

## Sanford Commissioners Indicate Group Home Support

## Maryann L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

Group homes will probably be operating in Sanford soon.

A poll of Sanford city commissioners revealed that most of the commission favors the existence of group homes in certain residential, commercial and agricultural areas of Sanford, based on their comments concerning the draft of the group home ordinance.

Mayor Bettye Smith said she wants the group homes program to work.

"This is a serious issue that needs our attention." Smith said. "I hope the commission can hash out any differences that may come up in the work session."

Commissioner Robert Thomas was more

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#### -Bob Thomas Sanford Commissioner

cautious about his stand on this issue.

'I'm concerned with the citizens' attitude," said Thomas. "I think the city should provide facilities such as group homes, but I hope the citizens in the residential neighborhoods don't rise up in arms. I have to consider their feelings. If the citizens are positive and receptive (to the idea

of group homes), then it's okay with me." Commissioner A.A. McClanahan also commented upon the impact of group homes in

residential neighborhoods: "I think the lack of a sign (on a group home in a residential area) will be a plus." McClanahan said. "Without the sign, someone probably wouldn't be able to tell it's a group home."

Commissioner Herbert Eckstein said he was

pleased to see that occupational licenses will be required by the group homes.

"Group homes are a business just like any other business in Sanford," said Eckstein. don't think they should get any special treat-ment. But I'm pleased with the ordinance. I think this (the issue of group homes) is something all municipalities will have to address sometime.

We're two steps ahead of the game by taking care of this now. I'm glad the mayor pushed for it (the ordinance).'

Commissioner John Mercer is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

The draft of the ordinance will be discussed and reviewed by the commission during the Oct. 5 workshop meeting. If the commission approves the draft of the ordinance. It will come up for the first public reading on Oct. 12

Sanford's city attorney. Bill Colbert, said he drew up the ordinance after reviewing the report of the Group Homes and Foster Care Facilities Committee, formed April 7 to study the need for group homes in Sanford and come up with guidelines for their establishment. Colbert also See SUPPORT. page 7A

Avoid Tragedy, Be Prepared For Fire

## Last Budget **Hearing Set** Sanford Tax Rate At \$4.85

#### Maryann L. Cross **Herald Staff Writer**

Monday night is the final public hearing on Sanford's budget for 1987-88. If approved by the city commission, the budget will go into effect Oct. 1. the beginning of the city's fiscal vear

City Manager Frank Faison said he has not received any public imput on the budget since the first public hearing on Sept.

At that hearing, one taxpayer questioned the need to raise the tax rate. Earl Jesse, 96 Exeter Court. who ran for the city in Sanford is \$4.16 per \$1,000 commission last year, told the

spent long, hard hours poring over the proposed budget.

The citizens of Sanford deserve and desire the services provided by the budget," Mercer said. "That's why the tax rate was raised (for the next fiscal year).

The proposed budget increases property tax by nearly 17 per-cent. The budget calls for a tax rate of \$4.85 per \$1.000 assessed valuation, which will generate \$2.3 million based on an estimated \$489.5 million tax base for 1987-88.

The current property tax rate assessed valuation and gener-



## Fire Departments Sponsor Home Fire Drill Day

## By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The day after last Christmas, tragedy struck a Sanford family. There was an explosion inside their home, which set off a fire that took the life of 3-year-old Lee Antwon Bradlee.

Antwon's father. Lee Bradlee, 25, jumped from a second-floor window to flee the early morning blaze. He was followed by his wife, Karen, 23. who was carrying their 10-month-old daughter. Crystal, and who also made

the 25-foot jump to safety. But inside the home were their two sons - Brandon, 2. who was rescued by Sanford firefighters, and Antwon, who

died in the blaze. Antwon couldn't find his way out of the burning home and rescue workers couldn't get inside in time to save him. Brandon was seriously injured.

Bradlee suffered deep cuts in his arms when breaking windows to try to save his family. Neighbors gathered outside and bombarded windows with rocks and used a garden hose in a vain attempt to curb the blaze and rescue the boys before firefighters arrived.

too quickly for Antwon - who was downstatrs possibly playing with a Christmas tree as his parents slept - to have been saved, even if the family did have a fire evacuation

A fire-related death like Antwon's is a rare occurence in Sanford, Sanford Fire Marshal Richard Cohen said. But it isn't a rarity on a state and national level.

"Over 70 percent of all structural fires in Florida occur in residential settings." said Jack Waters, of the Florida, Fire Marshal's Office. Almost 15 percent of Florida's accidental fire-related deaths are children 4 years old The fire may have spread and under, six percent of the state's population. Many lives could be saved if people have a plan to get out of their homes during a fire."

National statistics show that about 82 percent of all fire-

related deaths occur in the home and of those fatalities, more than half are children under the age of 13. In 1985, the National Fire Protection Association reported that about 2.4 million fires occur each year in the U.S. The United States and Canada have the highest fire death rates in the industrialized world. Children and adults are taught how to evacuate their schools and work sites in case of fire, with practice fire drills. Extending such lifesaving

planning and practice into the home is the motivation behind the first annual National Home Fire Drill set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6, with all Seminole County

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commissioners he thought the (tax rate of the) present budget was sufficent.

"In the time I've lived here, I've seen water and sewage rates go from the lowest to some of the highest in the county," Jesse said. "The consumer pays for everything. It's time for city officials to take a look at the expenses (of the proposed budget) and decide if these are necessary.

**Commissioner** John Mercer then told those who attended the meeting the city commission

ates \$1.8 million based on the existing \$456.2 million tax base. For a house appraised at \$100.000, property taxes would rise from \$312 to \$363 if the proposed budget passes, taking the \$25,000 homestead exemption into consideration.

The tax base projection for the coming year is just an estimate, Faison said. It includes new construction, which added \$10.1 million to the city's tax base.

The proposed budget is \$1.4 million more than this fiscal See BUDGET, page 8A

## New Clinic Director Named

#### By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Community Clinic, 2472 S. Park Ave., Sanford, which serves poor people throughout Seminole County, has a new director.

John Cahill succeeded Susan Moore Friday as executive director of the clinic. Moore, who has been director of the clinic for the past four years, left to become executive director of the Florida Council of Primary Care Centers, which is an organization of the 28 community clinics in the state, including the Central Florida Clinic.

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## No Motive For Missouri Teen's Rampage

ELKLAND, Mo. (UPI) - A farmer who killed his nephew after the teenager shot to death six family members may hold the only clue as to why a boy described by neighbors as "mama's right-hand man" went on a murderous frenzy.

James Schnick stabbed to death 14-year-old Kirk Buckner, after the youth shot and killed everyone in his immediate family Friday - his father, mother and three brothers - and Schnick's wife, the Webster County's Sheriff's Department said.

before dawn outside the tiny town of Elkland, about 20 miles northeast of Springfield.

Neighbors described the Buckners as a struggling but close-knit farm family. Their home, where they operated a 110-acre dairy farm, is dilapidated and overgrown with weeds. The oldest of four children. Kirk was a freshman at Marshfield High School.

"He carried a big load." Evelyn Hampton, a neighbor. said blinking back tears Friday night. "He was his mama's right-hand man."

Schnick, 38, remained in fair

and stable condition at St. John's Medical Center in Springfield, a hospital spokesman said. He was shot in the leg and abdomen by the boy.

"We have no idea what could have happened," said Marshfield police Officer Steve Adamson. "They belonged to the same church as me. They were stable people.

At the Buckner farm. authorities found each victim had been shot twice, once in the head, with a .22-caliber gun, the sheriff's department said.

Authorities believe Kirk first shot his brothers Friday - Tim.

6: Dennis, 8; and Michael, 2, who was found in his bloody playpen - then went outside and shot his mother, Jan Buckner, 36, who was behind a dairy barn. He then shot his father, Steve

Buckner, 35, who was in his truck on the farm, the sheriff's department says. His father's body was found in the road between his house and his uncle's farm.

Authorities believe Kirk dumped out his father's body as he drove to his uncle's farm. In the Schnicks' farmhouse,

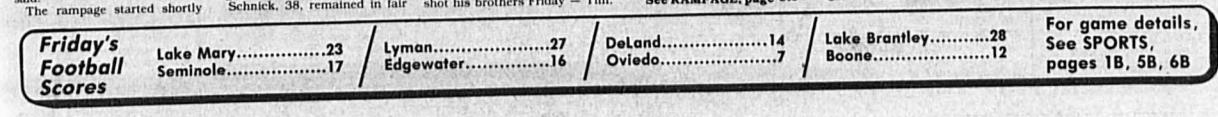
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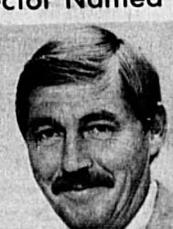
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John Cahill

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## POLICE **IN BRIEF**

## Woman Attacked; Rape Tried In Street; Sanford Man Charged

A 28-year-old Sanford woman told Sanford police that a man she doesn't know attacked her on Fifth Street at Palmetto Avenue at about 5:15 a.m. Friday.

The woman said the man fondled her and when she tried to escape from his grasp, he grabbed her neck and choked her. The woman was forced to the ground and the man allegedly tried to rape her in the street.

Sanford police reported that at 5:30 a.m. Friday at that same location, they charged Reggie Bernard Sweet, 27. of 1711 W. 15th St., Sanford, with sexual battery and assault. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

### TVs Swiped; Man, Boy Arrested

Witnesses who saw three suspects leaving a burglarized home at 626 Durango Way, Altamonte Springs, carring two stolen televisions at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday, helped bring the arrest of two suspects within minutes of the crime.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Eric Bryant reported that the witnesses who reported the burglary through the 911 emergency line described the suspects to sheriff's deputies. Two suspects matching the descriptions were quickly found on Encino Way, two streets away from the burglarized home. A third youth was with the other suspects, but was not arrested at that time, because the witnesses said they couldn't be sure of their identification of that boy.

Bryant said that suspect's arrest is pending, since Bryant has gathered more evidence in the case.

Arrested along with one 15-year-old boy was Luther D. Hamilton, 18, of 638 Barbuda Way, Altamonte Springs. He has been charged with burglary and theft and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## Crack Reportedly Handed Over

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who followed and stopped a car that had been parked on Southwest Road, Sanford, an area known for drug deals, reported that when he asked the driver if he knew the area was a drug dealing hot spot, the man allegedly picked up a cigarette pack from his car's floor and handed it to the deputy.

The deputy said the pack contained what appeared to be crack cocaine. Robert William Hughes, 28, of DeBary, was charged with possession of cocaine at 5:25 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### Arguing Man Grounds Officer

A man who allegedly yelled at police and continued to interrupt them as they were discussing a trespass warning with another man, was arrested after he allegedly continued to disobey police orders and pulled a policeman to the ground.

Kenneth Alan Waligursky. 21. of Orange City, was arrested outside the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at 8:18 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest without violence and disorderly conduct. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Oct. 12.

## **Burglaries And Thefts Reported**

A thief stole 20 ball point pens and 10 mechanical pencils with a total value of \$1,050 from a rack at Sue's Hallmark store, 528 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka, between

## **Autopsy Findings: Plane Crash** Victims Died Of Head Wounds

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Head injuries on impact caused the death of two Brevard County men killed in a Wednesday plane crash east of San-ford. That was the finding of Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay, who performed autopsies in Sanford for the victims Thursday.

Garay said there was no indication that either the pilot, 64-year-old Lloyd Peltier, of Cocoa, or the plane's owner Jay Reynolds. 55, of Merritt Island, suffered a heart attack before the crash.

The plane was traveling from Merritt Island, en route to Alabama, when at about 6:30

a.m., it crashed in woods near investigation, will be dismantled homes off Clekk Road, east of Sanford and just south of State Road 46.

The first persons to arrive at the crash site, within minutes of the crash, reported that the occupants of the Piper Cherokee 6 were dead.

National Transportation Safety Board Investigator Jeffrey Kennedy, who spent Wednesday and Thursday in Seminole County probing the crash debris, said the engine of the plane was moved to Orlando on Thursday. His on-site investigation in Seminole County has been concluded, he said.

Kennedy said the engine. which is a major focus of his

today in Orlando.

"We're not sure the fault is in the engine." Kennedy said. In the first phase of his investigation, he said, he has not found any obvious fault in the single-engine plane.

Over the next two to three months Kennedy plans to continue to gather facts surrounding the crash. He will write a report on his findings and submit that report to the five-member National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C.

The board will review his findings and in eight to 12 months issue a report on lis conclusions as to the cause of the crash. Kennedy said.

According to court records. McMillan had repeated and

various sexual activity with a

girl from when she was 9 years

The case came to light follow-

ing a child protection investiga-

tion by the Department of Health

and Rehabilitative Services at

-Deane Jordan

old in 1983 to April 1985.

the girl's school.

## **County Buys Garbage Site**

Seminole Coutny commissioners, on a 4-1 vote, approved a contract for the purchase of about 20 acres of property in the Five Points area Monday, as the site for a new garbage central transfer station. The price of the land is expected to be about \$1 million.

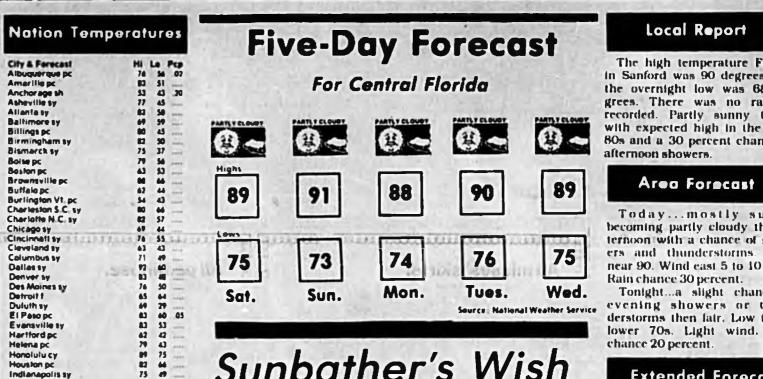
**Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff** voted against the purchase, saying the site is next to a mobile home court and he thinks a better site could be found.

Jim Bible, county director of environmental services, said two other slics were considered, but one is already under contract for sale, and the other is too expensive. He said the mobile home court in question also is for sale and may not be there long.

Bible said the transfer station would consist of an office-type building with all transfer of material to take place inside the building. He said the station, which will replace the present transfer station on Upsala Road. is not expected to be in operation for about two years. The present station is in the area where the Seminole County Expressway is expected to cut through Sanford, but the move was planned before that route was chosen.

The purchase was approved contingent on the board of adjustment approving a special exception to the M-L manufacturing zoning of the land to allow the transfer station. Brad Church

WEATHER



## Man Violates Probation, Jailed Again

A 22-year-old man on proba- tenced to 31/2 years in prison, to tion for attempted sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 11 has been sent back to jail for violation the conditions of his probation.

Sentenced to four years and nine months was Melvin Leroy McMillan, formerly of 3011 E. 20th Street.

McMillan, however, was given credit for 1,309 days already served, meaning he has about 14 months to go before his sentence is up

He was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

In 1985, McMillan was sen- Sanford without telling his pro-

bation officer, had not worked off any of the 67 hours of communibe followed by two years of community control, a form of ty service he was ordered to house arrest. At that time he was complete and had not paid any given credit for 166 days served money towards \$300 he owes while waiting for his case to the Public Defender's office. He was re-arrested Aug. 11. come up in court.

Court records show McMillan was released from prison and was serving two years of house arrest but was not following the court-imposed requirements to remain on probation.

His probation officer reported July 30 that McMillan had not made monthly reports or payments since February, had left his 2155 Center Street home in

> The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 68 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Partly sunny today with expected high in the high 80s and a 30 percent chance of

Today...mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind cast 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms then lair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Sept 19 and 21, according to a report the stores owner filed Thursday with sheriff's deputies.

James Charles Merritt, 45, of 250 Palm Park Circle, #100. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies three rings. seven charms, two necklaces, a camera, a television and 12 video game tapes with a total value of \$2,488 were stolen from his home Thursday.

## Jail Cellmates' Broken Window Investigated

A Seminole County jail nurse noticed a broken window in a jail cell where a man being held on a Sanford rape charge was being housed.

Anton Daryl Myers, 27, of Carriage Cove, Sanford was In the cell along with inmate Jon Scott Blankenship, 20, when the broken window was found.

A sheriff's deputy, called to the jail at about 10 p.m. Thursday after the broken window was discovered, reported that the two inmates had been moved from that cell. A large metal bolt, believed to have been used to

break the window, was found in the cell. Sheriff's investigators Friday were scheduled to continued the investigation into the apparent escape attempt.

Myers was arrested by Sanford police June 2 in connection with the May 18 rape of a 35-year-old Sanford woman. He had been failed since May 28 on a grand theft violation of probation charge.

Myers is being held without bond.

Blankenship has been jailed without bond since Tuesday on charges of burglary and escape. -Susan Loden

## **FIRE CALLS**

#### Sanford Thursday

-1:25 p.m., 2519 Poinsetta Ave. Boy, 12, ingested peroxide. Patient surveyed. Called Poison

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Control Center. Gave patient water. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:23 p.m., Lake Monroe Terrace. Apt. 19. Man possibly fell down. Patient had left the scene

upon arrival. -6:49 p.m., 2650 Jewett Lane. Bomb threat. False alarm.

-7:38 p.m., Seventh Avenue and Cypress Avenue. Man. 46. victim of assault. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida **Regional Hospital.** 

Friday

-2:27 a.m., 2565 S. French Avenue, Woman, 49, victim of assault. Patient had lacerations. possible fractured nose, and tooth knocked out. Applied ice pack to face and stopped the bleeding. Patient advised she needed sutures. Left in custody of Sanford Police Department.

-5:09 a.m.. Redding Gardens. Apt. 14. Man. 58. complained of pain in chest. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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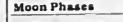
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## **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach:Waves are maybe I foot and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 81 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

## Sunbather's Wish Is No Jellyfish

#### Staff And Wire Reports

Remember the adage "There but for the grace of God go 1." Well, it's appropriate for all in Seminole County. Hurricane Emily regained her lost strength, geared into a high forward speed of 45 mph. plus winds gusting to 120, and smashed into Bermuda after changing from a course towards us. No deaths reported but injuring some and causing lots of damage.

Hurrican forecasters are scratching their heads over the erratic behavior of Emily and their failure to accurately predict course and intensity. Just proves again the truism of the statement that hurricane science is not exact

For us, this week-end will be great instead of interupted by Emily. The cooling trend has brought temperatures down to the high 80s with a moderate humidity. Beach will be great but don't swim out too far. Jellyfish are causing real problems at Daytona about 100 yards out to sea. Stay in close to shore and you'll probably avoid the stings, and they are intense.

Surfing will not be great this week-end. Waves at both Daytona and New Smyrna are running about 1 to 2 feet and are choppy. It's the north wind that's messing things up. If you try it. reread previous paragraph. You might be dumped by the chops, bump your head on the board and wind up with knots on your head and jellyfish whelps on your face. Stay on the beach and catch some rays.

Just a slight chance of rain over the week-end though some areas of the county may experience more that a little bit. No NFL football, no Ryder Cup matches, so enjoy a nap also

While we're enjoying our

weather, Bermuda is mopping up and the rest of the nation is experiencing varying conditions.

The hurricane was moving northeast at nearly 60 mph and was expected to continue that speed today as it crosses North Atlantic shipping lanes. "It's going to die fairly quickly," said forecaster Bob Case. "There will be a trend for it go over colder waters and decrease. It will be just a typical extratropical Atlantic

storm 48 hours from now." Power was restored in the capital of Bermuda by mid-day Friday, although it was expected to remain out until Saturday or Sunday in outlying areas and the island's main airport remained closed. By mid-day Friday the winds were calm and the sun was shining in Hamilton and the island was recovering quickly from its first hurricane in

nearly a quarter of a century. In Hamilton, Premier John Swan went on state-run radio to assure residents and visitors that everything was being done to return Bermuda to normal.

"The people of Bermnuda have always come together in times of trouble and I call upon them to show the same humanity they have shown in the past." Swan said.

Government information officer Bryan Darby reported. "We've only had minor injuries. We've been very lucky."

Part of the roof was torn off city hall and thecruise ship Atlantic broke its moorings and drifted into Hamilton Harbor. It was towed back to its berth without incident.

Darby said the roof blew off two wards of St. Brendan Hospital, a mental hospital in Hamilton. He said patients were transferred to other wards and there were no injuries.

### **Extended Forecast**

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy north and central Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms continuing south. Lows from the 60s north to 70s central and south.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 72: overnight low: 70: Friday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: NE at 5 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 7:16 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:16 a.m.

Area Tides



#### SUNDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Ma). 10:35 a.m., 11:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:25 a.m., 11:44 p.m.; lows, 4:46 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:30 a.m., 11:49 p.m.; lows, 4:51 a.m., 5:37 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 3:21 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; lows, 10:41 a.m., 10:20 p.m.





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet- Today ... wind east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scatterd showers and thunderstorms most numerous south part.

Tonight ... wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south part.

Tomorrow ... wind southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop

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city fire departments participating in the program. The intent is for families to work up an escape route in advance of the drill and then test its feasibil-Ity during the drill, Cohen said.

and

Fire sirens and whistles will sound the alarm, signalling the start of the drill.

Cohen said the message of the drill and its importance is being passed along primarily to school children, who are expected to encourage their parents to help them develop a "Plan to Get Out Alive" and to participate in the fire drill.

Through Oct. 10, pamphlets telling how to develop an escape plan can be picked up at area McDonald's restaurants. The pamphlets, which also will be distributed at schools, will have step-by-step fire drill instructions and a grid to draw a home evacuation plan. Children who bring their completed grids to a McDonald's will receive a Florida Fire Safety Award certificate and a free soft-serve frozen cone or French fries, a program spokesman sald.

All Seminole County and city fire departments have scheduled a display at Altamonte Mall. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, from Oct. 5 through 7. A puppet show is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the 6th and at 11:30 a.m. on the 7th. School children will take field trips to see the display, which also will feature movies and demonstrations. There will be an opportunity for youngsters to meet Sparky the Fire Dog and Smokey the Bear. Firefighting gear will be on display at McDonald's restaurants Oct. 6, Cohen said.

The home fire drill is the highlight of this year's Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 10. Traditionally, this week includes the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which started Oct. 8, 1871 and burned for three days, after, as the story goes, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and set off one of the worst fires in America's history.

The fire traveled 41/2 miles on Chicago's southside. It stopped at the edge of Lake Michigan. The Chicago Fire claimed more than 500 lives and left more than 100,000 homeless, with a property loss of more than \$200 million.

The "Plan to Get Out Alive" pamphlet makes these suggestions to improve home fire safety:

Install smoke detectors near each sleeping area."

•Draw a floor plan of your home showing all possible exits from each room, with at least two ways out of each room

•If your clothes catch fire. stop, drop to the ground and roll over and over. Do not run.

Running fans the flames. •After escaping, gather at a predetermined meeting place outside the home, well away from the building, and take a head count. Don't return to a burning building. After all are accounted for, send someone to a neighbor's home to call the fire department. When fire fighters arrive, tell them if anyone is still inside the home.

• Teach small children not to hide under beds or in closets. Plan a trip to a fire station so they will not be frightened if they ever have to be rescued by firefighters in protective gear.

•In a practice drill, start with everyone in their beds and with all doors closed before the alarm is sounded. Perform the drill twice, once, using the route outlined for escape if the bedroom door is cool, and again. pretending the door is hot.

•Apartment dwellers should work up an escape plan in conjunction with building management and neighbors, with advice from the fire department.

#### Raises For 7 To Be Mulled Monday

P.D. Workers May See Wage Hikes Maryana L. Cross

Herald Staff Writer Three secretaries who work for

the city and four watch commanders in the police department may get pay raises.

In a work session Monday city commissioners approved three secretarial reclassifications and additional compensation for those police lieutenants who operate as watch commanders. The pay raises will take effect in October if the city commission approves the raises at the Sept. 28 meeting.

City Manager Frank Falson recommended the secretarial changes for Gracey Posley. Kristie Strine and Arlene Davison. Posley, who works in police department administration, and Strine, who works in public works administration. will move to a higher classification and pay scale to provide the city boards with secretarial assistance during regular meetings, some are held at night.

#### Davison, who works in the city manager's office, also will move to a higher classification and pay scale because of new responsibilities and tasks she now

performs. The total additional cost for these reclassifications for the fiscal 1987-88 budget year will be \$3,382. Falson told city commissioners these pay raises will change the proposed budget slightly. To compensate for the change, Faison said he would hold vacancies open on the city's payroll until the additional cost is made up.

Paison supported a request from Police Chief Steve Harriett to give a pay differential to those police lieutenants who are assigned to watch commander duties. The total additional cost for the fiscal 1987-88 budget year will be \$17.277 and Harriett said the money will be taken from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. The money in watch commander assignments the fund originates from the as Harriett deems necessary.

seized assets and forfeitures of drug arrests and other crimes.

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The police department presently has seven police lieutenant. positions: an investigative lieutenant, an administrative lieutenant, a selective enforcement lieutenant and four watch commanders. Investigative. administrative and selective enforcement lieutenants presently receive vehicles for their use between home and their respective assignments.

Watch commanders operate as the ranking officer with full control and responsibility of police department functions during an assigned shift. However, they have no vehicle assigned for their use.

Harriett told the commissioners the position of watch commander is not a permanent assignment or a separate job description. Instead, lieutenants will rotate between the four Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987-JA

3 Charged As Burglars

Sanford police, acting on a lelephone lip, reported finding a man and a woman allegedly attempting to pry open an office door at a car wash at 1107 E. 25th St., Sanford, at about 2 a.m. Friday.

The woman dropped a screwdriver dropped behind a wall to hide it, police said. Sabrena Ann Bacon, 20, of 190 E. Alma Ave., Lake Mary. and her companion. Lyle Andrew Whitfill, 18, of 57 Shenandoah Village. U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Bacon's husband, Vince Mark Side, 21, of 190 Alma Ave., Lake Mary, who was washing a car about 30 feet from the office door when policeman Walter Gaines arrived at the scene, has been charged with burglary. The three were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.



• Map as many stairway routes as possible out of a multi-level home. Do not plan to use elevators in fleeing from a fire. •If an escape route is from a

second or third floor, consider purchasing a safety ladder.

•Discuss the escape plan with your family and make sure all members know how to telephone rescue workers.

•Sleep with bedroom doors closed, which will help slow the spread of fire, smoke and heat. When escaping, close doors behind you.

• Develop a signal such as a whistle, which in addition to a smoke alarm would signal danger to the family.

•If you hear a fire alarm, roll out of bed to the floor and crawl to the door and touch it. Do not stop for clothing or valuables. If the door is cool, open it just a crack to check for smoke. If there is none, escape by the planned route by crawling low and keeping your head down where air is cleaner.

•If the door is hot to the touch, do not open it. Do not panic. Think of your alternate route, such as through a window, and make your escape.

•If you can't get out, seal cracks around doors and vents with wet towels if possible. Open a window at both the top and bottom. Stay low by the window to breathe fresh air. If possible, phone the fire department even if firefighters already have been called or are at the scene. Tell them exactly where you are. Shout for help and wave a bright cloth to signal your location.

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## COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1967

## Weight Loss Dreamers Get Help, Special Program Offered

A free introductory meeting on the "Weight No More" program at Florida Hospital will be offered Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Medical Plaza in Florida Hospital. Orlando. The nine-session class will begin the following week. For more information, call Corporate/Community Health Services at 897-1700.

### VFW, Auxiliary Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### **TOPS Chapter Formed**

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

### Woodmen Hold Meetina

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is now offering a special program called "Airpower," and asthma self-management program designed for children. The children will be instructed in the use of special techniques by experts in the field during the program, which will be offered on four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Florida Hospital-Altamonte beginning this Tuesday.

## **Cancer Help Series Starts**

A six-session series entitled "Cancer: Focusing on Today" will offer cancer patients and their families support and education beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital, Orlando, continuing for three weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Guest speakers include a physician, oncology nurse, social worker and registered dictician. The series is free but limited to 20 persons. For reservations or information, call The Cancer Center, Florida Hospital at 897-1600.

### Area AA Tuesday Groups

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include · Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the

public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos 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.

#### Golden Age Panel Plans Meet

The Golden Age Games Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 29 to plan for the Nov. 8-14 games.

## **Board To Consider Switching Jobs**

#### By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

Board will consider a recom- wholeheartedly," he said. change would entail switching tendent." Benny Arnold, who now holds Wells has been the district's The WINS project was an- said the station would cost the position, to Wells' Job.

bus system in the county.

Hughes said the exchange in education. titles and responsibilities be- "It's going to be a challenge based largely on low interest million vacuum system that will If the Oak Street site is sexual organs. He has been done to "get new ideas and switch with Arnold. leadership into both the areas." Wells will be taking over the Both the men have agreed to the assistant superintendent's job in switch, which will keep Arnold the wake of controversy and at his present salary of \$55,401 allegations of mistreatment of and give Wells an increase of maintenance department \$51,708.

School District Spokeswoman system. School District Spokeswoman Karen Coleman said Arnold still Arnold said he didn't feel it **To Make Home** will eventually lose money by was merely the recent consuperintendent position.

money," Coleman said of the tendents, could not be reached Courson, of Sanford, Courson, a proposed switch. "but in the for comment on the issue. potential to make it." She added A recent study done by three that Arnold is expected to hit the school administrators resulted in maximum limit of his salary the rehiring of a maintenance scale in about one more year if the change is approved by the board.

recommending the move to the of allegations by a woman board in order to free Arnold from the burden of the extra harassment and nothing to show responsibility his position has impropriaties in the the deincurred over the past few years. Arnold has been the assistant superintendent for facilities state auditor for examination. Mncr 1983.

myself." He said all three of It.

mendation Wednesday by When asked if he would term lighting, but its housing density noise." Simmons said. "Fortu-Schools Superintendent Robert the switch as a demotion. Arnold was too high for the committee. Hughes to promote Richard said that would be a "correct The consultants were asked to quirements." Wells, the district's director of assessment." He added, "A return with a revised plan, transportation to the position of director is at a level of authority which Woods said may be avail- special commercial, will not resuperintendent of facilities. The less than a assistant superin- able for review at the next WINS quire a zoning change if the

transportation director for five nounced earlier this year as the roughly \$500,000 and would be In his position as assistant years. He has been a school most comprehensive completely automated. superintendent. Arnold has been teacher, principal, assistant su- neighborhood redevelopment responsible for overseeing the perintendent and superin- program ever undertaken in tended and checked as neces- install new lines where they are school district's 120 million tendent in South Florida. Col- Sanford. The project will be sary." Simmons said. "The needed, even when the lines are building project. Wells has been eman said his resume shows he financed by public and private equipment within the station on private property, because directly responsible for the has an extensive background in funds. operation of the public school construction, facilities and The consultants emphasized monitoring system at one of our interfere with the vacuum pro-

tween Wells and Arnold is not a and I'm looking forward to it." loans, with very few outright separate sanitary and storm approved, construction will released on \$500 bond to appear disciplinary move but is being Wells said of the proposed job grants.

\$1,378 to bring his salary up to personnel and Impropriaties in \$51,708. First Seminole

taking the transportation posi- troversy that led to the decision in Lake Mary tion even though he is not taking to move him down to the a cut in salary. Arnold is now director's level. "I feel it was an A bank set to be built in Lake eligible to make the maximum of accumulation of a number of Mary in early 1988 has received \$56,509 on the salary scale of things over the years," he said. the job he is transferring to. Coleman said she didn't know state officials. Coleman said he could have if the move was decided on

carpet layer who said he unfairly had been denied a contract extension this year. The study According to Hughes, he's also said there was no evidence employee of a case of sexual partment's inventory system. That inventory is being sent to a

## Commission To Vote On **WINS Office**

#### Maryann L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

The Westside Neighborhood Strategy Steering Committee wants to open its new office on 13th Street.

During a workshop session Monday, city commissioners approved opening the WINS project office in Cherry Plaza at 1220 W. 13th Street. Final approval must come from the regular meeting of the commission Monday before the office can be rented.

Richard Woods, Sanford community development officer, said the office was chosen because it is central to the redevelopment area of the WINS

The office would serve as an information center where residents and property owners have casy access to accurate information and proposed plans for review and comment

Woods said he hopes the office would encourage early public participation and neighborhood awareness of the project.

"People are the key to this project." Woods said. "The success of this project depends on community pride. If we can lind out now what the people want. we'll be able to make changes before we take the project's plans to the city commission for Inal approval."

The proposed project office is about 480 square feet. Woods said the rental fee of the office space will be \$325 per month. with the first month's rent free.

The committee wants to take a three-month lease on the office. with an option to renew at the end of December. The office will be unfurnished, and water will be paid by owner Herbert Chase.

The target of the WINS project is the Goldsboro area of Sansurveyed by a group of consultants from major Florida universities.

