

# Sanford Herald

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Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

Altermese Bentley, left, confers with Rev. R. Danielak in setting a meeting time for the Martin Luther King celebration subcommittee on an interdenominational religious observance.

## King Celebration Planning Begins

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

Members of Sanford's 1988 Martin Luther King celebration steering committee have already decided they won't try to surpass last year's successful week-long event.

When people asked Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith how they would top the January 1987 festivities that were so well attended and apparently enjoyed, Smith said: "We don't even try."

"We'll try to make 1988's celebration a unique experience, perhaps in a different way," she said, and her fellow steering committee members seemed to agree.

The committee decided at its first meeting Wednesday evening that the 1988 celebration would be a three-day affair, and culminate with a banquet.

Although one person had asked Smith to

'We'll try to make 1988's celebration a unique experience'  
Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith

consider an outdoor event, such as a barbecue "for us common folk," the committee voted Wednesday for the banquet. It was felt that an outdoor event would have to be held in the daytime, and many people would be at work during the day of the celebration's culmination, Monday, Jan. 18.

The celebration, Sanford's second in honor of King, is to begin Jan. 16 with education and youth activities. It is to continue Jan. 17 with an interdenominational religious observance and culminate Jan. 18 with the banquet.

A choir concert to be held at Seminole Community College Oct. 11 will be an occasion to "pass the hat" for contributions to the celebration and "Martin Luther King" scholarships to be given out to local students.

The performance is scheduled to be held at SCC "to involve the college and because we have good acoustics," said SCC instructor and King celebration steering committee chairman Lurleen Sweeting.

It will be the "Celebration Choir" performing, formerly the "Martin Luther King Celebration Choir," an interdenominational, inter-racial group which banded together for the first King festivities and elected to stay together, shortening its name.

Except for setting of the banquet date, planning for the three days is in the very preliminary

See KING, page 16A

## Longwood Chooses Attorney

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

It was Kramer vs. Miller Thursday night for the job of Longwood city attorney and Michael A. Kramer of Jonesboro, Ga., won out in a 4-1 vote at a special meeting of the city commission.

Kramer's credentials were so impressive, City Commissioner Harvey Smerlison said, "He's either a superman or a great con artist." Kramer was hired at a salary of \$48,000, contingent on confirmation of his credentials.

Kramer, who has been working with an Atlanta law firm since March 1986 and wants to move his family back to Florida, said he could report to work in two weeks.

In addition to a law degree from the University of Miami School of Law, where he was graduated cum laude in 1979 at the top five percent of his class, the 36-year-old Kramer in 1973 received a master's in business administration from Tulane University School of Business, where he was ranked first in his class. He also received an engineering degree with honors from Tulane University in May 1973.

Admitted to the Florida Bar in 1979, Kramer was attorney for the town of Pembroke Park for five years and was an acting attorney with the city of Lauderhill for four months. Before that he was with two Miami law firms.

In addition to his law experience, he is a registered professional engineer in Florida, a certified building inspector and a registered real estate broker. He has experience in the construction field.

Kramer will be moving from Jonesboro with his wife of 14 years and two sons, 10 years and 8 months, at his own expense. He said his father was mayor of Pembroke Park for a time and he grew up in Florida and wants to come back.

Longwood has been without a full-time attorney since Ann Colby, now filling in as interim attorney on an hourly basis, resigned on June 15 to open her own law practice in Orlando. The commission's first effort to

See ATTORNEY, page 16A



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Patrons of Cool Breeze II, above, are grounded by lawmen on the porch of a neighboring store, while the bar is searched in the cocaine raid. One person hides behind Thursday's *Sanford Herald* headlining arrests in Wednesday's first phase of the Seminole County sweep, while below, Albert Lee "Jimmy" Hampton Sr., reputed Midway cocaine kingpin and operator of the bar on Sipes Avenue, hears from a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, "You have the right to remain silent...."

## 7 More Netted In Drug Raid

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

For the second day in a row raiding lawmen made a strike on cocaine dealers in Seminole County, this time nabbing a man reputed to be a key pusher of cocaine in the Midway area east of Sanford.

