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Liquor Licenses

7 Lucky Seminole County Applicants Will Win Them By Lot

general fund.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Success is gaining one of the seven new tiquor licenses to be issued by the state in Seminole County is dependent on pure

It's a gamble, with the successful applicants chosen by lot. The lottery will take place sometime in January, said R.D. Bishop, licensing supervisor with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

But, as of 9:30 this morning, 216 Seminole County residents had filed applications seeking a chance in the lottery, called for by new state law. And applications are being accepted until 5 p.m. today, Bishop sald, noting dozens more applications may be filed before the deadline.

In Florida's 67 counties, some 5,000 persons have applied for the 154 new population-quota liquor licenses.

Bishop said his department is working "with a brand-new method of issuing licenses under a lottery system. The system,

he said, was designed to give everyone an equal chance at getting a license.

The old state law calls for one population-quota license to be issued for each 2,500 residents in a county. Currently there are 29 such licenses issued in Seminole, on the basis of the county's 1970 population. The county's new population of 179,000, an increase of more than 100 percent during the last decade, permits an additional 39 new licenses to be issued. Bishon said.

The new law requires issuance of the total number of licenses permitted on a staggered basis, with 20 percent of the them issued by lottery every two years.

After the drawing, the names of the persons who have preliminarily won one of the coveted seven licenses will be posted and then a public hearing will be held. First consideration will be given to those who are designated

with the numbers one through seven. The applications being filed now include basic information. Bishop said, such as name, address, telephone number, etc.

Applicants are charged no fee with the first application. If an application is approved, a special fee of \$5,000 for the license will be levied. Proceeds from the special fee are earmarked for alcoholic rehabilitation programs in the state. The additional annual license fee of \$1,750 will be placed in the state's

remaining applications will be discarded.

After the drawing the "lucky 7" will fill out detailed ap-

The investigator will check the proposed location, whether it

complies with health and zoning laws, and the applicant's

background - whether he has a criminal record - will be

looked into. If an applicant passes the investigation, he will be

issued a license. If an applicant fails, those with number 8, 9,

etc., will be considered. After all seven licenses are issued the

plications and an investigator will be assigned to each.

Additional lotteries will be held in 1983, 1985, 1987 and 1989 until all of Seminole's allocated new licenses are issued. The system of allocating licenses by drawing was approved by the 1981 Legislature at the urging of Gov. Bob Graham to take political influence out of the selection process.

The old system encouraged a lucrative market in reselling of licenses, which is some parts of the state reportedly went for up to \$150,000 each. None of this money went to the state. The new law was designed to discourage speculation in

licenses and to remove the edge previously held by large liquor chains able to afford the exorbitant cost of buying a license. The law says a license cannot be resold or transferred for at least three years; the first licensee must go into business

within 18 months of the award and be open a minimum of 120 days a year for six hours a day

A new transfer fee of up to \$5,000, based on average sales of the establishment, will be rebated to the city or county government.

If a license holder goes out of business before then, the license reverts to the state and is available for another

1951 'Intent' Is A Puzzle In Longwood

Herald Staff Writer

Written law in the form of a city ordinance is the only source available to determine the intent of action taken by Longwood's City Commission 30 years ago, said City Attorney Marvin Rooks Monday night,

Rooks was referring to a 1951 or-"vacate," or remove, the city's claim on in court," he said. sections of two streets near Lake mission.

Rooks said he could not give an opinion regarding the actual ownership of any property around Lake Wayman, "My opinion is regarding the decision of the city only," he said.

Property owners living on or near Lake on completion of the work. Wayman packed the commission chambers Monday night. Larry Hoffman, a Georgia Avenue resident, spent more than an hour trying to persuade commissioners that Longwood's 1951 lawmakers had intended to close only one section of a street once known as Lake hour and 20 minutes on the subject. Wayman Circle, rather than two sec-

After discussing the Issue for nearly 45 minutes, Mayor John Hepp asked Hoffman exactly why he was trying to determine the ownership of the section of

Hoffman said Ben E. Beckner, one of three lakefront property owners, had erected steel cables around his property and the section of the road in question. Children had used the road to walk to and

unable to do so, Hoffman said.

Beckner said he installed the cable because local children were beating a pathway across his property, leaving litter and throwing rocks at birds.

Commissioner Steven Uskert said the issue of property ownership was not up to the commission to determine. "I think dinance passed by the commission to this issue is going to have to be resolved

The controversy over the property Wayman. He said trying to guess originally stemmed from city work whether the "intent" of the lawmakers in crews who used machinery to clean the 1951 was something different than the weeds and debris from the lake shoreline final written ordinance would be a in front of Beckner's property. Hoffman pointless endeavor for today's com- and other area residents appeared before the commission Nov. 9 to protest the city's cleaning only Beckner's land.

Hoffman also wanted city workers to regrade, mark and install street lights on Georgia Avenue. Monday night the residents returned asking for deadlines

City Administrator David Chacev initially said the work would be completed within two weeks. Most of the Lake Wayman residents angrily left the chambers when Hepp terminated discussion on the issue after nearly one

After the residents left, Commissioner J. Russell Grant asked Chacey what it would take to clean the lake shoreline bordering Georgia Avenue the same way Reckner's property was done. Chacey said the city's "Grate-All" machine was used on Beckner's property but had blown its engine and could not be repaired quickly.

The commission authorized Chacey to spend \$600 to rent a dragline to do the



Auto-Truck Crash Kills Woman, 64

A Chuluota woman heading for a dental appointment in Sanford was killed Monday when the car she was driving was cut in two by a semitrailer, throwing her about 30 feet to the pavement on SR 46, five miles east of Sanford.

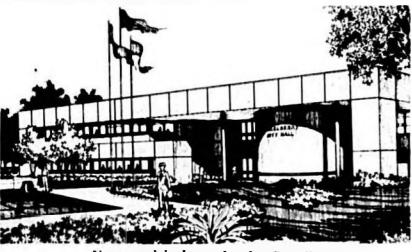
The woman, 64-year-old Virginia Still Lederman of Second Street and Avenue E, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford about 10:53 a.m. from massive head and chest injuries, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. The accident occurred about

A.G. Conklin, the FHP trooper who investigated the accident, said Mrs. Lederman was driving her 1972 AMC car west on SR 46 near Al's Fish Camp, when the semi-trailer, traveling east, attempted to pass another eastbound vehicle. Mrs. Lederman, who was alone in the car. applied the brakes before the semitrailer was able to complete passing the other car, and it (Mrs. Lederman's car) skidded sideways toward the truck. The truck rammed into the side of Mrs. Lederman's car, cutting

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Crash impact ripped wheels from semi-trailer.



New municipal complex for Casselberry.

In Casselberry

Municipal Complex Is Ready To Begin

Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry's new \$1,082,390 municipal complex may begin construction this week, following the City Council's unanimous decision Monday night to award the Orlando-based Southland Construction Inc. the contract pending review by the city attorney.

If City Attorney Ken McIntosh gives his approval to the contract agreement, , work will begin on the complex and renovation of the present City Hall structure no later than 15 days after the contract is officially awarded. According to the contract, the work is to be completed no later than Sept. 22, 1982 - 270 days from the time construction begins.

The original cost estimate for the complex construction was \$1 million, according to Utility Director Ed Keuling. However, he said he had not included furnishings, covered walkways and renovation in his estimate.

Keuling's department is financing the two-story, 23,000-square-foot complex and will lease space in the building for city use.

Southland Construction was the lowest of eight bidders for the contract.

The council also unanimously approved Keuling's request to transfer \$150,000 from the city's capitalimprovement account fund to an account for construction. The transfer of funds is necessary for the complex construction

Over The Counter' Drugs Studied approval by the FDA, or should the state the program. Staff support for the ministrative or secretarial personnel, rely on the FDA drug-permitting committee would be provided by HRS.

The dangers in the excessive use of some "over the counter" drugs and counterfeit amphetamines, detailed in an Evening Herald story Sept. 13, have been studied by a special five-member task force created by mandate of the Florida Legislature.

The task force, comprising one member of the Florida House, one member of the Florida Senate, a doctor, a pharmacist and a representative of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), has made its report, and the Legislature in the upcoming 1982 session may do something about it.

The Issue studied by the task force was a complex one.

The committee attempted to answer the following major question: To what extent should Florida be involved in the regulation and permitting of drugs which are not covered or approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA)?

Side issues were: - Should the state develop its own drug-regulating program regarding the production, distribution and sale of new, investigational and generic drugs neither approved nor disapproved or pending

program?

- If the state develops its own drugregulating program, should it involve both prescription and non-prescription drugs, with initial and continued permitting and inspection for drug safety, efficacy and conformance of the product with labeled ingredients.?

- If the state develops its own, program, what will be the cost and source of funding?

The committee's response was that the state should provide resources to fulfill its current responsibilities to register, approve safety, and license the manufacturing, wholesaling and repackaging of the cosmetics and patent over-the-counter drugs within the state.

It also recommended that the Legislature enact a law to give the state responsibility and authority for approving, licensing, regulating and monitoring the manufacture and use of "investigational drug products" (IDP) within the state,

Also, that a Drug Advisory Committee (DAC) be created to provide the professional and technical direction of

The DAC's responsibility, if the new law were adopted as recommended, also would include authority for approving, licensing, regulating, and monitoring the manufacture, distribution and sale of generic drugs within the state,

At the same time, the committee recommends that all new drugs require an effective application to FDA before they can be manufactured, distributed, sold or used within the state.

The premise behind this recommendation is that creating a second review in the state would be duplicating federal efforts.

Lastly, the committee is recommending that legislation be adopted increasing fees for the registration, manufacture, repackaging and wholesaling of drugs to pay the estimated

costs of the program, \$372,900 annually. The proposed budget for the program includes travel and meeting expenses for the five-member committee, at \$18,000; contract laboratory expenses, \$40,000; field investigative staff of five investigators and two secretaries \$224,392; and one supervisor and two ad-

The Evening Herald story revealed that people have found they can "get high" by using some "over the counter" drugs found in any drugstore or supermarket with no prescription necessary. The substitute drugs work just as effectively as the real thing in large enough doses and are relatively cheap.

The over-the-counter drugs, called "look-alikes," resemble in shape and color various kinds of "speed," strong amphetamines that make a user's heart race and his nervous system tingle.

Law-enforcement agencies, under a new law, will be able to do something about the counterfelt drugs. The new law, which went into effect Oct. 1, makes it a crime to manufacture, sell or possess counterfeit drugs of a particular type.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, is especially concerned about the state's inability to do anything about "over the counter" drugs, which can be deadly in large enough doses and plans to bring the matter up at the January session of the Legislature. - DONNA ESTES

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Low Test Scores Could

Mean Fewer Black Teachers

ORLANDO (UP1) - A possible shortage of black teachers looms unless black teaching prospects around the southeast improve their performance on standardized teacher certification tests, experts warn.

Dr. Walter Mercer, chairman of Concerned Black Educators in Higher Education in Florida, says a requirement that prospective education students achieve certain scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test will further reduce the number of black teachers in

Black Israelites Probed

MIAMI (UPI) - Police are investigating a black militant religious sect in the grisly machete beheading of one man and the ambush shooting of a couple who had recently become distillusioned by the sect's preaching of white hatred.