The resulting two redevelopment plans that those consultants drew up involved major housing rehabilitation, demolition of substandard homes not worth rehabilitating, and construction of new single- and multi-family housing units, as well as improvements to selected because the location of multi-family housing units, as Coastline park.

them felt the switch was in the two plans in August to the vacuum sewer lines. best interest of the school committee. The plan selected by The Seminole County School system. "I support it the committee provided for vacuum station out of a residenstreet improvements and street tial area because of motor

meeting on Oct. 6.

transportation areas of public that the program would not be a manned facilities." "give-away," but would be The station will be part of a #4



the preliminary go-ahead from

First Seminole Bank, will be made as much as \$61,310 if he because of the situation in the located next to Driftwood Plaza had stayed in his assistant department. Hughes, who is in on Lake Mary Boulevard, ac-Ft. Lauderdale for a conference cording to its president and chief "The big difference is not in of Florida school superin- executive officer Dennis H. banker, is also a member of the bank's board of directors.

Courson said the bank's officials decided that the rapidly growing Lake Mary area was an excellent place and good economic base for a bank. The directors are planning an organization dedicated to service and personal customer relationships. he said.

The bank will have \$3 million bank's stock will run about \$10.50.

made "a big deal" by some her. "A decision of this sort is lando, attorney; Dale C. Bennett, Arnold said of the transfer, "It of Hughes choice to make the berlin Natural Food Stores; H.L. David M. Snyder. Orlando, our expanded lobby hours in the million in capital, and a share of was a mutually agreed to thing move. "He (Hughes) just didn't (Buddy) Eidel, Apopka, president certified public accountant. morning and evenings." by Mr. Hughes. Wells and walk in one day and decide to do of TriCity Electrical Contractors. The bank will employ eight to In addition to Brinkley, the \$9.50.

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## **Happy Ditchdiggers**

This little ditch will become the new headquarters of Codisco, Inc. on Upsala Road, about a half mile from State Road W. 46 In Sanford. Attending the Wednesday groundbreaking ceremony, at far front left, is Ernie Cavallaro, chief financial officer and secretary-treasurer of Codisco. Wielding shovels, from left, are Don Bauerle Jr.,

president and owner of Codisco; Bettye Smith, Sanford mayor; and Bob R. Douglas. vice president and area manager of Sun Banks. Codisco, owned by the Bauerle family, has been named a 1987 Industry of the Year in the State of Florida and Sanford's Industry of the Year.

## **City May Erect Vacuum Sewage Station**

#### Marvann L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

sewage station on Oak Avenue as part of the city's combined sewer separation project.

The city commissioners Monday in a workshop meeting ford's west side, which has been approved the purchase of property on Oak Street between Second and Third Avenue for a vacuum station site. Final approval of the purchase must come from the commissioners at the Sept. 28 commission meet-

Real Estate broker John Sauls appraised the 50-feet-by-117-feet lot at \$19,025. Bill Simmons. director of engineering and vacuum station needed to be The consultants presented the close to the northern end of the

"We also wanted to keep the nately, this site met both re-The property, which is zoned

station is built there. Simmons

would be connected to a 24-hour inflow from the old lines could

sewage lines. Simmons said 3 begin next year in either the late in court Oct. 7.

percent of the city's 9472 acres spring or early summer, said have combined sewer lines. The Simmons. He said because the Sanford may build a vacuum study area of the vacuum system will be using existing system has 1,000 residential lines, most residential and units and 212 commercial units. commercial areas will not be cut

> "The number of units does not correspond to the number of sewage lines, since a duplex or an apartment building (which would be counted as multiple units) would probably only have one line," Simmons said.

The vacuum system consists of vacuum lines, roughly 200 vacuum valves close to the homes they serve, and vacuum sewage pumps to connect to the nearest gravity sewage line. conducting the raw sewage to the treatment plant without having to build a new line.

Simmons said building the station will not be the biggest part of the sewer separation project. The real work comes in laying the sewer lines. Simmons said the plan is to lay the vacuum line up a given alley and connect existing residential and commercial lines to it. Some of the lines may need to be replaced because of damage by tree roots or deterioration from

Simmons said it would be "The station would be at- more cost-effective for the city to

## Southern Plans **To Settle Down** In Longwood

Longwood has been approved and granted a charter by the state's Comptroller's Office.

The new bank, which is set open for business in January. will be called Southern Bank of Central Florida. Its location will be at W. State Road 434 and Markham Woods Road, according to Charlie W. Brinkley Jr., president and chief executive

officer of the bank. Brinkley, of Longwood, said the locally owned and managed

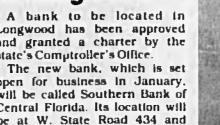
bank will be full-service. "The officers and directors are Park, periodontist: Bruce W. very excited about this venture," Flower, Maitland, attorney; C.A. Brinkley said. "We feel the Johnson II, Winter Park, real president of Security First Fi- Central Florida market is in need estate development and innancial Corp.: Cleyon Malone, of an institution which un- vestment; Jay W. Leek, Winter Longwood, retired president of derstands the importance of Park, education and consulting: in capital, and a share of the Industrial Equipment and personal relationships and is L.C. Norman, Casselberry, boat Engineering Co.; David L. aware that money is a highly windshield and canvas McDuffle, Orlando, chairman of personal matter. Southern Bank manufacturing: and, Jon C. The founding directors, who TEMPACO Inc. and McDee will provide quality service meet. Peterson, Winter Park. Hughes remarked that the Coleman said Hughes' rec- are all long-time area residents. Services: J. Brannen Murphy, ing the financial needs of the advertising and investments. issue of the switch would be ommendation was a surprise to also include: George Adler, Or- Lake Mary, retired veterinarian; customer because the customer The bank will be offering a Tim Murphy, Orlando, owner of is the reason we are in business. limited amount of stock to the not a quick one." Coleman said Maitland, president of Cham- Bakerstreet Restaurants; and, Our commitment is evident by local market. The bank has \$3.5



Dennis H. Courson

Seminole Bank Pres. president of The Harkins Corp.; Mike Hattaway, Longwood, president of Hattaway Realty: Clayton Locklin, Longwood,

Inc.; C.W. Harkins, Longwood, 10 people. -Deane Jordan other organizing directors are





Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

off from sewer service for more than an hour during the construction of the vacuum system. The city also may buy two adjacent parcels of land, each appoximately the same size as the property being considered for the vacuum station. These land parcels then could be used for utility purposes or could become municipal parking lots. Simmons said an option on the property must be obtained from the owner before any action will be taken by the city.

## **Man Arrested On Charge Of Exposure**

A Sanford policeman reported that he and two witnesses at about 10:35 a.m. Thursday saw a nude man sitting in front of a picture window inside his apartment. The man was performing a sex act.

As the policeman approached the home and was spotted by the man, he ran from in front of the window and dressed, police said. The policeman confronted

Michael William Hyde, 29, at his home at 2772 Ridgewood Ave., #113, Sanford, and arrested him on a charge of exposure of

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## **IN BRIEF**

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Powers Debate Dismays Reagan, Says Disastrous Effect On Goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is little likelihood Congress will pass a Senate Democratic proposal to limit U.S. military activity in the Persian Gulf, but its mere consideration has President Reagan furious.

"Now is the time to show steadfastness in our commitment, not vaciliation and timidity." Reagan said in a written statement late Friday after spokesman Marlin Fitzwater had denounced the move as an aid to fran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

In an escalation of a long-festering dispute between Congress and the White House over the 1973 War Powers Act, requiring lawmakers' approval of military action in actual or imminent hostilities, Reagan said Senate debate on the proposal by Democratic leader Robert Byrd "could have disastrous effects for the U.S. commitment to the Persian Gulf and to our strategic interests in keeping those waters safe for navigation."

Action on the Byrd amendment was put off until next week as the Senate leaders decided to first act on other amendments to the \$303 billion military bill. A rare Saturday session was called to debate some of the proposals but no votes were scheduled.

### **Book:Casey Knew Of Diversion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A long-awaited book about the CIA reveals that a dying William Casey acknowledged on his deathbed that he knew all along about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Bob Woodward, an editor at The Washington Post and the author of "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA." writes in a moving conclusion that he visited Casey at Georgetown University Hospital this spring and asked the spymaster about the scandal that has enveloped the Reagan administration.

Woodward writes that almost rhetorically, he asked Casey whether he knew about the diversion scheme from the start. Casey nodded yes. Woodward then asked why. and Casey replied: "I believed." Woodward asked, "What?" Casey repeated, "I believed," then fell asleep.

### Poindexter Requests Retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy Secretary James Webb delayed a decision on the rank at which Rear Adm. John Poindexter may retire until a criminal probe into his role in the Iran-Contra affair is over. "Secretary Webb has deferred action on Admiral

Poindexter's request to be retired in the grade of vice admiral pending resolution of the investigation now being conducted by the independent counsel," the Navy said Friday in a statement. Webb Friday approved Poindexter's request to retire Oct.

1, but that decision could be overruled by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger or President Reagan.

## Sessions Confirmed As FBI Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal judge William Sessions, unanimously confirmed by the Senate, is set to take over as the fourth director in the history of the FBI. The Senate approved the nomination of Sessions to a 10-year term Friday on a 90-0 vote. He will succeed

William Webster, who headed the FBI for nint years before becoming head of the Central Intelligence Agency. "In this bicentennial year of our Constitution, all

Americans can be proud to have a man of Judge Sessions' character and integrity leading the FBI in the fight against crime, all the while bearing witness to the nation's unswerving commitment to due process of law," President Reagan said in a statement. Reagan nominated Sessions July 24.

### Elderly Detail Guardians' Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a tear-stained plea for congressional action, three elderly people described how they were victimized by court-appointed guardians who forced them into nursing homes, stole their belongings and seized their bank accounts.

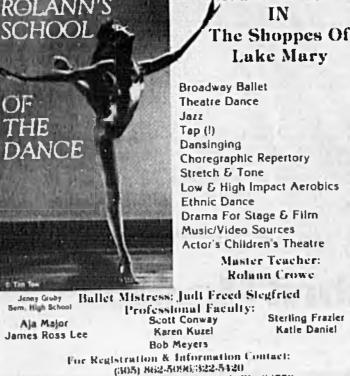
The elderly witnesses, appearing before the House Aging Committee Friday, said bouts of illness placed them at the mercy of abusive guardians who took control of their lives by having courts declare them incompetent while they were incapacitated.

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came in at the wrong time." Schnick grabbed a butcher children, ages 8 and 6, were knife and stabbed the boy to taken to their grandparents' death in a hallway. the home, their pastor said.

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## **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Martinez Makes Hospital Rounds, Addresses State's Malpractices

TAMPA (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez observed open heart surgery Friday, toured a neo-natal unit and lunched with doctors to discuss the medical malpractice crisis in Florida.

The luncheon was closed to the media, but reporters were told Martinez said the problems doctors face over high malpractice insurance have not been forgotten in the midst of the controversy over the consumer services sales tax.

He said a series of legislative committee meetings on medical malpractice is scheduled in November and he will have them expanded into a special session on the issue.

Martinez visited the neo-natal unit at Humana Women's Hospital-Tampa and then went across the street to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he donned surgical gown and mask and observed the open heart surgery.

### **Expired Doctors' Licenses Ignored**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Physicians practicing with expired licenses have illegally taken almost \$16 million from federal aid programs, but the state agency regulating doctors makes little attempt to determine how many are unlicensed.

Department of Professional Regulation officials say they simply don't have the staff to determine whether physicians who fail to renew their licenses continue to practice illegally, the Tampa Tribune reported Friday.

DPR examines whether doctors meet state license requirements only after a complaint from another doctor, a hospital, a patient or as part of another investigation.

## Police Hopefuls To Be Drug-Tested

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State law enforcement agencies will begin testing job applicants for drug use next week. hoping to find "the right people" to uphold the law.

As of Oct. 1, qualifications for state law enforcement jobs include completion of the drug screening. The requirement was established by the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission last year.

The tests are designed to detect the use of marijuana, cocaine and other illegal drugs. The Florida Times-Union reported Friday that the Police Benevolent Association, which represents many state law enforcement personnel, does not object to the screening.

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## Committee To Hash Over New Zoning Designation

#### By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Cliff Guillet, executive director of the East Central Regional Planning Council, was elected chairman of a new county advisory committee at the group's organizational meeting Thursday night.

The Suburban Estates PUD Citizens Advisory Committee was appointed by county commissioners to come up with a recommendation on whether a new zoning classification called Suburban Estates Planned Unit Development should be adopted and, if so, what its provisions should be.

The committee met for the first time Thursday and decided to set a goal of having a recommendation for county commissioners by mid-December.

The idea for the advisory committee came up during hearings on the county's revised comprehensive land use plan.

Residents of the area west of Interstate 4, including in the Markham Woods and Sylvan Lake areas, are adamant about their areas remaining the pristine, small-estate, residential areas that they are. Most of the area is now zoned Suburban Estates, which allows homes to be built on lots no smaller than one acre.

However, developers who own vacant iand in the area say they could maintain its identity by slightly increasing the density and by being allowed to "cluster" housing units closer together in some areas.

The clustered housing concept involves placing houses more densely than the required minimum in certain areas of a development as 'long as the overall average density of the developable area within the entire development remains at that lower level.

County staff has come up with a minimum density of 1.5 houses per acre, or two houses

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per three acres in a proposed Suburban Estates Planned Unit Development.

Developers in the area west of I-4 have argued that with proper design each homesite would maintain its privacy even if they are built closer together. With the requirement that the overall density must meet the minimum density requirement, more open space would be included in the development if some houses are clustered, they say.

The advisory committee's purpose is to recommend whether a Suburban Housing PUD should be a new zoning category and whether clustered housing should be allowed in it. The committee decided if it is to have a recommendation by mid-December, it must meet twice a month and set meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m., Oct. 6, in the county agricultural auditorium in the Five Points

complex.

Other committee members besides Guillett are: Drew Evans. Chuluota: Mike Jones. Winter Springs: Bill Kercher. an altorney living in Seminole County and practicing law in Orlando: Rudy Sloan. Lake Mary: Jim Stelling. Altamonte Springs: Roger Neswender. Sanford: Frank Shelton. Caroline Nurik and Dick Williams. all of Longwood.





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## **Comprehensive News Coverage**



## PTL Jury Adjourns

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating Jim Bakker's stewardship of the PTL adjourned Friday following a week of testimony concerning the disgraced evangelist and Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary with whom he had sex.

The 23-member panel, which heard from Hahn and the man who introduced her to Bakker during its five-day session, concluded its business for the week shortly after noon Friday.

"See you next month." one juror said to a friend upon exiting the federal courthouse in Charlotte, where the supersecret panel is meeting one week a month for up to a year to investigate possible misdeeds at the ministry.

Hahn, 28, said she told the grand jury "everything" about her 1980 sexual encounter with Bakker and the subsequent payments to quiet her during two days of testimony before the panel.

Hahn, a former West Babylon, N.Y., resident now living in Los Angeles, refused to disclose the contents of her testimony. But in an article in Playboy magazine, which hit the stands this week bearing topless photos of Hahn, she claimed Bakker and an associate, fellow evangelist John Wesley Fletcher, raped her durfrig their meeting in a Florida hotel room.

"You know two men had me in one day," she told Playboy. "I hated every second of it and it has ruined my life. I hated it. I hate Jim Bakker for it. I hate John Fletcher for it."

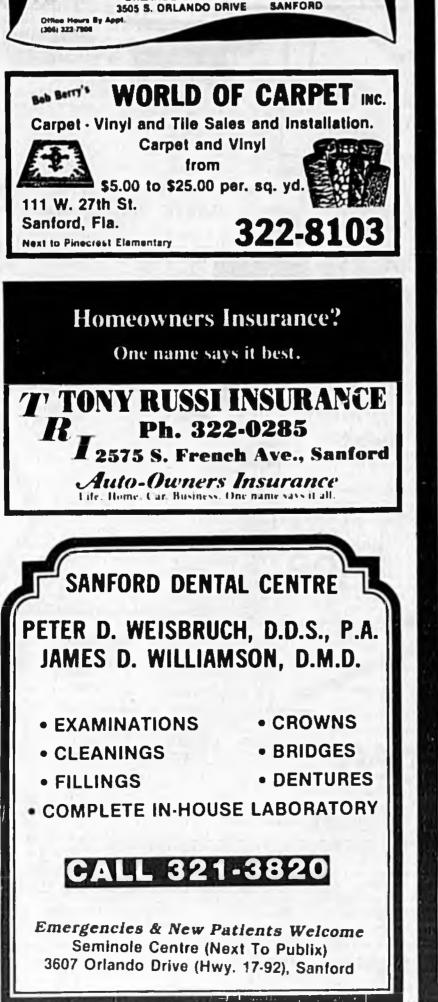
Fletcher, who testified before the grand jury Thursday, refused to reveal what he told the panel, but denied raping Hahn.

"I did introduce Jessica Hahn to Jim Bakker, but I have no personal knowledge of what happened after I left," Fletcher said following his testimony to a grand jury Thursday. "I forced no one to do anything."

Fletcher. 47. paid for Hahn's frip to Florida to meet Bakker, setting up the encounter that led Bakker to resign in March and turn the ministry over to Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell. 171 pray God's forgiveness and mercy on all of us." said Fletcher, who was defrocked by the Assemblies of God church in 1981 for alcoholism.

Two men who set up a \$265,000 hush money payoff to Hahn appeared before the panel Wednesday. But Paul Roper, a businessman from Anahelm, Calif. and Los Angeles lawyer Scott Furstman refused to discuss their testimony.

Roper represented Hahn and Furstman represented PTL in setting up a fund to buy Hahn's silence about her sexual experience with Bakker.



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# IN BRIEF

## Navy Scuttles Iranian Mine-Layer; U.S. Vows Continued Retaliation

ABOARD THE USS LASALLE (UPI) — Navy personnel sank a captured franian ship caught planting mines in the Persian Gulf to prevent the vessel from being used again to dump explosives in the strategic waterway, the Pentagon said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, on a moraleboosting visit to U.S. forces in the gulf, warned Friday that the procedure would be repeated if any more Iranian vessels are found laying mines.

Before the vessel was destroyed, U.S. Navy sources aboard the USS Guadalcanal had said the 180-foot Iran Ajr captured Tuesday would be wired with explosives and sunk in deep waters. The Pentagon, however, did not specify how the landing craft was destroyed.

As Weinberger began the first full day of his gulf visit. fighting between iran and iran intensified. Iraqi jets attacked a "large naval target close to the Iranian shore." the Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying. A large naval target is an Iraqi euphemism for a tanker.

### Security Council Gives Iran Time

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The foreign ministers of the Security Council's five permanent members have given Iran more time to accept a cease-fire in its war with Iraq, dealing a diplomatic setback to the United States.

However, Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday that an arms embargo against Iran is still possible, and even probable.

He said he differed with his fellow foreign ministers by being more skeptical than they were about Iran's intentions. Shultz told a news conference, "I would love to be proven wrong."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar read a statement Friday endorsed by the five ministers that said they "regard implementation of resolution 598 as the sole basis for a complete, just, honorable and durable settlement of the conflict."

## Fiji Tense Day After Coup

SUVA. Fiji (UPI) — Australian and New Zealand naval ships were placed on alert today for the possible evacuation of thousands of their nationals in Fiji in the wake of the second bloodless military coup in the racially-torn South Pacific Island nation in less than five months.

A spokesman for the ousted Indian-majority government of Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, which was toppled in the earlier May 14 coup, said Bavadra and eight other members of his coalition had been placed under arrest.

One day after native Fijian army strongman Col. Sitiveni Rabuka staged his second takeover to prevent the majority ethnic Indian community from regaining political power, the capital Suva was reported calm but tense.

## **Contras Down Sandinista Chopper**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebels firing an American-made "Red Eye" missile downed a Sovietbuilt Sandinista helicopter in northeastern Nicaragua, killing the two pilots, a government report said.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry confirmed a report by rebet Radio September 15 that U.S.-backed Contras shot down the MI-25 helicopter Friday Just north of the Rio Blanco in Matagalpa province about 110 miles northeast of Managua.

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considered the recommendations made by the city commission during the June 1 work session.

The controversy concerning group homes in Sanford began last October when four elderly women living in a single-family home were forced to find somewhere else to live following actions by the city commission and the city's code enforcement board. The home, at 2005 S. Oak Ave., was in an area zoned for single-family homes. At that time, a home for the elderly in such an area was illegal.

Charles Cameron, owner of the home, and his tenants, R.J. and Constance Jack, who cared for the elderly women, were assessed a daily fine of \$250 by the code enforcement board. The fine was up to \$4,000 before the board suspended it while the group homes committee, appointed by the city's commissioners, studied the problem.

If the ordinance drafted by Colbert is adopted. it would permit group homes for elderly persons, physically disabled persons, developmentally disabled persons, non-dangerous mentally ill persons and dependent children. The ordinance would prohibit those who have committed violent felonies or sex offenses from living in a group home located in a residential area. Colbert said he did not know who would be responsible for doing background checks on the group homes' residents. Colbert emphasized, however, that none of the group homes would be used as a half-way house for drug abusers or for similar types of programs.

Other provisions of the ordinance include a requirement for all group homes in a singlefamily district to maintain the general character of the neighborhood; the establishment of a minimum of 1,500 feet between all residential care facilities; a requirement for someone to be on duty 24 hours a day; and the provision of sufficient off-street parking ione space for every five residents and one space for every two staff members).

The ordinance also would require site development plans for all group homes. Facilities which care for up to six residents could be approved by the city staff, but group homes with more than six residents or which require a conditional use permit would have to obtain approval from the city's planning and zoning commission.



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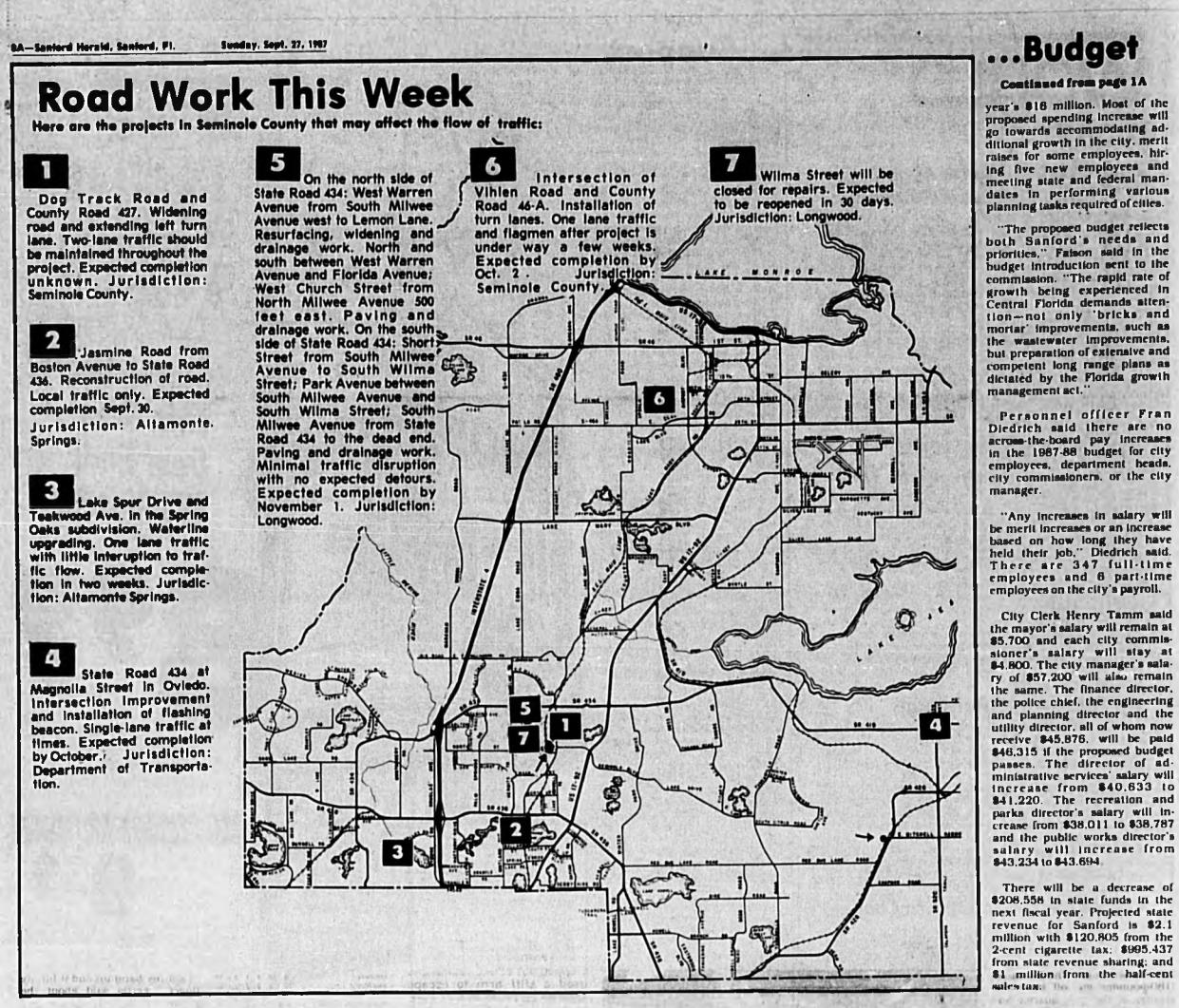
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Veteran Actress Mary Astor Dead At 81 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Mary Falcon." in which she first hired and publisher Bennet Cerf.

"Sure, there was a romance Astor, best-known as the and then romanced detective

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Cahill, who comes to Sanford after nine years at the University of Miami School of Medicine, has been in residence at the clinic for the past two weeks, in "on the job training." and formally took over management of the clinic Friday. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance and has done graduate work in health care administration.

At Miami, he was in charge of managing private patient outpatient, and indigent and working poor clinics operated by the School of Medicine. He was also the administrative officer in the school's orthopedics and rehabilitation department, and was responsible for administrative contracts and grants.

Prior to coming to Miami. Cahill was at the University of California at San Diego's medical school, where he spent 10 years as director of pediatrics and outpatient clinics, one of which was the San Ysidro clinic for poor Mexican-Americans. He was also in charge of the contract and grant section at that

come from patient fees, which are charged on a sliding scale based on the income of the patient, according to federal poverty guidelines.

"The clinic, by law, cannot refuse any patient, but our chief purpose is to serve low-income people," Moore said.

Cahill said one of his biggest challenges in the coming year will be to maintain the level of service offered at the primary care center while clinic costs rise. faster than income.

Moore said the clinic has been fortunate in receiving larger grants from the Public Health Service each year until this year, when the grant of about \$1 million was the same as last year's.

The clinic has a staff of 28, including five physicians. Like other health care providers, the clinic has been affected by the rising cost of malpractice insurance. Cahill explains that the clinic pays the malpractice insurance premiums for the physicians on staff, so premium increases affect the clinic's budget. Moore said the clinic's

doctors in private practice, but enough to have a dramatic effect on the clinic, which has to depend on the federal grant for income. Because the clinic serves mainly low-income patients, whose fees are regulated by federal guidelines, it does not have the option of passing some additional costs on to patients.

Although the clinic receives its federal grant for an entire year. malpractice insurance carriers will only issue six-month policies, Cahili said. If rates go up more than the estimated increase plugged into the budget, cuts have to be made in other areas to meet those increases, he explained.

The clinic applies for its federal grant each September and usually finds out how much money it will receive late in December, just before its fiscal year begins on Jan. 1.

This year, because the grant did not increase and expenses did, the clinic had to make some cuts, such as laying off some staff, including one physician. and closing a satellite clinic it had operated in Oviedo.

murdering temptress Humphrey Bogart dispatched to prison with a kiss in "The Maltese Falcon." and later a successful novelist whose own tumultuous life was the stuff of fiction, has died of a lengthy respiratory ailment. She was 81. The Oscar Award-winning

actress, who had lived at the Motion Picture Country House since 1971 and spent her last 20 months in the facility's hospital, died in her sleep 1:30 a.m. Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"She died of respiratory failure due to pulmonary emphysema." spokeswoman Jean Ferris said,

Astor began in films as a leading lady on the silent screen. then made a very successful transition to talkies. She later shifted to character roles and appeared in more than 100 films.

She had what a photographer called a "Madonna quality" rich auburn hair, deep-set brown eyes, a willowy figure and a regal bearing.

Her most memorable role was as the compulsive liar Brigid O'Shaugnessy in "The Maltese

Sam Spade, played by Bogart. The John Huston-directed 1941 classic ends with Spade kissing O'Shaugnessy and then turning her over to police for murder.

Astor's many love affairs were bared in the mid-1930s when her "purple dlary" was publicized during a bitter child custody battle between Astor and her second husband. Franklyn Thrope, a gynecologist and yoga teacher who met Astor when she came to his office as a patient.

Astor said the published version of the dairy released by her husband was false and was meant to embarrass and portray her as an unfit mother during the child custody fight.

In her autoblography. published in 1959, she admitted romantic liaisons with such figures as actor John Barrymore. playwright George S. Kaufman

with George Kaufman and some other things," she told United Press International in 1959. Astor is survived by a daughter, Marylyn Roth, and a son.

Anthony del Campo. Private services were planned.

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## **AREA DEATHS** WARREN R. TURMAN

#### Mr. Warren Ray Turman, 66. of 2642 Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital from cancer after a long illness. Born Sept. 30, 1920, In Roanoke, Va., he moved to Sanford in 1960. He retired Feb. 1 from the city of Sanford as lead custodian at the Sanford Civic Center after 26 years with the city. A custodian at the center since 1963, Turman was known to the many groups who use the facilities as one who was always willing to go the second mile to be of

assistance and his personnel folder is full of letters of commendation attesting the fact. He was a member of the

Sanford Moose Lodge and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his son. Gary Lee, Lakeland; daughter, Patricia Key, Orlando, Bètty Johnson, Sanford; sister, Adele Smith. Ocala; brother, Kenneth Lee, Roanoke: 11 grandchildren: nine great-grandchildren.

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Geraldine C. Baumann, 77, of Springs, died Thursday in the Florida Living Center in Forest City. She was born Oct. 21, 1909, in Quebec, Canada, and moved to Altamonte Springs

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from Newark, N.Y. in 1973, She was a retired registered nurse and a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte children. Springs. She was a member of the Tuesday Club. Newark; Newark Country Club, and rangements. Winter Park Country Club.

Survivors include a son, Springs: a brother, Charles W. McCord, Pompano Beach: a sister, Bernice Haley, Winter Park.

arrangements CHARLES ISSAC

Charles Issac. 83, of 418 San Carlos Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Feb. 8, 1904, in Lebanon, and

Lauderdale in 1984. He was a self-employed auto mechanic and a member of St. John's 522 Windmeadows. Altamonte Catholic Church. New Castle, Pa. Survivors include his wife. Julia: stepdaughter, Dorothy Lynch of Washington, D.C.: stepsons, William Bezak, Fort Lauderdale, and George Bezak. Lake Park; a brother. Pete, of New Castle; a sister. Mary Mike. New Castle; and four grand-

> Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of ar-LLOYD B. PELTIER

#### Lloyd B. Peltler, 64, of Cocoa.

Stephen Alan, Altamonte died Wednesday in an airplane crash near the Sanford Airport. He was born July 27, 1923, In Mt. Clemens, Mich. He was a Winter Park Funeral Home, carpenter in Cocoa and was a Winter Park, is in charge of member of St. Mary's Catholic

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Church of Rockledge, the Experimental Aircraft Association, Ercoup Alteraft Owners Association, the AARP, and Parents Without Partners. He was a veteran of the Navy in World War II.

He is survived by eight daughters, three sons and 12 grandchildren.

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

#### **Funeral Notice**

#### TURMAN W RAY

**Euroral services for Warren Ray Turman** 44, of 2642 Senford Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leo King officialing. Interment will Iollow in Evergreen Cemetery, Visitation will be 6.8 p.m., Sunday, Gramkow Funeral Home In charge



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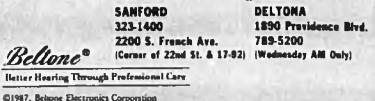
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# **Curry's 3 TDs Dash Seminoles**

## **Ram Back Rolls Up** 218 Yards

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor LAKE MARY - The difference: two words. John Curry.

Curry, a senior tailback. rushed for 218 yards and three touchdowns - the last coming on the third play of the Kansas Tiebreaker System — to propel Lake Mary to a pulsating 23-17 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole before 7.101 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Mary improved to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC. Seminole lost for the first time to fall to 2-1. The 'Noles are 0-1 in the SAC. Lake Mary, 1-0 in the District 5A-4, hosts Port Orange Spruce Creek. 1-0, Friday. Seminole. 1-0 in District 4A-7, travels to Orlando for a battle

with Dr. Phillips. Records aside, it was John Curry who won't give the Seminoles a break. The Rams' victory enabled them to take a 4-1 advantage in the series. The lone loss came last year.

"Curry ran like a man possessed," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "I've never seen him run the ball like that and neither has anyone else. What did he have, 200 yards? Against that defense?"