In the same sweep, the operation organized by City County Investigation Bureau Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger brought the arrest of six others, some on warrants. One was captured in Oviedo, others in Sanford, where the raiders also hit.

In a three week undercover investigation which extended into the Sanford-Oviedo area from rural Altamonte Springs, the site of a Wednesday strike by lawmen that netted 22 arrests, Eslinger said agents made 52 buys of cocaine. Thirty eight of those deals were made in the Altamonte Springs area.

CCIB agents in the Thursday raid initially intended to target street dealers or "runners," as in the Wednesday raid. However, when they learned they might be able to capture a man reputed to be a "kingpin" cocaine distributor in the Midway area, they shifted focus.

That man, Albert Lee "Jimmy" Hampton Sr., 48, of 2370 Center St., was arrested in the raid after he allegedly made his fifth sale since Aug. 6 of crack cocaine to a CCIB agent.

When that final sale was made inside the Cool Breeze II, 2341 Sipes Ave., Midway, the undercover agent signaled for about 30 raiders to move into the area with Hampton marked as the top target.

Hampton was arrested at 6:40 p.m., within minutes after the buy by the agent, who typically bought two pieces of crack cocaine for \$80 on each of his visits to the bar.

The undercover agent reported that in his visits to the bar,

which is said to be operated by Hampton, a convicted felon, and licensed in the name of his mother, Louise Hampton, he saw open dealing of drugs by other suspects as well as Hampton, who is alleged to be their supplier.

Hampton, investigators said, is reputed to have been the supplier for two Midway 17-year-old boys until one, James Wendall Taylor, of 2481 Crawford Drive, shot and killed the other, Luray Demair Aikens. Both were allegedly street dealers of cocaine in Midway.

The two boys had reportedly been in a dispute over cocaine, which led to Aikens allegedly stabbing Taylor July 31, before Taylor, who is said to have vowed revenge against Aikens, allegedly gunned him down on Aug. 11, in the street just a couple of blocks away from the Cool Breeze II.

Taylor is being held on a charge of murder in the Seminole Juvenile D Detention Center.

When CCIB agents, the Seminole County SWAT team and sheriff's deputies from Seminole and Volusia counties and police from Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo moved in on the target areas at about 6:30 p.m., patrons at the Cool Breeze II scattered.

They littered the ground outside with what appeared to be small packets of drugs, which were picked up by lawmen.

Patrons flushed out of the bar and others who had been outside were ordered by lawmen to lie face down, some on the porch of a food store next door to the bar.

On the porch, one detainee hid behind Thursday's *Sanford Herald*, with headlines referring to the Wednesday arrests made in the Altamonte Springs' cocaine crackdown.

The group on the ground was

See RAID, page 16A

## Turner, Cohort Get 7 Years

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Former Seminole County supersalesman Glen Turner and a business cohort each received seven-year prison sentences in Arizona Thursday on convictions of conspiracy, fraud and promotion of a pyramid scheme after an eight-week trial.

Each man also was ordered to pay \$32,380 in restitution.

Convicted in July, Turner of Goldenrod and Edward G. Rector, formerly of Oviedo, were free without bond pending Thursday's hearing. The men

were sentenced on one count of conspiracy, nine counts of fraud and nine counts of promoting a pyramid scheme in connection with his company, Challenge Inc. Challenge was a spin-off of Turner's "Dare To Be Great" scheme that folded in Florida in 1975 and still is embroiled in legal battles.

Doughterty ordered concurrent sentences ranging from 1.5 years to seven years on the 19 counts.

Prosecutors said the two would be required to serve two-thirds of the longest sentence, seven years, before they

are eligible for parole.

Sentencing is scheduled for next month for two other Challenge officials, who were state's witnesses in the trial. They are the president, Douglas Beckman 45, of Longwood and vice president of instruction, Dick Mailman, 46, of Fern Park, who is blind. They could face up to \$150,000 fines each and nearly two years in jail. Operating a pyramid scheme can be treated as a felony or a misdemeanor in Arizona, according to Arizona Assistant Attorney General Jeff Woodburn at the time of

See TURNER, page 16A

## Residents Jump To Escape Apartment Fire, Smoke

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

Smoke and fire forced several people to jump from their apartments at The Master's Cove complex at about 12:48 a.m. today. Apparently no one was seriously injured, but the fire gutted one apartment and damaged three others.