Metro police spokesman John Jones said the Black Hebrew Israelites, also called Yahwehs, are being investigated, although there is no direct evidence linking them to the killings.

Wounded Cop OK

MIAMI (UPI) - A Metro police officer is in good condition today after being shot and wounded in the head Monday by a suspect who had skipped a court appearance and sent a message to "come and get

Officer Robert Diers, 30, was struck when he went to the home of Jose Stable, 41, who was scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge Robert Kaye on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and aggravated assault.

Camera Catches Kids

SATELLITE BEACH (UPI) - In this south Brevard County town the line "Smile, You're on Candid Camera" is more than just a television joke.

Police in Satellite Beach recently used a video system to monitor teenage drinking and pot smoking on the beach and now want to install a permanent surveillance system.

Traffic Backs Up As **SCLRR Lays New Track**

Drivers rerouted Friday around what looked like a stalled train across U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford were actually allowing the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad to install new "ribbon rail" track.

According to George Manning, trainmaster for Seaboard in Sanford, the company is installing a new kind of continuous train track from Sanford to Oviedo. There will be no joints in this track, ensuring a smoother ride.

"It cuts out the clickety-clacks and excessive noise," Manning said. It also cuts down on wear and tear."

He said a special train designed to lay the new continuous rail was what caused drivers to make a slow detour around the crossing near the State Farmers Market on Highway 17-92

Motorists traveling eastbound on County Road 46-A may experience a similar delay Monday afternoon. Manning said the track-laying train should reach the 46-A intersection by mid-Monday.

It will take approximately three weeks to install the quartermile sections of ribbon rail alongside the old track. Manning said. By early December, Scaboard workers will come through to weld the sections together and remove the old track, eliminating the need for joints in the rail.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Storms battered two coasts early today, lashing the Pacific Northwest with rain and high winds and prompting gale warnings over the north Atlantic states, where 70 mph winds churned offshore. Persistent rains and gale force winds blasted Washington, Oregon and California, where at least 15 people have died since Friday. More than an inch of rain was reported at Brookings, Ore., and Medford, Ore., reported a half Inch. Gale warnings were posted from Washington to northern California, where winds were expected to peak at 50 mph. Gale warnings also were in effect from New Jersey to Maine as a powerful low pressure system moved off Nantucket Island, packing 70-mph winds. Nearly 2 inches of rain from the storm, which was moving in a northeasterly direction, soaked Boston and Providence, R.I. Officials said flooding was caused by unusually high tides.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63; overnight low: 57; Monday high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 72 percent; winds: west at 9 mph. Sunrise 6:49 a.m., sunset 5:31 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:12 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; lows, 7:06 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:04 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:07 a.m., 7:48 p.m.; lows, 11:34

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds becoming west to northwest around 15 knots today and tonight and variable 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore and 4 to 5 feet offshore decreasing Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a few showers this morning then mostly

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness this morning. Otherwise generally fair through Wednesday, Mild days with highs in the mid 70s. Cool tonight with lows upper 40s to low 50s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 70s and low 80s Thursday then in the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south Friday and Saturday. Lows near 50 extreme north to near 70 extreme south.

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Seminole Plagued By Purse Snatchers

A Sanford woman standing in front of her home Monday evening had her purse snatched, a loss which cost her \$170 in cash, police report. There have been at least four purse snatchings in Seminole County since Friday.

In the latest incident, Rhonda A. Taylor, 20, of 1803 West 18th Street, Sanford, said a man hit her hand knocking her purse to the ground. Then he grabbed the purse and fled in a dark brown 1973 Buick, she said.

She said she was standing in front of her residence at about 8:30 p.m. Monday when the incident occurred. In addition to the cash, she lost three birth certificates and four social security cards which were also in the purse.

Two men tripped a Sanford woman walking near First Street and Magnolia Avenue at 7:20 p.m. Friday and snatched her purse containing about \$270, police report.

The woman, JoAnn Gerard, said one of the men also struck her with his fist.

The muggers were both described as about 5-feet, 10-inches tall and between 180 and 190 pounds. One was wearing a red and blue plaid shirt and light blue slacks. The other was wearing a blue felt smoking jacket. They were last seen running south in an alley between Second and Third streets and Palmetto and Sanford avenues.

It was also an unlucky Friday the 13th for Marylouise Connolly of Apopka. She also ran into a man wearing a red and blue plaid shirt.

She told police she was walking to her car in the parking lot of First Federal of Seminole, 3301 Semoran, Forest City, just before 3 p.m. Friday when a man ran up from behind her and grabbed her shoulder bag. In doing so, he wrenched her shoulder, knocked her to the

ground and dragged her on the pavement before getting the purse away from her, police report. Mrs. Connolly was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte where she was treated for a fractured arm and abrasions to the

In Altamonte Springs on Saturday, a man wearing a blue Tshirt and blue jeans reached into a Maitland woman's car and grabbed her purse before fleeing into a wooded area.

Rose A. Barbour told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies she was stopped at North Street and Jackson at about 3:45 p.m. when the man, about 5-foot, 3-inches tall and between 135 and

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140 pounds, grabbed her purse. She said the purse, her wallet and the money in it are worth about \$53. Miscellaneous items in the purse were also taken, along with her driver's license, she

TENANT LEFT ... WITH FURNITURE

Landlord Thomas Hunter, who lives in the Bahamas, told police over the weekend a tenant to whom he rented his house at 721 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, moved out and took about \$1,414 worth of furniture belonging to him. Police are searching for the fugitive tenant.

PICKUP DRIVEN OFF

A 1979 gray Chevrolet pickup truck valued at \$5,000 was stolen from Tommy R. Jenkins, 141 Exeter Ave., Lake Mary. sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday,

Jenkins told police the truck was parked unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Eight months ago, Andrew T. Furia, 2015 Collier Drive, Fern Park, left \$200 in a drinking mug in his bedroom. The money got stolen but the mug was left behind. So, Furla filled it up again - this time with \$300. He placed a baseball on top of the money for safe keeping.

But the money was stolen again, sometime between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The first time Furia didn't report the theft. This time he did. He didn't tell police whether he'll find a new place to stash his cash.

SCHWINN SNATCHED

A sky-blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen from garage at the Robert Andrew residence, 1921 Collier, Fern Park, sometime between 12:30 and 5:15 p.m. Sunday, police

Palatka.

in New York

CONSTRUCTION SITE VANDALIZED About \$250 damage was done Thursday morning to an interior wall of a home under construction at Lot 27, North Cove,

Longwood, police report. Juveniles are suspected since a number of small footprints

...Car Cut In Half, Driver Killed

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elbows and knees.

it in two, according to eyewitnesses. Investigators said Mrs. Lederman was unable to drive her car off the road

before the impact, because of a four-foot ditch at the side of the highway. The truck driver, J. Harrison Grooms. 49, of Celina, Ohio, suffered minor back

injuries and was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released, according to hospital officials. Mrs. Lederman was a switchboard operator at Florida Hospital-Altamonte and was ending a two-week vacation

according to her supervisor, Peggy Youngs.

pointment at the office of Dr. Sieve Sutherland, an oral surgeon, an employee at his office confirmed today.

While Mrs. Lederman's car was totaled, the semi-trailer, a 1979 21, 1973, Mrs. Youngs said. Freightliner carrying a load of furniture, sustained some \$8,000 damage. The truck's front end was smashed in, and the front wheels were torn from the truck, landing some 40 feet from the impact.

Rose Grooms, the truck driver's wife, said her husband left Ohlo Saturday and was to deliver his load sometime Monday in the Tampa area. She said she could not Monday. She was to return to work today, explain why his truck was heading away from that area, but theorized he was to make another stop elsewhere.

Mrs. Lederman apparently was Mrs. Lederman worked at the heading for Sanford to keep a 9:30 ap- Altamonte Springs hospital for several

years, having transferred from Florida Hospital-Orlando, according to Mrs. Youngs. She had worked for the Seventhday Adventist hospital group since June

An autopay was to be performed sometime this morning at SMH, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Lederman apparently lived alone and had relatives in Wheaton, Ill., and California. A brother said she had been divorced for some time and had five children, none of them in Florida.

Mrs. Lederman's death brought to 27 the number of traffic fatalities recorded in Seminole County thus far this year.

Troopers said the investigation into the fatality is continuing and charges are pending.

Casselberry Council To Correct Ditch Goof

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"I don't know why we did it," Casselberry Councilman Frank Schutte said Monday night concerning a city-installed ditch near the property of Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny, 1315 Quintuplet Drive.

Schutte said the controversial ditch was installed while the Matheny's were out of town and without a site plan review by the developer concerning proper water drainage of the property adjacent to the Matheny's property. He added the Matheny's attorney, Gerald Korman, is "right" because it "isn't just a drainage ditch, it is a holding area put in for the purpose of draining the property across the street."

The city council directed Mayor Owen Sheppard, his staff and City Attorney Ken McIntosh to meet with all parties concerned to "work out a feasible solution to get the problem

According to John Casselberry, owner of Casselberry Gardens, the property adjacent to the Matheny's property, the city was notified at the time he began filling and developing his property that there would be problems in draining runoff water if the city did not act on the situation.

According to Public Works Director Gage Harvey, the water is "city water flowing off city streets," and therefore the city's responsibility.

Korman said the Matheny's have been "severely hurt mentally and monetarily," by the ditch installation 10-12 feet from their home because the ditch is causing their property to erode, therefore decreasing their property value, and through installation of the ditch several trees have been damaged posing a possible danger of trees falling on their property. Korman added they have also had to hire an attorney to defend them in this situation in order to receive satisfaction for the damage done by the city work crews.

Christmas King, Queen To Be Named Tonight

The winning couple in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade King and Queen Contest will be crowned tonight after a final tally of votes at the chamber building at Sanford Avenue and First Street, The program begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

The king and queen will be selected from four young couples sponsored by various civic organizations on the basis of money collected at one penny per vote. Funds raised through the contest will help finance the parade which will be held at 10

a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. The winners will receive \$50 each and ride on a special float

Vying for the titles are the following couples: Dusty Gregory, 15, of Enterprise, and Debora Alderman, 16.

of Sanford, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club; Bill Painter, 17, and Dawn Weekley, 16, of Sanford, Sanford Kiwanis Club; Rufus Christian, 17, and Sonia Thomas, 18, both of Sanford, Sanford Women's Community Club; and Stephanie Beard, 17, and Jamie Jessup, 16, also of Sanford, Sanford Optimist Club.

The winners will be selected at 8:15 p.m. prior to the announcement, refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by the Dizieland Cloggers.

The contest is expected to raise \$1,500.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. JANE RICHARDSON

Mrs. Jane Marie Richardson, 60, of Bram Towers, 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Thursday at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Born March 6, 1921, in Syracuse, N.Y., she moved to Sanford in 1978 from Orlando. She was a Catholic and retired in 1976 as a data processor from the State University of New York in Canton, N.Y. Prior to that she had been a secretary at Heuriton Central School in Watertown, N.Y.

From 1943 to 1946 she served in the WAVES (U.S. Navy) in Washington, D.C. She was a graduate of Central City Business Institute in Syracuse and St. Mary's Academy, Ogdensburg, N.Y. She became ill with cancer in January and was hospitalised on Sept. 1.