One of "that defense." Seminole safety Leonard Lucas, was just as impressed. "John Curry was too much to handle tonight." he said. "We were layin' the licks on him. but we weren't wrapping up. He was tough to bring down. I give it to him.

Curry toted the ball 22 times for his 218, but the majority came on two sensational touchdown runs. The 5-foot-10. 180-pounder got off on a 74-yarder in the first quarter and came back with a 48-yarder in the fourth quarter.

'Curry is one of the best backs around without a doubt." Seminole coach Roger Beathard



## Stewart's **Stops Key** 23-17 Win

LAKE MARY - Coach Harry Nelson calls Lance Stewart his "boy scout-looking linebacker."

Friday night. Lake Mary's Stewart, like a good scout, defi-

nitely came prepared. The 5-foot-8 165-pounder turned in two defensive gems in Lake Mary's 23-17 overtime victory over Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference football at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Stewart's first gem came with 6:20 left in the third quarter and the score tied at 10-10. Seminole had put together a brilliant 67-yard march behind the hard running of Jerod Jones and Curtis Rudolph, but now faced a fourth-and-goal at the Lake Mary 1-yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Blake took the snap and ran the veer to his left. Stewart shot the gap over left tackle and collared Blake for a four-yard loss to the Lake Mary 5.

"They kept going inside and we kept stopping them." Stewart said. "We had a blitz going outside and Blake just never saw me.'

Seven minutes later. Stewart victimized Blake again. With the score still deadlocked, Jones picked his way for 15 yards on a draw play to the Lake Mary 34.

Blake then dropped back and tried to swing the ball into the left flat. Stewart, though, had the receiver covered and reacted to Blake's pass.

"I just ran with the back," he said. "When he looked back, looked back and saw the ball coming. I just dove and, luckily, it came into my arms."

Stewart received an assist from defensive end Dan Ferris. 'I got my hand up and it hit my finger." Ferris said about the errant throw. "I turned and looked and all of a sudden I saw, Lance catch the ball.

Nelson said his linebackers beat all odds. "Did you ever see so many boy scout-looking linebackers in your life?" he asked. "Gosh, those kids weigh 150 pounds.



Above, three Seminoles have **First** downs Lake Mary's John Curry hemmed in but the Rams' Passing yards Punts sensational tailback didn't Fumbles-lost get seamstressed. Curry stepped out of one tackle and 
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said. "We were diving and missing him all night."

Seminole offensive coordinator Emory Blake concurred. "Curry is a super back." he said. "You can hold him two or three downs, then all of sudden he's gone.

Curry made his first end zone entry with 7:19 in the first quarter but not until a tradeoff of interceptions. Four plays into the game. Seminole monsterback Ron Blake picked off a tipped Carlos Hartsfield pass and returned it to the Lake Mary 41-yard line. Four plays later, though, Sheldon Richards stole a tipped Jeff Blake pass at the Lake Mary 23.

Curry warmed up with three yards. On second down, he took a quick toss left but Seminole defenders hemmed him against the sideline. Curry wasn't seamstressed. He just cranked it up a notch, stepped out of one tackle and stiff-armed another while steaming 74 yards for the score.

At the Seminole 40, a defender was making up ground on Curry, but wide receiver Calvin Davis leveled him as Curry cruised in. Alex Birle kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

'They overpursued me," Curry said about the sideline escape. "I just cut back. I can cut back a lot easier this year for some reason."

Just as they traded interceptions, the teams traded fumbles during the next four minutes. Ralph Hardy came up with a Raymond Williams' bobble near midfield, but two plays later. Curtis Rudolph fumbled and Dustin Simms recovered.

Lake Mary then put together an 11-play, 54-yard drive which culminated with Alex Birle's booming 38-yard field goal. Hartsfield, who completed 6 of 17 passes for 57 yards but had three interceptions, found Davis for 20 yards for the key play.

Seminole, bottled up by strong defensive play from linemen Manny Saplen and Dan Ferris along with linebackers Tracy Turner and Lance Stewart, finally got on the scoreboard with 7:39 left in the half.

Jerod Jones, who rushed for 101 yards in 14 tries, deftly fielded a punt around his ankles and scooted 33 yards to the Lake Mary 26. After Rudolph picked up two yards, quarterback Jeff

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towels off while discussing strategy with offensive lineman Chad Gay.

## Lake Mary - Curry 4 run

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"When they (Seminole) started that power sweep. I felt sorry for them. I would have gone and hid, too.'

- Sam Cook

## Union, Management Bugle Retreat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The NFL players' union and management have retreated to rethink their positions after three fruitless days of contract negotiations.

Talks broke off Friday with no movement by either side on the key issue of free agency. NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw said the owners were testing the resolve of striking players by refusing to budge at the negotiating table.

The work stoppage enters its fifth day today.

"The reason we're in recess is that both sides decided it was time to step back and re-evaluate their positions." Upshaw said. "We came to bargain and they actually came to leave, and that's what's taken place.'

Upshaw and Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, called off talks for a new three-year collective bargaining agree-

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ment after meeting for three hours Friday, capping 17 hours of talks spread over three days.

Donlan said the decision not to set a new date for talks might help in the long run as each side reconsiders its hard-line stance.

"To meet just for the simple purpose of meeting achieves no purpose and, as a matter of fact, it often times makes it worse because people just get re-entrenched in their positions." Donlan said. "We need something different at this point in time and maybe the break is what we need."

Neither side offered new written proposals in the three days of talks, which were arranged after the intervention of Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Some 1,600 NFL players walked off the job early

Tuesday morning after five months of contract talks failed to produce a new contract.

For the third straight day, picket lines were scenes of confrontation in some NFL camps. In Indianapolis, striking players and members of other AFL-CIO unions threw rocks at a busload of substitute players, breaking two windows and a mirror.

In Miami, striking players marched through the gates of St. Thomas University and walked several hundred yards to the Dolphin training facility inside. The 26 Dolphins, reinforced by about 60 members of the Teamsters, Piledrivers and Communications Workers unions, left peacefully less than a half-hour later after they were warned by police they could be arrested for trespassing.

Free agency - a player's ability to sell his services to other teams once his contract has expired - was the primary focus of the talks, although severance and retirement benefits, protection for player representatives and drug testing were discussed.

"Obviously the major hurdle is the free agency issue," Donlan said. "Until there's some resolution of that issue, it's going to be hard to get to the end result." Upshaw said the union will not

abandon its demand for free agency.

"This is a test for the players, a test to see if the players can stay together for the next few days and the next few weeks," Upshaw said.

"We're not coming off our position. If we come off free agency, we come off the pension because pension is tied to free agency, guaranteed contracts are tied to free agency," he said. "All the issues are tied to free agency.'

The players are seeking unrestricted, free agency for players with at least four years experience in the NFL and want to scrap the current system to compensate teams that lose players.

## Whitaker's Sorry **Toss Costs Tigers**

Lou Whitaker bounced a one-hop throw off catcher Mike Heath's shoulder Friday night. allowing Toronto score the winnning run in a 3-2 victory over Detroit.

The Blue Jays increased their American League East lead to 21/2 games.

In the A.L. West, Kansas City knocked off Minnesota, 6-4, to end the Twins' six-game winning streak. The Twins' magic number is three games.

In the N.L. East, New York pulled within 21/2 games by beating Pittsburgh. 10-2. The first-place Cardinals lost to the Cubs, 2-1, while the third-place Expos fell to the Phillies, 4-2. Montreal trails the Cards by four games.

Andre Dawson's 46th homer won it for the Cubs.

...BASEBALL on 2B



Herald Photo by Scott Sander

Darin Slack loads up for UCF's Knights. UCF hosts Eastern Kentucky Saturday night at Orlando Stadium.

#### By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer** Like last season, the Universi-

ty of Central Florida football team has jumped out to a quick 2-0 start. The Knights, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II Poll, however, will be hardpressed to stay unbeaten over the next two weeks against two of the toughest hurdles on their schedule. UCF will play host to Division

I-AA powerhouse Eastern Kentucky on Saturday night at Orlando Stadium at 7 p.m. Things won't get any easier for UCF next week as they will travel to Statesboro, Ga. to take on two-time defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern.

UCF coach Gene McDowell said that he realizes the two toughest battles are on the off a 37-34 vivtory over Marshall

horizon. "Eastern Kentucky is the best football team on our schedule," McDowell said of the Colonels, who crunched UCF. 51-24, last season. "They have a fine program up there, and we know that it is foing to be a very

UCF Draws Tough Task With EKU

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tough ball game.' EKU has beaten the Knights each time for a perfect 4-0 mark. McDowell said that a victory over EKU could put any doubts of UCF's ranking to rest. "We beat two quality football teams (Bethune-Cookman and Elon) already." McDowell, whose career mark is 12-12, said. "A'win over Eastern Kentucky would really solidify our ranking.

The Colonels (1-1) are coming

last week. EKU is currently ranked No. 19 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. EKU fell, 10-0, in its opening game against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

EKU is led by tailback Elroy Harris, a 1984 Winter Park High School graduate. Harris, a third-year sophomore who was ineligible last season, ran for 165 yards and two touchdwons in a 28-21 EKU victory.

"He (Harris) worries me to death," McDowell said. "The kids is just a super back. We didn't contain him two years ago, and we are going to have to contain him if we expect to win.'

After losing quality running backs Elgin Davis and Aaron Sam, UCF was left with only two experienced offensive starters:

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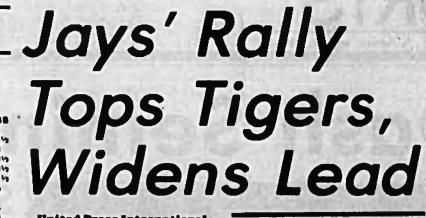
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#### United Press International

**Everything about Detroit Man**ager Sparky Anderson's strategy worked except the outcome.

Anderson maneuvered to load the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 2-2 game Friday night so he could get a shot at a force play at the plate.

He got the grounder when Lloyd Moneby hit a ball sharply to Lou Whitaker. However, Detroit's normally fine fielding second baseman threw a onehopper that skipped off catcher Mike Heath's left shoulder for an error and Manny Lee raced home with the winning run. The Blue Jays scored three times in the ninth to take the Tigers 3-2.

'They had no chance to double me," Moseby said. "I'm gone. I'm out of there. They played their strategy - it didn't work out. We would have done the same thing."

Toronto, which has won six straight including the first two games of this four-game series. widened its lead to 2 1-2 games over the Tigers in the AL East.

"Let's put it this way, it's not good at this time." Anderson said. "With nine games to play. if you're going to sit down and plan it, this is not the way."

With one out in the ninth, Jackson Jesse Barfleid singled off Dickie Noles. Willie Hernandez, 3-4. came on and Rick Leach fouled off a pitch before drilling a double to right that put runners on second and third.

Kelly Gruber ran for Leach and Lee tripled to right to score Barfield and Gruber to tle the score 2.2.

Mike Henneman relieved and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Willie Upshaw and Nelson Liriano to load the bases, setting up the force play. With the infield in, Moseby hit the sharp grounder directly at Whitaker. Jeff Musselman, 12-4, who

recorded two outs was the winner.

"it's a big loss, a big loss on our part." Whitaker said. "It San Diego at Los Angeles hurts when you've got a game and you let it get away from you. It's not 1984. We cruised that year. But we do deserve credit National Locause for being in this thing." games. topped Minnesota 6-4, Chicago edged Oakland 2-1 in 10 innings. New York pounded Baltimore 8-4, Boston belted Milwaukee Lyons 36 9-2. Cleveland defeated California 7-5, and Seattle trounced Oakland 12-3. In the National League, it was: Chicago 2, St. Louis 1; New York 10, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 4. Montreal 2: San Francisco 9. Atlanta 2; Cincinnati 4, Houston 1; and Los Angeles 5. San Diego TORONTO 
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#### Tankees

Orieles..... At Baltimore, Don Mattingly tied a major-league record with his fifth grand slam of the season to power New York Yankees over the Orioles, who have lost 16 of their last 17. Mattingly shares the grand slam record with Ernie Banks of the 1955 Chicago Cuba and Jim Gentile of the 1961

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## **McReynolds Slugs Pirates; Cards Fall**

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early next week, the Meta victory over Pittsburgh Friday night ensured the National League East race will come down to a season-ending series between New York and St. Louis.

Kevin McReynolds hit two homers and Len Dykstra scored twice, pulling New York within 2 1-2 games of first-place St. Louis

with a 10-2 rout of the Pirates. 'Look at the schedule," said Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke. The Cardinals have to do it themselves. Even if we swept the next two games (Saturday and Sunday), the Cards still have to beat the Meta.

'The Mets will be close enough so if they sweep they will be tied or something like that."

St. Louis, which lost 2-1 to Chicago Friday, plays single games in Chicago Saturday and Sunday before closing the regular season with a six-game homestand — three games against Montreal and three against New York. The Mets play three games in Philadelphia before traveling to St. Louis.

McReynolds capped a threerun first inning with his 27th home run of the year, making a winner of Sid Fernandez, 12-8. He led off the fifth with his 28th home run.

Dykstra triggered a three-run first inning with a bunt single. then doubled home one run and scored another in the second to drop Mike Bielecki to 2-3.

Darryl Strawberry drove home a run with a sacrifice fly, making him the third Met in franchise history to reach 100 RBI in a season, joining Rusty Staub and Gary Carter. Dave Magadan doubled home three runs in the fourth.

"I adjust my stroke on every pitch." Magadan said. "The pitch I hit for the double was a fastball. (Bielecki) had thrown me two sliders in a row and I didn't think he'd throw another

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At Atlanta, Mike Krukow carned his first victory in six weeks and Candy Maldonado drove in two runs in a five-run uprising in the eighth, helping San Francisco reduce its magic number for clinching the NL West to three.

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#### White Box..... A's.....

At Oakland, Calif., Harold Baines singled home Ozzle Guillen from second base with two out in the 10th inning to keep the Athletics six games behind the Twins in the AL West. Mark McGwire had tied the score 1-1 in the ninth with his club-record 48th home run. breaking Reggie Jackson's mark of 47 set in 1969.

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groundball to hand the Blue Jays' a 3-2 victory over the Tigers. Toronto increased its A.L. East lead to 21/2 games.

Baltimore Orioles.

## Gooden, NY 3.01; Dravecky, SF 3.29 American League — Key, Tor 2.73; Viola. Minn 2.89; Clemens. Bos 3.17; Leibrandi, KC 3.25; Saberhagen, KC 3.35

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Saves National League - Bedroslan, Phil 40 Smith. Chi 14, Worrell, StL 32: Franco, Cin 28. McDowell, NY 25.

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At Milwaukee, Roger Clemens hurled a five-hitter for his ALleading 16th complete game and Sam Horn homered twice. Clemens, 18-9, struck out 10, giving him 19 lifetime games in which he has struck out 10 or more. That broke Joe Wood's club record.

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## Clark Goes To Bat, Slips

CHICAGO (UPI) - Injured St. Louis slugger Jack Clark appeared in Friday's 2-1 loss against the Chicago Cubs but left. the game before he could complete his at-bat.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said Clark, who leads the club with 35 homers and 106 RBI, did not re-injure the ankle when Clark batted with two outs in the ninth.

Clark pinch-hit for John Morris in the ninth against Frank DiPino. After taking ball one, Clark swung and missed, falling to the ground.

'I just slipped," Clark said. "I didn't want to take a chance so I took myself out."

"He swung and fell on his butt," Herzog said. "He wasn't hurt any more. He took batting practice before the game and said he could pinch-hit if we needed him."

Clark sprained his right ankle avoiding a tag in a loss at Montreal on Sept. 9.

In the 14 games Clark missed before Friday, St. Louis was 9-5.

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At Seattle, Rey Quinones homered and drove in four runs to lead the Mariners. Quinones singled home a run in the second, homered leading off the fourth and added a two-run single in the fifth.

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At Chicago, Andre Dawson hit his 46th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning. to back the combined five-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson and Frank DiPino and lead the Cubs. Sanderson, 8-8, won his first game since Aug. 19. Bob Forsch, 11-6, took the loss. David Martinez was 0 for 3. ST. LOUIS CHICAGO 
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Los Angeles, Pedro Guer rero homered and drove in three runs for the Dodgers. San Diego's Benito Santiago singled to extend his hitting streak to 27, tying the 1899 rookle mark of Pittsburgh's James Williams. Tim Belcher, 4-1, was aided by Alejandro Pena's eighth save. Ed. Whitson fell to 10-12

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At Cincinnati, Barry Larkin slammed a two-run homer to pace the Reds and send Houston to its fourth straight loss. Tom Browning, 8-13, allowed six hits over 7 1-3 innings.

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## SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

## American Ryders On The Run; Nicklaus Beckons Fans' Help

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - The Europeans put the Americans on the run at the Ryder Cup Friday and Jack Nicklaus said for the team to get back into the race his players needed help from the American gallery.

There are probably four times more Americans out there than there are Europeans." Nicklaus said, "but you wouldn't know it by the cheers. Our guys need encouragement.'

Encouragement was needed because the European team jumped to a 6-2 lead after the opening round of matches thanks chiefly to a morning rally by Ian Woosnam and Nick Faldo along with inspired play all day by Seve Ballesteros.

"I'm delighted, naturally," said European captain Tony Jacklin. "It was a wonderful day for Europe. But this is a fickle game. We can take nothing for granted."

The European squad took a huge first step toward winning the Ryder Cup on American soil for the first time and Jacklin will send his two hottest teams out to try to add to his squad's point total.

The teams of Ballesteros-Jose Maria Olazabal and Woosnam Faldo won both of their matches Friday as the Europeans swept all four of the afternoon best ball confrontations.

"I'm not very happy," said American captain Jack Nicklaus. "But our guys are good players and they know what they have to do. The Europeans played beautifully. And Seve played very, very well."

America's only two wins' Friday came in the first two matches of the day - won by Curtis Strange and Tom Kite over Sam Torrance and Howard Clark. 4 and 2: and by Hal Sutton and Dan Pohl, who downed Ken Brown and Bernhard Langer, 2 and 1.

### Franks, Pinkley Measure Colts

BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) -- Owner John Franks says he entered 20-1 Perdition's Son in the \$1 million Super Derby because "it's time to find out just how good the colt is."

Jerry Pinkley used almost the exact same words to explain why he brought his home-bred, 8-1 Fortunate Moment to Louisiana Downs for Sunday's Grade I stake for 3-year-olds.

The measuring sticks by which Franks and Pinkley will test their colts are Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner Alysheba and the Charlie Whittingham-trained Temperate Sil, who were posted respectively Friday as the 7-5 favorite and 2-1 second choice.

The eight-horse field, from the rail, with jockeys and odds:

1, Candi's Gold, Gary Stevens, 9-2; 2, Alysheba, Chris McCarron, 7-5; 3, Mornsfurrari, Richard Adkins, 20-1; 4, Parochial, Herb McCauley, 20-1; 5, Fortunate Moment. Earlie Fires, 8-1: 6. Temperate Sil. Bill Shoemaker, 2-1: 7. Perdition's Son. Ronald Ardoin. 20-1, and 8, Wayne's Crane, Donald Howard, 20-1.

### Daugherty, 72, Dies In Sleep

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, architect of the powerful Michigan State football teams of the 1960s, influenced "thousands" in his 18 years at the university, said the quarterback of his 1965 National Champion squad.

"He has sent thousands of people away being better people having known him." said Steve Juday, MSU co-captain in 1965 and the team's quarterback for three years.

Daugherty died at the age of 72 in his sleep at Santa

## Schmidt Stays 'Seriesous' John Rolls 692, 661 — Gorman Totals 687 Twice

John Schmidt lead the way for Bowl America Sanford's pinbusters again this week as he rolled two beautiful series.

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In the Tuesday Night Mixed League, John had games of 212-233 and 247 for a 692 series. In the Sun Bank League, John had a 201-247-213 for a 661 series.

Don Gorman was a close second as he rolled a 228-234-225 for a 687 series in the Tuesday Night Mixed League and duplicated his series on the Sanford City League with a 218-217-252 for a 687.

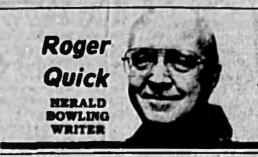
Jim Carver, who is on Don's team, rolled a 227-234-225 for a 686 series. Mark Quick bowling on the Aku Tiki Vacation League had a 226-245-205 for a 676 series. Good bowling guys - expect some 700s next week.

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NO-TAP - Bowl America's monthly tournament is the no-tap format and this will be your last weekend to win the September money. Bowl anytime lanes are available. The no-tap pays one out of every five entrics.

... MOONLITING - Another moonlite jackpot was won Saturday night. Roy Jacobs drew the No. 10 and had to strike to break the second game \$225 jackpot. Pots for this week are first game, \$50; second game, \$50; and third game; \$225.

**OPENINGS** - Bowl American still can place a few single bowlers on the present leagues and now plan to start a Monday night and Friday night leagues to accom-



modate the late-arriving bowlers. If you or your office can get together a team or two. call and reserve a place in the league.

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Here's a look of the high railers: GOOD SHEPHERD LEAGUE: Rev. Bernard Mitchell 265401; Marth. 115. BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE: Devid Netl, 201; Geve Hall, 305; Dan Cetten, 305; Al Beren, 211-306; Tem Sheildey, 301; Dean Condery, 305; Al Demnan, 306; Pet Therepson, 308, THURSDAY HITE MIXED LEAGUE Jehn Thompson, 288, THURSDAY MITE Interest Dan Mietz, 213; Schmidt, 225-216 623; Gary Andrews, 212-283; Dan Mietz, 213; Scott Larson, 227.

Sharan Decker, 364 Rey Templeten, 216; Ren Allman, 286; John Schmidt, Jr., 201 347-313-661.

AKU TIKI VACATION LEAGUE: Curtis Page, 282; Mark Quick, 22a-243 205 436; Milkey Cameran, 380; Bill Devan, 213; Manty Montgamery 224; Ika Mean, 213; Tami Galila, 380; Bill Cravers, 218-261; Gion Kasser, 303-322; Ren Aliman, 334; Marty Stever, 204

Marry Stever, 201. YOUTH LEAGUES: (5-8) Brent Templeten, 105; (5-11) Andrew Butcher, 123:Michael Magner, 123; David Savage, 127; Eve Elliet, 112; Sean Bumgarner, 139; Matt Bumgarner, 123; John Bisigni, 179; Tommy West, 127; Charles Isam, 116;

Rebecca Everty, 134; Jenniler Steiner, 133. 13-141 Richy Thacker, 135; Jeff Lane, 144; Seven Templetan, 134; Carvie Resh, 143; Ryan Maysihan, 146; David Beaty, 124; Steve Burch, 132; Jasen Reysil, 135; Keith Hinch, 118; Mark Sevege, 141; Scatt Whighern, 111,(15-21) Davek Drake, 139; David Adems, 183; Jasen Everly, 140; Keith Kemple, 130; David Adems, 183; Jasen Everly, 140; Keith Kemple, 130; David Adems, 183; Jasen Everly, 140; Keith Kemple, 130; Neal Cappa, 143; Scatt Hinch, 130; Clind Inder, 130; Rhanda German, 200; Rennie Allman, 167; Eric auer, 140; Chris Burngerner, 170; Heather Schafter, 147. FLODZIES LEAGUE: Mortle McCall, 221, BARBOUE BROTHERS MIXED LEAGUE: Jae Jin; Chuck Ellieft, 201; Jorn 55:06-255-467; Scatt, 202; Jae, 214; Chuck Ellieft, 201; Jerry Ager, 285; Dav, 229; Ruben Blahe, 211; Jimmy Rache, 35:30:67-97; Dav, 280.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL LEAGUE: Vince Cara, 235 582; Gerrge Mansfield, 214; Bes Richmond, 201; Beb Huguer, 389; Scott Page, 323-216, JET BOWL-ERETTES LEAGUE: Parn Smith, 181; Elaine Kasfivel, 181; Peggy Mean, 4-7 18 Spill, WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC LEAGUE: Dewey Smith, 301; Zaci Hunter, 216; Boy Genes, 385; Shawn Grines, 316, Babby Barbeur, 285; Rey Tampletan, 226-224 407; Ran Aliment, 303; J.C.Carver, 364; Marti Quck, 726; Dan Caniglia, 256-402; Jim Rache, 217, 309; Gary Andrews, 309; Jahn Schmidt, 205; Den German, Jr., 214-384-401; Bruce Himscheet, 213; Neel Fewler, 283-314; Jack Kennedy, 215; Puge Loyanda, 385; Sud Beety, 215; Bill Martin, 285-30; David Horman, 285-366-634; Ed Smith, 243; Bill Sinnel, 386-21-201. 200-213-401

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SAMFORD CITY LEAGUE: Andrew Allen. 280; Rich Williams. 280; Ren Kramer. 210; Alten Gesper. 280; Alten Maracs. 201; Jinn Maracs. 285-382; Bill Stimutt, 222; Al Denman. 210; Jahn Schmidt, Jr. 211; Rebert Meyer. 225-383; Raigh DePale. 214; Al Fryer. 280; Tracy Gooding. 282; Julio Coballes. 214; Gary Larsen. 286; John Waleh. 234; Ren Aliman. 255; Terrey Jahnson, 215-225-481; Jinn Carver. 297-234-225-485; Den German. 5r., 216-217-253-467.
BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE: Bryan Hickson. 286; Beb Baher. 281; Kelly Childers. 212; Bill Garbell. 281; Gard Feley. 282; Wally St. Johns. 286; Berbars Feley. 214; Brad Feley. 280; Fred Whitsen. 286; Berbars Feley. 214; Brad Feley. 280; Fred Whitsen. 286; Males Alungrove. 284. BOB DANCE DODGE LEAGUE: Its Mean. 225-280-417; Art Orbeill. 280; Jahn Bialgni, 214-280. Parcell, 213; Reman. 216; Lan Grover.

John Bisigni, 216-200; Parcell, 213; Roman, 216; Lon Grover, 209; Adoms, 213; Harold Sundvall, 381; Zevil, 206; Lon Grover, Farelia, 385; Bob Stevens, 221-237; Dove Richarde, 204; Charles Mell, 302.

quarterback Darin Slack and wide receiver Bernard Ford. Those two, however, have been enough to carry the Knights' offense. UCF has just 98 yards on the ground while chalking up 580 yards in the air.

"I like to throw the football," McDowell said. "It makes the game more exciting. We have the personnel to be able to throw the ball, so we might as well take advantage of it.

"I still feel that we can run the ball when we want to." McDowell added. "We have been successful throwing the ball, and we are going to continue to do just that."

Slack and Ford have already accumulated impressive numbers in only two outings. Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell High thirdteam all-stater, is 31 for 63 for 529 yards and four touchdowns.

"I don't think there is any doubt that Darin is a much better football player this year than he was last year." McDowell said. "You'd like to have a quarterback that won't hurt you, and Darin hasn't.

"Darin isn't a verbal leader. he's more of a slient leader," McDowell continued. "He is a real thinker, and I hope that he continues to do a good job for us."

Ford, a speedy senior, has also built up some impressive statistics as he has hauled in 19 passes for 291 yards and a touchdown. Junior wide receiver Arnell Spencer has also played well as he has caught eight passes for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

is last week's 34-10 win over Elon, the Knights came out in a no-huddle shotgun offense with five wide receivers. The odd formation confused the Fight'in Christians, allowing UCF to jump out to a quick 21-0 firstquarter lead.

McDowell said that he will be using the no-huddle offense when he feels the time is right. "I'm sure that EKU will be ready for that offense," McDowell said. 'But they better be, because we are going to use it when we have the chance to."

One target that Slack has not found yet this season is tight end Donald Grayson. Grayson. a 1985 Lake Mary High graduate. however, had a fine game last year against the Colonels as he corraled eight passes.

Although the UCF offense has has been the solid play of the fensive tackle. to stol and a seed and

defense that has surprised. McDowell. In warmups before the opening game against B-CC. All-American linebacker Wyatt-Bogan broke his foot. Bogen is out for the season, but will be redshirted so that he can playnext season.

"To tell you the truth. I have been surprised with the way that our defense has played (without Bogan)." McDowell said. "We have only given up 19 points in two games, and if we can hold our opponents under 10 points a game, we should win every one of them."

.... **UPDATE** - Saturday's game will be a homecoming for several EKU players. Fifteen played their prep ball in Florida. One local product is Mark Bousquet. a 1986 Lake Brantley High been in the spotlight so far, it graduate, who is playing de-

#### CHOIL 101 151 72-10-NBC Banks On Baseball For Insurance

CHICAGO (UPI) - NBC has found that major league baseball is a good insurance policy now



Superstation WGN will also show the Friday afternoon and Florida's Newest Greyhound Facility.

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Barbara Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., Friday morning. He began as head coach at Michigan State in 1954 and retired in 1972.

Daugherty, born Sept. 8, 1915, in Emleigh, Pa., was hospitalized Aug. 23 for kidney dialysis treatments and was also suffering from a heart ailment. The cause of death was listed as kidney failure associated with long-standing heart disease.

### Ali's Bundini Succumbs At 57

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Drew "Bundini" Brown. Muhammad All's poetic cornerman who coined the phrase "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," has died at the age of 57, an associate said Friday.

Brown died at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, where he was hospitalized for three weeks after suffering a fall in his Los Angeles hotel room that left him paralyzed from the neck down, said Howard Bingham, a longtime friend.

Brown worked as Ali's cornerman and assistant trainer since the early 1960s, when the eventual three-time world heavyweight champion was still known as Cassius Clay.

Funeral services were pending, a spokesman for Harrison and Roth Mortuary of Los Angeles said.

## Edberg Advances To Semifinals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden advanced to the semifinals of the \$315,000 Volvo tennis tournament Friday night with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over unseeded Paul Annacone

Earlier, second-seeded Brad Gilbert used a strong serve to defeat Eliot Telischer 6-1, 6-4 and join Edberg, David Pate and Tim Wilkison in the semifinal round.

Sunday's winner collects \$50,000 while the runner-up will receive \$25,000.

Edberg, a runner-up here the last two years, faces unseeded Wilkison. Asheville.º N.C., Saturday while third-seeded Pate, Las Vegas, will meet Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., in the first semifinal.

### Shriver Sweeps Past Turnbull

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Defending champion Pam Shriver downed Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-2 Friday in a quarterfinal match at the \$75,000 Audi Challenge.

Shriver, the No. 2 seed, played an aggressive serve and volley game to defeat Turnbull, who made a number of unforced errors. Earlier, No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova defeated Stephanic Rehe 6-2, 6-3.

Navratilova meets unseeded Barbara Potter and Shriver faces No. 3 Zina Garrison in semifinal play.

The winner of the tournament gets \$20,000 and a new \$28,000 Audi 90 Quatro.

### **Triple Crown Establishes Lottery**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Triple Crown Productions announced Friday it will establish a lottery game based on the results of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes

The game will be of the "instant variety" and will go on sale for a period of about 10 weeks during the running of the Triple Crown series.

Determination of prizes and winners will be made on the basis of the finishers in each of the Triple Crown races, said Thomas Meeker, president of Triple Crown Productions and Churchill Downs.

that NFL players are on strike.

NBC will televise a Sunday game of the week this weekend to fill the spot where NFL games would have been. It will also help case some of the competition NBC has been facing from the superstations in covering the pennant race stretch drives.

NBC has exclusive rights to the Saturday game of the week and has first choice of the games it wants to televise.

With two weeks to go in the baseball season. NBC is turning its attention to coverage of the American League Eastern Division race between Detroit and Toronto, and the National League Eastern Division battle between St. Louis, the New York Mets and the Montreal Expos.

But because superstations WWOR and WGN televise the Mets and the Cubs, the two stations will also get a shot at televising key games of the NL East race.

"We have an exclusive window, if you will, on Saturday

and a kind to be read a finan similar to an a

afternoon. But under the terms of our contract, that doesn't preclude local telecasts or superstation telecasts of games. before or after our games." says NBC's director of programming Rich Hussey.

It also doesn't stop the stations from televising games on Fridays or Sundays.

This Saturday, NBC will air the showdown between the Blue Jays and Tigers from Toronto as its principal game, with the Cubs hosting the Cardinals as the secondary matchup. Sunday, the network will offer both games on a split basis with part of the country getting the Jays-Tigers game and others

getting the Cards-Cubs mat-

Sunday afternoon Cubs-Cardinals games. It also was to have televised the Saturday game before NBC, exercising an option in its TV contract, moved the game from its 1 p.m. EDT start to 2:20 p.m. so it could be televised nationally.

WWOR will televise Friday night's Mets-Pittsburgh game from Shea Stadium as well as the Sunday afternoon game.

NBC has the rights to the Oct. 3 Mets at St. Louis game from Busch Stadium which could decide the National League East flag. But the network is also faced with a possible pennant clinching game between Detroit and Toronto from Tiger Stadium.

The network could split its feed or make a choice between the two games.

But WWOR-TV is slated to televise the Friday, Oct. 2, game between the Mets and the Cardinals as well as the regular season finale Oct. 4 between the two clubs.