Cause of the blaze is under investigation, according to Lt. Bill Lee with the Sanford Fire Department. It began, he said, in apartment 103 of the complex at 2714 Ridgewood Ave. "around or near a chair against a wall."

That downstairs apartment was occupied by Mark Mahony, address unknown, who suffered second degree

burns on his upper left arm and had to be treated with oxygen by a Rural Metro ambulance crew. The apartment was burned totally upstairs and downstairs.

Joyce Harrison, in apartment 104 upstairs, jumped from her second floor bedroom window. Lee said Harrison opened her front door, saw the way blocked by smoke and possibly fire and returned to jump out the window, leaving the front door open. That allowed more damage to that apartment, he said. It was damaged around the door and door jam, balcony and rear window.

In apartment 102, also upstairs, John, Mary and Nichole Burnet jumped from their balcony. They said they were not

injured, but fire rescue workers advised them to check with a physician, Lee said. Their apartment was damaged around the front door and had light smoke damage.

Apartment 101, downstairs next to 103, was vacant. It was burned around its door and by smoke. The acrid smell of charred materials was noticeable around the apartments early today.

Harrison, 52, was examined at the Central Florida Regional Hospital emergency room and discharged at 5:40 a.m., according to Emergency Room nursing supervisor Bruce Rasor.

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Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

The entire inside of apartment 103 was burned.

### TODAY

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- Deaths.....16A
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● Republicans choose delegates for state convention, 7A  
● 1-4 crash pits car vs. truck, 2A



# I-4 Victim Said Hitch-Hiking Home

A woman who was run over by several cars on Interstate 4 late Tuesday was hitchhiking back to Auburndale apparently tired of waiting for a ride to pick her up, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Patricia Jean Collins, 28, was so damaged by the vehicles that her identity could not be established just by looking at her. A funeral is scheduled for her Saturday in St. Ann, Ill., where her parents live, a relative said.

According to the relative, Collins and her husband Danny were not having a steady relationship and she had been staying with a friend in the Orlando area. Tuesday night she evidently was returning on foot to Auburndale, near Lakeland, when she stopped at a gas station and called her husband who said he would come get her. At her home at the time was her brother who also heard the call.

Apparently Collins, wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and brown sandals, grew tired of waiting and crossed the interstate at State Road 436 to start hitchhiking towards Auburndale. She was struck in the middle lane of the southbound course, then was struck by more several vehicle, perhaps as many as seven.

"At this point there's nothing out of the ordinary about this at all," said FHP Lt. Chuck Williams. "There will be the standard investigation for any highway fatality, but there is no reason to believe any charges

will be filed."

Collins apparently had been staying in the area and was attempting to cross the highway to hitchhike back to Polk County, Williams said. She made it across the three northeast-bound lanes but died when struck by traffic moving southwest.

"We don't even know for sure how many cars hit her," Williams said, adding it is pure folly for pedestrians to attempt to cross an interstate highway in violation of the law.

Her husband then arrived at the scene after checking the gas station and made the tentative identification, the relative said.

An autopsy Wednesday revealed she received multiple severe injuries and her head crushed. As an added measure of identification, her known fingerprints will be compared with those said to be her body.

The driver of one of the cars that hit Collins has been identified as Edward Arthur Rauch, of Orlando. Rauch was driving a Toyota in the westbound lane of the interstate, traveling south toward Orlando, when his vehicle hit Collins, who was walking across the road.

Rauch was not injured. He was traveling alone. Damage to his vehicle was about \$100. No charges were filed.

According to the report, the incident was alcohol related. Sheriff's deputies and Altamonte Springs police aided in traffic control at the scene, while state troopers investigated the traffic death.

Collins is the 13th traffic fatality of the year in Seminole County.

—Deane Jordan

## Post Office Bids Sought

The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build a new main post office building in Lake Mary. Postmaster Naomi Wallace said.

Bids are to be sent to Jorge J. Rodriguez, General Manager, Facilities Service Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 22725, Tampa, Fla. 33622-2725.

Bids will be opened at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10 in the Facilities Service Office at 5511 Executive Drive, Suite 133, in Tampa.