She is survived by her husband, Newell; a son, Jon A., Cockeysville, Md., and her parents. Orman and in charge of arrangements.

Marguerite Ducett, both of Sanford.

Graveside services were held at Westhampton Memorial Park, Richmond, Va., on Friday. The family has asked that expressions of sympathy be directed to the American Cancer Society. FRED O. McCANDLISH

Fred O. McCandish, 77, of 83 Griggs Ave., Cassiberry, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Alternonte. Born in La Crosse, Ind., July 15, 1900, he moved to Casselberry from Jennerstown, Pa., in 1970. He was a brake engineer, a Methodist, a Mason and a

Survivors include his wife, Mary, Casselberry; two brothers, Roy E., Mishawaka, Ind., and Lloyd, Hillsboro, Ore.; a step-daughter, Mary Jane Gindlesperger, Fairfax, Va.; and two stepgrand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is

ANTHONY L. VALERIO Anthony Louis Valerio, 72, of 656 U.S. Highway 17-82, Fern Park, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born March 29, 1909, in Pennsylvania, he moved to Orlando from Cleveland in

Survivors include his wife, Millie G.; three sons, Ronnie, Cocce, Stephen and Anthony, Oriando; a desgléer, Mrs. Dariene Thomas, Oriando; a brother, John, Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Lamento and Mrs. Mary Celento, both of Cleveland; 11 grandchildren and two great-

1900. He was an electrical

engineer and a Catholic.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando is in charge of arrange MRS. KATHRYN MINEY

Mrs. Kathryn E. Miney, 73, of 170 Parsons Road, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Indiana June 27, 1868, she moved to Longwood from

Buffalo, N.Y., in 1966. She was a housewife and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

She is survived by a niece. Mrs. Yvonne Snell, Akron, Semoran Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements.

DWIGHT C. HAMILL. Dwight C. Hamill, 88, of 969 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 6, 1883, in St. Joseph, Mo., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Burbank, Calif., in 1971. He was a petroleum field

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith, Longwood; two sons, Peter, Longwood, and James, Ecuador; a brother, James, Los Angeles; and two grand-children.

Semoran Funeral Home Altamonte Springs, is in

Andrew told police the garage was entered via an unlocked door. He valued the bike at \$200.

MAIL PUSH OVER

Alan Davis, 215 Duncan Trail, Longwood, told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies someone pushed over his stone mailbox sometime between 7:30 and 8:50 p.m. Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$200.

BURGLARIES

Three television sets, a crock pot and a broiler oven were taken in a burglary of the Phillip C. Marshall residence, 1410 W. 16th Street, Sanford, sometime between 7 a.m. Saturday and 11:45 a.m. Sunday, police report. The items are valued at \$697.

AUTOS TARGETED

Someone removed four wire wheel covers from a 1979 Cadillac parked at Chuck Hobb's Auto Sales, 2507 S. Park Ave., Sanford, sometime between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, police report. The wheel covers belonged to Guy J. Perron, 106 Valencia

Drive, Sanford, and were valued at \$500. Someone removed two wheels and tires from a 1900 Ford van owned by Edward Hendrick, 818 Sanford, Ave., Sanford, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. They

were valued at \$350. In another auto-related theft, someone broke into a Lincoln Continental parked at Bob's Auto Body, 2730 Sanford Ave., Sanford, at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and pried a stereo-radio from the dash.

The loss was estimated at \$300.

OUTBOARD MOTOR TAKEN

An outboard motor valued at \$300 was taken from 1509 West 15th St., Sanford, sometime between noon Monday and 3 p.m., police report.

The theft was reported by Joan Robinson of that address, who told police the motor belonged to her father-in-law who is

were found in the area, police said.

Games Event

Women 55 And Up First, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; second, Mary Schanzle, Palatka; third, Marcia Inman, Ellenton. DISCUS

Men 70 And Up First, Joe Hall, Leesburg; second, Dick Lacey, Clearwater: third, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach. 65-69-Years-Old

First, Peter Gulgin, Youngstown; second, Gilberto Gonzalez, Youngstown, Ohio; third, Robert Schanzle,

###Years-Old First, Ray W. McCoy, Altamonte Springs; second, David Jones, Valdosta, Ga.; third, Donald Hull, Port Orange. RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Women 80 And Up,
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First, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; second, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; third, Marcia Inman, Ellenton. DISCUS Men 55-50

First, Don Hall, Orange Park; second, Barton Haigh, Dunedin; third, Eugene Inman, Ellenton. **RUNNING BROAD JUMP**

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First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Ray Henderson, Leesburg; third, Raymond Summy, Grantville,

First, Bob Dunning, Hartwell, Ga.; second, Mike McGee, Clearwater; third, Jim Payne, Longwood. SHOT PUT

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First, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; second, Marcia Inman, Ellenton; third, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary. First, Samuel Pecorino, Crystal River; second, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; third, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown,

Sturm Re-Elected **Commission Chairman**

The election this morning for chairman and vice-chairman of the Seminole County Commission was the most-dramatic

With Commissioner Sandra Glenn, serving on jury in a circuit court trial, the election for chairman was tied. sioner Bill Kirchhoff nominated Mrs. Glenn for the poet, while Commissioner Barbara Christenson nominated incumbent chairman Bob Sturm.

incumbent chairman Bob Sturm.

When a five-minute recess was called in the trial, Mrs. Glenn popped into the commission meeting in time to vote.

She declined the nomination for chairman, saying she is already serving on various committees, plans to run for re-election in 1982 and would not have time for the job.

The result was that Sturm was re-elected unanimously.

For vice chairman, the post Mrs. Glenn has held for the post year, Sturm nominated Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather who was elected unanimously.

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Wants To Slash **Nuclear Arms in Europe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, launching a dramatic new peace initiative, is ready to propose slashing to near zero the number of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons in Europe, top White House

Aides said Reagan will unveil the recommendation in a "major address" Wednesday at the National Press Club in Washington. It will be his first major foreign policy pronouncement.

Hinckley: Brain Damage?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr. shows signs of improving from injuries suffered in his jail cell suicide attempt, but it is unknown whether he will suffer permanent brain damage or kidney complications, authorities say.

Hinckley, President Reagan's accused assailant, was in intensive care and under 24-hour watch today at an Army hospital at nearby Fort Meade, Md., the Justice Department said.

Debriefing For Astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly, back at the Johnson Space Center, face eight days of debriefing in which they will try to re-create in detail the successes and problems of their historic mission.

Meanwhile, shuttle recycling crews at Edwards Air Force Base in California prepared the Columbia for its piggyback trip aboard a special Boeing 747 to Cape Canaveral where it will be readled for its next launch, scheduled for March.

WORL

IN BRIEF

Soviets May Have To Buy Grain From The West Again

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet parliament met today to discuss President Leonid Brezhnev's "very grim" appraisal of a third consecutive bad harvest that likely will force the Kremlin to buy 40 million tons of grain (rom the West.

Members of the two legislative chambers, the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities, filled the Kremlin to formally approve the economic blueprint laid out by the ruling Communist Party.

Chinese Mistrust Is Fatal

PEKING (UPI) - The isolation and lack of trust felt by many foreigners living in China was too much for Janice Theresa Gebell. She turned on the gas and hanged herself.

On Oct. 29, about two months after arriving to teach English, the 39-year-old woman died in her hotel room. The U.S. embassy confirmed she killed herself, apparently the first American to commit suicide in China since normalization of relations in 1979.

Holden Dead At 63

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Actor William Holden, whose roles in more than 50 motion pictures included an Oscarwinning tough-guy performance in "Stalag 17," was discovered dead in his apartment Monday. Authorities say the 63-yearold actor may have been dead for a week. An autopsy was planned

today to determine the cause of death and to positively identify the decomposed body, found alongside a bed in Holden's Santa Monica apartment. Police said his death appeared to be from natural causes. "We're carrying the body

as a John Doe," a coroners deputy said late Monday. "The body is so badly decomposed there is no way to identify him. We will have to use dental charts for identification."

Police said, however, that Holden's agent, E. Richard Comstock, positively identifled him at the scene.

The actor was President Reagan's best man at his 1962 old man in the wilderness with wedding to Nancy Davis, and the president expressed a "great sense of personal loss"

Holden won an Academy Award for his 1963 role as an American airman in a Ger-



WILLIAM HOLDEN

man prisoner camp in "Stalag 17." He also received Oscar nominations for his roles in "Sunset Boulevard" and "Network."

Last year, Holden gave a sensitive protrayal of a dying young Ricky Schroeder in "The Earthling." This year, he appeared in "S.O.B.," a upon hearing of Holden's movie poking fun at death Hollywood.

Funeral plans have not been

HOSPITAL NOTES

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n M & Leslie C. Fontaine, a beby boy Larry & Sonya Poole, a baby boy DISCHARGES

New Commissioners Tackle Proposed Tree Ordinance

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"I can't wait to get started" has been the attitude expressed by newly elected Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose and Commissioners Cheney Colardo and Dudley Bates ever since their election Nov. 3.

Today, their wait is over. The new commission will convene for the first time today at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

Mrs. Colardo and Bates, representing Districts 3 and 1, respectively, ran unopposed for their commission seats. The two district seats were formerly held by Dolores Vickers and James Thompson respectively.

Ambrose defeated former Mayor Hugh Harling by the narrow margin of three votes in the November election.

The commission is slated to discuss a proposed aroor ordinance tonight which would require residents and developers to obtain city permits to remove trees within the city. According to City Manager Jeff Etchberger.

the city is trying to develop a policy that would retain as many trees as possible in the everincreasing development of the city. If the City Commission approves the ordinance as it is written, subdivision developers

would have to seek approval for tree removal directly from the commission, Etchberger ear trees, cajeput trees, American mulberry said.

broval by the Planning Board or City Com- grown for resale.

mission, permits for alteration, removal, relocation or replacement of trees must be obtained by clearly addressing the requirements at the time of site-plan submittal, according to the proposed ordinance.

In all other cases, permits for alteration, removal, relocation or replacement of trees will be obtained through application to the city

According to Etchberger, the cost of the city permit will be established by the City Com-

The proposed ordinance further says no permit will be issued for tree removal unless: the tree to be removed is located in a "buildable area, yard area, or street right-ofway where a structure or improvement is to be placed"; or, the tree is diseased, injured, in danger of falling, too close to existing or proposed structures, interferes with utility services, creates a hazardous situation through vision obstruction; or, relocation or replacement of the removed trees is guaranteed on a two-for-one basis if the replacement trees are smaller than the trees to be removed.

The following trees are exempted from the limitations of the proposed arbor ordinance: trees, Chinaberry trees, black cherry trees, If the development requires site-plan ap- and containerized and nursery stock trees

Study Shows Many Americans Don't Want To Get Involved

tervene but unlike residents of Phoenix and who did not know a theft was in progress. San Francisco, only a few challenged the "thleves." Some New Yorkers even offered to notice or ignored the break-ins. help the criminals.

cars in New York, only 12 tried to stop the "robbers."