# **Cool Picketers Gird For Extended Strike**

extended strike with most going be short." picketers determined to main. The strike has forced the Dawson says the Patriots came violent outbursts.

union and owners broke off games Oct. 4 if the strike is not team's protest on Wednesday. further talks. At picket sites union's 1,600 players have factory were teammates Most and walked several hundred around the country striking players vowed to stay out as long as it takes owners to meet their demands concerning unlimited

attacking buses carrying non-windows and a mirror. union players with rocks, eggs. ice and even their flats. "We're prepared to go out here for the next 12 weeks, then

break for Christmas." said Los sentative Sean Jones "It's going foothold. to be long, and we're prepared

United Press International for it to be a long strike. I don't NFL players girded for an have any indication that it's

games. The owners say they will Talks between the players' proceed with a full schedule of Fall River had joined the football settled. All but a few of the walked off the job.

day took place in Indianapolia free agency for four-year players. bers of other AFL-CIO unions them." Dawson said.

> Mass., four striking Patriots importance of avoiding violence joined a picket line at a Fall or confrontation. Team union representative Lin the public.

Football

tain cool after three days of cancellation of all weekend to the mill town 35 miles from Foxboro because picketers from like human beings." Tatupu. Stephan Starring and

The only violent incident Fri- Derwin Williams. "They showed support for us. when striking Colts and mem- so we came here in support of

The first three days of picket- threw rocks at a busiced of Earlier in the day. Patriots ing were marred by players substitute players, breaking two picketed for more than two Communications Workers un- the fervor for another day on Elswhere, at the New England blocking the entrance to the minutes later when they were among the Bengals. headquarters in Fall River, stadium while stressing the warned by police they could be A handlul of pickets watched

River curtain factory, where a Tatupu said the players met in Angeles Raiders player repre- union has been seeking to gain a the morning to discuss the image they wanted to portray to

the incidents." running back "The whole thing lasted 10 ment and the Cincinnati chapter We want to stay away from was no violence. Craig James said. "We want to seconds," said Cowboys of the NFL Players Association be looked upon as normal people spokesman Doug Todd about the reached an agreement Thursday and to do that, we've got to act incident at the Cowboys' Valley

At Miami, striking Miami About 15 jeering pickets Dolphins marched through the gathered as Cosbie, the club Joining Dawson outside the gates of St. Thomas University yards into the team's training sign, backing up as the bus facility where replacement players were practicing.

about 60 members of the the number of pickets at the Teamsters, Piledrivers and team's practice headquarters as hours outside Sullivan Stadium. Ions, left peacefully about 30 strike appeared to be waning arrested for trespassing.

Doug Cosble briefly blocked a were inside the complex, the bus carrying strike-breaking strikers disassembled and players from entering the club's planned to head off "for the golf training facility Friday, but there course." one striker said.

win, lose & DREW

ABOUT TIME FOR

AND NOW IT'S

THE KICKOFF

Ranch headquarters.

player representative, stood in front of the bus with a picket inched forward. At Cincinnati, striking Bengala

The 28 Dolphins, reinforced by obeyed an agreement limiting

quietly as the bus entered the At Dallas, Cowboys tight end practice field, and once the subs

14 days.

played the New York Glants Sunday.

## **NFL STRIKE ROSTERS**

#### FOOTBALL: NFL Sinks Restors nited Press Internation

ers of strike replacement learns as released by individu NFL clubs, listing name, height, weight, college and pro experience where available

#### Indianapolis Colts Otiense Gearlerbacks

Terry Nugent, & foot 4, 212 pounds. Colorado State. 2 years NFL. Running backs Jeff Arkins, 5-11, 218, SMU; Chuck Banks, 6-1, 227, West Virginia Tech, I yr. NFL; Criande Brewn, 511, 28, Indiana, 1 yr. NFL; Chris McLemore, 62, 232, Arizona. Wide Receivers

Steve Bryant, 6-2, 195, Purdue, 4 yrs. NFL; Clyde Duncan, 6-2, 225. Steve Gryant, e.z. 192, Furdue, a yrs. FFEU Cityes Concern, e.z. 235, Termessee, 3 yrs. NFL; Todd Feldman, 5-10, 103, Kent State; Kelly Johnson, 5-6, 146, Colorado, 1 yr. NFL; Tim Kaarse, 5-11, 106, San Jose St., Tyr. NFL; James Noble, 5-11, 196, S.F. Austin, 2 yrs. NFL. Tight Ends Greg Hawthorne, 6-2, 236, Bavior, 9 yrs. NFL; Joe Jones, 6-5, 255. Ministry Tarth Liv. MEL: Davies Allier, 4-3, 251, Blog, 1 yr. MEL.

Alle Russell, 6-2, 220, Kanses St., 1 yr. NFL: Alle Russell, 6-2, 220, Kanses St., 1 yr. NFL: Mark Boggs. 4-5, 301. Ball State: Marshame Graves. 4-4, 245. na. 3 yrs. NFL; Ron Plantz, 6-4, 272, Notre Dame, 1 yr. NFL.

Sieve Jordan, 5-10, 205. Southern California. 3 yr. NFL; Manny Mahakis.Capital U. Defense Unemen

Bill Elto, 6-5, 273, LSU, 3 yrs. NFL: Bob Hamm, 6-4, 363, Nevada Reno, 4 yrs. NFL: Steve Knight, 6-4, 298, Tennessee, 1 yr NFL: Frank Malliace, 6-8, 364, Holy Cross, 1 yr. NFL: Jim Mertitts, 6-3, 253, West Virginia, 1 yr. NFL: Alark Smythe, 6-3, 365, Indiana, 1

Will Benjamin, 63, 724. San Jose St., 1 yr. NFL: Gordon Brown. Will Benjamin, 63, 726, 564 Jone 51, 1 yr. HPL: Gordan brown, 511, 220, Tulsa, I yr. NFL: Ricky Chatman, 6-2, 230, LSU, I yr. NFL: Ed Grimsley, 60, 235, Akron, I yr. NFL: Jeff Leiding, 63, 239, Teras, 7 yrs. NFL: Bob Ontko, 6-3, 237, Penn St., Gary Padjen, 6-3, 237, Arizona St., 4 yrs. NFL: Roger Remo, 6-3, 237, Syracuse.

Pat Ballage, 6-1, 208, Noire Dame, 1 yr. NFL; Craig Curry, 6-6, 187. Texas. 4 yrs. NFL: Lee Davis. 5-11, 201, Mississippi, 3 yrs. NFL: Jitter Fields, S.F. 187, Texas, 2 yrs. NFL: Braynt Jones, 511, 186 Toledo, 1 yr. NFL: Richard Peavy, 5-11, 191, Texas, Mike Prior, 6-8. 00. Illinois St. 7 yrs. NFL: Terry Wright, 6.0. 195. Temple. an Francisca Hers

Guerterbacks Ed Blount, 4-8, 195, Washington State, played CFL; Paul Berner, e3, 210, University of Pacific; Bob Gagilano, 4-3, 195, Utah State.

**JSFL, mers cut** ine barks Tony Cherry, 57, 187, Oregon, Hers; Del Rodgers, 5-10, 263, Ulah. NFL experience: Andre Hardy, 62, 230, S1, Mary's, etc. cut: Bernerd Moore, 60, 212, Sen Francisco State; Don Roberts, 5-11, 200.

San Diego State, NFL training camp; Mike Varaion, 6-1, 232, Toledo: ves Mackey, \$ 10, 187, University of Pacific. Ty Ivory, 61, 190, Nevada Reno, NFL training camp experience:

1 Monroe, 5-8, 180. Ulah, 5 years with effers: Kevin Collins, 6-1. Santa Clara; James Nardy, 6-0, 174, Ulah: Eric Florence, 5-10. 20, Senta Clare, NFL training camp; Dennis Allan, 62, 190, Konses H., NFL training camp; Thomas Henley, 5-11, 165, Stanford, New camp: Jeff Tistenthaler, 4-2, 190, So. Dakota State; Tony Gladney, 63, 200, UNLV, elers cut; Ed Scott, 60, 190, Ideho Slate, NFL training camp: Ray Brown, 54, 185, So, Carolina. Nike Wells, 6-3, 233, San Diego State, NFL training camp: Darren

Long, 6-3, 230, Long Beach State, NFL, trait Unemen

Mike Durrette, 4-4, 280, West Virginia, 2 years with eters: Gary Notimen, 6-7, 285. Sente Clarè, NFL training camp: Limbo Parks, 6-3, 265. Arkanses: Mark Cochran, 6-5, 285. Baylor, ders cut: Tracy Franz, 65, 280, San Jose State, afters cut; Kevin Lamar, 6-4, 280, Stanford, NFL training camp; Kevin Reach, 6-3, 270, Ulah, NFL training camp: Chuck Thomas, 6-3, 280, Oklahoma, NFL experience. Jeff Brockhaus, 6-2, 212, Missouri, NFL training camp: Jim Asmus, 4-2, 195, Purdue, cul Hers.

Joe Drake, 6-2, 290, Arizona, NFL training camp; Bob Standiler, 45, 243, UT-Chattanooga, USFL; Reno Patterson, 4-3, 275, Bethuse-Cookman, NFL training camp; Elston Ridgle, 4-6, 260, Nevada Reno. NFL training camp: Greg Liter, 64, 375. Iowa State: Clyde Glover, 64, 280, Fresno State. NFL training camp: Terry

Jackson, 6.6, 300, Stanford, NFL training camp: Glan Collins 6.4, 270. Mississippi St. NFL 5 years Linebackers Greg Wilks, 6-1, 232, Montana State, NFL training camp superience: Kevin Thompson, 4-1, 205. University of Pacific: Sleve Maidlow, 6-2, 240, Michigan State, NFL experience: Keith Brow 6-6. 245. USC. Tampa Bay, Hers cut; James Johnson, 6-2, 235. San Diego State. NFL experience; Jerry Keeble, 6-3, 230. Minnesota. NFL training camp! Carl Keever. 6-2, 236. Boise State. NFL training camp: Mark Korff, 6-1 230, Florida, NFL training camp: Jousineau. 6-3, 225. Ohio State, Cleveland, Hers, Ron Hadley, 6-2.

240. Washington, NFL training camp. Defensive backs John Sullivan, e.I. 190. California, NEL experience: John Faylor. 4-1, 197, Santa Clare, NFL training camp; John Butler, 4-1, 200. Principla College (III.), aters cut: JoNathan Shellay, 60, 176,

Mississippi, Hers cut; Matt Couriney, 5-11, 195, Ic training camp; Kevin Biggers, 5-11, 185, Nebraska, NFL training camp; Darryl Pollard, 5-11, 187, Weber State, ders cut; Derrick lin, 6.9, 185. San Jose State, USFL Louis Berry, & J. 194, Florida State, ders cut.

bers on the Miami Dophins, who ty began at 8 a.m., and at 9:45

MIAMI (UPI) - Union mem-

had picketed outside the gates of

Communications Workers un-

arrested for trespassing. There

Inside, at the training camp.

officials announced three more

players had been signed, in-

cluding punter Stacy Gore from

warned by police they could be locker room.

Arkansas State, safety Marvell "Scabs go home."

Dolphin training facility.

was no violence.

Philadelphia Esgle

11-Scott Timeley, 6-2, 195 pounds, USC, age 27, NFL 1 year: 13-Pat Brownen, 6-2, 361, 24, Franklin, NFL 1 year; 14-Marty Hern, -2, 36L 24, Lohigh, NFL 1 year. Running backs

Running Bocks 21-Jacque Rabinson, 5-11, 215, 24, Washington, NFL, 1 year; 23-Willie Turval, 5-16, 110, 23, New Mexica; 24-Regue Brown, 5-11, 211, 27, Oregon, NFL, 2 years; 27-Tapper Clemens, 5-11, 285, 24, Wake Ferent, NFL, 1 year; 30-Rich Cemisia, 5-9, 286, 22, Pennsylvania; 41-Alvin Reek, 5-11, 235, 24, Central State (Ohio); 47-Juni Sonse, 3-11, 230, 24, Hurthaast Oklahema State

Receivers B1-Otts Graft, 6-3. 197, 36. Michigan Slate. NFL 3 years: 82-Kenny Hanemire. 5-11, 181, 34. Heward Payne. NFL 1 year: 83-Kevin Beaman, 6-3, 365, 25. San Jess Slate. NFL 1 year: 55-Jesse Bendross, 6-1, 1%, 23, Alabama, NFL 3 years; 66-Mike Stare, 64, 238, 23, Syraction, NFL 1 years IP-Jay Repto, 6-3, 248, 28. Ursinus, NFL 1 year.

**Tight Ends** 84-Ren Pasis, 6-4, 242, 25, Maryland, NFL, 1 year; 87-Eric Balley 6.5. 248, 24, Kansas Slate, HFL 1 year Down Linemen

Same Litemen 61-Matt Long, 6-3, 278, 36, San Diege State, NFL 1 year; 54-Mike Perrine, 6-5, 365, 23, Netre Dame, NFL 1 year; 48-Pete Walters, 6-7, 265, Western Kontucky; 69-Jim Angele, 6-3, 275, 24, Indiane (Pa.); 72-Jeft Wenzel, 6-7, 278, 23, Tulane; 73-Dan Morgen, 6-6, 385, 33, Penn State; 75-Scott Leggett, 6-3, 385, 25, Central State; 77-Mike Black, 6.4. 208, 23, Sacramente State, NFL 2 years; 76-Mike Heave. 63, 372, 25, Tennesse Chattanonge, NFL 1 year.

2-Deen Willis, 62, 200, 25, Kenses State, NFL 1 year; 4-Devid acobs, 5.7, 151, 30. Syracuse, NFL 3 years Detensa

45-Gery Belden, 6-1, 375, 25, Southwest Oklahoma, NFL 1 year, 74-Tim Mooney, 6-2, 365, 25, Western Kenfucky, NFL 1 year, 80-Rich Bodmar, 6-4, 238, 34, Delaware, NFL I year; 10-Randall BO-RICE Boomer, 64, 28, 28, 26, 26400078, HTC 1 (1987); Wo-Roball Milchell, 61, 275, 24, Tennessee (9)—Ray Phillips, 63, 240, 23, NC State, NFL 1 year; 96—Skip Hamilton, 62, 363, 28, Southern, NFL 1 year; 96—Alarvin Ayers, 63, 263, 24, Grambling; 97—Jim Auer, 67, 275, 25, Georgia, NFK 1 year; 99—A.J. Sebastianelli, 62, 243, 37.

51-Chuck Goracki, 6-4, 237, 23, Boston College, NFL 1 year; 52-Matt Battaglia, 6.2. 225. 22. Laulavilla; 53-Frad Smalls, 6.3. 225. 14. West Virginia. NFL 1 year: 56-Dave Breen, 6.2, 215. 23. Miami Ohio: 58-Byron Lee, 6-2, 230, 23, Ohio State, NFL 2 years: 96-Carlos Bradley, 6-9, 222, 27, Wake Forest, NFL 6 years.

Detensive backs 31-Troy West, 4-1, 205, 26, USC, NFL, 1 year; 35-Mike Kullman, 6-3, 185, 25, Kutztown; 30-Victory Bellamy, 6-1, 195, 24, Syracuse; c)-Angelo Janes, 6-0, 180, 25, Sacramento State, NFL 1 year; 3-Carter Harbelg, 6-8, 207, 31, USC, NFL 7 years; 45-Chris Gerhard, 5-10, 185, 23, East Streudsburg; 40-Thomas Caterbone, Franklin and Marshall.

3-Jim Villani, 5-10, 165, 37, East Stroundsburg, NFL 1 year; 5-Kevin Teele, 63, 305, Brigham Young. Dellas Cowboys

Ger for the cits 7-Stan Vagielio, 6-1, 192, age 24. William & Mary, NFL 1 year; 17-Ben Bennett, 6-1, 195, 25. Duke, 1 year; 18-Laren Snyder, 6-4, 267, 23. N. Colorado; 19-Kavin Sweeney, 6-8, 191, 23. Fresno St.

21-Devid Adems, 54, 170, 23, Arizona; 25-Antonia Rice, 5-11, 203. ia: 26-Alvin Biount, 59, 197, 22, Maryland: 37-Garaid While, 5-11, 223, 22. Michigan: 29-E.J. Jones. 5-11, 212, 23. Kansas. I

15-Cornell Burbage, 5-10, 181, 22, Kentucky: 80-Sebron Spiver 5-11, 180, 23. Southern Illineis, 81- Vince Courville, 5-9, 178, 27. Rice. year; 82-Clay Pickering, 6-6, 225, 26, Maine, 3 years; 83-Steward, 5.9, 141, 22, Laniar Rhyne: 87-Kelvin Edwards, 6.7, 192, 23. Liberty Baptist Tield Ends

Rich Borreson, # 5, 252, 23, Northwestern: 85-Tim Hendris. 4-5, 241, 22, Tennessee... #2-Mike Zentic, C. #3, 255, 23, Oklahoma State: 45-Dave

Burnette, DL. 64, 285, 36. Central Arkanses: 72-Bob White, G. 65. 270, 24. Rhode Island, I year: 75-Daryle Smith. OL. 65. 272. 23. Tennesse: 77-Steve Ciscovski, T. 65, 275. 23. Sente Clare. I year: H-Sal Ceserio, OL, 6-4, 255, 24, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo **Xickers** 3-Tom Dison, P/K, S-11, 200, 27, British Columbia, Lyear; 6-Luis Zendejas, K. S.9, 190, 25, Arizona State, 1 year

54-Randy White, T. 6-4, 299, 34, Maryland, 13 years: 40-Dor

Smerek, T, 67, 256, 29, Nevada-Reno, 7 years: 71-Mike Dwyer, T, 6-1, 200, 23, Massachusetts, I year; 10-Darryl Lee, T, 61, 267, 23, Ohio State: 91-Walter Johnson, T. & 1, 250, 22, Pittsburgh: 92-Ray Perkins, E, 65, 242, 21, Virginia: 12-Javan Ross, E, 65, 258, 24, South Cerolina State: 14-Rendy Watts, DL. 6 6. 275. 24. Calawba Linebecksrs

51-Date Jones, 6-1, 234, 24, Tennessee: 52-Chris Duliban, 6-2, 216. 24. Texas. 1 year; 53-Victor Simmons, 6-2, 230, 23. Central State (Ohio); 55-Harry Flaherty, 6-1, 232, 25. Holy Cross. 1 year; 57-Russ Swan, 6-4, 225, 23, Virginia, 1 year; 36-Jeff Hurd, 6-2, 245, 23, Kansas State: 59-Kirk Timmer, 6-3, 242, 23, Montana State nsive backs

10-Jimmy Armstrong, S.B. 146, 25. Appalachian State: 20-Bruce Livingston, 510, 549, 24, Arkansas Tech; 23-Robert Williams, 510, 195, 24, Baylor, 1 year; 27-Tommy Haynes, 6.0, 190, 24, Southern California, 1 year; 29-Alex Green, 6-1, 194, 21, Indiana; 31-Bill Hill 5.9, 172, 26. Rulgers, 1 year; 41-Anthony Coleman, 60, 165, 23.

B-Buzz Sawyer, 6 1, 201, 24, Baylor, 1 year.

Picketing outside the universi-

the contingent moved quickly

Ronnie Lee, "Are you nervous?"

plied. "I've been in jail before."

Non-union player Stanley

The pickets began chanting, back to the gate.

10. 414 hoursen : & Anton m **Cincinnali Bengali** 

Deve Walter, 63, 225 pounds. Michigan Tech: 16-Adrian Breen, e.d. 195, Merchead State

29-Marc Logan, 5-11, 207, Kentucky: 28-Pat Franklin, 6-1, 230. west Texas State, 2 years NFL: 40-David McCluskey, 61, 220. Georgia: 46-Dan Rice, 61, 233, Michigan, 48-Dave Romaska, 63, 235. Carroll College, #- Dana Wright, 6-1, 210. Findlay College 42-Tem Brown, 64, 190, Augustene (S.D.), 45-Greg Meehen, 69, 192, Bowling Green; 47-Rodney Holman, e.I., 195, South Dakota; Be-Ken Brown, 5.8, 172, Southern Arkansas;

Tight Ends 87—John Reed, 6-4, 245, no college 60-Sam Manus, 63, 265, Marshall; 61-Bill Poe, 63, 273, Morehead

Slate: 42-Ken Smith 4-1, 265. Alami (Ohio): 48-Tom Richey, 4-4. 290. Kentucky, 1 year NFL; 77-Mark Tigges, 8-3, 290. Western Hinais: 86-Keith Cupp. 6-8, 205. Fiedday Cellege: 97-John Fletcher. 4 1, 285, Texas A&I, 99-Bob Riley, 4-5, 276, Indiana Kicher P-Massimo Manca, 5-10, 195, Penn State.

67-Jeff Rainke, 6-6, 270. Mankato State, 1 year NFL; 76-Jeff mith, 6-6, 246, Eartham; 79-Bill Berthusen, 6-5, 285, Iowa Slate; 5-Mike Devries, 64, 265, Northwest Iowa; 16-Willie Fears, 63. 778 Northwest Louisiana

51-David Ward. 6-2,214. Southern Arkansat: 52-Tom Flaherty. 6-12, 200, Northwestern: Se-Toney Calchings, 6-3, 239, Cincinnali: 59-Scott Schutt, 6-6, 219, North Dakuta State: 86-Lonce Sellers, 6-1. 231, Boise State: 92-Tim Inglis. 6:3. 241, Toledo Defensive backs

23-Mike Hintz, 6-1, 195. Wisconsin Platteville: 25-Daryl Smith. 5-9, 185, North Alabema: 31-Gary Hunt, 5-11, 178, Memphis State Chris Barber, s-0, 183, North Carolina A&T; 43-Mark Johnson, 61, 197, Western Kentucky; 44-Aaron Manning, 5-10, 175, Jowa State

17-Scott Fulhage, S-11, 185, Kansas State.

#### Pittsburgh Steelers Quarterbacks

- Steve Bono, 6-4, 216, UCLA, 3; Kevin Brown, 6-2, 208, California, 1. Rynning backs Rodney Carter, 6-0, 222, Purdue, 1; Mike Clark, 5-7, 182, Akron, 1 Paul Magistro. 62, 210. Kultfown Slate, 1: Dan Reeder, 511, 235. Delawara, 2: Eric Sams, 59, 210. Wisconsin LaCrosse, 1: Chuck enders, 6-1, 233. Slippery Rock, 2
- Receivers Lyneal Alston, 5-1, 205. Southern Mississippi, 1; Metvin Anderson, 5-10, 171, Minnesote, 1; Jony Clinicsches, 60, 199, Tennesser, 1; Darryl Crame, 5-10, 163, Bethume Cookman, 1; Moses Ford, 62, 220. Fayetteville State, 1; Russell Hairston, &3, 190, Kentucky, 1; Vernon Inwart, 6-2, 181, Akron, 1.
- Raiph Britt, 63, 240. North Carolina State, 1; Danzell Lee, 67, 232. Brian Blankenship, 6-1, 280, Nebraska, 1; Charlie Dickey, G. 6-3.
- 276, Arizona, 1: John Lott, 62, 240, North Texas State, R: Jell Lucas. 67, 788, West Virginia, 1; Tim Pellerin, 6-2, 240, Virginia Union, R: Robert Washington, 6 4, 251, Alcorn A&M, 1

Pittsburgh. 3

Williams, 5-11, 180, Rhode Island, 1

John Bruno, & I., 190, Penn State, I

George Landry, Lamer, 59, one

**Cleveland Browns** 

Duarterbacks (4)

Running backs [8]

Wide receivers (3)

Linemen (6)

Delessive Backs (9)

ingum. Ours was cut by the door and said. "I'm impressed, gas truck for 18 years, but says second major incident in two perty, harassment and verbal hitting pickets as they sought to Dolphins in camp this summer. but this makes no difference to the substitute Indianapolis Colts days, following a barrage of and physical intimidation have bar his path.

players he is transporting might thrown rocks and eggs that been commonplace on the picket be his most hazardous cargo. broke two windows Thursday. line. While the Indianapolis Colts "Things got a litle out of respect and acknowledge the

several hundred yards into the Dolphin locker room and this before. This is the American picket line that included 15 The Colts Friday obtained a curred." striking players and 60 members restraining order from the The 26 Dolphins, reinforced by After they traveled a short Soon, nine police cars, one van of other Indiana AFL-CIO unions Marion County Superior Court Two windows and a mirror and unlawful acts," but a team when pickets confronted the whether the club would take half-hour later when they were the parking lot in front of the "We're not going to hurt bus, yelled insults and stood in action against pickets who do

> complex. Williams was dis- right to protect our property and "They were supposed to have - under the law for past and future

Another portion of the stateand center Greg Ours of Musk- Scott poked his head out the Harold Williams drove a propane The confrontation was the ment read, "Destruction of pro-

## **Dolphins Move Picket Line Closer To Training Facility** Williams, 63, drove a busload of new players into the team's hand." said player repre- right for peaceful and lawful through them Friday and walked down the main road toward the me. I'm surprised they didn't try headquarters Friday through a sentative Nesby Glasgow.

anyone," Judson said. "We just front of the vehicle as it slowly not cause incidents. Dolphin player representative have to let these guys know made its way to the team's "We will exercise every legal The demonstrators were turbed that promised police our employees," read a state-"I'm not nervous." Lee re- warned they could be arrested, support was there when he ment attributed to the team. and at 10:10 a.m. they walked arrived.

> COLTS: DANGEROUS CARGO police to escort us," he said. unlawful and violent acts." INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - "I'm a bit upset about that."

## Football

St. Thomas University, marched through the campus gate and

about 60 members of the distance, three police cars and a few unmarked cars ar- who joined in picketing. Teamsters, Piledrivers and blocked the road. The pickets rived. Twelve uniformed officers detoured around some dorinito- formed a line between the locker were broken by thrown rocks spokesman could not say tons, left peacefully less than a ry buildings and reassembled in room and the picket line.

William Judson asked tackle we're here."

Lawyers for Bengals manage limiting the number of pickets to four outside the main entrance to the practice site and two at a side gate. Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Thomas Crush designated a \$100 bond for anyone found in violation of the agreement, which is good for

While the players picket the coaches are trying to prepare for the first game with the scabs. Some coaches struggled to take practices seriously.

"We've gone from trying to prepare for Lawrence Taylor to showing people how to line up in the huddle." said Miami Dolphin's assistant coach David Shula, whose squad was to have



Vince Mazza, 6.2, 210, Appelachian State, R.; David Trout, 5.8, 165.

Warren Bone, 61, 257, Texas Southern, 1; Temmy Dawkins, 63 358. Appelachien Stele, R. Bret Stugarts, 4-3, 272. Indiana (Pa.), 5 David Optar, 6-4, 270. Penn State, 1. Warron Xavler, 6-1, 230. Tulsa Steve Apke. 61, 722, Pittsburgh. 1; Craig Bingham. 62, 720 Syracuse, 5; Derryt Knox, 63, 220, Nevada Las Vegas, 1; Albert filliams, 63, 229, UTEP, 1; Joe Williams, 64, 237, Grambling, 1,

Marc Yuhas, 6-2, 228, Northern Arizona, R. Deve Edwards, 6-0, 202, Illinois, 3, Corne State, I. Roch Richmond, S10, 170, Oregon, R. Cameron Riley, S11, 200, Missouri, R. Anthony Tuggle, a-1, 211, Nicholls State, 2, Ray

eff Christiansen, Eastern Illinois, 63, three, Homer Jordan. Clemen, & O. one: Karlton Walton, Winston Salem, & J. one: Joe Pizzo, Mars Hill (N.C.) College, & Z. one... Corey Gilmore, San Diego State, 6-1, one: Kirk Jones, Nevada Las leges, \$10, one: Stacey Driver, Clemson, 57, one: Calvin Pierce. Eastern Illinois, 6-1, none: Mike Crawford, Arizona State, 5-10, none;

Chris Kelley, Akron. 64, one: Derek Tennell, UCLA, 65, one. Mike Teilke, Akron, 64, one: Mike Kalolin, San Jose State, 63. one: Blake Wingle, UCLA, & I. one: John Askin, Notre Dame. & e. one: Dave Sparenberg, West Ontario. & J. one: Berry Lee. Grambling, & S. one: Ralph Van Dyke. Southern Illinois. & e. none: Keith Bosley, Eastern Kentuchy , 65, one.

Stanley Carraway, West Taxas State, 54, none; Mike McDade, Nevada Las Vegas, 60, one: Keith Tinsley, Pittsburgh, 59, one; Terry Bell, Indiana, 56, none: Steve Pierce, Illinois, 510, none

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) -

Geoff Bodine, the pole-sitter for

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ing for the double-header," said

Bodine, who drives a Chevrolet.

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(90.599) he had set a year ago. "At Martinsville it all comes Winston Cup victory at down to experience," he said. "The driver has to know how to pace himself and the car so there'll be enough left for a strong finish."

And Bodine does have plenty. of experience at Martinsville, but Earnhardt, Dave Marcis and Dale he'll be going against one of the Jarrett, all in Chevrolets. .317 seconds.

Morgan Shepherd will be starting on the outside pole after turning in a run of 90.877 in a and off the track. He recovered Bulck. Rounding out the top five Chevrolet, Neil Bonnett in a Pontiae and Bobby Hillin Jr. in a -Butck.

champion Dale Earnhardt, who Grand National race. Bodine, has all but locked up the 1987 championship, was only the eighth fastest qualifier. But Harry Gant will start second in Martinsville's half-mile oval with starting that far back in the field today's race with Lary Pearson doesn't bother Earnhardt. "We're ready for the race," Tommy Ellis fifth.

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Corp. will sponsor game, to be played Dec. 22 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala. Feetball Kansas City -- Signed tight end Stein # running back Stephen Griffin, offensive line man Lee Getz and defensive back Blane Smith

Heckey Calgary - Assigned defenseman Kevin Grant to Kitchener of Ontario Hockey League, defenseman Rick Lessard to Ottawa of OHL. left wing Stephane Matteau to Hull of Quebe Junior Hockey League and left wing Rowbotham to Ottawa of CHL: released forward Dwight Mullins and goaltender Martin McKav

Hartford - Reassigned Jody Hull To Peterborough of OHL. NY Islanders - Announced the retirement of detenseman Denis Potvin, effective the end of this season. Pittsburgh - Reassigned centers Mark Teevens, Jock Callander and Steve Gotaas right wings Mitch Wilson, Tray Volihoffer and Dave Michayluk, left wings Brad Altken, Mark Kachowski, Scott Johnson and Warren Young defensemen Phil Bourgue, Mike Rowe, Ran Taylor, Dave Goertz, Jim Paek and Pat Mayer: and goaltender Jett Coop Muskegon of the International Hockey League. Winnipeg — Suspended goatender Steve Penney for failing to report to Moncton of the

**Bodine Re-Enters Familiar Territory** 

said Earnhardt, who has won 11 races this season. "We'll be set Sunday."

"Martinsville is a lot like Darlington," he said. "You have to race the track. You've got to keep the other competitors in mind, but you can't let them dictate what you are going to do in the race."

Kyle Petty will start sixth in Sunday's race, in a Ford, followed by Harry Gant,

most competitive fields ever at Seven-time Martinsville the track. The separation be- winner Darrell Waltrip will start tween the top 20 cars was only 14th, while Ricky Rudd, who won at Dover last week, will start 15th, followed by Richard Petty, stock car racing's all-time winningest driver. The final 10 positions were determined Friday, with Phil Parsons winning and managed a third-place are Terry Labonte in a position 21 with an average speed of 89.784 mph.

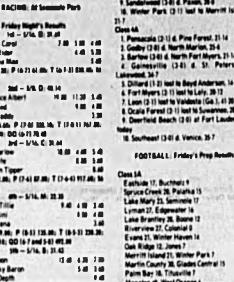
Also Friday, Brett Bodine captured the pole position for Defending Winston Cup today's Nationwise 150 Busch younger brother of Jeff, had a fast lap of 92.258 mph.

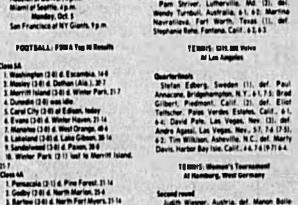


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Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987

## **DeLand Blocks FG**, Drops Oviedo, 14-7

#### By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

OVIEDO - It is often said that specialty teams are one-third of a football game. Although specialty teams are sometimes taken for granted, a big play from one of these units can catapult a team to victory.

DeLand found one of those special catapults in Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference football game against **Oviedo.** The unbeaten Buildogs blocked a field goal that set up a touchdown for a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the Lions before 3,009 fans at Oviedo High School.

With the game scoreless with only 17 seconds left in the first half, Oviedo kicker Scott Waisanen came onto the field to attempt a 40-yard field goal. But the Bulldogs loaded up the left side of their defense and De-Land's Mike Harris dove in and blocked the field goal try. Bulldog linebacker Todd Heffington scooped up the ball and raced 67 yards to the Lion three-yard line. After a two-yard gain, tailback Calvin Sutton, a speedy junior who picked up 53 yards on 14 carries, took the ball over from the one-yard line.