The proposed new postal-owned building will have approximately 19,600 sq. ft. of interior floor space with 4,400 sq. ft. of covered exterior area. It will be located at Lake Mary Boulevard, near Crystal Drive and 9th Street.

Pre-construction cost range for the new facility is estimated between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000.

Project architect is Spillis Candela & Partners, Inc., 100 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32801-3296.

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# County GOP Delegates Split Between Bush, Robertson

**By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Seminole County Republicans chose their delegates to this fall's state convention Thursday night, with most observers agreeing that the delegation is fairly evenly divided between supporters of Vice President George Bush and the Rev. Pat Robertson for the GOP presidential nomination.

According to Florida Republican Party rules, 32 delegates, or 70 percent of the delegation, was chosen by lottery from those registering at the

caucus Thursday night. Another 14 delegates were then chosen by the seven-member executive committee of the county party.

Seminole County's delegation will actually number 53 because seven more party officials and Republican office holders are automatically members of the delegation. Officers automatically on the delegation include the county party chairman, state committeeman and committeewoman, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, and one person who became an automatic delegate by contributing at least

\$5,000 to the party in one year.

The state convention will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Peabody Hotel in Orange County. Maryann Morris, a state committee woman from Longwood, will be chairwoman of the convention.

Ray Valdez, county GOP chairman, told about 425 people who attended the caucus that Republicans have been the majority party in Seminole County since 1985, and the county is one of only a few in the state to have more Republicans registered to vote than Democrats.

Bush and Robertson were the only candidates for whom there was obvious support at the caucus. Bush supporters had decked one side of the caucus room with posters and banners, and "Florida for Bush" lapel stickers were plentiful.

Robertson supporters put up signs along the other side of the hall, and most observers said a majority of the delegates chosen by lottery were from the Robertson contingent. Bush supporters outnumbered Robertson supporters among the delegates chosen by the executive com-

mittee, and among those who are automatic delegates.

Those chosen by lottery to be delegates are: Rena Jean Mack, Wayne H. Ardizzone, Lamonde Bussey, Kerl Stewart, David Knickerbocker, Sheila K. Norman, Dennis Dolgner, Richard K. Whitaker, Michael H. Storms, Danette M. Carr, Diane Conner, Clarence Forbes, Richard Harkey, Jack A. Zelsman, Carol Peltz, Kathy A. Linman, Francois K. Beaugard, James M. Stewart, Ronald P. Johnson, Diane L. Schell, Gerald K.

Christensen, Dan C. Burnight, Gary M. Joyner, Aleen M. Lee, Douglas Elam, Anita L. Staver, Thomas Cox, Alan Norman, Fred Brink, Ned Julian and his wife, Nancy; and Frank A. Falconetti.

Delegates chosen by the executive committee are: Patti Brantley, wife of Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley; Marti Chan, Theresa Coker, Mike Drake, Jim Ocque, Warren Brown, Alice Myers, Bill Suber, Bob Lewis, Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm, Jim Weinberg, Joyce Suber and Mary Blum.

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# SPORTS

—Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Aug. 21, 1987



**Chris Fister**  
HERALD  
SPORTS  
WRITER

## NCAA Pushes For I-A Title Game Vote

### 'Real' Volleyball Just 'Round Bend

For about two or three more weeks, beach volleyball will remain the more popular brand of the sport but the beginning of "real" volleyball is just around the bend.

The Seminole Athletic Conference enters its third year in 1987 with one new member, DeLand High School, and a lot of enthusiasm at each of the member schools.

The first two years of SAC volleyball featured, for the most part, one dominant team. In 1985, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds overwhelmed the rest of the conference in going unbeaten for the crown. In 1986, Oviedo ruled the court as it lost only one conference game and went on to win district and region crowns.

Prior to the 1987 fall season, there does not appear to be any one overwhelming favorite. Although one team will probably rise to prominence and make yours truly look like a fool, this season has the potential to be one of the most competitive ever in Seminole County.

Here's a preseason look at SAC volleyball:

Defending champion Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Howell all have the firepower to win the SAC in 1987 while Lake Brantley and Seminole also have some good returning talent and could contend if they get on a roll. Lyman is in its second year of rebuilding but also has good, young talent.