Prof. Harold Takooshian, a social psychologist at Fordham University, con- and 25 percent in the Phoenix area. ducted the New York study, which was pub-

The study said that 40 passers by offered to help the "thieves" and five witnesses to the break-ins demanded part of the loot for their

The survey said most of those who offered to broken into.

ripoff of the taxpayers of America."

landed at sea a few minutes later.

"Buck Rogers," he explained.

base near Lancaster where Johnson lives.

they aren't."

It from sinking."

saw ladies in half."

Johnson called the U.S. space program "a continuing giant

Columbia lifted off all right. Johnson confirms that. "But It

didn't orbit the earth," he said. "It can't be done. The earth is

"Are they hanging by their feet in Australia?" he asked, "No

Johnson said Columbia took off from Cape Canaveral and

Landed at sea? "Of course," he said. "Those big tanks keep

The films purportedly taken from space were done in a

Saturday's spectacular landing was accomplished by

He isn't sure how it gets from the Atlantic Ocean to

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Edwards. "We don't know all the details," he said. "Magicians

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studio, the flat earth leader said. It is done just like they do it in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Students faked car help the "criminals" - including several burglaries to see if New Yorkers would in-police officers - were "naive samaritans" The rest of the passersby simply did not

The magazine said another similar study A study showed that out of about 8,000 people—showed residents of other cities were even less who passed by 250 "break-ins" into parked inclined to notice. In Baltimore, Buffalo, N.Y., Toledo, Ohio, Miami and Ottawa, the intervention rate was zero.

The rate was 20 percent in San Francisco

The daytime car break-ins were staged in lished in this week's New York magazine. midtown Manhattan from October 1977 to Students pretended to burglarize their cars September 1980 with student volunteers using and then surveyed passersby for their reac- coat hangers to break into the vehicles in most cases.

The magazine said to test the possibility that the passersby feared being harmed for intervening, Takooshian placed a uniformed police officer 50 feet from some of the cars

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Wf Mollie, 20K Allamonte Ridge

CALENDAR



TUESDAY, NOV. 17

\$34,000.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts.,

Casselberry. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford. Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8

p.m., open meeting. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

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

Lake Howell High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school commons. Program by Humanities and British Literature students. Re-enactment of Medieval

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 ABC Arthritis Foundation's Cocktail Hour Benefit, at

all ABC Cocktail Lounges, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte

Springs, Closed. Seminole County League of Women Voters in-

formation meeting, 9:30 a.m. home of Beryl Colbourn, 207 Ranch Road, Maitland. Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist

Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed. Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

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

Restaurant. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Holiday tables and silver tea, 1-8 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, Highway 17-92. Thanksgiving and Christmas items for sale. Open to the public.

University of Central Florida Gospel Choir Fall

Concert, 7:30 p.m., music rehearsal hall. AARP-NART, noon covered dish luncheon andbusiness meeting, Sanford Civic Center. Meeting changed from second Thursday this month because of Golden Age Games. Open to all senior citizens.

The Shuttle: 'Just In times like these, a small businessman Like In Buck Rogers LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) - Charles Johnson, president of the Flat Earth Society, has it all figured out - the space shuttle Columbia didn't really orbit Earth.

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Surely As Day **Follows Night**

President Reagan's clear purpose in scheduling the recent White House press conference was to communicate his administration's undiminished intention to stay the economic course. He simply reminded the world that, in the face of unexpected difficulties, he is holding firm; he will press for further reductions in federal spending and oppose any immediate increase in taxes.

"This government must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel on our fight to get federal spending under control," he said in a keynote sentence obviously addressed to Congress. And he threatened to veto any "budget bustin' bill." At the same time, Mr. Reagan indicated he has finetuned his pending economic proposals. Instead of a \$13 billion package of new spending cuts and \$3 billion in higher taxes as he proposed on September 24, the president now proposes an additional budget trim of \$10 billion - \$2 billion from defense and \$8 billion in across-the-board cuts.

To the rising outcry that Reaganomics are responsible for the recession, high interest rates, rising unemployment, and a ballooning deficit, the president pointed out that his economic program had been in effect only 40 days and could hardly be expected to right the wrongs of 40 years of unbridled federal spending. Although he refrained from doing so, Mr. Reagan could have once more challenged his critics to suggest a better and less-painful alternative. And he could have reminded Congress, which seems as eager as always to raise taxes instead of cutting the budget, that there are still plenty of ways to effect big savings without lacerating the poor — such as eliminating expensive provisions in the farm bill that exceed administration targets by \$500

Actually, the outward signs of Reaganomic difficulties being trumpeted about these days are misleading. Obscured in the swirling rhetoric is a dramatic reduction in the growth rate of federal spending from 14.5 percent in recent years to 9 percent. Clearly this is no mean achievement for an administration in office less than one year.

An equally encouraging result from getting some control over federal spending is the receding inflation rate. Even though the inflation rate rose in the third quarter, some prominent economists believe the underlying inflation rate - after adjustments for seasonal fluctuations has declined to around 8 percent from 12 percent in the first quarter of 1980.

And, finally, the prime interest rate has declined from 20.5 percent in September of this year to less than 17 percent. Leading bankers predict it will reach 16 percent by year's end.

By reaffirming his steadfast purpose to heal the nation's economy, and by pledging a predictability in federal fiscal policies that has been lacking for decades, Mr. Reagan effectively insured that favorable trends in government spending, inflation and interest rates will continue. Faith in America's economic integrity plays a large, if unmeasured, part in dampening feverish expectations of inflation and resulting high interest rates. As we get our economic house in order and restore that faith, there will be a national economic upturn as surely as day follows

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD

Patience is a quality Longwood residents in the Lake Wayman area definitely possess and they should continue to exhibit the talent.

By varying estimates, people who live on or near Lake Wayman waited anywhere from three to eight years for Longwood city workers to clean the lake's shoreline and repair Georgia Avenue, which borders the lake.

Now the city is well on its way to achieving a cleaner Lake Wayman and has begun installing concrete markers along Georgia Avenue to assist nighttime drivers. It took some time for the city to get to this point and area residents' impatience with city hall was evident at the Nov. 9 Longwood City Commission meeting.

Longwood Mayor John Hepp and Georgia Avenue resident Larry Hoffman bordered on a shouting match as the verbal exchange progressed. Hoffman's major complaint focused on the city's initial clean-up efforts on only lakefront property owner Benjamin Beckner's

Hepp was obviously frustrated by conflicting complaints from the residents present. Hoffman wanted the city to clean up the entire lake shoreline while other residents protested the presence of city workers and equipment on private property.

City Administrator David Chacey said the clean-up effort had been delayed because of machinery break-down. A small city sometimes encounters these problems and cannot repair its equipment as quickly as larger cities which employ full time mechanics to maintain the equipment.

On the other hand, residents said they have filed their complaints with Chacey for years. Response to the problem of a lake with significant amounts of duck feces and debris should have been much sooner in coming.

Chacey said he had never received a complaint from Lake Wayman residents in the seven years he has lived in Longwood. He confronted Hoffman, asking him if in the last three years he had ever called city hall about the problem.

Hoffman's response: "Yes air, I have and so has my wife."

Commissioner June Lormann made an important point when she suggested that if residents are having a problem they believe needs city attention, they should call their

commissioner, not city hall.

Mrs. Lormann was right. Making your needs and opinions known to your elected officials is the American way. How many times each month do we hear people say, "Write your Congressman," about one issue or another?

United States citizens are entitled to elect their local, state and federal representatives by secret ballot. If a majority of the electorate is dissatisfied with its representative's performance, he or she need not be re-elected.

A city administrator is in charge of managing the affairs of city hall. He or she is not elected, but hired by the city commission.

Longwood's commissioners made it clear they were pleased with Chacey's performance in his Job.

Anger focused on another individual does little to help he or she come around to seeing another point of view. It does tend to alienate the other party, however.

A small city government working on a small city budget deserves encouragement. The cliche, "You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar," is particularly relevant in

ROBERT WAGMAN

By LEE DANCY

Get Rid Of The Generals?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Rep. Les Aspin has been a critic of the Pentagon and its spending policies for the decade that he has served in Congress, The Wisconsin Democrat, a former economics professor who did his military duty as a Pentagon budget analyst, always seems ready to suggest to our generals and admirals how they can save money without weakening national defense.

Now he has a suggestion for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on how to save the \$2 billion that the administration is trying to trim from the fiscal 1982 military budget. This proposal — like many of Aspin's earlier ones - is not likely to meet with much enthusiasm at the top levels of the Pentagon. His idea is to reduce the number of military

"The name of the game is to find cuts in the defense budget that do not hurt our ability to defend our country," Aspin says. "Cutting back on the number of officers is a great example. In fact, if we make these cuts we will probably improve our overall defense capability." Aspin cites statistics to show that the officer

corps has grown too large, especially at the top ranks. For example: - At the end of World War II, the Navy operated 15 ships for every admiral. Today

there are two ships per admiral. - The Air Force flew 198 aircraft per general at the end of the second world war.

Today there are 30 aircraft per general. - The Army had 3,876 soldiers per general 1945. Today there are 1,843 soldiers per

general. At the end of World War II, and Army general commanded at least one division. Today there are nine generals stationed in Hawaii but only one division.

Aspin says that cutting the number of generals and admirals back to World War II levels "could save at least \$45 million a year just in compensation."

"But that would be just the beginning," he says, "because every general and admiral has a headquarters and a staff. Cut back on the number of generals and you could eliminate these headquarters and staffs."

Aspin contends that it is not only at the very top that the command structure is bloated. In 1945, for example, the Navy had 3.876 captains for 5,718 ships; today it has 3,776 captains but only 464 ships. And the Army now has more than 11,000 lieutenant colonels but only \$42 command spots for them to fill.

"The Pentagon bureaucracy has built an army that is loaded with managers but few fighters," says Aspin, "We have more lieutenant colonels specializing in computers (461) than in commanding tanks (413), twice as many specializing in material management (1,148) than in artillery (547), more in personnel management (903) than in infantry command (\$38) and more lieutenant colonel dentists (294) than lieutenant colonel air-defense specialists (223). (Officers do not necessarily work in their field of specialization.)"



BUSINESS WORLD Video Art In The Home

By Leroy Pope **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Illustrating the potential of video as an entertainment and educational medium, a new "ArtDisc" will bring the entire National Gallery of Art in Washington into viewers' homes for a lifetime

The unusual videodisc will combine motion pictures, still pictures, narration and stereo music in a single 100,000-frame disc with frame freezing and random access so viewers can sit in their living rooms and see and hear anything they could enjoy by flying to Washington and going to the huge gallery day

To be available next spring, it is being produced by VIDMAX, a New York TV programming firm headed by Dr. Eric Nowlin and Robert E. Robbins. Videodisc Publishing, Inc., will produce the disc..

It is based on John Walker's popular 696page book about the National Gallery, which sells for \$55. Art Disc will sell for under \$100 but will be a much bigger project than Walker's book.

"To match this disc's content would require 21 large-format full-color books of 250 pages each," said Nowlin, "and you still wouldn't get the action and music." Just one example: the 3,000 still photos in

the disc take up only 100 seconds of the 55minute running time but by means of frame freezing and random access viewing (a pamphlet gives the numbers for freezing any frame by punching keys on the disc player), this 100 seconds of running time can provide hours of viewing and study. Videodiscs are expected to last much longer than film cassettes or even books.