"I picked up the ball, and it seemed as though nobody realized what had happened." an ecstatic Heffington said after the game. "My eyes lit up when I saw all of that open field."

DeLand,3-0, and 1-0 in the SAC, will travel to Daytona Beach Seabreeze next Friday. Oviedo, 2-1 and 1-1, will host Leesburg in a critical District 4A-7 contest.

DeLand coach Dave Hiss said that his team was lucky to escape with the victory. "They (Oviedo) outplayed us on both sides of the football," Hiss said. "But we pulled it out for the third straight week.

"At DeLand, the "D" stands for defense, and our defense did a good job tonight." Hiss con-tinued. "We did our homework defensively. The second thing that we work on is our special teams, and that was the only difference tonight."

Ovledo coach Jack Blanton said that loss was hard to swallow. "We played pretty well tonight, but we made a few mistakes and they took advantage of them." a discouraged Blanton said. "It was a great football game, and they just happened to come out on top."

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were self-destructive. In addition to the blocked field goal that set up DeLand's first score, a fumble set up DeLand's final score.

With the Bulldogs holding a 7.0 edge early in the third period, Oviedo's Karl Wright fumbled a reverse at his own 16-yard line. Four plays later. Sutton scooted into the ennd zone from the two-yard line to give the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead with 10:30 left to play in the third quarter.

'These mistakes were undoubtedly the difference." Blanton said. "We will find out if we are a good football team next week. I think that we will regroup after this loss."

Coming in, both defenses had reputations of being tough, and Friday night's performance did nothing to tarnish either team's reputation as both defenses down and stopped Oviedo at its excelled.

The Oviedo defense held the DeLand offense to 148 total yards while the DeLand defense yards. "I thought we played very well defensively." Oviedo linebacker Pete Lingard, who DeLand 12, made several tackles, said. "We The DeLa had a few errors, and they made the most of them."

Oviedo offensive tackle Andy Palmer, a 265-pound senior, said that blocking DeLand was not easy. "They didn't want to play straight-up football," Palmer said. "They kept moving all around, and it was difficult to get a solid piece of them."

Hiss said that Oviedo is probably the best team that he has seen. "They are better than I've ever seen them." Hiss said. "It wouldn't surprise me if they went 9-1 or 8-2.

"We have still got a lot of work to do." Hiss added. "Right now, I think that we will go 3-7 or 4-6."

DeLand kept the ball on the ground for the most part as running back Raymond Green picked up 39 yards on 16 tries. **Quarterback Billy Knight went 2** for 8 for 24 yards and an interception.

The Lions made the game interesting when tailback Rodney Thompson capped an eight-play, 75-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run. Walsanen's PAT made the score 14-7 with 30 seconds left in the third period. "I saw a little crease, and I went for it."



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Rodney Thompson, Oviedo's junior running back, right, pulls away from DeLand's Londarel Harris as Sam Hughes, left, sets up a block. DeLand silenced the Lions, 14-6.

#### Thompson, who led Oviedo with 52 yards on 12 carries, said. "This was a tough loss, but I think that we have the character to come back from It."

Oviedo had one final opportunity to tie the game, but the DeLand defense, which frustrated the Oviedo offense with constant shifts, buckled own six-yard line.

The drive started at the Oviedo 27. The big play came when Oviedo quarterback John Pettit. limited Oviedo to 206 total who went 7 for 17 for 99 yards and an interception, hit Wright for a 35-yard pickup to the

> The DeLand defense was not to be denied as Oviedo's last effort was extinguished when Pettit's pass to tight end Alan Greene was broken up.

'We barely hung on." Hiss

## **Blanton: Lions Will Regroup**

#### By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Although the Oviedo football team may be down after its tough 14-7 loss to DeLand on Friday night, coach Jack Blanton said his Lions shouldn't be counted out of the Seminole Athletic Conference race just yet.

Oviedo (1-1) hosts Leesburg in a key District 4A-7 contest next Frida. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said Friday's loss was upsetting, but feels that his team can come back from it.

"I don't think that it will demoralize us that much." Blanton said of the setback. "We still have a long way to go, and I know that we will regroup."

Oviedo offensive tackle Andy Palmer, the anchor of the Lion line at 265 pounds, said that the team is not ready to quit just yet. "Sure, this one wasn't easy to take." Palmer said. "We played pretty well offensively, though.

"I still feel very confident about our chances this season," Palmer said. "We came out on the short end tonight, but we are going to win some more football games."

The Oviedo defense, led by linebackers Pete Lingard and Willie Pauldo, played well against a larger DeLand offense. On several occasions, the Bulldogs used an unbalanced line to "load up" one side.

# Bynum Atones As Brantley **Bounces Boone**

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

After fumbling three times in a loss to Lake Mary last week. Lake Brantley senior Jeff Bynum was looking to redeem himself Friday night against Orlando Boone.

And redeem himself is exactly what he did.

Bynum ran nine times for 88 yards, caught two passes and threw a pair of touchdown passes as the Patriots turned out the lights on the Braves, 28-12, before 4.201 fans at Tom Storey Field.

"I had a real bad game against Lake Mary and I wanted to make up for it." Bynum said. "We had the option running really well tonight and that was good to see because the option takes a total team effort."

The win was a big one for the Patriots as they came off a pair of disappointing losses. Lake Brantley, 1-2 overall, returns to action Friday in a District 5A-4 game at Daytona Beach Mainland. The Patriots are 0-1 in the district.

This win means a lot but we still have to keep working hard and get better." Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We made a lot of mistakes that we have to cut out and. If we do, I feel we can be contenders in the district."

Boone dropped to 0-3 for the season and has lost its last 13 games in a row. It doesn't get any easier for the Braves as their next opponent is powerful Apopka.

Boone is really not as bad as everyone thinks." Almon said. "They have a few good athletes and they had me grittin' my teeth when they pulled within 14-12."

Lake Brantley wasted its first two opportunities Friday by fumbling the ball away but, after Boone could not get anything going, the Patriots took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

Clegg lvey's 15-yard run got the scoring drive cranked up and a 16-yard pass from Clint Johnson to Bynum had the Patriots knocking on the door at the Boone five. lvey then rambled five yards for the touchdown and Billy Langston added the conversion for a 7-0 Lake Brantley lead with 1:29 left in the opening quarter.

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understandable since even Dan Marino would have felt the hit applied by Jackson.

That was a very big play for us." Almon said of Jackson's sack. "It kept Boone from tying the game and it really got the team fired up."

Lake Brantley came back to score on its next two possessions to seal the victory. On the first possession after Boone's score. Johnson hit Griffin on a screen pass which went for a 53-yard gain to the Boone 31. Bynum kept the drive going as his eight-yard gain on fourth down gave the Patriots a first down at the 19. Senior fullback Mark Sepe, who had 58 yards rushing on the night, then carried three consecutive times for a total of 19 yards with the final carry being a seven-yard touchdown run. Langston's kick put the Patriots in command. 21-21.

After Boone failed to go anywhere on its next possession. Brantley put the finishing touches on with a 44-yard touchdown drive. Bynum's 11-yard gain on third down ignited the drive and he also capped it off with another option pass for a touchdown. Sims was again on the receiving end, this time from 25 yards out. Langston's kick gave the Patriots a 28-12 lead with 5:03 left to play.

'One thing that is different about this year's team is the attitudes." Bynum said. "Everyone has a great attitude and we are willing to work hard to improve."

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Blake fired blanks twice.

On fourth down, however, J.J. Partlow hammered a line-drive 42-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 10-3.

After the Rams couldn't move. Seminole capitalized on a mistake to pull even. A high snap forced Lake Mary punter Stacy Leddon to run. Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis hauled him down at the Lake Mary 26 for a 12-yard loss.

Seminole needed eight plays to go the 26 yards, but finally punched it across when Rudolph squeezed in from the 1 on third down. Rudolph had been stopped for no gain on first down by linebacker David Fencik. On second down, linebacker Turner stacked up Jones. Partlow's PAT knocked the score at 10-10. The key play on the drive was Blake's 24-yard down-and-out to sophomore Robert Moore to the Lake Mary 5.

Blake had a frustrating evening. completing just 8 of 28 throws for 94 yards and two interceptions. A bunch of passes were dropped, but Lake Mary's pinching rush forced Blake to hurry at times, causing him to throw off balance.

'We cheated out a little and tried to keep him inside," Ferris said. "I didn't get a sack, but I got in there three or four times."

Ferris also made a big play as the half closed. The 'Noles got the ball back with 11 seconds left at the Lake Mary 45. Jones broke free on the right side and had an opening, but Ferris caught just enough of his ankle to trip him up at the Lake Mary 32 as time ran out.

At halftime, Emory Blake said some adjustments were made to help the running game. "Their tackles were knifing in, so we went outside," he said.

With Jones and Rudolph trading carries. Seminole marched 67 yards to the Lake Mary 9. Jerry Governali picked up five yards on the flanker trap and a personal foul moved the ball to the Lake Mary 2.

Rudolph, though, could make just one on second down. Turner then stopped Rudolph for no-

gain on third. On fourth down, Blake tried to option left, but Stewart made the play of the night, sacking him for a fouryard loss.

"They had not seen us run the veer option." Emory Blake said. "I figured they would be knifing in on Jeff and he could pitch it to Curt (Rudolph) and we could have gotten in. It didn't work."

Stewart was the one with a knife and his heads-up effort kept Seminole from taking the lead. "They kept going inside and we kept stopping them," the hard-hitting senior said. "We had a blitz going outside. Blake just never saw me. I cut through the line and got into the backfield."

After the teams traded short drives, Seminole's "Nasty Nick" Casiello swiped another Hartsfield's pass at the Seminole 47. On second down, Jones took a draw play 15 yards to the Lake Mary 34.

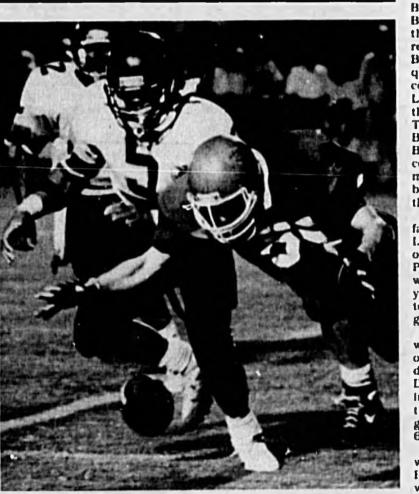
Stewart, though, made a diving interception of a Blake swing pass to stop the drive at the Lake Mary 31. "I just ran with the back. When he looked back, I looked back and saw the ball coming." he said. "I just dove and it came into my arms."

Lake Mary used a 17-yard run by Curry to set up a 36-yard field goal attempt by Birle, but his kicked was wide left with 7:43 to play.

The Rams, though, received good field postion on the next possession when Pat Dougherty's punt went just 22 yards to the Seminole 48. Curry didn't waste any time. On first down, he delayed, then burst over left tackle for 48 yards and the go-ahead TD. Seminole's Steve Warren caught him at the 3, but both players tumbled into the end zone. Birle's PAT pushed the Rams on top. 17-10. with 5:30 to play.

"On that one that I just stayed behind and let the line blow them out," Curry said. "It was wide open with that nine-man front they run."

With the clock ticking down, Blake started to find the range. The 6-11/2, 175-pound senior hit Rudolph for 10 yards, Jones for six and Terrance Eady for 11 to the Lake Mary 28. After picking up 12 yards on a keeper, though.



Lake Mary's Dan Ferris beats Seminole's Jerod Jones to a fumble in overtime to end Seminole's tiebreaker opportunity. Lake Mary scored three plays later for a 23-17 victory.

a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 30.

Undaunted, Blake zipped the ball to Eady on a slant for 26 yards to the Lake Mary 4. After Jones was held for no gain, Blake came back with a fouryard scoring toss to Cash. Partlow's PAT with 2:56 to play tied the game at 17-17.

Lucas then gave the 'Noles a chance to win in regulation when he intercepted Hartfield at the Seminole 29 and returned it to midfield. A personal foul gave the Tribe at first down at the Lake Mary 35 with 56 seconds

Blake tried four passes, but two were dropped and the other two were off target. Lake Mary got off three plays in 25 seconds. but a host of Seminoles brought down Richards at the Seminole 32 as regulation ended.

The overtime wasn't taxing. Seminole, with four plays to score from the Lake Mary 10, had an alignment mixup in its backfield prior to the snap. Blake's quick pitch to Jones was mishandled and Ferris fell on the ball to give Lake Mary possession.

Curry and Williams each ran for three yards to the Seminole 4. On third down, Curry muscled over left tackle for the gamewinning score. "We just wanted that one." he said.

"I thought about kicking it on first down." Nelson said. "But they were giving us that dive hole. I tried it once but we got bad field position, so we had to run back to the left. Then I let John (Curry) run it again. I was going ta kick it on fourth, but he screwed up the whole strategy by scoring.

Boone again couldn't drive on

its next possession but the Braves got a break when Lake Brantley lost its third fumble of the game and Parker Davis recovered for Boone on the Lake Brantley 31. On first down. quarterback Robert Kasper completed a 28-yard pass to Larry Holt for a first and goal at the three. Three plays later. Todd O'Donnell scored for the Braves with 8:39 left in the half. Boone went for the two-point conversion and Kasper had two Close SA men wide open in the end zone but overthrew one of them and the point failed.

The Braves then tired to pull a fast one with an onsides kick but Lake Brantley recovered at their own 45. Bynam then put the Patriots deep in Boone territory with gains of eight and seven yards and Johnson then threw to Johnnie Griffin for a 14-yard gain to the Boone 17.

Lake Brantley got to the seven when Johnson pitched on the option to Bynum and Bynum dropped a pass into the hands of Derrick Sims who was all alone In the end zone for a seven-yard touchdown. Langston's kick gave the Pats a 14-6 lead with 6:02 left in the half.

"It was a good play since we were running the option well." Bynum said. "Good blocking is what set it up and I guess we caught Boone off guard because he (Sims) was wide open."

Boone used a Brantley pass interference penalty with no time left on the clock to set up a 44-yard field goal attempt but Lee Hart's kick was wide left as the Patriots clung to their 14-6 lead.

The Braves came back to make a game of it late in the third period when they put together an impressive 16-play. 86-yard touchdown drive. All 16 plays were on the ground with sophomore Maurice Moore running eight times for 38 yards on the drive. Kasper capped off the long march with a 13-yard quarterback keeper for a touchdown and the Braves were within 16-14 with six seconds left in the quarter.

With Boone threatening to tie it. Wayne Jackson then made the biggest defensive play of the night for Lake Brantley. Kasper went back to pass for the two point conversion but he didn't have a chance as Jackson nailed him from the blind side to squelch the conversion. Kasper-

#### **Individual Leaders**

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## **Advertisers Use Floppy Disk Pitches**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tired of having software in their pitches. your mailbox cluttered with unsolicited insurance company pitches. financial service come-ons and publishing house givcaways?

Then brace yourself for the latest in direct mail advertising: computerized ads.

It was bound to happen sooner or later, with computers becoming more fixtures than novelties in today's households.

With more than 12 million personal computers owners and more than 50 percent of white-collar professionals having access to the machines, advertisers are beginning to put their pitches on floppy disks.

'It's not something you throw away." said Susan Mollica, marketing director for Creative Media Group.

Based in Parsippany, N.J., Creative Media is among a growing number of companies that specialize in disk advertising.

Although the disks have become familtar at trade shows and sales presentations, Mollica said Creative Media has fielded a growing number of requests from direct mail advertisers to include

"If they are done well, they can hold interest for a long time," she said. "They work particularly well for products with a complex selling nature."

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Computerized advertising is well suited for financial service promotions. Mollica said.

"If you get direct mail in print, you read through them but don't know how applicable it is to you unless you plug in the numbers and do the math yourself." she said.

Pitching a savings plan or investment opportunity by computer allows potential customers to put their own income and other relevant numbers into the program and let their machines do the rest.

Mollica said computerized advertising is not much more expensive than conventional direct mailing. Most ad disks are not sent blindly to consumers.

Mollica said the disks are targeted to a very palatable demographic group computer owners - through print advertisements in magazines.

According to a recent survey, twothirds of the nation's computer owners are between the ages of 25 and 44. As

many as 80 percent own their own homes and have average annual incomes of \$35,000.

Despite the dizzying statistics, major advertising shops are not convinced that compterized pitches will become the hottest thing on Madison Avenue.

'It's hard to believe its going to become a major avenue to people for mainstream packagers." said Tom Robbins, a apokesman for J. Walter Thompson Co., the New York advertising giant.

"For a mass marketer, the medium and the audience don't quite match up yet." Robbins said.

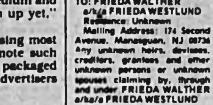
Robbins said diskette advertising most likely will not be used to promote such items as baby food and other packaged goods but could be useful to advertisers of computer-related products.

'For a software or hardware company, there is a ready market, but it's still a fairly small universe of consumers." Robbins said.

Robbins said he knows of no plans at J. Walter Thompson or other leading agencies to use computerized advertising.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.



Residence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgoge encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3933-CA-0F-0

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

GLENN WALTHER, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRIEDA WALTHER

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DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's atterney, 114 Barnett Bank Bullding, Jacksonville, Planitif's S202, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately there atter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this Jath day of 5 e.p. F.e.m. b.e.r., 1.9.8.7. (SEAL) Plaintiff.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

**Clerk of the Circuit Court** By Wandy W. Callins Deputy Clerk Publish September 27, &

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-529 CA-69-0 GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS. a federal lawings and

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of Nov-ember, 1907, at 11 00 a.m. at the west front door of the Court-house in Seminole County, at Sanfard, Flarida, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property

Unit 30, Wekiva Villas on the

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together with all structures.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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87-17% CA-M-L JEFFERSON FEDERAL

VICTOR L. LUTZ. JR., et uk.,

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered

in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for

Seminole County, Florida. Civil Action Number 87-1798-CA-09-L

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September, 1987 (SEAL)

BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 27 & October 4, 1987

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 535 Heatherton Village, Attamonte Springs, Seminale County,

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Hand J Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride in accerdance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 85.00 Floride Statutes 1957

/s/ Valerie VonFtalern Publish September 6, 13, 20,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Plaintiff.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. E7-196-CA-0-G MALMART MORTGAGE

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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-120-CA-07-0

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS. a federal savings and loan association

GENERICH and NANCY C. RICH, his wife, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 35th day of Nor-ember, 1987, at 11 Bit a.m. at the west front door of the Court house in Seminole County, at Sanfard, Flacida, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real present

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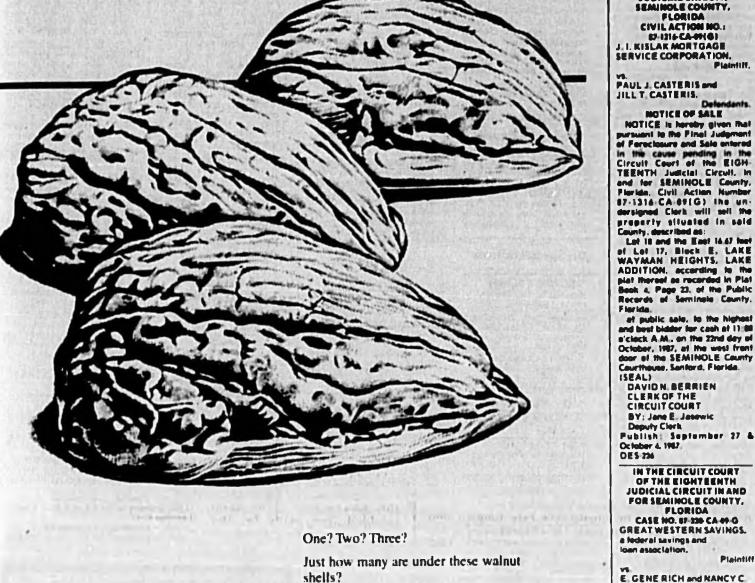
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Covering the news sometimes can be like working a puzzle when all the pieces aren't apparent. It's not easy to see what's taking place behind the scenes. But that's our job.

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The real news doesn't fall into our laps. We still dig it out, the old-fashioned way, one fact at a time until it adds up to a complete account that makes today's realities clear.

The real stories are no more obvious than the number of peas under those walnut shells.

And, by the way, there are four peas under the shells. Two under the front one. We never said it was easy out there.

### YOU CAN COUNT ON US.

Sanford Herald

One in a series of messages from the American Society of Newspaper Editors credibility committee.

Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 20, 27, 1967 DES 149

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#### **PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR SEPTEMBER 20, 1987** CLUES ACROSS

- WORKS not words. The fact that these "will be considered immoral" favors Ihoughts, or actions explained in context, pointing to WORKS. "Certain words" are rather said to be nasly, or foul, for example.
- INSOLENT not indolent. A "child of school age shouldn't be allowed to be INSOLENT" (defined as: "impertinent; impudent"), makes a sound answer to this positive clue. But "being indolent" (defined as "idle; fazy") might not be of his own natural volition - he could be so temproarily through sickness, for instance.
- 8. BRAIN not brawn. "Usually" to plan and execute a "big crime successfully" points to BRAIN as the better answer. On the other hand, many a heavy "crime is simply paper work (e.g. faisifying records, embezzling funds, etc.) where no brawn is necessary. 9. TRICKS not tracks. The idea that these "are unique" to "many breeds of
- animals," but not all, is more apt of those that have characteristic TRICKS in their behavior. Under appropriate conditions (e.g. wet loose soil; snow, etc.). all "breeds" (e.g. the deer family; bears, etc.) can leave footprints that idenlify them.
- 15. MOON not mood. MOON is very apt, but "to feel the romance of it all" doesn't suit mood, which is clearly defined as: "a particular state of mind or feeling."
- 17. COBS not cubs. "The caretaker's responsibility to feed COBS" (defined as: "short, thickset horses") yes. But, cubs is too vague, as their mother(s) may be still nursing them.
- 21. NEATLY not nearly. "If" the "dangerous, wanted criminal is NEATLY caught" suits this positive clue, certainly. But depending on the circumstances, no one may be at all aware that he was "nearly caught."
- 22. BANDAGE not bondage. More apt of "some restriction" that a BANDAGE can possibly cause. On the other hand, bondage (defined as: "subjection to some force, complusion or influence") does indicate "restriction in freedom of movement.
- 23. PUPPY not poppy. The clue phrase, "to get lost," favors something animate as a "small PUPPY." The "small poppy" simply becomes hidden by increas-ing "growth" of other plant life in the "garden."

**CLUES DOWN:** 

- 2. READING not reaping. The clue is very true of one who "does extensive worthwhite READING." But he wouldn't "simply do resping." If it's "for his own benefit," he'd have to cultivate the land, seed and oversee the crops to be harvested (i.e. reaped).
- 3. SING not sink. "You could" indeed "get a mouthful" of water "if you were to SING in rough waters" especially. But, strictly speaking, "while" still "ewimming you" would not really sink.
- SOUR not four. Actually having "to eat" raw (i.e. uncooked) "SOUR apples" better lits the clue's positive statement that such "would hardly be suitable." How large is the family? If consisting of only three or four members (including the parents), then "four apples" could be quite adequate
- 5. BENCH not beach. The clue phrase, "at the lake's edge," superfluous for beach, favors "a messy BENCH."
- 8 BOLTS not belts. Belts is too vague as to how they are "defective." Often they can be repaired satisfactorily. "Defective BOLTS," however, are generally "replaced" for the sake of time and nafety, particularly "in" a "targe machine
- 1. IDEAS not ideal. As a "couple," they should "together" have more than a single ideal, surely, especially if this is what "should make for a smooth marriage." IDEAS is better as a comprehensive answer that would include ideal.
- 13. LOYALTY not royalty. The fact of this "being associated with tradition in" the "history" of various countries points to LOYALTY as the better answer. Royalty, on the other hand, has been a "tradition.
- 18. BAND not bank. It being "a long-standing town BAND" is favored as regards the "participants being quite popular throughout the community." By contrast, there could be more than one bank in the "town" and, furthermore, there are often employees in banks who commute from elsewhere to work.

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Sanford Herald

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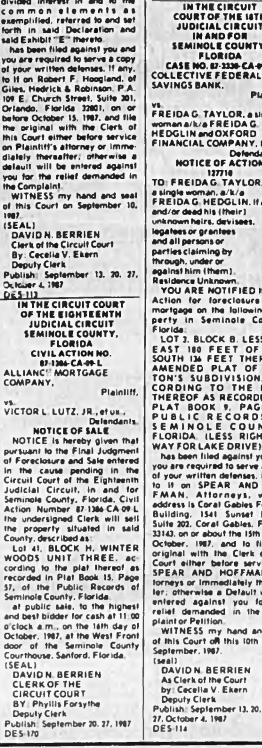
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Estate of SVEA VICTORIA HOWELL, deceased. File Number 87-512 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Semino County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Post Office Drawer C, Sanford. Florida 33771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set for th below.

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## Rails 'Neath The Palms Author Traces The Tracks Of Old-Time **Railroads Through The Sunshine State**

## By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Robert W. Mann leads two lives. By day he is a Sanford mail carrier, a job he took because he was "hungry." By night he is an author. chronicling the history of Florida's railroads with factual, yet sentimental, prose backed by extensive research and great love for the fron horses of the past.

Although his romance with the railroad began when, as an infant in Jacksonville. Mann mimicked the hand signals of locomotive switchmen. The soft-spoken Mann, who won't deliver mall where a sleeping dog lies, said he is branching out with his writing to include other topics.

His second book. Weyerhauser, which is almost ready for distribution. abandons Florida railroads in favor of the logging industry and railroading of the Pacific Northwest where Mann once

## lived

His first book, Rails 'Neath the Palms, published in 1985, focuses on the 100 or so railroads that helped build the state of Florida but. which for the most part. faded from the scene.

As a railroad fanatic over the years Mann had gathered photos and information on Florida's railroads and had visited many sites of old railroads and train stations to explore that segment of the past. He continues his pursuit of this history with visits to railroad ghost towns in search of lost railroad tracks and terminals. He also maps their locations.

in the beginning. Mann would get copies of old railroad-related photos from the state archives, but eventually he turned the tables and began supplying copies of his photo finds to the state. That's a role he continues to play.

Mann said until he

was no chronicle of Florida's railroad history. He was in California and contacted the major U.S. publisher of railroad books, Darwin Howell-North Publications, and told them he wanted to produce a book on Florida railroads. He was asked if he had photos and when he answered yes. Mann said the publisher asked to meet him in 45 minutes. By the end of the day Mann had sold his first book. Four-thousand copies were printed and 3.000 have been sold at about \$30 a pop. A second edition is being planned. But this time Mann said, to put the book into the price range of more railroad buffs, it will probably be issued in two paperback editions with smaller price tags than the coffee table showpiece it was when first published.

published his first book there

There are millions of railroad buffs nationwide who are hungry for a

nostalgic glimpse at old railroads and trains.

He has two other books in the works. They explore Florida's ghost towns. lumber camps and extinct railroads. These two books complement each other. One is titled Whistles. Gators and Yellow Pine, and the other is Rustin' 'Neath the Palms.

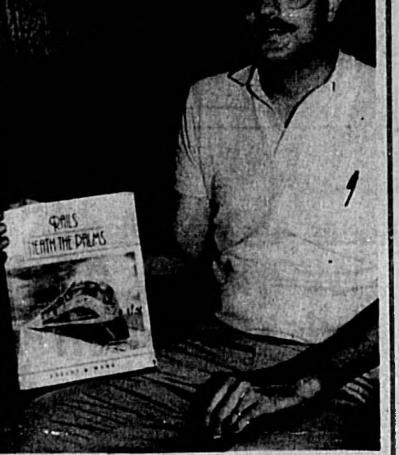
He also contributes stories to railroad oriented magazines and currently has a series called "The Little Railroads of Florida" running in Florida Living magazine. For a change of pace, Mann

said he next plans to probe and write about the changing of "middle America." That book, he said, will be a "60 Minutes" type look at the vanishing Midwest and the impact of part-time work with no benefits, escalating interest rates and other factors on that region. He will contrast the American situation to that of Colombia, the homeland of his wife of eight years, Libia. The book will be litled The Murder of Middle America.

"I'm an opinionated guy. I want to diversify." Mann said.

And diversification, he said, is bringing railroads back into their own, too. With links to the trucking industry, with railroads hauling piggyback truck trailers, the railroads are chugging back as a major industry, he said.

It's not quite as romantic as the earlier era he recreates with his writing when passenger travel by train was a vital, intriguing part of the American scene. "Today." Mann said, "Americana may say they envy the mass transport train systems of other countries, but we aren't willing to make major investments to ride the ralis again. It would take a U.S. president interested in passenger train service to get things moving in that direction again.". But the image of railroads as a dinosaur is he said false. "It's a public relations problem, because the decline docan't exist. Trains aren't



Herald Photo by Susan Los

Robert W. Mann is the first author to chronicle the history of Florida railroads.

going where it isn't economic for them to go. But railroads are slimming down and as a result are becoming stronger and heavily diversified."

Mann. 32. was at home in Sanford for three years until his ever-expanding library. research files and word processeor recently forced him to move his family from an apartment to a home in Deltona.

He and wife Libia are the parents of Jim. 12: John, 10: Tyra, 3; and Trilby, 3 months old. Mann said he broke the ice with his wife in California when he took the distributor wire off her car while she was visiting a friend at the apartment complex he managed. He "fixed" her car and 30 days later they were married in Las Vegas.

His favorite railroad story is that of the Ockalswaha Valley Railroad which ran between Ocala and Palatka. It was a railroad which he said was stolen from the people of Florida.

That railroad was built by E.P. Rentz in 1909 and abandoned, contrary to the law and a U.S. Supreme Court order in 1923, by a New York salvage company. The story reads like a spy novel, Mann said. Rentz went bankrupt and the railroad was sold at auction, but railmads feared a bidding war and didn't bid. The salvage company won the bid for the railroad property including 160 acres of land. But the railroad was seen as vital to the area it served and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled



From his personal archives of photographs, Mann is proud of this Iron Horse

locomotive, a 1917 chip burner that operated out of St. Cloud.

Mann said he has had no formal training as a writer. but had a reputation as the family story teller when he began putting together his first book.

that it was so valuable that it could not be abandoned as a rallroad.

Harry Cummings Rodman was assigned to oversee and See AUTHOR, 7C



American Ballet Theatre is the goal of Tymi Howard, above.

Tymothi "Tymi" Howard takes her dancing seriously.

## Sanford Ballerina On Way To The Top

#### **By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE** Editor

Tymothi (Tymi, pronounced Timmle) Howard has stars in her eyes.

And the 16-year-old talented beauty knows what she wants and how to go about reaching her goal - the American Ballet Theatre.

Tymi's middle name is hard work. "I have been dancing since I was five, " she said," but seriously committed to it for five years, maybe six," she added.

Tymi was accepted to the North Carolina School of the Arts at Winston Salem last year when she was in the 10th grade. Here, academics are included as well as the arts - dance, drama and music. Admission to the prestigious school is through audition only and Tymi made it.

But that's not all. On Sept. 16, Tymi returned to the school, except this time, on a \$3,000

scholarship which she applied for and received. Talking excitedly about the school, Tymi has nothing but the highest commendation for her teachers at NCSA and the exceptional training offered there. Although she works hard and long hours. "It's worth it." the disciplined young dancer says.

Today, you would never know the tall, shapely ballerina has ever had a weight problem. She stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 105. Tymi learned early that ballet and the bulge don't blend when she was 5 feet tall and weighed 132 pounds. Before she could take pointe lessons, she had to lose 20 pounds. "I worked and worked," she said .'

Tymi got her start toward professional dancing at Southern Ballet Theatre, Oriando, when she was 12. She credits Eleanor Bobbs of DeLand with being instrumental in her acceptance to SBT. "When I was about eleven or twelve, she

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(Bobbs) helped me a lot. She worked me out so 1 could go over there (SBT) and fit in." Tymi said.

At SBT, by the time she was 13, Tymi had made scholarship apprentice when she became an understudy and did corps work. She was featured in several performances including "Nutcracker." After two years in the apprentice company at SBT, Tymi decided to try out for NCSA. When she returns home to visit, Tymi still takes classes at Southern Ballet Theatre and considers this her home company.

Although she is into ballet to stay, there was a time when Tymi liked to tap dance and sing and was considered excellent musical comedy matertal. Tymt took dancing at School of Dance Arts. Sanford, and was a member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She has also taken classes at Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts. This past summer she studied at Geoffrey

**Ballet in New York.** 

When she completes high school at NCSA. Tymi hopes to join a dance company. In addition to a rigorous dance schedule at NCSA. Tymi makes A's and B's in her academic studies which Include Math. English. French and World History.

Extremely mature for her age, Tymi, daughter of Betty Anne and William Howard of Sanford, is the youngest of her five sisters and brothers. She attended schools in Sanford and Winter Park after her parents moved there to be near Southern Ballet Theatre.

A critic who has watched her perform said."Tymt is a dynamic dancer - powerful and precise. She will go places."

And that's how it is for a Sanford ballerina on the way to the top while plagued with a lot of hard work and a good old-fashioned case of homesickness now and then.

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Sandy Moodie, right, in left photo, a prospective member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., is welcomed to the club's Membership Tea by members: from left, Marty Colegrove, Nancy Frye and Meyor **Bettye** Smith, club president. In right photo, Winifred 'Bill' **Gielow serves Jone** Porter, prospective member.

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Just in case you are wondering who and what Celery Feds are. Janice Springfield explains It this way: "We are graduates of Seminole High School, also known as Sanford High School. I can only tell you that the 'Feds' (student body) were all handsome, strong young men and beautiful women. We were all dreamers and, as you can see.

some of us were liars! We all have maintained one thing in common. though - our love for Sanford and our school - Seminole High. Most of the

you understand why we don't wear badges proclaiming 'I am a Fed.

Janice said it was a great weekend - socializing , football on TV for those so inclined and a luau with "Terrific food."

The committee in charge of arranging the reunion includes: Phyllis Wyatt Senkarik, Tommye Methvin Johnson, Joan Dampier Anderson and Pat Brown Hardin.

If you are a Celery Fed and want to attend the reunion next year, contact one of the committee members. They all live in Feds graduated prior to 1960 so Sanford, Janice said.



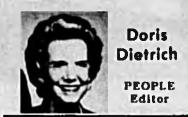
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## In And Around Sanford Woman's Club Begins Season With English MembershipTea

Although thigh-high fashions are the vogue this fall. not a single miri showed up at a "veddy proper" English mem-bership tea last Saturday at the Sanford Woman's Club.

However, perfectly elegant fall fashions, including hats and gloves, made their autumn debut as the first function of the season for the nearly 200 club members, Junior Woman's Club members and guests got underway. Black and white, in fusay dresses and designer suits. stole the fashion scene.

Exquisite white lace, white linen, gorgeous floral arrangements and all China added authenticity to the charming tea setting in the clubhouse -- the last word. Individual plates were attractively arranged with a variety of beautifully garnished and delicate tea sandwiches including shrimp, poached salmon and watercress as well as lemon squares, cheese apple balls and chutney pulls. In addition to tea and coffee poured from silver service, a large punch bowl floating a decorated ice ring was bubbling with refreshing raspberry punch. The tea was an effort of the Woman's Club Board of Managers and Membership Committee under the chairmanship of Jeri Kirk, second vice president, Reclpes for the tea sandwiches came from The Country Club at Heathrow through Liz Helfrich Paulucci. Committee members were delegated to perform the tasks necessary to put on such an elaborate affair including the time-consuming preparation of the petite sandwiches as well as decorating and countless other tasks. Pouring during the appointed hours were: past club presidents Dottie Karns, Bill Glelow, Vida Smith and Ann Brisson. Others pouring were: Lourine Messenger and Elots Ledingham. Others assisting the chairman were: Liz Helfrich Paulucci, Jean Marcel. Eloise Cleveland, Hazel Cash, Delores Lash, Vivian Buck, Pat Foster, Mary Tillis, Nellie Coleman, Jane Saxon, Anna Lambert. Gayle Cox. Nancy Frye. Betty Steffens. Marty Colegrove. Martha Stevens, Audrey Roush, Mary Anne Cleveland, and Sally Gross.



Linda were Betty Jack and Kitty Corley with Paula Simpson assisting.

Debbie and her mother, Dora Lee Russell, received the guests in the foyer. Debbie reflected the epitome of bridal elegance in a chie pink suit with a longer jacket and pleated skirt. She also wore a corsage, a gift from the hostesses. Her mother was attired in a pink silk designer suit.

The beautifully appointed refreshment table was centered with a triangular arrangement of pink carnations surrounded by a potpourri of dainty party fare. coffee and punch.

The wedding will take place at Holy Cross Episcopal Church followed by a reception at Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he was extremely pleased with "September in the Park" held last Sunday at Centennial Park in Sanford as a salute to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Dave enjoyed the afternoon so much that

using the park more frequently to promote community-type concerts and entertaiment. Betty Reagan, chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee of the chamber and also chairman of

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the Sunday festival, and her committee did an excellent job of coordinating the event which attracted a large turnout. Artists and authors displayed their arts and books and continuous entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon. The crowds stayed late to enjoy the music provided by Seminole Community Band and Brevard **Community Band.** 

#### The Fourth Annual reunion of the "Loyal Order of the Celery Feds" was held in Daytona Beach the past weekend with about 140 revelers in atten-

Debra "Debbie" Susan Russell, bride-elect of Robert James Bowman, was honored last Saturday morning at a pre-nuptial coffee at the Wilson Place home of Linda Keeling

Hostesses for the event with

## **Monson Wins** State Award

Sanford Recreation Supervisor Jeff Monson was honored recently with the Florida Recreation and Park Association's District 3 Service Award.

The award, presented annually for outstanding service to FRPA, was given to Monson at the FRPA state conference in Fort Lauderdale.

Monson has served FRPA in several different capacities, including a recent stint as state Ways and Means Chairman. He is now serving as a coordinator for the 1988 state conference.

Monson has been with the city of Sanford for six years. Prior to that he worked as a recreation supervisor for Orange County Parks & Recreation Dept. He is a graduate of the University of Maine.



Jeri Kirk, left, and Liz Helfrich, right, serve Doris Brinson, a prospective member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.



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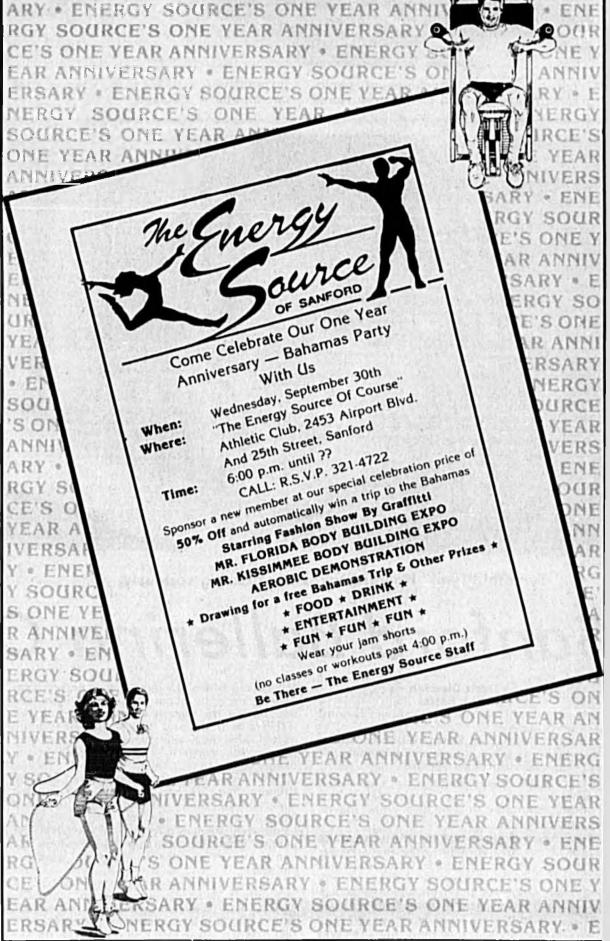
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tain good posture can be helpful. So can tips on how to cat a well-balanced diet without gaining unwanted pounds. So can treatment to correct any misalignments in your spine that may be causing aches and pains and other signs of tension. If your body is operating at 90%, why sulfer in silence when you could be functioning at 100%.

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## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

## Florida's Tiny Miss 1987 Returns From Competition In California

Dana Rene Fausnight. daughter of Cathy and Tim Fausnight of Lake Mary, is Florida's 1987 Tiny Miss of America.

Dana, 515, won the title on July 26 in Fort Lauderdale at the Marriott Hotel and Marina. During the pageant, she modeled sportswear and a party dress and was questioned about what she wants to be when she grows up. In reply to that, Dana expressed her desire to become a doctor because of her own pediatrician, Lynn Berringer of Casselberry, and because she wants to help people.

In Florida's Tiny Miss pageant, there were 11 girls, ages 3 to 6. who competed against Dana.

From Sept. 3-6, Dana participated in the National Tiny Miss pageant in Hollywood. Calif. which was held at the Sheraton Universal Studio Hotel. During the pageant, she was interviewed by several daytime serial stars, as well as other Hollywood celebrities. Grant Goodeve, who played the eldest son in the television show "Eight is Enough" hosted the final night of the pageant.

According to Mrs. Fausnight. the competition in California, was stiff, and one of the other 61 contestants won the national crown. However. Dana had "a great experience and was super about all of it."

The Fausnights say that Dana

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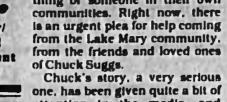
Lake Mary/ Longwood Correspondent 321-3199 of Chuck Suggs. attention in the media, and

really enjoyed her "vacation" in California. She was able to visit Universal Studios, the San Diego Zoo, Malibu, Hollywood Boulevard and Mann's Chinese Theatre. The trip also included a drive to Las Vegas.

On March 20, 1988, Dana will crown a new Florida Tiny Miss. In the meantime, she is busy in Lake Mary, doing what she enjoys most - her ballet classes. Dana is now ready to do some modeling and is hoping that her Orlando agent will help her find opportunities to do commercials and printwork.

Donna's sponsors are: Connie's of Sanford: William Howard's Jewelers; Lanter and Company, P.A.; Jim Johnson of Barnett Bank; "On Stage" Salon of Altamonte Springs: Therm-O-Tane Gas Company; Harvey Kansol, D.D.S.; Susan Long of Lake Mary; Terry Duggins of Publix, Sanford: and Richard Harris of Winn Dixie. Lake Mary.

People seem to like to give to



people are grouping together to plan ways to help this young man. However, for those who don't know of Chuck and his situation, here is the story: Chuck Suggs is a 14-year-old

Lakeview Middle School student. You may have had the opportunity of knowing "Chuckie" from the Seminole baseball fields where he has played ball in the past, and where he still spends lots of time. (His father, Ed Suggs. is the president of that baseball league.) Chuck is in dire need of a heart

and lung transplant which cannot be done in the United States. There is a doctor in London who will do the surgery. but requires \$60,000 before the operation. Insurance will not pay for the surgery because this type of operation is still considered "experimental."

An Indiana group called "The Children's Organ Transplant Association" is willing to loan the Suggs' the money, but it is just a loan. On top of that cost is the \$300-a-day hospital room Chuck must have, travel expenses and living expenses for his parents while he is in the hospital.

There are lots of us in this area who are not "well off" and who have plenty of places for our money to go. However, we are a community with caring people who are willing to give up a weekend to one of our attractions or a meal out. to give to a good cause - and what better cause could there be than Chuck?

**Donations for Chuck Suggs** can be sent to Sun Bank in Lake Mary, P.O. Box 262, 32746.

I am confident Chuck will get to London.

The Lake Mary High School Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionette Dance Corps recently traveled to Walt Disney's Epcot Center to take part in the filming of a Disney television commercial. The band group, consisting of almost 270 Lake Mary High School students, spent over five hours rehearsing and filming what will be a less than 30second segment of the commercial.

causes that will benefit some- fireworks and releasing of thing or someone in their own balloons. The commercial will be used on national television to is an urgent plea for help coming promote the new circus spectacular show that will be presented at Epcot Center. beginning Oct. 1.

"The students gained a real appreciation for the effort that is required to produce even a short TV commercial." said James Gibson, president of the band's booster club.

The commercial should begin appearing on network television in early October.

The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will be serving a fund-raising spaghetti dinner on Friday before the Lake Mary varsity football home game against Seminole High School.

The dinner will be served between 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School cafeteria. Tickets will be \$4 per person at the door, or \$3.50 if purchased in advance at either Lake Mary or Seminole high schools.

The menu will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and a beverage. Proceeds from the supper will go to support the 1987-88 activities of the band, flag corps and dance corps.

All Lake Mary and Seminole fans, whether family, friends or just football enthusiasts, are invited to come enjoy dinner before the game.

Edward Gfeller. M.D., has been appointed Clinical Director of the Adult/Senior Adult Unit at West

Lake Hospital in Longwood. Gfeller is a graduate of the Universitaet Bern in Switzerland and completed his psychiatric residency at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md. He has served in a number of positions since completing his training. including professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida, and chief of the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program at the Gainesville Veterans Administration Medical Center. Prior to joining West Lake Hospital. Gfeller was medical director





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- Oct. 29 "Sensitivity to the Needs of the Elderly"

This series will be held at Seminole Community College, room J-100 at 7:00 pm, Thursdays in October. Cost of this series is free to participants.

For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 553.



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## **Briefly**

## **Temple Beth Am Begins** Half Million Dollar Structure

Temple Beth Am congregation is starting the Jewish New Year off right by beginning construction of its \$.5 million building at 3895 Sand Lake Road in southwest Seminole County. Beth Am, which numbers 200 families, is meeting temporarily at Fellowship Church on Red Bug Road, Caseelberry.

Architect for the stucco building is Ray Scott and Associates. Rabbi Merrill Shapiro said there will be some traditional elements to the design. They are siming at a March 1 completion date.

The building formerly on the site has been demolished and the lot cleared in preparation for construction to start. The new facilities will include a sanctuary, meeting rooms, offices, social hall and kitchen.

### Tent Meeting, Dinner Set

The members of New Life Assembly of God, 100 Kennel Road at W. State Road 46, Sanford, are inviting the public to attend a Dinner on the Grounds following the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday. The dinner will be served at 1 p.m. under a large tent. For information call 322-9222.

Dr. Luther Tasker of New Life Assembly will be ministering in an old-fashioned tent reviaval series on the End Times at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. He has more than 40 years of service to the Lord as a Bible School president, pastor, evangelist, teacher and counscior.

### St. Ann's Holds Bazaar

St. Ann's Church at Dogwood and St. Ann's Place in DeBary will hold its 25th annual bazaar on the church grounds on Saturday, Oct. 10 beginning at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 8:30 a.m.

Proceeds of the event will go towards the St. Ann's Building Fund. There will be booths of crafts, toys, jewelry, plants, boutique, Christmas gifts, House Beautiful, Attic Treasures and a bake sale. There will also be refreshments, games and entertainment for the children.

A baked ham dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and a chicken dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Bingo will follow the dinners on both days.

### **Dinner-Card Party Slated**

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom is holding a dinner card party at the Temple, 1785 Elkam Blvd. at Providence Boulevard, Deltona, on Sunday, Oct. 4. A full course dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. There will be prizes and surprises. Reservations are required and may be placed by calling Dora Goldstein, 574-3350, Roz Eisenstein, 789-2215 or Toby Katz. 789-3177.

### Film Showing Set

A Thief in the Night, a motion picture about Bible prophecy from Mark IV Pictures of Iowa, will be shown at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road and State Road 46, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A dramatic portrayal of what could happen when Jesus Christ returns, the film was named "Best Film of the Year" by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. and Patty Risinger received the "Outstanding Female Actress" award for her portrayal of Patty Meyers.

## Peacemaking Is Supper Topic

## **Over Censored Speech Speaker Sues School Officials**

#### Special to the Herald

A Louisiana high school graduate has filed suit against local school officials for censoring the valedictory speech she had planned to give at her commencement according to the Rutherford Institute, a Virginia-based nonprofit civil liberties organization that specializes in the defense of free speech and religious liberty.

Angela Kaye Guidry, who graduated in May from Sam Houston High School in Moss Bluff, alleges that the principal's refusal to let her speak unless she deleted all religious references violated her free speech and religious exercise rights.

Guidry is represented by Rutherford president John Whitehead and staff attorneys Larry Crain and David French, who seek a declaratory judgment protecting Guidry and other students from further "interference (with) and denial of" their constitutional rights.

According to the lawsuit complaint, on May 15 Guidry submitted a copy of her speech to Sam Houston principal Kerry Durr for his review. The student began her talk by thanking "my Lord Jesus, who has allowed me to be in this position tonight." Following other introductory remarks. Guidry added, "I'd like to share what's on my heart." and explained her personal

source of motivation and fulfillment.

"To me the most important thing in your life is not whether you have a good education or a good job, but whether or not you have the Lord in your life," her transcript read. "It doesn't matter how many years you go to school or how successful you are in this life, if you're not doing it all for the Lord."

After explaining her understanding of the need to acknowledge Jesus Christ as Savior. Guidry then concluded, "My prayer and challenge to you tonight is that you would seek the Lord Jesus, believe in Him, and give your heart and life to Him."

According to complaint, Durr finished reading this transcript and said. "You can't argue with that" - a remark that Guidry interpreted as his approval of her speech.

That afternoon, however, school guidance counselor Sylvia Seals telephoned Guidry and requested that the student modify her talk. A few days later, when the seniors gathered at the local civic center to rehearse the graduation ceremony. Seals allegedly confronted Guidry and "engaged in a tirade of criticism" within the carshot of Guidry's classmates. When Guidry started to walk away, Seals "grabbed her arm and continued making derogatory and slanderous remarks" about the student's religious

beliefs, the complaint alleges. Guidry claims that after the graduation rehearsal, Durr told her that since someone might be "offended" by the religious content of her speech, he wanted her to delete all references to her personal religious views. When Guidry, refused. Durr told her she would not be allowed to speak.

A subsequent letter to Rutherford Institute attorneys indicated that Durr's decision was based on the fear that allowing Guidry to express her religious views would indicate an endorsement of those views by school authorities. Rutherford attorneys counter, however, that a "valedictorian address is, by its very nature, a personal bidding of farewell" by a graduating senior to fellow classmates, teachers and friends.

Rutherford attorneys argue that Guidry was unconstitutionally deprived of "a meaningful opportunity to exercise her right of free speech and freely express her sincerely held beliefs." In addition to a declaratory judgment forbidding similar interference with those rights in the future. the lawsuit also seeks compensatory and punitive damages for Seals' "inflammatory remarks impunging (Guidry's) moral character" and causing her to suffer "personal humiliation and embarrassment."

## Medical Care Vs. Spiritual Healing

It has all the makings of the

perfect squelch. Christian Scientists, says author Robert Peel, are often approached by people who tell of an aunt or somebody else they once knew who was a Christian Scientist.

"When she got sick she ref-used to go to a doctor - and she died," they will say in a tone of triumphant one-upmanship.

Christian Scientists, says Peel. are tempted to reply, "I had an aunt who was a Methodist and she went to the hospital where she had the best medical care available - but she died."

In a more serious vein, Peel says in his new book, "Spiritual Healing in a Scientific Age" (Harper & Row, \$19.95), "The vital distinction between nonmedical treatment and no treatment at all is often completely lost on the public and the media.

"A newspaper story headed 'Child Dies Without Medical



them of doing. They give the child spiritual treatment. And the Harvard-educated Peel is willing to stack spiritual treatment's record of success against anything the medical profession can claim.

"If medicine is to be judged by its successes rather than its failures." he says, "the same thing should be true of any system that over a period of time has demonstrated its success in healing even the most desperate and difficult of cases."

Peel, a former editorial writer for the respected daily newspaper The Christian Science Monitor, does not expect his facetious in stating to Harvard medical students, 'Half of what we taught you is wrong. Unfortunately, we do not know which half."

The voluminous first-person testimonials in the book by people who attest to Christian Science healings include statements from doctors like one from Dr. Richard Bloomfield, a cardiologist who has taught for many years at Boston University and Harvard Medical School.

To his wife's testimonial about the recovery of their seriously ill baby through Christian Science treatment, the physician appended this handwritten note: "The events my wife has chronicled took place as described."

The doctor had looked at the sick infant and told his wife she run a newspaper better."

doctor." The book contains a testimony by newspaper lord William Randolph Hearst who "turned in desperation" to Christian Science treatment when his in-

should "call for help right away.

He said he didn't care which I

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fant son was near death. The baby recovered. Years later, Hearst reported that his son was in fine health. and able to run a newspaper "considerably better than his father can."

William Randolph Hearst Jr. (the baby in question) said there was something in his father's account that was not true -'and Pop knows it.

"Neither Pop nor I." he said, "ever knew the day when I could

**IF YOU FEEL LIKE YOUR RELATIONSHIP** WITH GOD ISN'T GETTING ANYWHERE



The Christian Education Committee of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present a program on Peacemaking at the Family Night Supper on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. Those attending should bring a salad, vegetable or dessert to share. Child care will be provided.

World Communion Sunday will be observed at the morning worship service and a Peacemaking Offering received.

### Monks Make Christmas Wafers

The monks of St. Anthony Friary in Shaker Heights, Ohio, are busy preparing thousands of free blessed Christmas wafers for distribution. This European tradition is shared at Holiday meals or displayed upon the Christmas tree as a sign of family unity and peace; bringing blessings to the home. To receive the wafers, send a self-addressed envelope to Blessed Christmas Wafers, P.O.Box 20359, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 44120.

## Sing On Church '

The First Baptist Church of Sanford Music Ministry will present Sing on Church II, a musicale, at 7 p.m. Sunday at 519 Park Ave. The program will include music y The Celebration Choir. Promise, Celebration Singers, New Covenant Singers. and various men's quartets, trios and solos.

### Children Present Musical

'The Children's Choir of First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe will present Don't Give Up, a children's musical, on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church on Wilbur Avenue. It will be directed by Terry Mohr.

## Youth Conduct Service

The Sonlife youth group at Sanford Church of God will be in charge of the youth service this Sunday at 6 p.m. The youth choir will sing.

### **Church Plans Picnic**

A churchwide picnic and vespers will be held by Casselberry Community United Methodist Church this Sunday, 4-6 p.m. at the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. David Brazelton on Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry. Those attending should bring picnic style food to share and a folding chair to sit on.

## Sex, Money And Power Seminar

A Bible Theology Seminar on "Sex, Money and Power" will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road, in Tanglewood. Cost including lunch is \$7.50. For more information, contact St. Richard's at 671.4211.

### **Rectors Get Assistants**

Two area churches in the Central Florida Episcopal Diocese have called assistants to the rector.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise, has called the Rev. Bryan Bechtold as assistant to the Rev. Cecil Radeliff. Originally from Orlando, Bechtold came to All Saints from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, on July 1. He is 35 years old and is married with two children. Historic All Saints is planning a major capital funds program to build a new church.

The Rev. Dale Warner is the assistant to the Rev. George McGammon at the Church of the Resurrection, Sweetwater Oaks. Warner, 60, is a former chemistry professor and is new to the priesthood.

## Women Hold Bible Study

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road. Lake Mary, offers "Life with Spice," a Bible study and dessert fellowship for women, 1-2:30 p.m. Tucsday, A nursery is provided.

Care' automatically suggests parental neglect and invites public outrage. Notably absent from the press, however, are any stories headed 'Child Dies Under Medical Care."

The point Peel is making here is that Christian Scientists don't "let their children die." as a public grown heady on medical marvels is all too ready to accuse

readers to take his word for everything. He quotes extensively from doctors and from medical journals like the New England Journal of Medicine. He also quotes from a 1983 report by Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, on the needs of the university's medical school:

"Dean Burwell was only partly

## Martin L. King III Is Banquet Speaker

Martin Luther King III of Atlanta, eldest son of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be featured as keynote speaker at an educational fundraiser for the Gorman Memorial Church of the Nazarene of Orlando. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel in downtown Orlando.

King, a Fulton County, Ga., commissioner, will address some 400 persons at the \$100-a-plate, black-tie affair on behalf of the church's El Bethel Christian Academy.

El Bethel is a private day school targeting underprivileged youngsters who might not otherwise have an opportunity to attend a private school.

King assists his mother, Coretta Scott King, in the administrative duties of the internationally renowned Martin on numerous occasions, repre-L. King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

In addition to duties with the county commission, King has, quet, call 648-1975.

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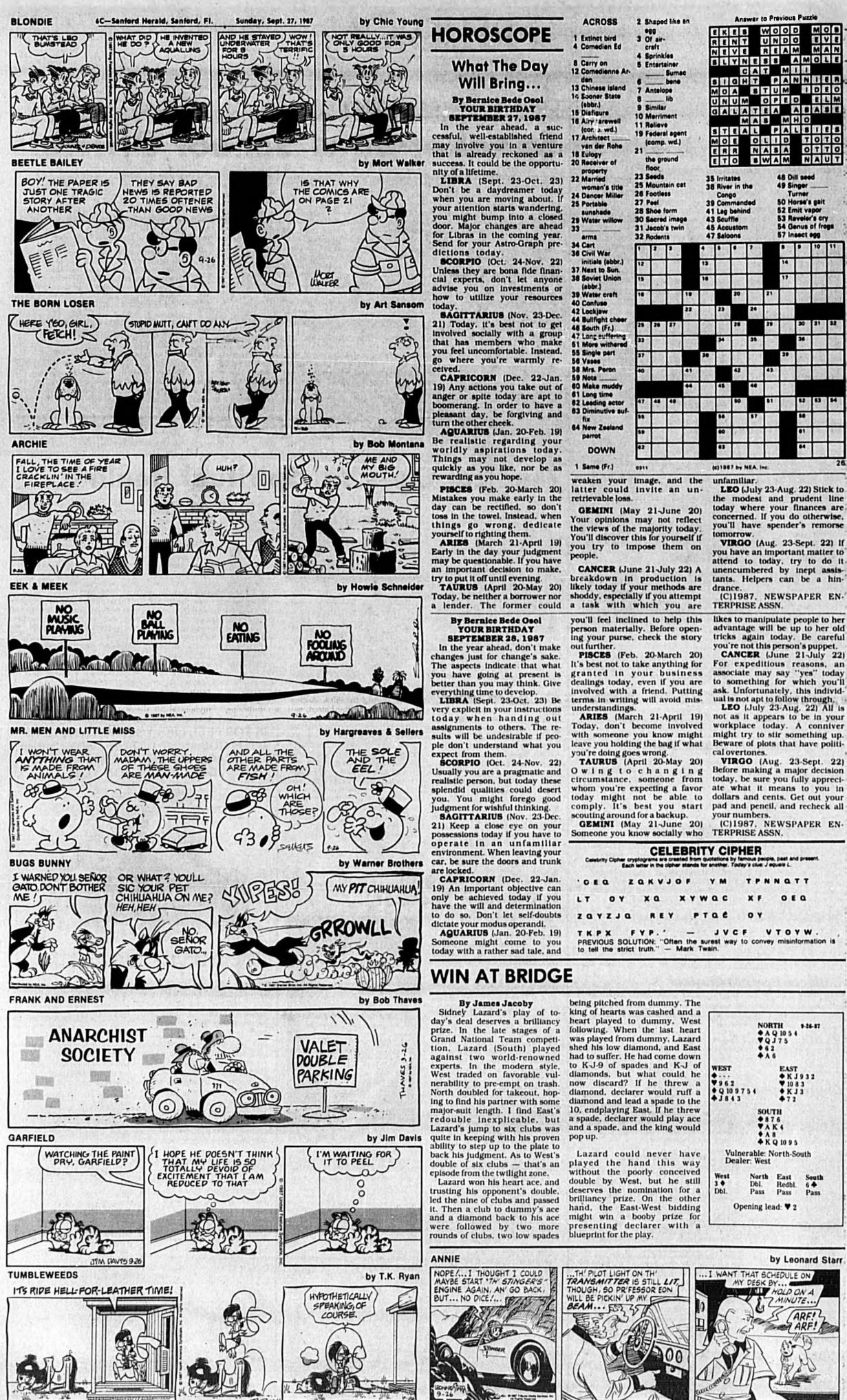
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(1957) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

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Joan Fontaine, Kay Warsh

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(1951) Animaled Lewis Carroll s

young heroine meets some curious

characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Dis-

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E FAMILY TIES Andrew feels

rejected when big brother Alex be-gins spending more time with his girlfriend, Lauren (In Stereo) (2)

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tempered when he becomes a mob

target. (In Stereo) [3] 36 (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILD-

Series [1977] Gerald B. O'Lough-

In, Hugh O Brien. A young man's bizarre kidnapping scheme involves

five innocent women and the final

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HBC Adv. (1)(4) MOVIE The Terminator (1)(4) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilion A cyborg is sent back in time from the year 2028 to present day Los Angeles to assa-snate a woman who is destined to give birth to a revolutionary. (In Sterio) [2] NBC 6dv E BLAW ARD HARRY MCGRAW (Premiere) Crime drama, Jerry Or-bech start as Delective Harry McGraw Tonight When a tinan-cally plaguad publishing pertner-ship is anded by murder. Harry in-

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5:35 IS LAVERNE & SHALET

## 'Maurice' Film Writers Learn How To Translate Literary Wit

#### IN MOVIE THEATERS

MAURICE (R) The producer-director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory have often seemed too genteel for their own good, turning works of literature into "Masterpiece Theatre"-style entertainments with more prestige than pleasure. But with their charming, beautiful 1986 film "A Room With a View," they seem finally to have learned to vivify their period dramas, losing any sense of intimidation at adapting classics for film. In the process, they have discovered how to translate literary wit to the acreen.

Their newest movie takes off from E.M. Forster's controversial, posthumous novel "Maurice," in which Forster explored homosexuality in an early 20th century English setting. Merchant and Ivory take an old-fashioned, time-specific approach - turning an Edwardian romantic comedy of represed manners into something close to a definitive, timeless treatment of the perils, and beauty, of homosexual expression in a heterosexual society.

Though richly detailed, "Maurice" is a model of compression. (The elegant, tender script is by Kit Hesketh-Harvey and Ivory, rather than by their longtime collaborator, Ruth Prawer-Jhabvala.) In a performance that seems to grow considerably in nuance during the film, James Wilby stars as Maurice Hall, the fair-haired, earnest Cambridge student who is entranced by dark, aristocratic Clive Durham (Hugh Grant). Clive tells Maurice that he is in love with him. Though Maurice returns the affection. Clive ultimately submits to the intense pressures of the time and marries a woman (Phoebe Nichols). As a stockbroker. Maurice continues his platonic friendship with Clive, while seeking release from his homosexual longings by appealing to a charlatan hypnotist (slyly amusing Ben Kingsley) and to the family doctor (the great Denholm Elliott). Eventually, Maurice finds the blend of physical and spiritual love he desires in a furtive relationship with Clive's lowly under-gamekeeper Alec (Rupert Graves). Class prejudices turn out to be less important than inner feelings. Sustaining the sexual tension as long as possible, without becoming clogged and murky, "Maurice" achieves a satisfyingly full-blown romantic resolution. With its leisurely but sure period evocation and novelistic grasp of character, the film may even have the power to seduce the most conservative of viewers. It offers a luiling, poignant vision - one that is nevertheless



truly iconoclastic. GRADE: 4 stars.

HAMBURGER HILL (R) This Vietnam film takes a stripped-down, grunt's-eye view of the war as it chronicles the efforts of a squad of American soldiers to mount a muddy, treacherous hill held by a bunker full of North Vietnamese.

Shooting in the Philippines, director John Irvin ("The Dogs of War") and his production team have conjured up some of the most startlingly immediate battle sequences imaginable, while scriptwriter Jim Carabatsos has freshly captured the sense of disenfranchisement and pride felt by the young, racially mixed boy-men who fought the war.

There's a simplicity to this Vietnam film that provides a bracing contrast to its more portentous predecessors ("Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket" etc.). But the downside of this simplicity is a myopla about the war; in staying true to the average soldier's perspective, the picture sometimes blurs the line between identification and glorification. When one of the movie's squad of 14 men - acted with grit and grace by a cast including Dylan McDermott and Courtney D.

# IN (11) NON NEWS

35 (11) BOB NEWHART

SPORTS PAGE

12 JEARY FALWELL

I C ENTERTAINMENT THE 7 C MOVIE The Crimson Prate (1952) Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravel

S (11) BLACK SHEEP BOUADRON (1) HOME SHOPPING NET-

MOVIE Gunsmoke Return to Dodge (1987) James Amess Amanda Blake Premiere Marshal Matt Dillon comes out of retirement to face off with two konghine foes seeking vengeence. Several cast members from the weekly series, which ended a 20-year run in 1975. oprise their roles 2 DICE A HERO Capt Justice

nd Apher Bevis vie for the affect tons of Rachel Kirk. Q IS (11) WEREWOLF (Season Pre-

mere) While tracking Skorzeny (Chuch Connors) in the Oregon wild erness, Eric (John J. York) unknow ngh takes refuge with an ally of the werewoif. (In Stereo) (In Stereo) (In Stereo)

portrait of classical and popular composer George Gershwin leatures interviews with composer conductors Leonard Bernstein and Michael Trison Thomas (3)

B 18) MOVIE "Pocket Money (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin An innerant cowboy and his alcoholic sidekick are hired by a rodeo promoter to pick up a herd of cattle in Mexico.