There are enough still photos to fill 200 slide trays and they contain more of the gallery's art treasure than it can display to the public

at any one time.

ArtDisc is being done by the laser videodisc recording method pioneered by North American Philips Co. and being pressed by MCA, Inc., and International Business Machines Corp.

That makes it incompatible with RCA's rival videodisc method but an RCA executive told UPI admiringly: "That's the kind of videodisc program that people will buy and we hope it eventually becomes available to both systems."

Neither system currently is selling up to the expectations of a year ago because of the current economic picture and the public's skepticism about getting its money's worth on the programs after paying several hundred dollars for a videodisc player to go with a color TV receiver.

Backers of the laser system claim it will be in 100,000 American homes by the end of 1981. RCA disputes this and says its system is ahead in the race.

Both agree the key to fulfilling the big promise of videodisc is good programs of lasting value and great versatility. For example, ArtDisc shows paintings and sculpture from different angles and closeups and analytical studies, all with commentary.

Nowlin said it also is imperative that program content of videodiscs be transfersble into alternative formats - video cassettes, 18-millimeter home film and broadcast television in order to produce adequate return on a high programming

RCA said nearly all the programming done for videodiscs under either system so far has been adaptations of older movies, TV, opera and other music, and educational and documentary materials.

But RCA said there is a growing feeling in the industry that more sophisticated original programs designed to take full advantage of videodisc's potential may be the key to ultimate success.

WILLIAM STEIF

Cuts In Railroad **Benefits**

You've got to feel sorry for Cecil Muldoon of Emporium, Pa., and 400,000 older folks in the same boat he's in. Muldoon got a letter in late September saying his and his wife's retirement benefits would be cut \$70.83 a month, starting Oct. 1. He and his employers paid railroad retirement taxes 29 years and Social Security taxes 15 years.

In the jargon of Washington, Muldoon would be considered a "double-dipper." That is, he'd be getting two pensions - one from the railroad retirement system, one from Social Security - if Congress hadn't "coordinated" the two systems in 1951, and in 1974 welded together their benefit structures.

What's happened since suggests that Social Security, itself, is built on shifting politicoeconomic sands. The employee-employer railroad retirement tax was, and is, much higher than

the Social Security tax. The idea in 1951 was that the part of that tax equal to Social Security would be earmarked for the rail system's coverage, the rest was to be used to fund a rail retirement annuity in excess of Social Security benefits. That worked well in the early 1950s because

few people were covered by both rail retirement and Social Security. But then Congress amended the Social Security Act to enable people with low earnings and short work histories to get a benefit computed as if it were based on a full career.

That change permitted many people covered by rail retirement to qualify for a Social Security benefit by moonlighting or doing post-retirement work. This "doubledipping" would have been OK if Congress had allowed the Railroad Retirement Board to deduct the full costs created by Social Security benefits from the rail retirement fund. But Congress wouldn't permit this in 1954, despite objections of rail unions, management, the budget bureau and

retirement board. So a "windfall" drain on the rail retirement fund was created and continued until 1974, when 40 percent of rail retirees qualified for Social Security benefits and the rail retirement fund was going broke.

In 1974 Congress corrected the problem by integrating rail retirement and Social Security benefits. That meant splitting the rail annuity :

- Tier I is paid equally by rail employees and employers and is similar to what you and your employer pay in Social Security taxes, 5.55 percent each of salary. The Tier I benefit is reduced by the amount of any Social Security benefit a person gets. Tier I gets the annual cost-of-living increase that Social Security beneficiaries receive.

— Tier II of the annuity is based only on rail

retirement, like a private industry pension. Until Oct. 1, the rallways carried its full cost; now they pay 11.75 percent of base salary into it and employees pay 2 percent, bringing total employer contributions to 18.40 percent (11.75 plus 6.65) and employee payments to 8.65 percent (2 plus 6.65). Tier II gets a cost-of-

JACK ANDERSON

Fighting A War On A Shoestring

WASHINGTON - If some latter-day Homer decides to pen the history of the Russians' war in Afghanistan, the siege of Tamir would hardly be his centerplace. Epic it is not.

Yet the battle for this little crossroads town in southeastern Afghanistan is, in its own modest way, typical of the peculiar war being fought by a super-power and its satellite army against Ill-fed, poorly equipped native tribesmen. My associate Peter Grant witnessed a brief, inconclusive episode in this strange contest.

The Ajax of the siege of Tamir is a genial former schooltescher called Malm Shakour. Unfortunately, his military skill did not match his courage: When he fired a captured SAM missile at a Russian helicopter, the \$40,000 rocket landed in a nearby field, barely missing his own men.

The Tamir garrison, which had been encircled by the guerrilles for three weeks when Grant arrived, consists of some 800 Alghan army troops and 20 Soviet advisers. Their only means of supply is Russian MI-8 helicopters, which fly in usually about twice a

My roving correspondent had aiready watched two Russian gunships exchanging fire with the besiegers as he and his two Mujahidin guides hiked the last couple of miles across the rocky desert toward Tamir. That should have been it for a day or two.

But no sooner had he arrived in the deserted mud village that was Shakour's headquarters than the two choppers returned on another

"Men lunging around the courtyard grabbed their rifles and dashed out," Grant reported. "Shakour picked up a SAM handheld, ground-to-air missile - a weapon the Mujahidin supposedly did not have."

Grant's host led him to an inner room and told him to wait there. The sound of battle was comfortably distant - except for one loud explosion, which my associate assumed was a rocket fired at the village by one of the helicopters.

The choppers finally left, and Shakour returned. "Smoke was rising from a nearby field, and I asked Shakour if that was from the rocket I had heard land so close," Grant reported. "He grinned sheepishly, 'No.' he said, 'That was my missile.'

"He explained that his unit, which was in charge of air defense, had the Mujahidin's one ground-to-air missile, which had been captured from the Russians. For weeks they had been preparing to use it. But Shakour didn't fire it properly, and the SAM landed in the field near his own troops."

Grant spent a week with the besieging "army" around Tamir. It was an instructive lesson in Soviet tactics.

"One night, after a particularly bad dinner of bread, oil and grapes, the mullah in command of the Mujahidin's night fighters visited the group I was staying with," Grant wrote. "He spoke animatedly for 15 minutes with Abdul Rasheed, whose unit had two mortars and a recolless rifle - most of the rebels' heavy guns."

The muliah wanted Rasheed to wipe out some Communist machine-gun nests that had killed one of the night fighters and wounded

"So early the next morning we loaded the recoilless rifle on the back of a donkey and set off. We worked our way through wheatfields.

ditches, irrigation canals and farmyards to within 200 yards of the enemy strongpoint. The machine guns fired at us only a few

Rasheed positioned the bazooka in a partially destroyed house, aiming it through a hole punched by a Soviet tank shell. Before he commenced firing, Rasheed poured water on the dirt floor to avoid kicking up dust that would give away their position.

"What a joke that turned out to be," Grant reported, "The first shot kicked up more dust than a camel stampede. I braced myself for the return fire from the tanks, mortars and artillery we knew were in the fort."

But the only return fire was from the machine guns that were the guerrilles' targets. "For half an hour we picked off machine-gun nests without any response from their heavy guns," Grant reported. He was told later that this reluctance of the Soviet-led troops to commit their clearly superior equipment is characteristic of the Aighanistan war. For whatever reason, the Russians have chosen to fight the war on a



"Hey, that's great! I'm not a physical fitness

nut either!"

Posey Struggles; Raiders Play Tonight

It's a good thing Seminole High football coach Jerry Posey coaches better than his wife predicts

Well, Martha, you hit the most important one right anyway. Mrs. Posey picked Sanford to whip the Daytona Beach Mainland Buccaneers Friday night, which the Seminoles did convincingly, 21-6.

After that biggie, however, Martha did a little struggling. She hit three more on the nose, but dropped six. Mrs. Coach was the only panelist under .500.

Susanne Wallace, our guest from the east coast and wife of Mainland's coach Bob, was 5-5. Preppy sports editor Billy Stripp hit all five of his high school picks. That's why he's prep editor, of

When he got into the college and proranks, though, he stumbled, finishing at 6-4. Joe "Cumberland" DeSantis punched out a 6-4 slate. He went down with the floundering 'Hounds of Lyman. with the rest of us, except Stripp. The Dolphins, FSU and Central Florida were also mispicks.

Poor Sandra Glenn. She had the edge on me all day Sunday until that relieving score came across the wire...Oakland 33, Miami 17. That dropped the County Commissioner to 7-3 like me.

Well, 7-3 is nothing to brag about, so I won't. With one week to go, however, Sandra remains my closest adversary. She is two back. I'm 66-34 and Sandra is 64-36. DeSantis is 57-43. Strlpp is 57-43. Dwelling in mediocrity.

The panel will take its last shot this Friday when the regular football season comes to a close. Seminole hosts Spruce Creek at 8 p.m. It's homecoming week for the Tribe. Seminole High finally got out of the stone age and will only have one homecoming queen this year. There's no truth to the rumor that the committee is looking for a "gray" can-

While Friday's game is meaningless



in the conference and district races, Posey is hoping for another top performance to send the Tribe into the state playoffs which begin Friday, Nov.

The Seminole-Vero Beach matchup is in Sanford this year. Central Florida associate head coach Sam Weir and his Lake Howell Silver Hawks lost a narrow decision to Vero Beach last year in post-season play.

Weir reports that Vero runs a multiple offense with dependency on the I formation. "They had a little wide receiver that they liked to throw to, but he graduated," said Weir Monday afternoon. "I think the quarterback graduated too." Weir is high on Seminoles Lenny Sutton, Frank Rowe and Issac Williams.

Vero Beach wrapped up the District 4A-10 title by thrashing Eau Gallie, 41-0. It gave coach Billy Livings' team an 8-1 record for the year. Like the 7-2 and 6-0 Seminoles, Vero is undefeated in district competition. It is 4-0.

Several of VB's scout attended the Mainland-Tribe clash. The Fighting Indians, who were also called the "Little Rascals" this year completed their season last Friday. They will have two weeks to get ready for Sanford, so you'll probably see a few more Indians around Seminole High School this

Last year's Seminole Community College basketball team won 29 games and was ranked no. 1 in the state most of the year.

After two victories in the SCC Raider

Tournament this past weekend, it looks as if coach Joe Sterling's Raiders are ready for an encore performance.

Sterling has built his impressive unit with local players. Two of Sterlings mainstays-6-44 all stater Bruce McCray and 6-7 Reggie Butler-were members of Bill Payne's great championship Seminole team of two years ago. Fred Alexander, another Sanfordite, made the team as a walkon.

Another starter is Lake Howell's Reggie Barnes. The 6-2 leaper is playing a wing position for SCC. Freshman Tim O'Shaughnessy is a secondteam guard.

Lake Brantley's donation is thirdguard Doug Dershimer, "Dersh" has always had all the tools and excellent court savvy. This year he dropped a few pounds and has blended well with the Raiders' fast-moving attack. He threw in 24 points in Friday's opener against Warner Southern.