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10 (4) 227 (Season Premiere) Mary andra disguise themselves as men to gain admittance to the club where Laster is to be named Man of the Year (In Stereo) 36 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF Beans BAXTER (Season Premiere) Beans faces the wicked U.G.L.1 te-rorists when he finds his kidnapped

#### 9:00

father. (In Stereo) C1

GOLDEN GIRLS While looking at old photographs, the house-mates recall some of their more unusual moneymaking schemes (In 7) D MOVIE Splash (1984) Tom

Hanks, Daryl Hannah, A New York bachelor without much success at love fails for a beautiful girl who interally washes up on shore, unaware at first that she's the mermaid he saw as a child. (R) CI

S (11) SECOND CHANCE Premeral A man (Kiel Marbn, Iormer Hill Street Blues co-star) gets & second chance at life after he dies and meets St. Peter (In Stereo)

9:30 E () JJ. STARBUCK (Premiere) Crime drama. Escapades of a Texas billionaire lurned supersieuth. Tonight Starbuck (Dale Pobertson) travels to Beverly Hills to investigate a drowning death. (In Stereo) 36 (11) DUET (Season Premiere)

Laura (Mary Page Keller) turns to drinking after she and Ben (Matthew Laurancel break up. (In Stereo) ED (10) PROFILES OF NATURE 10:00 I O JAKE AND THE FATMAN

(Premiers) Crime drama. The politi-cal luture of District Attorney J.L. McCabe's (William Conrad) friend is isopardized when one of his assistants is murdered 26 (11) INN NEWS D (10) DOCTOR WHO 10:15

TE PORTRAIT OF AMERICA 10:30 36 (11) BOB NEWHART

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D (10) FLOWER SHOP ABC Adv 9:30 THE WORLD TOMORROW
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 THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING ED (10) FRENCH CHEF POR Au

#### 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

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M (11) VISIONARIES

Jazz Festival

news version of the classic story. CB & SUNDAY TODAY Weekend edition of "Today" co-anchored by Maria Shriver and Boyd Matson 36 (11) 21 JUMP STREET The squad investigates the murder of a 16-year-old crack dealer. (In Stareo) (D) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS duled Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo ), authors Arthur H. Schle singer and Clifton Daniels, the pres-sures of making an NFL team, pro-MOVIE Man Without a Star (1955) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain Ne of rock group U2 36 (11) MOVIE Pyramid of A ranch owner seeks the aid of her foreman as she fights for land rights D (10) JOY OF PAINTING (B) (B) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT

10:05 TE GOOD NEWS 10:30

TO FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH D IT IS WRITTEN ED (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP w to put up an litth-century

blacksmith shop in one day. 10:35 12 MOVIE Battle Cry (1955) Van Hellin Aldo Ray U.S. Marines mis love with combet during World War

11:00 D INSIDE CENTRAL FLORIDA E (10) NEWTON'S APPLE The in California is studied. then ira Flatow takes a look at bats.

REN (Season Premiere) Peggy be-comes the target of a tourist-hating as killer while on vacabon in Florida. 11:30 ED ( 10) NATURE A profile of a World 0 I D FACE THE NATION 4 MEET THE PRESS () Widtle Fund project studying the Amazon and the wildlife it shetters. THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BAINKLEY 🔿 (In Stereo) [] C (10) GOURMET COOKING (B (8) MOVIE Murder at the World

AFTERNOON 12:00

D . HEROES MADE IN THE E ELORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH

LIGHTS University of Florida Foot-ER MY TWO DADS Nicole vows ball Highlights. to take matters into her own hands when Michael and Joey can't agree on a place to live. (In Stereo) [2] 36 (11) MÖVIE Madame X (1966) Lana Turner, John Forsythe A

EBONY/JET SHOWCASE 2:00 S C KOLCHAR, THE MIGHT STALKER 2 D MOVIE The Lost Special (1932) Frank Abertson, Cecilia Par-12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 7 C MOVIE Sai Into Danger (1957) Dennis D'Keele, Katheen

IE LARRY JONES 3:00 I O NIGHTWATCH IT BAVE THE CHILDREN

3:30 12 MOVIE The Secret Ways (1941) Richard Widmark, Sonja Zie-

4:00 (1 D MOVIE We're Not Marred (1952) David Wayne, Ginger Ro-

## MONDAY

#### MORNING

5:00 (1) E BARNABY JONES (TUE-THU) S (11) CNH NEWS S GAEEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)

5:30 E C 25 COUNTRY () O BRANDED (FRI) () O GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (MON) 36 (11) CNN NEWS GOMER PYLE, USIC (FRI. TUE-THU)

5:45 E EFORE HOURS

6:00 O T NOC NEWS 1 C SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL SE (11) GOOD DAY! (2) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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7:00 ED (T) TODAY E GOOD MORNING AMERICA D (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

7:30 TO CO MORNING PROGRAM 36 (11) THUNDERCATS D (10) SESAME STREET 8:00

16 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES 8:05 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

8:30 HE (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N

ED (10) MISTER ROGERS 8:35

12 BEWITCHED 9:00 B & JUDGE

I C DONAHUE 36 (11) QUINCY D (10) SESAME STREET

Vance - mocks the campus protesters back home, or when a weary sergeant tells off an insensitive newsman, the film-makers appear to be telling the rest of us off, too. This is still a potent, imagistic film. GRADE: 3 stars.

#### **NEW HOME VIDEO**

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) Vestron, \$79.98. Rocker Joan Jett stars in this curiously moralistic drama about a rock singer trying to make it in a group with her brother (Michael J. Fox), while being an insensitive, unwed mother who's estranged from her parents (Gena Rowlands and Jason Miller). Halfway through the movie, it tries to turn into "Terms of Endearment." Good title song. GRADE: 2 stars.

Film grading: 4 stars - excellent, 3 stars good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor.

## **Baby Beauty Pageant Benefits Rainbow Futures For Disabled**

If your child is an infant up to being held at Sanford's Wal-18 months of age, she or he may be entered in a unique Beauty Pageant staged for the Benefit of portrait. Rainbow Futures Inc.

The first 30 contestants will receive a free 5x7 portrait courtesy of Forrest Studios at Lake Mary Centre. For an appointment to take the picture. please call Dale at 323-3456.

The winner of the contest

## .Author

Continued From 1C to protect the operation of the railroad. But after his death in 1923, the salvage company, in defiance of the court order came in and ripped out the railroad, turning surrounding towns of rhythm of the rails echoing over the years will continue to Daisy and Rodman into ghost towns. Officials had no choice quicken his pulse and prod his curiosity as he traces the tracks but to declare the Ockalawaha of the old-time railroad through Valley Railroad abandoned. the Sunshine State. Mann said.

## **Getting Married**

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

Mart. 3653 Orlando Drive, will receive a trophy plus an 8x10

The voting is going on now through the middle of October.

Elaine Wilson, founder of the Rainbow organization, reports that the new Thrift Shop is located at 605 W. 27th St., Sanford and will be ready for

business in the near future. Volunteers are needed to help sort and price the merchandise to get ready for the grand opening.

Due to its popularity, the fund-raising dinner given by the AMVETS the early part of this month, will be repeated on Oct. 3 starting at 11 a.m. in the parking lot of Pine Crest Shopping Center. All the proceeds will benefit the Rainbow projects for the disabled.



"The people of Florida were robbed. The whole railroad was

stolen. Towns there disolved. Rodman today has one building and nobody lives there. That's the most intriguing railroad story," Mann said. Although as an author Mann is expanding his horizions, the SC—Sanierd Herald, Santerd, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 27, 1967

## Best Way To Resist Temptation Is To Remove It

back to my small hometown for a class reunion. While dining out with my wife and in-laws, I saw an old girlfriend sitting at a nearby table with friends. Abby, I was so turned on just seeing her, I had to go over to her table to say hello. In the few minutes I spoke with her. I learned that she is a successful businesswoman - still unmarried at 38! She gave me her business card and home phone number.

I am the vice president of a large corporation and have been happily married for 20 years. I still have feelings for this former girlfriend and would like to start seeing her again. I look at that card constantly and want to call

DEAR ABBY: I recently went her. Should I? Answer ASAP. ack to my small hometown for LOOKIN' GOOD AT 42

DEAR LOOKIN' GOOD: Quit looking, and throw away that old friend's card ASAP. The best way to resist temptation is to remove it. All major messes of this kind begin with one telephone call. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, at a family get-together at my home, a photo album was passed around for family members to enjoy. This album contained many pictures from as far back as the early '40s. One "in-law" was seen looking at two particular pictures for a very long time. The pictures were of

### ANTIQUE SERVICES

Dear Abby

After everyone left, I noticed that those two pictures had been removed from the album! This in-law and her husband do not live in the same town with us. I am sure Wife No. 2 removed those pictures from the album.

What do you think of this? STEAMED IN GEORGIA DEAR STEAMED: You are probably correct in assuming

that the photos were lifted by the light-fingered, heavy-handed in-·law. There is nothing to "handie." The deed is done. In the future, either stand guard while the album is being "enjoyed" or lock it up.

DEAR ABBY: We have been seeing references to "the late" Franklin Delano Roosevelt since we were kids in the '50s. The most recent one was in June of this year.

Could you please ask your experts and let us know just how many years must go by before one is just plain dead rather than "late"?

LINDA AND DAVID 8. IN BAKERSFIELD

DEAR LINDA AND DAVID: According to my expert, Letitia Baldrige (author of "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners"): "When referring to someone who was famous and is now dead, one need not say 'the late.' (Franklin Delano Roosevelt would qualify.) But in referring to a person who was not wellknown, 'the late Mrs. John Jones' would indicate that she is no longer living."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our 40s. Friends, also in their 40s, have invited us to their wedding (his fourth, her third).

My wife thinks we should send

them a wedding gift. I say they have already received enough wedding gifts as they both own homes and don't need any items to start a household. The fact that we will be attending their wedding indicates our best wishes, and that should be enough.

If my wife insists, I say we should give them a toaster: Wito's right?

GIFT GIVER

DEAR GIVER: Your wife is. Some kind of gift is in order. Forget the toaster: make it something the couple doesn't have - "his and her" stationery, or monogrammed towels bearing their new initials.

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## A Healthy Attitude

A Laugh A Day Keeps Doc Away

#### By Maryann L. Cross **Herald Staff Writer**

Can a laugh a day keep the doctor away?

Well, maybe not just one, but a steady diet of laughter might do the trick.

For centuries, the benefit of humor for the sick has been noted by philosophers and writers. Arnold Glasow called laughter "a tranquizer with no side effects." Voltaire wrote: "The art of medicine consists of amusing the patient while nature cures the disease."

Now health professionals have found that laughter has many positive physical effects on the body.

According to William Fry. M.D., associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Stanford University in. Stanford, California, laughter stimulates your respiratory, cardiovascular, muscular, endocrine and central nervous systems.

When you laugh, your chest, thorax, and abdominal muscles, as well as your diaphragm, heart, lungs and possibly liver, contract. The increased cardiovascular activity during laughter is accompanied by a rise in blood pressure, resulting in increased circulation. Also, laughter stimulates the production of endorphins, the body's own natural painkillers.

Scientists and health professionals first began noticing laughter's me-dicinal effects after Norman Cousins, former editor of the Saturday Review, reported overcoming a degenerative illness by reading funny books, watching Marx Brothers movies and looking at episodes of Candid Camera. In his book, Anatomy of an Illness. Cousins wrote: "I made the joyous discovery that 10 minutes of genuine belly laughter had an anesthetic effect and would give me at least two hours of pain-free sleep."



Studies show a little humor, from Marx to Martin, promotes health.

Dr. Robert Pollack, a psychiatrist and director of admissions at Westlake Hospital. Longwood, said he uses humor all the time in his work.

"It not unusual for my partner to see me coming out of my office with the patient and laughing together." Pollack said. "I think that humor is a way of showing others that you see them as a human being. It has been my experience that patients respond better to treatment if the doctor seeing them treats them like a person and not just a case."

Gloria Johnson, a nurse at Westlake Hospital, said that the staff chooses light, cheerful movies for

their video tape player. "We pick out comedies, musicals and movies that have a lighthearted theme,"said Johnson. "It's been my experience that patients respond better with a positive attitude."

Nancy Edwards, director of education at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford, said that the hospital has no specific programs incorporating humor and medicine."However, we have several people on our staff who are clowns and they entertain the patients from time to time," Edwards said. "And everyone uses humor informally to maintain an optimistic attitude."

D. David Mowere, chief of surgery at CFRH, agrees that a "light atmosphere is important."

"Often our anesthesiologist and anesthetists clown around with the patient just to help them make light of the situation, even though they are aware of the gravity of the upcoming surgery," he said.

Interest in health programs that feature humor has increased significantly over the past few years, said Fry. who has been studying the effects of humor on the body since 1952.

For instance, the Hospital Satellite Network of Los Angeles has a television service specializing in humor for hospitals. The service is called 'Patient America' and features entertainment and health programs specifically chosen for their humorous appeal.

"Patient America' is interested in supporting the philosophy that laughter and comedy might enhance a patient's healing process," said Dr. Ronald J. Pion, the network's vice president. "By combining these 'feel good' movies with wellness and health-promotive programming, we think 'Patient America' will augment our hospitals' total patient treatment program."



## **Money Quiz Splits Fact From Fiction**

It has become fashionable to make up quiz questions that we think high school seniors should be able to answer and to cluck with concern over their failure to answer them. I asked two high school seniors to answer the following: their average score was 2. I'm not sure what that means.

1. One part of the money supply is currency held by the public. About how much currency does the average household hold?

2. There is a \$50 billion tax increase in the cards for next year. What tax is going up.

3. What is the average American family's largest single financial asset?

4. When were average wages, adjusted for inflation, highest: 1966, 1976 or 1986?

5. Of the following, which can create money in the United States: Congress, the mint, the **Treasury Department, or bankers?** 

6. The households surveyed by the Bureau of the Census for purposes of calculating the Consumer Price Index changed from the 1972-73 survey period to the 1982-84 survey period. In terms of size, work effort and income carned (adjusted for taxes and inflation), how did the households change over the decade from the early '70s to the early '80s?

7. What's the best way to come out ahead in the Social Security program?

8. Adjusted for inflation, under what generation has the federal government borrowed the most money?

9. Out of every dollar you spend, how much goes to profits: 0-5 cents, 5-15 cents, 15-25 cents, or 25-50 cents?

10. Where do we find the lowest savings rate: Malawi, Morocco, Brazil, Japan or the United States?

And here are the answers:

1. Nearly \$2,000. Mine is missing, too.

2. Social Security payroll taxes are going up not only next year but in the next several years. We don't pay much attention to these taxes, but for most of us, they represent the largest single lax we pay.

3. Our prospective benefits from Social Security

4. 1976. Measured in dollars of 1977 purchasing power, weekly wages in the non-farm sector were \$171 in 1986. They were \$187 in 1976 and \$184 in 1966. Now you know why your money doesn't seem to go as far. We don't earn as much of it as we used to.

5. Bankers. Money consists of currency in circulation and checkbook balances. When the government prints "money," it isn't really money until it gets into circulation. It gets into circulation when we cash checks. Wh checks, checkbook balances fall and currency in circulation rises, leaving the money supply unaffected.

## What's New In Science Engineers Set To Dig English Channel Tunnel

SHAKESPEARE CLIFF, England (UPI) - The great playwright would not be amused. Nearly 400 years later. William Shakespeare's prospect that, this time, the channel

peak times. Each day that passes adds to the terrorists."

minutes - one every five minutes at views the chunnel as a potential So, too, was Winston Churchill an bombing target, a "gift to the avid tunnelist in the decades before he became prime miniater. He de-Even in France, birthplace of the nounced military worries about in-

hallowed "moat" - the English Channel - is about to be undermined by space-age engineering and 20th-century finance.

Beneath Britain's white cliffs of Dover, sandhogs within the next few months will set off for France, cutting at a speed of 100 feet a day through soft blue chalk 130 feet beneath the channel's floor.

When, probably in the summer of 1990, they meet their French counterparts digging from the other side. they will have realized a Napoleonic dream and a recurrent English nightmare - the first land link between Britain and the European continent.

If all goes well - and even the top British betting house of Ladbroke's won't wager against it - high-speed trains will begin racing between Britain and France on May 15, 1993. via a 31-mile double tunnel from Cheriton, just outside the English port of Folkestone, to the French resort of Santerre, near Calais.

Eurotunnel, as it is officially known, is the largest civil engineering project in European history, and it is expensive - \$9.9 billion. Despite the expense, however, financing appears to be assured.

The trains will range up to nearly one-half mile long as they rocket the length of the tunnels in barely 15 tunnel will succeed. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is determined to see it done, and she has nearly five more years in office to make sure there is no turning back.

The equipment is moving into place, headed by the lirst of 11 tunneling machines, each weighing 650 tons and costing \$10.4 million that will bore beneath the sea - five. from England, six from the French side.

Hundreds of workmen have begun bulldozing acres of grassland for a construction city rising around Shakespeare Cliff, while others are cleaning out an old tunnel site that was abandoned more than a decade ago, now to become the starting point for the new effort.

On the French side, 470 workmen have dug a huge hole at Santerre. and the chaos of noise, mud and swirling dust lends credibility to the idea that they mean business.

But the "chunnel" - short for channel tunnel - is hardly universally popular.

Because of it, Tony Fry is losing the "dream liome" he bought four years ago. Evironmentalists are worried about the fate of the spider orchid and migrating sparrows.

Channel ferry companies fear they will go out of business, and Mideast military veteran John Mackenzie

cross-channel dream, anger is brewing among those caught in its path, such as the Santerre locals who have nicknamed it "le Loch-Ness Monster.'' Edouard Cambronne, who someday will see a freight depot where his farm once stood.

Cambronne is a direct descendant of a general under Napoleon Bonaparte, who seized on an idea from a French engineer named Matthleu and first proposed a channel tunnel link with Britain.

What Matthleu suggested was two tunnels, each 10 miles long, from Dover, England, to Calais, meeting midway at an island in the English Channel. In response to perceived English chauvinism, the French call simply the waterway "La Manche." meaning the sleeve.

Napoleon insisted his tunnel, a paved road lit by oil lamps, would be used to carry the mail. The British, ever xenophobic about foreigners and particularly the French, saw a more sinister purpose - a readymade invasion route.

That was 185 years and 26 false starts ago.

In between, Britain's Queen Victoria was impressed. She viewed tunnel travel as a preventative for an athment that plagued her all her life, seasickness.

vasion, then insisted any such tunnel surface at least one-half mile off England's coast - the remaining distance to be covered by a drawbridge.

In time of war, he said, the tunnel could be flooded and the drawbridge lifted to guard the kingdom against. what Shakespeare called "infection and the hand of war."

**Digging toward France actually** started in 1874 under Sir Edwin Watkin, a railroadman whose crews dug a 7-foot-wide tunnel 2.026 yards from Dover's cliffs until too little money and too much military chauvinism forced them to quit.

As one writer put it. Watkin's project was called off "after British alarmists raised the possibility of invading French troops suddenly showing up at London's Victoria Station dressed as nuns on holiday."

A century passed before a transchannel tunnel was tried again, a \$1.1 billion, government-funded effort. After two years, it was halted on Jan. 20, 1975, when Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, committed to costly socialist reform programs. decided it was too expensive.

All that remains today of that attempt is a dark hole in the ground. sealed by a pair of rusty, corrugated tron doors. Behind them, from deep

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Moncy is created when bankers issue loans. A new loan more in our checkboks than we had before the loan was issued.

6. During the decade from the early '70s to the early '80s, households got smaller, worked more and brought home less.

Be born early, preferably before 1945. 8. Ours.

9. The right category is 0.5 cents. Profils account for about 4 percent of sales. A recent survey of high school seniors showed they thought profits were 44 percent. Asked how much would be "fair." the average response was 25 percent.

What about the biggest firms? The Fortune 500 firms last year made sightly less then the average of all firms.

10. The United States. It's hard to find countries with lower savings rates than ours. Japan has the highest rate of this group.

Quizzes such as this one always come with a scoring system. Here it is:

9-10 correct: You're ready to bore people at cocktail parties.

7-8 correct: You can still bore people at cocktail parties.

5-6 correct: You should be doing reports on the economy for the network news.

3-4 correct: You should start your own economic newsletter.

1-2 correct: You're ready for high school.

O correct: You can dazzle people at cocktail parties.

## Quirks **Newarks Share Name And Social Problems**

NEWARK, Calif. (UPI) -Mayors of citles named Newark who gathered in the California version found out that their communities share more than their name - many have

an image problem. "To be from Newark used to mean you weren't bourgeois enough to live in Teaneck or Montclair." said Mayor Sharpe James of the largest Newark, In New Jersey.

"But there's so much development today, we can't keep up with it." he said. "New York's overcrowded and overpriced. The other citles have run out of inexpensive land and it costs corporation. too much to build."

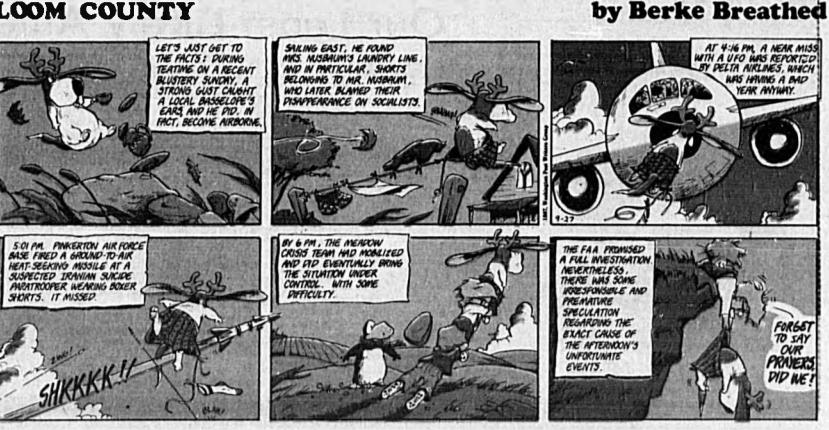
Sporting a 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots. Newark. Texas. Mayor Minor L. Bounds said his city, a suburb of Fort Worth. "didn't have a bad image" but he wanted to hear other Newark executives discuss their futures.

"I'm going to take all these lifeas, sift 'em out and use the best," he said. "We've got a lot of room to grow.

Bounds, James and other Newark mayors were in Newark, Calif., Saturday as the highlight of the **32nd annual Newark Days** celebration, an annual event marking the California city's in-

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## **BLOOM COUNTY**



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## Volunteer Forces: It's Working

When the United States abandoned the draft and adopted the All-Volunteer Force 14 years ago, critics charged that the reform would crode the nation's military readiness. Specifically, the naysayers said the services would be dominated by minorities and is culturally disadvantaged. To the contrary, the AVF currently is comprised of a cross-section of capable young persons who are performing their duties in an exceptional manner.

A statistical breakdown of the four branches shows why the Department of Defense is particularly high on both the number and the quality of recruits.

The Army is enjoying its most successful recruiting year ever. Approximately 91 percent of its recruits are high-school graduates. compared with 75 percent of the overall youth population. Nearly two-thirds of the recruits rank in the upper echelons in the armed-forces aptitude test. That quality translates into a better fighting force because the Army is spending less time on disciplinary problems and more time training troops.

Similarly, the Navy is having no problems filling its ranks with talented young persons. Approximately 90 percent of its recruits have high-school diplomas, and most of them score well on the armed-forces tests. Not surprisingly, the likelihood of these well-trained sailors getting into trouble is far less today than it was 10 years ago.

Nearly 98 percent of Marine recruits are high-school graduates and their success in the aptitude tests mirrors that of the Army and the Navy. Likewise, the Corps reports a sharp downturn in discipline problems during the last 10 years, which bears witness to the higher caliber of its recruits.

The Air Force, which has never had a recruiting problem, boasts a 99 percent high-school completion rate among its enlistees. As one of the more specialized of the services, the USAF has an extensive training program for men and women and can afford to be quite selective in its recruits.

Moreover, service retention programs continue to be successful, with all branches reporting a steady increase in re-enlistments. Of course, persons in technical specialties, particularly fliers, are frequently lured into the private sector once their tour of duty is completed. Nevertheless, recent increases in military pay and benefits, combined with a resurgence in patriotism, have made service life more attractive than it was during the 1970s The ability of the military services to attract and retain quality volunteers depends to a large degree on economic conditions and the pool of youth available for active duty. Accordingly, the various branches have mounted an aggressive recruiting campaign to meet their quotas in order to counter the declining number of 18-year-olds forecast through the mid-1990s. Although the percentage of blacks has increased somewhat in all of the services, whites still account for approximately 75 percent of the recruits. So much for the myth of the minority mercenary force. The success of the All-Volunteer Force notwithstanding, there still are those who would bring back the draft. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has introduced a bill to that effect, contending that citizenship carries with it certain burdens as well as benefits. We are all for citizens meeting their responsibilities, but conscription makes no sense when the four branches are flush with highly qualified and motivated volunteers.

## HELEN THOMAS

## Maureen Called 'Charming, Fun, Volatile'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maureen Reagan is taking in stride a coming profile in Washingtonian Magazine that portrays her as "charming and fun" as a well as "a buily — volatile and unpredictable."

According to The Washington Post, a former press secretary describes her year with Maureen as "a very painful experience."

"What can I say." Maureen told United Press International. "You're known by your enemies." She said that she refused to talk to the magazine writer, veteran reporter Vera Glaser who has long admired her.

Glaser acknowledged that her article is "not sweetness and light," and quotes some of Maureen's political colleagues as branding her a "prima donna."

As for the criticism from her secretary, Maureen said "that's because I fired her."

The Post said that the profile also has Frank Fahrenkopf, the GOP chairman, stressing that he is the "chief executive officer" of the Republican Party although Maureen has the title of co-chairman.

He is quoted as saying "the party rules are

explicit on that."

That may be true, but Maureen has earned her spurs. She was a Republican before her father and she has worked for the party longer than him.

Glaser praises Maureen on many scores, including her longtime pursuit of equal rights for women and the pro job she did at the Nairobi International Women's Conference.

Glaser also notes Maureen is "a fabulous speaker...great on the campaign trail."

There are recurring rumors that Treasury Secretary James Baker is making soundings that he will leave. But both Treasury and White House spokesman deny he has such plans.

Nevertheless, Baker is expected to probably quit after the super Tuesday primaries in the late winter and may join the campaign of Vice President George Bush. He was Bush's campaign manager in the 1980 campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Labor Secretary William Brock also may hang up his Cabinet cleats to become a campaign manager for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. White House reporters were up in arms over a briefing on Nicaragua given by an administration official in which they could not use his name under so-called backgrounder rules. They learned that later in the day the official gave an interview on the same subject permitting his identity to be disclosed.

The reporters protested using the disguise for the official in the first place on grounds that he was speaking for the administration and there was no need to use a cover.

Protesting the flagrant use of "backgrounders" to hide the identity of the spokesperson is a frequent sport of reporters. But it has come to naught.

Recently White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked why such briefings in the future could not be on the record.

"I'll take this matter under deliberation in the privacy of my bedroom and let you all know." said Fitzwater.

"At least you could be alone." quipped one correspondent.

## Softness Shows At State

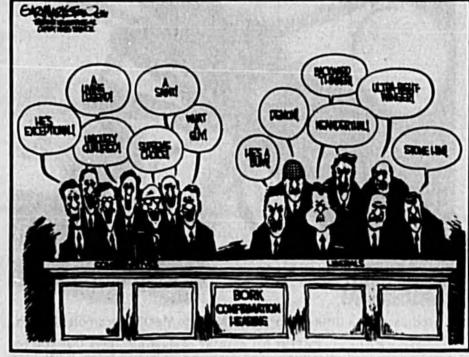
COMMENTARY

#### Herbert London (Mr. London is a Senior Fellow of the Hudson Institus.)

So entranced by the lure of arms control are State Department officials that they will deflect any criticism of the Soviet Union in their continuing effort to achieve nuclear arms agreement. Most recently, the State Department issued a memo proposing the United States concede the Soviets' "rights" to maintain their recently-installed anti-ballistic missile radar sites that are in clear violation of the ABM treaty.

A memo drafted by Richard Solomon. Assistant Secretary of State for Policy Planning, says it is "unrealistic to expect the Soviets simply to dismantle the radar unilaterally." ergo the United States "will probably have to settle for something less." This six-page document argues for a softening of the national stance toward the Soviet construction of the Krasnoyarsk radar and other sites as part of a broad "Initiative on Arms Control Compliance and Military Openness."

The State Department seems to be willing to allow the Soviets to complete construction on the sites and then tell them operation of the radar is a vioation of the ABM



## All-Terrain Hazards

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This is a tale of political manipulation and bureaucratic stalling at its worst a saga of outrageous government conduct that is at least partially responsible for hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries.

It is the story of all-terrain vehicles. motorized three- and four-wheel cycles with soft, balloonlike tires that allow them to traverse almost all types of terrain. including open fields, crude trails, sand and mud.

Although ATVs were introduced

Since then, CPSC has spent more than \$3 million on the project. It held public hearings in Misaissippi, Texas, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, California and Alaska. It gathered, analyzed and considered vast amounts of technical, medical and other data.

What it did not do was take any action to halt ATV deaths and injuries — specifically ban them on the grounds that they posed an "imminent and unreasonable hazard" and users faced a "substantial risk of injury."

By mid-1986, a subcommittee of

## Science WORLD Scientists Identify Gamblers

Psychiatrists have developed a new, standardized test to help identify pathological gamblers, who benefit most from early treatment.

The estimated number of pathological gamblers in the United States ranges from 1 million to 4 million, but only 10,000 people belong to Gamblers Anonymous, a counseling program to help gamblers overcome their addiction.

Psychiatrists say gamblers have high rates of suicide and divorce, immense debts, depression and medical problems.

It was only in 1980 that the American Psychiatric Association included pathological gambling in its diagnostic manual, but they have had difficulty defining the disorder, according to the report published in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Researchers at The Gambling Treatment Team at South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y. began in 1984 to devise the new screening test.

It has been used on 1,616 subjects, including 867 patients already diagnosed as pathological gamblers. 213 members of Gamblers Anonymous, 384 volunteer university students and 152 hospital employes.

Our national security is greatly enhanced by these capable men and women who want to serve their country. Congress, for its part, should ensure that they are fairly compensated for their service.

#### Treaty. Yet this appeasement position adopted by State Department officials was roundly condemned in a House of Representatives vote. 418-0, branding the Krasnoyarsk site an unequivocal violation of the ABM Treaty.

One State Department official said we could even allow the Krasnoyarsk radar to be deployed as long as we are allowed "to proceed with some SDI sensor-related activity not authorized by the ABM Treaty." Overlooked in the State Department atmosphere of conciliation is the knowledge that to concede the right of the Soviets to maintain the radar would be equivalent to dropping objections to it entirely. Enforcement of the ABM Treaty would become even more of a farce than it is at the moment with the U.S. attempting to extract minor concessions for its willingness to capitulate to major Soviet demands.

The State Department defends its position as a "diplomatic compromise" which fosters the ambience for a summit meeting. But this is hardly a minor concession. If the U.S. accedes to this gross violation of the treaty, it would be suggesting to the Soviets there is no penalty for violation of the rules.

#### JACK ANDERSON

into this country by Japanese manufacturers in the late 1960s, their surge in popularity dates back only to the early 1980s.

Although ATVs appear to be easy to ride, their instability and other unique performance characteristics make them susceptible to accidents, especially by drivers unaware that they must react to turns and changing terrain by constantly shifting their weight.

More than 2.5 million ATVs are in use in this country. Especially dangerous are the highly unstable three-wheel models and the smaller ATVs specifically designed for use by children as young as 6 or 7.

Since 1982, almost 800 people have been killed in ATV accidents, and 290,000 others have sustained injuries that required treatment at hospital emergency rooms. Uncounted hundreds of thousands of others have received injuries treated in their homes or physicians' offices.

Because ATVs are specifically designed for off-road use, they are not regulated by state or federal motor vehicle agencies. In early 1984, however, the Consumer Product Safety Commission began a hazardous product investigation of them. the House Government Operations Committee chaired by Rep. D. Douglas Barnard Jr., D-Ga., had lost patience with the CPSC.

Accusing the agency of moving in an "excessively deliberate fashion," Barnard's subcommittee said CPSC was "not utilizing its ample enforcement powers to deal in a meaningful and expeditious manner with the mounting toll."

By late last year — almost three years after it began the probe — CPSC finally voted to initiate a suit that would require the recall of all three-wheel models, the most dangerous ATVs.

But that required the involvement of the Justice Department, which received the referral from CPSC early last February.

In such cases, federal law requires the Justice Department to inform the referring agency within 45 days whether it believes the available evidence is adequate to to sustain a civil suit or whether it declines to prosecute.

Although almost eight months have elapsed, the Justice Department has not yet notified CPSC of its intentions. Instead, it is negotiating a settlement with high-powered lawyers hired by ATV manufacturers.

The test consists of a 20-item questionnaire that probes subjects for their attitudes regarding risk taking and the quality of their lives.

It was recently used in a random survey that indicated 1.4 percent of the adult population of New York state were pathological gamblers. according to the report. Lasers

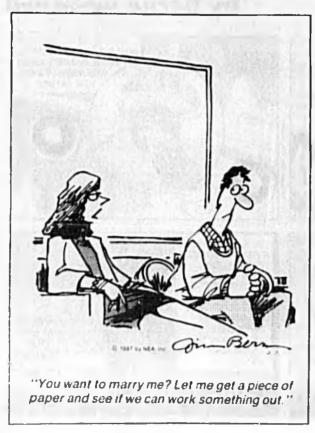
Lasers appear promising for helping treat some patients with herniated disks, which can cause severe back pain, researchers say.

Doctors at the St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, working with researchers at the University of Graz in Austria, tested the approach on 12 patients with herniated disks who failed to respond to other treatment.

Instead of undergoing standard surgery, the doctors inserted a needle into the affected disk and inserted an optical fiber coupled to a laser into the needle. The laser was then turned on to produce 40 split-second pulses.

Nine of the 12 patients experienced relief of pain from the twominute procedure. Five of the nine subsequently had operations for pain recurrence but four remained pain-free for 7 to 16 months. There were no complications.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON – Critics of the Reagan administration's naval intervention in the Persian Gulf have sourly pointed out that America's allies are being timorous and niggardly in their support of the escort service U.S. warships are supplying to Kuwaiti oil tankers. In fact, the equation of the Persian Gulf situation seems to be that the more a country needs Arab oil, the less it is willing to do to ensure its continuing supply.

Italy, for example, imports 100 percent of its oil, and 51 percent of it comes from Persian Gulf countries. Yet Italy has contributed virtually nothing to the U.S.-spearheaded effort to protect the flow of oil from the gulf.

West Germany, which is also totally dependent on imported oil but gets only 10 percent from the gulf region, has also done little. The most the Germans have done is to promise privately that they will fill in with troops and military chores in NATO commands if American resources are diverted for duty in the Middle East. In their defense, it should be pointed out that the Germans have some constitutional provisions — enacted under Allied pressure — that would prohibit them from sending military ships to the gulf.

Japan. likewise, is constitutionally barred from sending military ships on distant missions. Under prodding by the State Department and in response to congressional criticism. Japan is studying how much of a financial contribution it can make to the effort that protects its vital supply of Persian Gulf oil.

On the other end of the equation, both Britain and France are supporting the United States more than their direct self-interests would dictate, according to private White House briefings on Capitol Hill.

The British level of cooperation is particularly surprising, considering that Great Britain is a net exporter of petroleum and gets nary a drop from the Persian Gulf.

**Our Least Likely Allies Help Patrol Gulf** 

According to intelligence sources. Britain has at least one frigate and one destroyer in the guif itself at all times, with another warship standing by off Oman. Usually there are six British warships on their way to or from stations in the gulf. This represents 18 percent of the Royal Navy's frigates and destroyers.

Britain has reason to be cautious in the gulf region: There are perhaps 100,000 British nationals — not counting diplomats — who earn their living permanently stationed in the countries on the gulf. This is why Britain maintains strict neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

On any given day, there are probably 400 ships in the Persian Gulf; fewer than a dozen are registered to Britain or British Commonwealth nations. And of roughly 300 attacks on merchant ships during more than seven years of war, fewer than a dozen British ships were hit and less than a dozen British seamen were killed (none on a British vessel).

If British support is pleasantly surprising, France's helpfulness is downright astounding. The French are notoriously independent in their foreign policy, and aren't even members of NATO's military alliance. So nothing was expected from them, even though France imports 94 percent of its oil, one-third of it from the Persian Gulf.

But French Defense Minister Andre Giraud quietly assured U.S. officials on a visit to Washington last July that France would increase its military presence in the gulf and coordinate activities with U.S. patrols.

The French have a large military force in Djibouti, the tiny former French colony strategically located at the juncture of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. The French port facility there can service as many as 20 large warships, and the French garrison includes some 4,000 troops, plus Mirage jets and Alouette helicopters.



Should Judge Robert Bork Be Confirmed?

YES

James Watt served in President Reagan cabinet as Secretary of the Interior 1981-83. He now practices law in Wyoming.

#### Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

WATT: Judge Bork has established an outstanding reputation in the academic world, in the legal community and in the political community as a man of admirable character and brilliant intellect. It would be wonderful if we could find more people with his qualities and commitments. I'm certain that he will be confirmed and believe he will be.

Should the "ideological balance" of the Supreme Court be a consideration?

WATT: Since FDR there has not been a balance. Ideology balance has always been a major factor in selecting candidates to serve on the Supreme Court, along with other considerations, such as race, religion and geographical residence. Because the liberal establishment has dominated all sectors of our society in the past. liberal leadership picked those who would reflect their ideological views and stacked the court.

Because so many see the court as closely balanced, has the debate intensified?

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WATT: Yes. The liberals have recognized that they might lose control of the United States Supreme Court and they're screaming like gut-shot panthers. The only thing that has kept alive some of their failed programs (that have caused such havoc on society) are decisions rendered by a very liberal Supreme Court. It's time for a change if America is to move into the next century providing liberty and dignity for the individual.

Hew critical is the Bork nomination?

WATT: Bork will be a good addition and will bring the playing field of the Supreme Court back into a more neutral position. Bork may not be as dominant as some of the Reagan people like to think he will be. The appointment after Bork's will be even more critical and we hope it will come within the next several months. Together the Reagan appointees can provide an intellectual power base that will allow America to correctly face the critical legal issues of the next 20 to 25 vears.

#### Bhould Judge Robert Berk be confirmed?

NO

ABZUG: No. I think what Mr. Bork represents is a very extreme position even among conservatives. He is an advocate of disproportionate powers for the executive branch of the federal government and holds an exalted view of the power of the state over individuals' rights. He is an ultra right wing activist with an extreme view on judicial restraint that, together with his narrow view on original intent of the framers. could well cause him to seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions he does not agree with. He is on record. for example, as oppposing one-man, one-vote, Rose v. Wade (on abortion), affirmative action, and protection of non-political speech. He believes minorities have no moral rights against the majority, for example on the subject of homosexual rights. He justifies the right to practice racial discrimination as a matter of an exercise of liberty. His interpretation of constitutional history is dangerous.

ABZUG: It's important because we're talking about a system of checks and balances and the Supreme Court is an important arbiter. Justice Powell, the man his is replacing, voted on the liberal side on individual rights and on the conservative side on issues of criminal law. So there was an important balance. There was a study by two Columbia University students who studied 1.200 federal decisions. Judge Bork voted 90 percent for the conservative side compared to 69 percent of the other Reagan judicial appointees. That means votes against civil rights plaintiffs, against criminal defendants, against liberal public interest groups and in favor of business interests. I think that shows an extreme view that would upset an important balance. What are his chances for confirmation?

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ABZUG: I think it's 50-50 at this point as to whether or not he will be confirmed. I think it's a close call. As more and more senators become aware of some of his views, even the conservative members will have some second thoughts.

Is "ideological balance" important?

## **OUR READERS WRITE**

## Florida Deans of Education Schools Support Service Sales Tax

Education in the state of Florida faces a threat of major proportions. On the recommendation of the Governor, and with broad bipartisan support, a tax on services was enacted during the 1987 session of the legislature. Considering Florida's needs, the tax on services was the best of the available alternatives for several reasons. Short of a state income tax, it still is.

This tax is being reconsidered in a special session of the legislature. Action to rescind this newly-enacted tax will suggest that Florida is weak of heart and mind with respect to the continued improvement of the elementary and secondary schools of the state of Florida. Such a perception could have devastatingly negative effects on a variety of state initiatives. For example, commitment to high quality education is essential to the success of our efforts to attract high quality industry to our state.

If we sacrifice our efforts to improve and enhance the quality of our schools in the interests of economy today, our young people will pay the price tomorrow. Moreover, the economy achieved will be short-lived. The diminished quality of education will inevitably result in far greater costs for law enforcement and welfare.

It is unreasonable to expect that any increase in taxes would be universally received. In the absence of a state income tax, the tax on services has several advantages. Because it broadens the base of the sales tax to services, which is a growing segment of our economy, the tax on services will more nearly keep pace with the resource needs of our government', Because It taxes services which are used to a great extent by people with greater personal resources, the service tax places less of its burden on the poor.

Criticizes Longwood Commission Candidate

and relatively more of the burden on those of us relatively more able to bear the burden.

Bella Abrug is a former member of Congress from

New York City, where she now practices law and is active in the feminist

movement..

Students, teachers, school administrators and school boards deserve our support. It is vital to the quality of the schools of our state that we support our legislative leaders. urge our elected representatives to retain the tax on services, and for all of us to resist the self-serving efforts of those who are attempting to reverse the gains in educational support established by the last session of the legislature. Thomas A. Jackson, Dean **College of Education** Florida A & M University

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William Johnson. Dean **College of Education** University of Central Florida

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Patricia Wentz, Acting Dean **College of Education** University of West Florida

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Robert Lathrop, Dean College of Education Florida State University

## **Sports Writers**

**Gary Hart's New Cause** 

I've followed the Gary Hart dive into doom with awed fascination.

Fascination, because I've never watched, step-by-step, someone with so much to lose lose it with such gusto; and awe because he blamed his fall on journalists, utterly incredulous that we would have the gall to watch him do it. He didn't once seem to consider that he might be the engineer of his own downfall.

Hart did not appear to blame himself on the "Nightline" interview where he apologized, once again, for "putting myself in situation that could be misconstrued." But without even stopping to suck in new air, he once

again shot the messenger.

"Never ask another candidate that question!" he admonished Ted Koppel and the rest of the press, instructing us to never again ask whether a politician committed adultery. We, the press, are his new cause, a new justification to keep himself before the public, a fresh reason why we all need the genius only he can offer us.

He told us the greatest sin is to "waste talent." and that he plans to make "candidates' privacy" his new banner, thereby securing his place in the limelight.

Well, sin, schmin. Sin isn't the issue. Judgment is.

Hart handled himself as deftly as a well-coached, well-practice politician could under the circumstances. He was charming, chastened and humble under Koppel's brilliant questioning. Except for a brief look of horror when Koppel told him that people in living rooms all over America must be snorting and slapping their thighs to hear him couch his behavior in terms of "treating men and women equally." he'd have made any political consultant proud.

But he is wrong, dead wrong, Hart wants us to believe we have no right to delve into a candidate's private life.

A person's private life shows us character, and character shows us the measure of a person. We have as much right to know that a person takes trips with party girls as we do that he likes to sit ringside at championship wrestling and spit tobacco juice into a cup. It might not make any difference as to how that person will react in a national crisis, but then again. it just might. We voters deserve to judge whether we think it will or won't. We vote for a person based on how we believe he or she will make decisions and take action. It's called picking the best person for the job, and it's worked pretty well so far.

To journalists, the issue is the "right to know," and we believe it is as important as any freedom we possess. How can we protect that freedom, if we agree to leave some areas of a person's life inviolate, something that a candidate can declare as off the record.

If you, the voter, decide that decisions a candidate makes in some areas are unimportant, then dandy. That's your choice and your right. You can say, "I don't care how many young women Gary Hart parties with. I only want to know if he is hawkish on defense." Fine. But if you think the decision to take off on a yacht called the "Monkey Business" and be photographed with a young woman on his lap says something about his decision-making abilities, that's your right, too.

1 got a good chuckle out of a statement by Richard Bullington. candidate for the Longwood City Commission, in which he disapproved of the so-called disrespect the current city commissioners have shown one another and how he plans on changing this.

When it comes to disrespect, Mr. Bullington, of all people, should think about that statement! He should also take into consideration his total lack of respect for the citizens of Longwood. Why? By accepting an appointment to the Land Planning Agency when he knew he was going to resign in less than two months to run for the post of city commissioner. District No. 1. How could he effectively serve the city in that short period of time? Also, does this not make for a setback to the agency while they look for a replacement?

One cannot help but wonder how long he intends to remain on the

### **Endorses Bork For Supreme Court**

Please accept this commendation for your continued endorsement and support of the nomination of Robert H. Bork as a justice of the Supreme Court. If it comes to pass, it may well be the most significant single act of the entire tenure of Reagan as president.

The appointment of Bork should be made for one reason. If for no other. He has expressed the view that the Constitution of the United States should be construed in the best interests of the majority of American citizens.

For the past 50 years, the high court has intentionally distorted the Constitution to create rights for minorities while distorting the rights of the majority. The five minorities primarily dealt with (percentages of total population): unemployed, 6%; labor unions, estimates less than 10%: families in government-defined poverty, 25%; blacks, 12%; criminals, estimated 5%.

In 1832, President Andrew Jackson's bank veto message said in part: "Distinctions in society will always exist under every government. Equality of talent, of education, or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions.... If we cannot make... our government what it ought to be, at least we can take a stand...against any prostitution of our government to the advancement of the few at the expense of the many.

considering that, already, his track record leaves a great deal to be destred. While true, everyone does have a right to his opinion, what has taken place on the commission recently has not beeen a result of difference of

commission, should he be elected,

opinion, but rather two city commissioners literally crippling the entire commission in their endcavor to oust Police Chief Manning and City Administrator Ron Waller. Month after month they tied the board up. wasting money and time, with only one objective in mind. Mr. Bullington should do his homework!

Since it was not until August before the citizens got angry enough to say anything, guess who was responsible for the other seven months of the year, and in that same view, who appointed Mr. Bullington to the Land Planning Agency?

to have forgotten something. The evening of his appointment 1 overheard the conversation between Mr. Bullington and Commissioner Smerilson, when Mr. Bullington stated that he planned on running against Smerilson! Why did Mr. Bullington knowingly accept that appointment when he had no intention of serving for any length of time? Was he thinking of the betterment of our community, or rather was he thinking of his own advancement? I think it's the latter.

Furthermore, Mr. Bullington seems

The last thing the city needs is Mr. Bullington's kind of representation. My only hope is that the voters of our fair city recognize this before it is too late. I think they will, considering he hasn't even been elected yet and has already created a problem. Carolyn Eniling Longwood

### **Thanked For** League Coverage

We would like to thank you for the reporting that your sports writers gave our league this year. All children like to see their names in print, of course, and your writers really did great.

We would especially like to thank Sam Cook. He was always at the All Star games doing his best to cover the games fairly to all the teams in Seminole County and District 14.

It's great for our children to have a paper as a home town paper and that is what we consider the Sanford Herald. Keep up the good work.

Again our special thanks to Sam Cook regarding the great job he did this year.

Ellen Bullock Secretary **Altamonte Springs** Little League

### Voter Caution Urged Next Time

Our governor who lied to the people to gain their trust and confidence in order to get elected by telling the people that there would not be a tax increase and that he would save the state \$800,000 has now levied the highest tax increase in the history of the state. This service tax is unconstitutional because it overlaps on other taxes.

Now, after hearing the opinions of the people, he is trying to eat his own words, but can't swallow them. All these conferences and special meet-

ings that our state politicians have been and are having over this tax is costing our taxpayers a mint of money. If they would devote as much energy and effort to some other necessary obects, then many others besides the politicians would benefit from it.

When election time comes again, voters whould be very cautious and selective about who they want to represent and speak for them in our state government.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. DeBary



that recognizes that the American majority does have rights. I lost one of mine in Sanford when my right to vote for a commissioner at large was replaced by dividing the city against itself to accommodate a minority with ward politics. There is every indication that Judge Bork would help to restore common sense and integrity to the Supreme Court, With those qualities, there would be some hope that the values upon which this nation was built could be restated and preserved.

It is high time that we have a court

A. Edwin Shinholser New Port Richey

### Seek Graduates

The Penn Hall Alumnae Association at Wilson College, Chambersburg. Pa., is seeking former alumnae. The association has recently reorganized, elected new officers and is planning an all-school reunion for June 24-26, 1988, on the campus

If you are an alumna of Penn Hall Preparatory School or Junior College. or a friend or parent of such and have been out of contact with recent Penn Hall news and activities, please write Linda Elliott, Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs. Wilson College, 1015 Philadelphia Avenue, Chambersburg. Pa. 17201: or call me at (717) 264-4141, ext. 317 or 319.

Linda Elliott Chambersburg. Pa.

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What's New In Health

## Genetic Engineering, Elm Trees, And Red Tape

#### By B.D. Colen NEA Writer

Gary Strobel called the experiment an act of civil disobedience.

However, because of his concern for elm trees, and his diadain for government regulations. Strobel's act of civil disobedience may have inwhen we can cure debilitating. and even fatal, genetic diseases.

What does Strobel's work on Dutch eim disease have to do with people suffering from Tay Sachs disease, sickle cell anemia or Huntington's disease?

The genetic engineering being conducted by the Montana State University plant pathologist has

no correlation with curing human ills. And if Strobel had played by the rules, his work would not have had any impact on medical research.

But Strobel's decision not to wait for the agonizingly slow turn of the federal regulatory wheels may, in the end, delay initial trials of genetic engineeradvertently delayed the day ing experiments intended to provide cures for human disease. What did Strobel do?

Not much, really. After determining that a genetically altered bacterium could protect elm trees from the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease, he injected the bacterium into 14 young trees. Eight of the trees were also infected with Dutch

elm disease.

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Most biologists agree that there is virtually no chance of such an experiment resulting in a biological catastrophe.

Still, such risks exist, so tederal regulations require multiple, time-consuming levels of approval before a scientist can release genetically altered organisms into the environment.

In fact, two weeks before Strobel began his outdoor experiment, he was told by an official of the federal Environmental Protection Agency that his work would need federal approval. Strobel is reported to have calculated that this would delay his experiment at least a

year, and he wasn't willing to wait.

Dutch elm disease is to elm trees what the Black Death was long ago to the people of Europe. Have you ever wondered why so many New England towns have relatively young trees lining their main streets? Dutch Elm disease killed their predecessors. The disease is now sweeping

through Montana, and Strobel. who had success in the laboratory, didn't feel he could wait around for the scientists with brief cases. So he acted.

The reaction to his action was swift and predictable. While some scientists around the country stiently cheered Strobel's action, others were

versity the possibility of facing federal funding cuts, or difficulty in attracting grants, Strobel voluntarilly destroyed his beloved 10-year-old elms.

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But it is unlikely the only dust raised by this episode will be that churned up when the trees hit the ground.

There are, in our society, Luddite forces who believe that genetic engineering is inherently evil. They believe that tampering with nature's genetic codes is sure to unleash forces far beyond our control.

Until now these forces and the fears they generate have been held at bay by scientists who have repeatedly pointed out to

horrified. And to save his uni- the public that experiments involving the release of genetically altered life-forms into the environment - and genetic engineering of humans - are regulated to an incredible extent. Accidents, these scientists point out, become next to impossible when every step of even potentially dangerous work is so closely monitored and controlled.

> And then along comes Gary Strobel.

In his effort to save his trees. Strobel may have given Luddites the fuel they need to torch the invaluable forest of genetic engineering to treat plants and humans.

## ...Dig

#### **Continued From Page 1D**

underground, echoes the desolate sound of dripping water.

But in that hole beneath Shakespeare Cliff, an optimist's grafilto is still visible: "Calais here we come." And scrawled in blue chalk on the wall of a corresponding plt at Santerre are an arrow and the words. "Dover 38 kilometres."

Thus does hope spring eternal for the Napoleonic vision. The odd combination of Conservative Thatcher and Socialist French President Francois Mitterand have decreed the chunnel, at last, will be built - but by private enterprise.

In a mixture of Gallic enthusiasm and arm-twisting by the Bank of England, private enterprise has responded.

British and American investment institutions, after a slow start, agreed to a \$340 million loan. In August, some 50 banks joined a syndicate that will lend an additional \$8.25

billion to the Anglo-French Eurotunnel consortium that will operate the tunnel for 55 years. The next hurdle is to persuade

the public to invest \$1.24 billion In another flotation in November.

Theoretically, the project could founder if the November flotation fails, but opinion in the date the first high-speed financial circles is overwhelmingly confident it won't. in large part because of the relatively small amount of money involved.

"We expect individuals to get quite excited about getting in onthe ground floor of something they can relate to and will be able to use in a few years' time," said Peter Espenhahn of Morgan Grenfell brokers.

Only about \$480 million has to be raised in Britain, the same in France and the rest from what one broker described as "enthusiastic buyers" in the United States, Japan and elsewhere in Europe.

That, concedes Alistair Morton, 49, Eurotunnel's brash British chairman, is not an easy task for a project whose assets

consist of a non-existent hole in the ground and no prospects of a stock dividend before 1995.

Still, says Morton, Eurotunnel is on solid ground. "I don't believe it's in danger of colhe said. "If I did, I lapse," wouldn't be here."

His target is May 15, 1993 trains will zip through the dual, 23-foot wide tunnels, carrying passengers to and from London and Paris in three hours 15 minutes - or three hours flat from London to Brussels.

If the investment seems dicey, the prospects of a payoff are enormous. The idea of breezing from London to enjoy a Parisien dinner and returning home the same evening is likely to prove an irresistible attraction.

At peak periods, shuttle trains will run between Cheriton and Santerre every five minutes, carrying more than 3,000 cars per hour, thus opening the possibilities of living in France and commuting to work in England, or vice versa.

Morton, "we expect the tunnel to will drown out his choir and

be a gateway which will encourage two-way trade between the United Kingdom and the rest of the European Community."

"This should provide a tremendous boost to economic activity, bringing the 56 million people in the U.K. in closer contact with 266 million in the rest of the European Community," he said.

His enthusiasm is hardly shared by heating engineer Tony Fry. shop operators Lance and Joan Pearce and other residents of tiny, picturesque Newington threatened by the noise and havoe of an transcontinental rail terminal.

Only a thin line of trees, and mesh fencing will separate Newington from the huge station to be built at Cheriton, and the Pearces are appalled. "When it's finished." Pearce said. "there will be trains going by every five minutes, just behind the church." The church is the 12th-

century St. Nicholas, whose vicar, the Rev. Dennis Biggar. "More importantly." said worries about whether the trains

wearily ponders the cost of double glazing. Fry is even worse off. His

house is one of five in Newington that will be demenshed to make way for an access road between the terminal and a superhighway. "I bought this place four years ago as a dream home," he said.

Eurotunnel spokesman Les Townsend concedes it will get loud around Newington. "It would be wrong to say it will not be noisy, but it will. The idea is to reduce it as much as possible" - thus the 6,000 trees to be

planted around the terminal, to muffle the racket.

Martin Aynsley, Eurotunnel's manager at Folkestone, said the consortium has made a standing offer to buy, "at the market price," the home of anyone wishing to leave Newington, an offer good for 10 years.

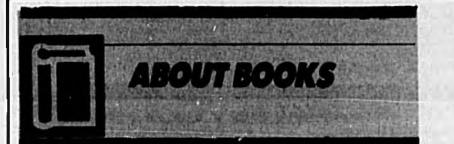
Sealink ferry operators, who fear the chunnel will ruin them, recently showed a 20-minute video aboard their vessels emphasizing the danger of a major fire in the tunnel.

And retired soldier John Mackenzie insists, "The tunnel is Allah's gift to the terrorists. Once the first bomb goes off. travelers will be scurrying back to the ferries and you'll be left with a white elephant."

But Eurotunnel says it has adopted atringent safety regulations to minimize such threats and points out that its proposals have the approval of the British Parliament.

Whatever the complaints, the planning, government approvals, financing and early work already are so far advanced that Napoleon's dream seems destined finally to come true.

And when it does, the French are going to have to live with the fact that chunnel trains to London will terminate at Waterioo Station - named after Napoleon's defeat, the most humiliating in French history, at the hands of the British.



"Let George do it, he is the man of the time ... " Louis XII of France, 1462-1515, referring to his prime minister Cardinal Georges D'Ambroise. The phrase was popularized by an American comic strip "Let George Do It" in the early 1900s

## Travelin' About

What Is Or Is Not **A** Vacation Varies

By Karen Timmons UPI Writer Everybody has their own idea never leave for any destination

your parents. If you have children under 6.

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## Working While Working To Raise A Baby

#### By Denise Perry Donavin American Library Assn.

The Woman Who Works, the Parent Who Cares: A Revolutionary Program for Raising Your Child, Little, Brown. \$17.95. 245 pages.

Dr. Sirgay Sanger, author of "The Woman Who Works, the Parent Who Cares: A Revolutionary Program for Raising Your Child," is an anomaly in hisfield - he's a psychiatrist who focuses on healthy parents and children.

Among his impressive credentials is the formation of the Early Care Center in New York City, which operates a program called Reality Attuined Parenting (REAP). Reality seems a more apt word than



Dr. Sirgay Sanger

revolutionary for Dr. Sanger's approach. "I don't know why (the publishers) put "revolutionary" in the subtitle," Dr. Sanger-

Best Ballers 3. It - Stephen King (4 - 3,498) By United Press International 2,208) Fiction 1. Presumed Innocent - Scott Turow 2.1051 (No. 2 last week - 2,504 copies ordered) 7. Women Who Love Too Much - Robin The New Breed -- W.E.B Griffin (2.222) Norwood (5 - 1,839) Sarum - Edward Rutherfurd (4 -8881 Patriol Games - Tom Clancy (2 -1,738) 1.3125. The Songlines - Bruce Chatwin (6 -Koen (8 - 1.560) 1.014) 6. Five Bells and Bladebone - Martha (1,456) Grimes (9 - 993) 7. Leaving Home – Garrison Keillor (984) 8. The Prince of Tides – Pat Conroy (7 – Trade Paperbacks 1. Kaffir Boy — Mark Mathabane (2 — 878) 5,813) 9. Legacy - James Michener (857) 2. Billy and the Boingers Bootleggers -10. Postcards from the Edge - Carrie Berke Breathed (1 - 3607) Fisher (808) 2.192) Non-Fiction 1. Spycatcher - Peter Wright (1 - 15,001) Stuck (4 - 1.764) 5. The Road Less Traveled - Scott Peck 2. The Great Depression of 1990 - Dr (8 - 1.760)Ravi Batra (2 - 6.575) 6. Dianctics - L. Ron Hubbard (1,691) 3. Man of the House - Thomas "Tip' O'Neill (6 - 3,736) (5 - 1.642)4. Love, Medicine and Miracles - Bernie 8. Barron's SAT(1.501) Siegel (8 - 3.695) 9. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (3 5. Call Me Anna - Patty Duke 17 -1.3291 2.8051 6. The Closing of the American Mind -& E.B. White (9 - 1,213) Allan Bloom (5 - 2.578) 7. Cultural Literacy - E.D. Hirsch (9 --Up and Coming 1.864)8. Straight on Till Morning - Mary S.

Lovell (1.556) 9. It's All in the Playing - Shirley MacLaine (3 - 1.523) 10. Time Flies - Bill Cosby (1.357)

#### Mass Paperbacks

1. The Hunt for Red October - Tom Clancy (2 - 4,430) 2. The Corps, Book II: Call to Arms -W E B. Grillin (1 - 3,716)

said. "It seems to me it is common sense. 4. Red Storm Rising - Tom Clancy (6 -5. Wanderlust - Danielle Steel (9 -

6. Regrets Only - Sally Quinn (1.948)

8. Fit for Life - Harvey Diamond (3 -

9. Through a Glass Darkly - Karleen

10. Necessary Losses - Judith Viorst

3. The Crucible - Arthur Miller (6 -

4. The Book of Questions - Gregory

7. West with the Night - Beryl Markham

10. Elements of Style - William Strunk

I. Betty White In Person, by Betty White An autobiography of the actress. 2. Weaveworld, by Cilve Barker - Barker, who usually writes works of horror, pens a fantasy novel about an unusual world of people. 3. Urchin in the Storm, by Stephen Jay Gould -- A new collection of essays by the naturalist. 4. Chuck Berry: The Autobiography, by Chuck Berry.

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

But I suppose common sense is in short supply in this country, so I suppose it is revolutionary at that."

Parents enroll in REAP during pregnancy so that their child's (and their own) progress can be charted from the start. "Parents see us." he explained, "as an amulet against future problems."

Although in conversation Sanger refers to the impact of both parents upon the child, he focuses almost exclusively in the book on the mother's relationship. This approach makes it seems as if fathers have no influence on their young children.

There is a single chapter titled "Fathers, Your Support Team." Perhaps this is simply another example of Dr. Sanger's realistic approach.

Sanger describes children of working parents as "more resourceful, more independent, and their language is better developed." Day-care kids, he adds, exhibit "a lack of self centeredness. Otherwise, children can get the impression that the world out there is waiting to serve them and it's not ... This ... is not a child that one allows to think. 'Monimy is your slave."

Working mothers can be just as easily enslaved, especially when they allow guilty feelings to take over.

In one chapter, Sanger offers "thirteen reasons why you shouldn't feel guilty about working." He lists the issues that make women feel guilty, such as missing a first step. "A mother often worries that 'I won't be there for the milestones." ... Well, children save the milestones. Whatever the accomplishment, they must check it out with their mom to make sure that she and they are in agreement that this is something special."

To the experts who argue that there is no substitute for the at-home mom, Sanger responds. "If you have dynamite kids put into mediocre day care, the kids are going to be OK. Eighty percent of what goes on in the kid comes from mom and dad. The mom and dad are the only ones who think about the child as a forever thing. That permanence transmits itself to the child in a special, intense, way."

Unfortunately, Dr. Sanger's passion for children and parenting comes across more strongly in his conversation than in his book, which is occasionally hampered by technical jargon, such as "situational sensitivity.

But examples drawn from his work with parents enliven the text. He shares, for example, the struggles and triumphs of three women with quite different parenting styles.

The most important lessons he can teach dual-career parents, Sanger reflects, is the ability to read their children. "to look at (them) carefully, discern their likes, pecultarities, preferences -

of what makes a vacation: White sand on the Mediterranean; a quiet cabin in the woods; maid service and little chocolates onthe pillows at a fancy hotel.

Such ideals are what vacation dreams are made of. But too few of us stop to consider what a vacation is NOT before we jump in the car or hop a plane to enjoy our hard-earned time off.

The key word here is "enjoy." A general rule of thumb is that if you don't enjoy it. It does not qualify as a vacation.

For instance, it is not a vacation if all you can afford is a tour of the tire plants in Akron, if you are in a tent and it has rained for three days straight. If the airline lost your luggage, if the person driving the car is saying "I don't need directions," or if you are in Beirut.

It is not a vacation if your week off is the same week your 12-year-old's Little League team is playing for the championship in Dayton, if you are taking a Girl Scout troop along. If you are dragging any kid under 27 to a museum. If there is anyone in the backseat whining "when are we gonna get there," or if you need a Dramamine to traverse the length of the driveway and your spouse says: "while we're in West Virginia, honey, let's take the scenic route through the Smokeys."

It is also not a vacation if you are staying home to remodel the kitchen or reassemble the engine on the Yugo. This is simply called taking time off from your paying job to work for free.

Going to Aunt Edna and Uncle Harry's house for a week is called a visit - not a vacation. Unless they live near the Grand Canyon or Disney World, after you have been there for two days you will have I. exhausted all the sights in town (i.e., the local K-Mart mall and the spider museum), 2. caught up on all the family gossip, 3. remembered how it grosses you out that Uncle Harry spits while he talks.

If you are still there on day three, don't be surprised if Uncle Harry hands you a paint brush and says "Seeing as we have all these extra hands around ....

Along these same lines, unless the Huxtables remind you of your own family it is also generally not a vacation if you go somewhere with relatives. Remember, when you were a kid there was a REASON you hated spending a week in a tent with behind a dirt floor cabin.

without lirat knowing whereabouts of at least one restroom every 10 miles along the route, or it is not a vacation. If you have more than one child under 12 and will be driving more than 20 minutes to your destination, don't EVER look in the back seat to see what's going on

Taking teenagers along does NOT qualify as a vacation unless everybody has their own headphones.

Of course, some adventures sound like they ought to be vacations, but are not suited to those who take them. Sedentary types who suddenly become enthrailed with the idea of bicycling through Europe, going to tennis camp or climbing Pike's Peak are probably not going to remember the experience as a vacation. A simple guideline here is that if you have to pack Ben Gay with the tennis racket, it is not a vacation.

If you never go anywhere without your electric rollers, an African safari is probably not a vacation.

Then there are those wonderful excursions that start out as vacations and somehow go astray. If you are taking off on your flight to Paris and the pilot says "welcome aboard flight 202 non-stop to Anchorage," your vacation is automatically disqualified. If you get sun poisoning your first day on the beach - even if it's in Acapulco - it is not a vacation. And even if you make it through an entire blissful week in Rome, it does not count as a vacation if your teenage daughter calls collect to tell you she is running off with a biker who wears a dog collar.

Careful screening of those glossy travel brochures - they can make the Sahara look like an island retreat -- can prevent some vacation miscalculations. Be wary, for example, of any resort brochure that uses the term "health spa" without the counterbalancing word "chocolate" somewhere in the copy. Any place where dinner consists of two peas and a carrot stick is not a vacation spot - no matter how inviting the poolside villas appear in the pretty pictures.

"The word "rustic" also bears further ivestigation. It can mean anything from a cozy fireplace in your room to an outhouse