The other starters are Largo High's Travis Filer and point guard Eric Ervin from Daytona Beach Seabreeze. All the starters are sophomores and like to run. If Butler continues to control the boards, it may turn out to be Sterling's first 30-victory JUCO season. Arthur "A.J." Jackson splits time with Bar-

One of the team's best scorers, sophomore Lonnie Jones, was tripped up academically, but will return in January. He will move right into the starting lineup and make the Raiders that much more powerful.

Seminole CC opens the regular season tonight at 7:30 at Florida College. The Falcons are located in Temple Terrace which is a suburb of Tampa. They always have a scrappy team. SCC, should however, breeze by

Tuesday, Nov. 23, the Raiders open at home against the same Falcons' club. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

tory over Daytona Beach Mainland. Russakov's unit pared the way for 261 yards on the ground for backs Lenny Sutton, Johnnie Littles and Victor Williams.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - This week's Florida prep football poll from the Florida Sports Writers Association,

Seminole High offensive line coach Chuck

Russakov (right) has a word with his lineman

(left to right) Issac Williams, Donald Croslyn,

Aubrey Kendall and Jay Hauck during the

Tribe's 21-6 District 4A-9 championship vic-

with won-lost record in parentheses: CLASS 4-A 1. Dunedin (9-0)

2. Panama City Mosley (9-0)

3. Tampa King (10-0) 4. Jacksonville Raines (8-0)

5. Vero Beach (8-1) 6. Miami Killian (8-1)

9. L'd le Lakes Anderson (8-1)

7. Deerfield Beach (8-1) 8. Clearwater (8-1)

10. Bradenton Manatee (8-1) (tie)OrlandoEvans(8-1)

Also receiving votes: Brandon, South Miami, Boca Raton, St. Petersburg Northeast, Pensacola Woodham, Merritt Island, Tampa Hillsborough.

quarterback Mike Wood (right) hands off to p.m. at the T-Bowl.

Above, Central Florida running back John Sanford's Turner Davis. The Knights lost to Muldoon (no. 32) breaks loose for a 16-yard touch- powerhouse Millersville, 27-9, but this Saturday's down run against Millersville State College contest against powerful Bethune-Cookman may Saturday at the Tangerine Bowl. Below, Knight be an even sterner test. The kickoff is set for 7:30



Herschel Walks Away From Competition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -Walker has almost three times the yardage as his nearest competitor in the Southeastern Conference rushing race, SEC statistics released today show.

The Georgia sophomore, who rambled for 165 yards in the Bulldogs' 24-13 win over Auburn, has 1,666 yards - 50 yards

better than his 1980 total. Florida's less than two seasons. Heisman Trophy candidate Herschel James Jones is second with 577 yards. this year, 38 more than the 311 by LSU's of 9.6 per game. He is within two touch-Charles Alexander in 1977. He is also just downs of the SEC record of 18 in one 20 yards short of the No. 1 conference season.

> that same year. Walker has now gained 3,282 yards in Georgia's Buck Belue .

The sophomore sensation also leads the Walker has carried the ball 349 times SEC in acoring with 96 points, an average

seasonal total of 1,686 set by Alexander Alabama sophomore Walter Lewis stole the conference passing lead from

Georgia Inches Closer Poll Ranking

By United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Georgia, the defending national champion, inched its way to the No. 3 ranking today while Pittsburgh and Clemson strengthened their positions as the top two teams in college football in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The top-rated Panthers, 9-0 following a 48-0 triumph over Army, became just the second team to hold down the No. 1 position for three straight weeks. Pittsburgh, riding the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges at 16 games, received 40 of the 42 first-place votes from UPI's coaching board and accumulated 628 points.

Clemson, 10-0, champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference and on the verge of its first perfect season in 33 years, received the remaining two first-place votes and totaled 584 points.

With Washington's 13-3 upset of Southern California - rated third last week-the once-beaten Bulldogs rose to their highest rating this season. Georgia received 515 points from the board composed of six coaches from each of seven geographical sections of the

Alabama, 8-1-1 following a surprisingly easy 31-16 victory over Penn State, jumped two spots to the No. 4 position,

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receiving 505 points. The victory gave Bear Bryant his 314th coaching victory. tying him with Amos Alonzo Stagg for the most wins ever by a coach.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Nebraska, the Big Eight Conference champion and host team for the Orange Bowl, No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Texas, No. 8 Southern Mississippl, No. 9 Southern California and No. 10 Arkansas.

UCLA, No. 14 Penn State and No. 15 Brigham Young. Also, Washington is rated 16th followed

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North

Carolina, No. 12 Washington State, No. 13

by No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Missouri.

Southern Cal, the only other of the six teams rated No. 1 this year to hold that position for three weeks, tumbled six positions this week while Penn State. losing for the second time in three weeks, dropped nine spots.

Nebraska, 8-2, advanced two places as did Michigan, Texas, 7-1-1, and un-defeated and once-tied Southern

Arkansas, with a 13-10 victory over Texas A&M, moved up three spots to reach the Top 10 for the first time this

Oklahoma, rated 11th last week, lost to Missouri 19-14 and dropped from the rankings for the first time this season.

Also dropping out of the Top 20 are Hawali, which lost its first game of the season last week to Brigham Young (13-3), Florida State and Minnesota.

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Florida State, Hurricanes Flat; Gators Roundout Winning Weekend

By United Press International Florida State was flat, Miami was flat, everybody was flat except the Gators.

Two-touchdown favorite Miami had to struggle to a 21-14 win over Virginia Tech Saturday and Florida raced to a 33-12 victory. But the big story was Florida Southern Mississippi.

"Mentally, we were as flat as I've ever seen us," said senior cornerback James Harris. "They just came up to the line on their first series, their second series, their third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and just whipped our butts all day long."

No exaggeration there, as the Eagles scored six touchdowns and one field goal on their first neven possessions.

"I was embarrassed about the middle of the first quarter," admitted Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden. "Now it's wearing off. We just got the heck beat out of us. I wish I could think of something good. I

The Seminoles (6-4) get the week off to first half and then coasted the rest of the

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get their psyches back together and prepare for their season ender against Florida at Gainesville Nov. 28. Miami stays busy, however, trying to improve States, 58-14 bombout at the hands of their impressive 7-2 record at North Carolina State.

Florida A&M trounced Southern University 41-14 Saturday and plays Rhode Island at home next Saturday. Bethune Cookman (6-3) was idle last weekend and takes on Central Florida next weekend.

Florida is idle this week and the folks in Gainesville think there may be a Hall of Fame Bowl berth in the offing if the Gators can finish their regular sesson at 7-4 by beating Florida State.

Coach Charley Peli said if he were a bowl scout, "I sure would be impressed" with the victory over Kentucky. "This football team is an excellent bowl prospect."

Florida jumped to a 28-0 lead in the

way against the 2-8 Wildcats. The Miami Hurricanes, no longer bowl

contenders because of NCAA recruiting sanctions, jumped to a 14-0 lead against

Virginia Tech and apparently thought they could coast too. It didn't work out that way as the visiting Hokies got within range in the second half, but were unable to close any further. "I think the whole team went into the

game lackadaisical," said Hurricane split end Mike Rodrigue, who scored one of Miami's three touchdowns on a pass from Jim Kelly, "But we've come into our own and we have the power to win when we're not up."

Coach Howard Schnellenberger held some of the same sentiments.

"I told the squad they should be happy with this as a victory. This counts just as much as beating Penn State and Florida State and all the rest," Schnellenberger

"The best thing is the victory auta the stage for what we can be if we play well enough against North Carolina State and Notre Dame the next two weeks," he

Seahawks End Frustration, 44-23

SEATTLE (UPI) - When the Seattle slump that has plagued them since the Seahawks start beating up on San Diego, middle of the 1980 season. you know the Chargers are having some serious problems.

Once the favorite patsles of the Chargers, the Seahawks ended four years of frustration Monday night by routing San Diego, 44-23. It was Seattle's first victory ever against San Diego after eight straight losses dating back to 1977.

"We finally got that monkey off our back," said Seattle coach Jack Patera. Powered by two touchdowns apiece from Dan Doornink and Theotis Brown and a TD by Sherman Smith off a fake fieldgoal attempt in the second quarter, Seattle nearly doubled its previous highpoint total of the season.

It was a poor time for San Diego to finally lose one to Seattle. Struggling in their bid to make the playoffs for the third straight season, the Chargers, 6-5, fell into third place in the AFC Western Division.

"We're going to go out and win five," said Don Coryell, coach of the Chargers, said after the defeat. "We're going to make those playoffs yet."

The Seahawks, 4-7, have won three of

"One thing about the Seahawks is that we've turned things around. If we go to Kansas City and win, then maybe we can say we've achieved some consistency,"

The Chargers contributed to their own demise with four turnovers that led to scores and several costly penalties, including two pass interference infractions deep in their own territory.

San Diego looked good early, putting together a 15-play, 78-yard march on its first possession that was capped by Chuck Muncie's 1-yard scoring sweep around right end. Muncie added a 73vard TD run in the second quarter and finished with 151 yards on 20 carries.

Trailing 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Seahawks began a 24-point outburst in the second period modestly with a 25-yard field goal by Efren Herrera. It was the first of eight consecutive possessions on which Seattle would score.

In a sequence of events that would epitomize San Diego's problems, rookie their last four games, but they were James Brooks fumbled on a kickoff cautious about declaring an end to the return to set up Herrera's field goal and halftime. Brown eased in from the 1-

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we haven't been consistent," said Seattle three plays later Seattle had a first down wide receiver Steve Largent. "I can't say at the Charger 5-yard line when defensive back Pete Shaw was called for pass interference.

> It took Brown two carries to score the touchdown that put the Seahawks ahead for good with 11:27 left in the second quarter,

Brooks furnished again on a running play on San Diego's next possession, but it looked like the Seahawks would be kept out of the end zone this time when they lined up for a field goal attempt on a fourth down at the i8-yard-line.

But Zorn, lining up as the nolder, took the snap and shoveled a short pass to Smith, who dashed around right end for a touchdown to make it 17-7. It was another in a series of razzle-dazzle plays that the Seahawks like to cook up for the Monday night television audiences.

"It was a shovel pass all the way," said Smith. "We had practiced that play a lot and Zorn - he just throws so well." Muncie broke loose on his long touchdown run when San Diego got the ball back, but Seattle scored again before yard-line after a pass penalty.

The standout defensive action of the game occurred after halftime when San Diego took the kickoff drove to a first down at Seattle's 4-yard-line. But four straight carries by Muncie failed to produce a touchdown and the Seahawks took over on downs at their own 1.

"The goal-line stand was important," said San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts. "If we had scored it would have tied things up and it's a different ballgame." Instead, Zorn tossed a short pass to Doornink who turned upfield and got loose for an 80-yard touchdown gallop,

the third quarter. Following another San Diego fumble, this one by Muncie, Doornink scored again on a 3-yard run to cap a 56-yard drive and the rout was on.

Herrera sandwiched two more field goals around a 22-yard TD pass from Fouts to Wes Chandler in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

"The best thing about this game is that everyone had a hand in it," said Patera. "That plus the fact we had never beaten San Diego in the regular season made this one a very satisfying win."



Tampa Bay Buccaneer punter Larry Swider (left) and Buc field goal kicker Bill Capece discuss their football futures.

PORTS IN BRIEF

FAMU's Middleton Named **MEAC's Back Of Week**

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Florida A&M running back Frank Middleton Monday was selected Offensive Player-of-the-Week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

In other selections, South Carolina State's Edward Samuels was picked Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week, while teammate Marshall Anderson was named Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

Middleton, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior from Savannah, Ga., rushed for 184 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns on rushes of 37 and one yards in Florida A&M's 41-14 homecoming victory over Southern

Samuels, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound tackle, was a premier blocker for a South Carolina State offense that generated 327 total yards in the Bulldogs' 30-14 win S.C., graded over 90 percent for his performance.

Anderson, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound defensive back, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to stop two Grambling drives. He also had five tackles and assisted on three others and broke up one pass. Anderson is a junior from Startex, S.C.

Finger-Pointing Bucs Regroup

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Tampa Bay Coach John McKay and his staff have their work cut out for themselves this week - getting the Buccaneers out of a "fingerpointing" mood and back on top of their game.

The Bucs host the Green Bay Packers Sunday in an NFC Central Division game that will virtually eliminate the loser from any chance of the division title and probably a play-off spot.

Both teams are 5-6 and trail frontrunning Minnesota (7-4) by two games.

"This is a critical game," McKay

"If we don't win this game we're not going to win the Central Division," he said.

The Bucs have lost four of their last five games, beating only the 3-8 Chicago Bears during that stretch, and were never really in their last two games, a 25-10 loss to Minnesota and a 24-7 shellacking at the hands of

"We are not playing good solid football," McKay said. "But I can't really nail it down to this guy or that guy. But we've got some good character people and I think they'll come back."

The frustrated Bucs lost their poise on occasion Sunday against

Denver, including a 15-yard un-

Buccanoors

sportsmanlike conduct penalty on quarterback Doug Williams, when he virgously protested to an official that a Denver player was holding a Tampa receiver when one of his passes was intercepted late in the

"It's what I call fingerpointing time," McKay said. "It happens in all situations. Everybody's pointing the finger at somebody else. That usually get nothing done."

McKay said it was his responsibility to see that the fingerpointing doesn't get contagious

among the players, but said that is not easy.

"You try to explain to them that worrying about the other guy's mistakes all the time isn't going to get it done," he said. "You just worry about your position and let us coaches worry about the other posi-

McKay said the Bucs offensive line play was the biggest problem against the Broncos and said the defense let down at one point in the third quarter, allowing a long touchdown drive at a time the Bucs were still in the game.

"It (line) pretty much determines the success of your offense," he said. "If the offensive line messes up, there's not a hell of a lot you can do.' McKay was asked what his assessment of the Bucs this year would be had he never coached them but had just been an observer with all his football coaching experience.

"I'd say it was an average team, and that's what it is," McKay said. "I hate to say it."

McKay then was asked it the Bucs were an average team with above average talent, and he said:

"No, I've never been that sold all all the talent I've heard about. I think we've got some very good talent and some very average

Falcons Playoff Perch Pure Flights Of Fancy?

ATLANTA (UPI) - The way you usually figure it, when an NFL team is 5-6 and winner of only two of its last eight games, any thoughts about a playoff berth are pure flights of

fancy. Well, both of those statistics apply to the Atlanta Falcons and, while its hard to believe, they're still very much alive.

Most seasons that wouldn't be the case. But this season, there are only four teams with winning records in the NFC - and the conference has five playoff berths.

Philadelphia (9-2), last year's Super Bowl loser; Dallas (8-3); San Francisco (8-3); and Minnesota (7-4) appear playoff bound. The other playoff spot is up for grabs with the next seven teams - Atlanta, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, New York Giants, Tampa and Washington - all 5-6.

That's why Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski is still keeping the

"Until the door is alammed shut,

I'm going to believe we're going to season. make the playoffs some way," says Bartkowski. "I really believe this teams in our conference that have a chance for the wild card are not doing any better than we are."

Fumbles, dropped passes, missed assignments have all added up to misery for the Falcons who, after going 12-4 in 1980, were expected to be solid Super Bowl contenders this down, there's no getting around that. of them.

Look at what happened Sunday. but there's not much we can do Bartkowski completed 33 passes for about that but keep trying. It's still team is too good not to. We're a team-record 416 yards and two there for us if we start playing the capable of winning our next five touchdowns. But three Falcons' way we know we can." games. And, anyway, the other fumbles added up to a 34-20 Pittsburgh victory, especially in the appears less optimistic. Francis, light of five Terry Bradshaw touchdown passes.

we obviously have a lot of disap- because you don't see it getting any pointed people," said Bartkowski.

We have dug ourselves into a hole,

Wide receiver Wallace Francis who dropped a seemingly sure touchdown pass Sunday says the "We've got a situation here where losses "keep getting harder to take better. Out of the six games we've "That adds to the pressure. We are lost, we've beaten ourselves in five

LIONS' SHARE

Oviedo High football player James Hamilton (second from right) receives the Oviedo Player of the Week award from Jim Barnett, president of the Winter Springs Sertoma Club. From the left are assistant coach Kenneth Kroog and cheerleader Pat Zern. Hamilton had a superb night at wide receiver as the Lions whipped Groveland.



Jackson's Creaking At All Hinges

Baseball is entertainment, and Reginald Martines Jackson can still pull them through the turnstiles. But any team that risks a million-plus on a long-term contract for him is taking a long shot. The 35-year-old Yankee alugger is creaking at all hinges.

Q. Why has bexing been allowed to become a footrace? The "bozer" who calls himself "The Greatest" has a track meet named for him. What does this tell you? These scared rabbit footracers - All and his imitators, Holmes, Leonard, Tillis — should be banned from the ring. Don't tell me about their knockouts - their oppenents were just exhausted from chasing the runner around an extra arge ring. - Raymond Robinson, Blackwell, Okla.

Funny, but I thought boxing was designed for scientific fighting as well



as savagery. And that goes all the way back to Gentleman Jim Corbett and through Gene Tunney down to Willie Pep and Sugar Ray Robinson. I disagree conpletely that it has become a footrace. As Joe Louis once said when asked how he would handle fleet Billy Conn, "He can run, but he can't hide,"

Q. I hear conflicting reports. How much did the Los Angeles Dodgers pay for Fernando Valenzuela? And where were all the other major-league scouts?

- D.W., Palm Springs, Calif. This comes right from Al Campanis,

the Dodgers' general manager who bought Valenzuela from Yucatan of the Mexican League and also ordered that he be taught how to throw a screwball.

Campanis heard about Fernando from Corito Varona, a Cuban scout who has been combing Latin American baseball for 32 years. After a glowing report. Campania reached an agreement with the son of the Yucatan owner to buy the young Mexican for \$110,000. Then the father came back and said he wanted \$120,000. Campanis gulped with rage, decided it was not prudent to dicker in that state and said he would call back. Deciding that Valenzuela was more important than the \$10,000 he was being muscled, Campanis agreed to the higher price. Yankee and Chicago White Sox scouts knew about the kid, too, but the Dodgers got there ahead of

Scorecard

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The bride is the daughter of Capt. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Leo P. Zeola, Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther McBee and the late Mr. L.W. McBee.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal organza over taffeta gown fashioned along the A-line silhouette. Venetian lace and ribbon formed the V yoke and cuffs of the sheer, full sleeves. She wore a wide-brimmed hat and carried an arrangement on the Bible carried by her

Mrs. James Kalavoda attended the bride as matron of honor. She were a burgundy colored gown and carried an arrangement of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Bernard Campoli served the bridegroom as best man. John Zeola, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Pensacola.



MRS. L. KENT McBEE

The newlyweds are making their home in Pensacola where both are education specialists, employed at Corry Station.

In And Around Longwood

Garage Sale Benefits Cubs

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Nov. 16 "Family Reading Week!

Can you imagine a 52-family Garage and Bake Sale!

Cub Scout Pack No. 630 held such a sale Saturday at the Wekiva Presbyterian Church on Wekiva Springs Road. All proceeds will go to help needy

families over the holidays.

Woodlands Elementary is proud of the following Students of the Month: best musicians, Matt Squires and Tim Adams; best musicians, Kevin Reilly and John Murray; John also is honored as the best safety patrol. In Literary, Andrea Cooney and Wendy Devitt; Happy Birthday on the 13th! Also birathletes, Shawn Hollenbauth and

Kitty M. Motty

Longwood Correspondent 331-9001

proud parents of Joshua Henry Lightfoot, born Oct. 29.

Congratulations to Wayne Joiner who has completed 28 years of perfect attendance in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Mark your calendars for Dec. 5. This is shopping day for children only at Altamonte Elementary School's Children's Christmas Shop. Gifts are priced from 50 cents to \$5.

Thanks to all who have joined and are supporting the new Parents Without Partners Chapter in Seminole County. If you are interested in joining, call 331-9001 now so you won't miss the blg dance coming up soon. It's great to meet new

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1981-1B

6:00

(35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) UNDERSTANDING **HUMAN BEHAVIOR**

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30

O NBC NEWS

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O (35) CARTER COUNTRY

(10) UNDERSTORM (10) UNDERSTANDING

12 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00

THE MUPPETS

D P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with carmaker John De Lorean and his wife, model Christina Ferrafe, a new repair procedure for knee injuries; Chef Tell prepares a Thanksgiving turkey: Paula Nelson on protecting your credit cards.

(7) S JOKER'S WILD

1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

The entertainment tonight (3) S YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) S FAMILY FEUD
11 (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT Guests: Agnes de Mille and Dr. Fred Plum. (Part 2 of 2)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub - our neighbor is driving his jalopy in the car

The trouble with bridge is that too many wage it, rather then play it as a



In the Old West, hanging bad actors around town kept bad actors from hanging around town, if we're to believe some of the old horse operas.

(7) (1) FANTASY ISLAND (17) SANFORD AND SON

FATHER MURPHY Murphy reluctantly accepts custody of a hate-filled black teen-ager, C

SKOKIE The events surrounding the attempt by members of a neo-Nazi party to demonstrate

THE HAPPY DAYS FORZIN Takes Movie "Kiss Them For Me" (C) (1957) Cary Grant, Suzy Parker. over a school hygiene class and teaches an unauthorized lesson in

(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) COSMOS "Journeys In
Space And Time" Dr. Carl Sagan lakes viewers into the past and the future for a look at the origin of the WEDNESDAY solar system, star patterns and the

8:05 (17) MOVIE The Sons Of 5:00 Katie Elder" (1965) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Four brothers avenge the deaths of their parents and the

loss of their ranch. 8:30 (1) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY A bank robber handcuffs Shirley to him when he escapes from the

planets of other stars (R) Q

8:00

Danny Kaye and John Rubinstein

9:00

1 ULTRA QUIZ In the conclu-

easien of a two-part special, contestant of a two-part special, contestant in a super quiz are seen competing in mental and physical games in various locations around the globe, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host.

THREE'S COMPANY Jack

and Janet mistake Terri's co-work-er for an escaped patient from the psycho ward ()
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) ODYSSEY "The Three Worlds Of Ball"

(?) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Muriel undergoes tests to determine the sex of her developing

10:00

10:00 ROAD Sam Curtis befriends a Cuban girl, and Sheriff Semple attempts to cover up a secret that could destroy the

HART TO HART Jonathan Hart's look-alike and his magician brother plot to murder Jonathan, CJ (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK MEWS (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE

STREET "Shadows" The Hotel Bentinck is turned into a home for recuperating officers and to the delight of Louisa and the entire staff. Charlie returns (Part 10) (R)

10:20 (2) (17) NEWS 10:30

(3) THE MIKE WALLACE PRO-FILES (Premiers) The life of the late Jean Seberg, the confroversial actress who became the subject of an FBI probe, is circonicled.
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30

TDNIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Joan Rivers,

(1) (2) M*A*8*H

(2) 62 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Under Ten Flags" (1960) Van Hefin, Charles

(1) ALICE Alice forbids formmy to go on a camping trip with Mel when she learns that hunting is

12:30 **☑** TOMORROW Guests: Lena Horne, guilarist Liona Boyd, former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton

(1) MCCLOUD McCloud's search for missing beauty contes-tants leads him to the Middle East. 1:10

1:35

(17) MOVIE "Five" (1951) William Phipps, Susan Douglas.

MORNING

(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FR) (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON)

5:05 (17) RAT PATROL (THU) 5:20 (2 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)

5:30 (1) SUNRIGE SEMESTER (12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

5:35 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:40
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

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(17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:00 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD IMONI

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(35) JIM BAKKER

(2) (17) NEWS

6:30 1 TODAY IN FLORIDA 6:45 ED (10) AM WEATHER

7:00 (10) WAKE UP (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05 (17) FUNTIME 7:30
(3) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES

(I) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (I) BESAME STREET (R) 435) CASPER

8:05 62 (17) IDREAM OF JEANINE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 © (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 TO HOUR MAGAZINE (1) D DONANUE (2) D DONANUE (2) D DONEN PYLE (3) GOMEN PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q

9:05 (17) MOVIE

9:30 (35) ANDY OMFFITH

10:00

(1) TIC TAC DOUGH

(1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(1) (35) I LOYE LUCY

(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

10:30 ALICE (R) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) D LOVE BOAT (R)
(1) (35) BUD BREWER (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING

11:05 (17) MOVIE

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

12:00

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12:30 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TO RYAN'S HOPE

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

1:05 (17) MOVIE

1:30

(3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00
2:00
ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45

(ID (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON, TUE) (I) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELB (TIME APPROXIMATE) 3:00 E TEXAS

(1) G GUIDING LIGHT
(7) G GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND THERIDS

(10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R)

(MON)

(10) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE)

(10) PEARLS (R) (WED)

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

ED (10) QUE PASA? (FRI) 3:05

(1) (35) BCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 (2) (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 PROMISE

PICHARD SIMMONS

(7) SI MERY CIRIFFIN

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPSCKER

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

4:05 (1) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

4:35 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 © GILLIGAN'S ISLAND I) GE HOGAM'S HEROES ID (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK II) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 (3) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (1) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY & (1) (2) W.Y.R.H (2) (3) W.Y.R.H

(TO) POSTSCRIPTS (2) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

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thday wishes to Wendy Devitt on the 15th Venessa Helser; and in Crafts, Corey and Jimmy Devitt on the 19th! Wendy and Jimmy are the children of Horrelsen. Bill and Roseann Devitt of the Don't forget the Longwood Woman's Woodlands. Club annual bazaar and white elephant sale, Saturday and Sunday. Weylon and Deb Lightfoot are the friends.

FUNDS FOR YOUTH Jim Cassady of Casselberry, left, was winner of the microwave oven and Peggy Wilson, right, of Longwood, won the television set in a drawing by the Casselberry Rotary Club recently. The club raised \$6,500 in a flea market, auction and

drawing, held to fund its youth projects. Leisure Classes Start

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering courses in "Bread Dough Ornaments," beginning November 17 and 18. Class will meet on Tuesday or Wednesday

from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for four weeks. Fee is \$15. "Bread Dough Ornaments" involves making bread dough Christmas ornaments, bread baskets and decorative fruits, unique plaques and novelty items for the kitchen and bathroom. The ornaments will be made and baked in class. Painting and dipping techniques will be taught; however, all

painting and dipping will be performed at home. The \$15 fee for each class provides for the instructional cost. A course in "Quilting-Beginners through Advanced," will begin Nov. 17. Class will meet on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for

five weeks. Fee is \$15. The \$15 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC. These classes are self-supported by student fees at no ex-

Who's Cooking?

pense to the taxpayer.

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The

Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking. Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich

about your news and views on cooking.

Call From Runaway Is Parents' Finest Gift

Thanksgiving approaches, I am mindful of my many blessings, not the least of which is writing this column. Almost daily I receive some heartwarming letters, but I want to share this one from my files to publicize again one of the most gratifying public services performed by this column. If it serves to unite just one young runaway with his parents, it will be worth

the space. DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her

back. We didn't have a ciue where she went. Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Runaway Hotline (formerly Operation Peace of Mind) in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale. Fla.! The volunteer said our daughter would call him again on the following mor-

for her. We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and was going to night school to finish her

ning in case we had a message



education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is

coming for Christmas! Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways

hang out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!

GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Runaways, call this tell-free number: 1-800-231-6946. If in Texas, use this mmber: 30-12-212. An operator will take your

call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home -

regardless of your age. If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best holiday season you've had in years. God bless you. ABBY

P.S. Runaway Hotline was established nine years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed over 300,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that

about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long. stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12068 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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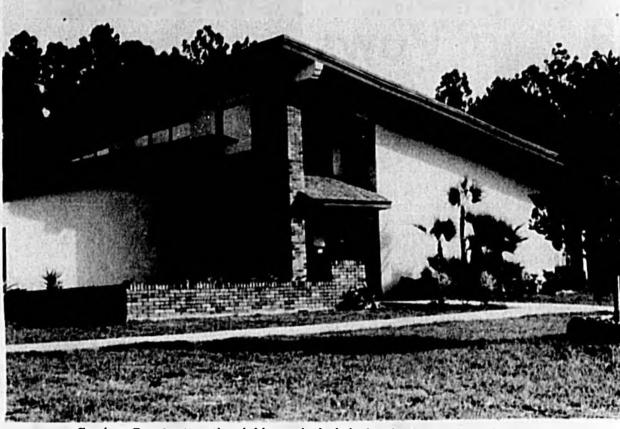
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Open House For Holidays Scheduled By Gaynelle's

Gaynelle is throwing a party and you're invited! The pre-Christmas open house at Gaynelle's Flowers & Antiques, Ninth Street and Sanford Avenue, will begin Sunday, Nov. 22, from 1-5 p.m. and continue each day through Saturday with the exception of Thanksgiving Day.
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There will be a free carnation for each lady who attends on Sunday and door prizes throughout the week. Refreshments will be served.

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Experimental Cancer Treatment HOUSTON (UPI) — In a promising new treatment, a Texas

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The still-experimental process manipulates the blood and acts with striking swiftness, producing dramatic reductions in tumor size in a matter of days.

The technique was developed by Dr. David S. Terman, associate professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine. The results of the first human experiments were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine and discussed by Terman in a recent series of interviews with UPI.

Women undergoing the treatment reported pulsing pain and heat in the cancer site. One patient called the pain a "deep hurt" and another described it as "sharp and short, going up and down."

Large ulcerating tumors quickly reddened and blistered. The walls of some cancer cells, seen through an electron microscope, ballooned and their nuclei clearly showed degeneration — unmistakable signs of cell destruction.

Before-and-after studies showed how effective the treatment was. Large solid tumor masses were reduced, surface ulcers healed and malignant tissue was replaced by normal tissue in

The treatment is not a cure for cancer, but Terman said it opens up a new dimension of turnor biology that heretofore has been neglected. He emphasized the findings are preliminary and further research is required before the technique can become available for general use.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the federal government's National Cancer Institute, which supports the research, said the approach may be useful for women who have exhausted standard treatment.

"But they should be very careful not to go off existing therapies that work," he said. "Don't give up anything you know works."

DeVita said the process, though still in the early experimental stage, was a fascinating development that could eventually give doctors a fourth class of weapons against cancer, along with surgery, drugs and radiation.

In addition to killing a large number of cancer cells, researchers say it is possible cancer cells that escape the bolstered immune system may be more vulnerable to conventional chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

"That's what we believe is a real hope for the future," Terman said.

In an accompanying editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Karl and Ingegerd Hellstrom of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle said Terman's work builds on basic research they conducted 12 years ago.

"It is unnecessary to say that Terman's present demonstration of partial tumor remission ... is exciting," they said. The problem now, they said, is to reproduce the findings and learn how long-lasting the tumor shrinkage is.

'We can only hope that when the dust has settled the tool will be available for treating cancer and new insights will have

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been gained about host defense mechanisms in neoplasia (cancer)."

Terman, 41, and his associates treated five women in the intensive care unit of adjacent Methodist Hospital between January 1980 and last April.

The technique involves passing a small amount of a patient's blood plasma through a column containing a protein — called Protein A - with the unique ability to change the characteristics of the immune system that had previously been ineffective against malignant cells.

The process activates several different potent immune system components, which slowly enter the patient's blood

"Repeated treatments of this type have led to a reduction of large lumor masses," Terman said.

Terman does not yet know precisely what happens but he said it is obvious the process activates or concentrates natural tumor-killing components of the blood.

There are two key factors in the process. The first is Protein A, a commercially produced constituent of the cell wall of the Staphylococcus aureus bacterium. The second is the way the protein is entrapped in the treatment device through which blood plasma flows.

At first in earlier experiments with dogs, it was believed the system merely removed factors that kept natural antibodies from attacking the tumor.

Terman said it is now known that the system has an additive rather than a subtractive effect, adding tumor-killing factors to the blood. "What emerges is a biologically potent product,"

The first woman in the experimental treatment program showed marked improvement but later died of nonmalignant liver disease that Terman said was in the making for 35 to 40 years. The second died of complications from the spread of cancer to the lungs. She received only a single treatment because it caused severe asthma and other complications.

The last three women, all in the 50s and 60s, are still living. One recently had a small recurrence of cancer and is being treated by chemotherapy. The other two are active and appear well with no evidence of cancer. They finished the new treatment 15 months and seven months ago.

Toxic side effects were significant in the first two patients, but Terman and colleagues were able to lessen toxicity by reducing the amount of Protein A in the column, and by reducing the amount of plasma perfused through the system and the rate it flowed into the patient.

Terman's team is now working on identifying the precise factors being produced by the process, with the hope that they eventually will be able to make those components in the laboratory. This could lead to drugs that would deliver the immune system blow to the cancer.

Although the five cases in the initial study involved the major breast cancer known as adenocarcinoma, Terman said previous dog studies suggest the procedure may work with some other types of cancer, providing the patient's immune system is receptive to the blood manipulation.

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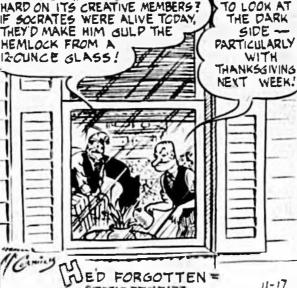
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