Despite losing five key players, Oviedo's Lady Lions still have to be considered contenders this season. Coach Anita Carlson entered a team in the Sunshine State Games this summer and finished second to Merritt Island, leading the list of returning players is multitalented Jill Knutson, last year's Sanford Herald Player of the Year. Jodie Switzer has worked hard over the summer to improve her all-around skills and Suzanne Hughes is one of the top returning power players in the SAC.

Coach Cindy Henry had her best team ever at Lake Mary a year ago and returns most of the key players from that squad including Sharon Bonaventure who could be the most dominant player in the league this year. Lora Splatt, Val Smith and Marlie Frey are other returning players who will be instrumental for the Lady Rams in '87.

Despite what she usually says in the preseason, Jo Luciano almost always has her Lake Howell team in the running for the conference title. In '87, Luciano's Lady Hawks will be led by one of the best all-around athletes in the county in setter Tammy Lewis and also has the potential for a good power game with Susan Hayden, Stormi Littrell and Debbie McDonough.

After spending her first year learning the ropes, coach Stephanie Glance may have her Lake Brantley team ready to contend. The development of Gretchen Mull at the net will be a key while returning standouts such as Dawn Gebhart, Pam Wittig and Marianne Rodriguez could make '87 one of the best years ever for Lady Patriot volleyball.

Seminole High lost the catalyst of its team when Sheri Peterson graduated but coach Beth Corso's team also has some outstanding returning talent. Like every other team in the conference, Seminole too has some power up front led by returning starters Liz Long, Cindy Bengé and Adrian Hillsman and also hopes Arctha Riggins, who had a knee injury last year, will be ready to go.

After dominating in '85, Lyman suffered through a rebuilding year in '86 in which it just didn't have the firepower to stick with the rest of the county teams. Coach Karen Newman's team should be improved the season, though, led by the power of Julia Callarman and the all-around play of Dana Boyesen.

Another team to contend with in the SAC this season will be DeLand's Lady Bulldogs. DeLand, second in the district last year, has always fared well against Seminole County opponents.

If all teams play to their potential and avoid injuries, 1987 should be one of the most interesting and exciting seasons ever for volleyball in Seminole County.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A committee studying the feasibility of an NCAA Division I-A football championship game said Thursday it will recommend that NCAA members vote on the issue at their 1988 convention.

"We've talked about it long enough. We need to get out and get it to the membership," said DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Texas and chairman of a subcommittee that has been studying the playoff question for three years.

Dodds said his committee will ask the NCAA Council to put the playoff question on the ballot for the NCAA's 1988 convention in Nashville, Tenn. Such a game is expected to generate an

### Football

estimated \$33 million.

An NCAA spokesman said the council, the NCAA's executive body, would decide in October whether to accept the recommendation and allow a vote next year.

If members are allowed to vote and approve the playoff, Dodds' committee recommended the NCAA Council prepare detailed plans for the game for submission at the 1989 NCAA convention. The earliest a championship game could be played would be 1990, Dodds said.

Dodds stressed the committee was not recommending there be a Division I-A football title game, only that the issue be put to a vote.

The committee recommended the title game, if approved by the NCAA, be played on the Sunday before the Super Bowl either at a domed stadium or a warm-weather site.

The teams would be decided by an NCAA committee comprised of athletic directors and football coaches and based upon such factors as statistics and the outcome of the bowl games, he said.

Division I-A, comprised of major football schools, is the only division without a football championship playoff. Playoff plans traditionally have been opposed by

bowl game sponsors, who fear the title game would detract from their games.

Dodds said the committee also will send to the council a paper written by bowl-game representatives describing the effect the championship game would have on the bowls.

"The committee's feeling is to have a championship game and try not to impact the bowls," Dodds said. "Bowls have been very good to college football and we would like very much not to impact the bowls."

The issue of a title game was on the agenda in the NCAA's summer convention three years ago, when it was discussed, but not voted on, and dropped.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

### Kung Fu Fighting

They were really Kung Fu Fighting last weekend at Daytona Beach. Three members of Sanford's Dragon University placed in the AAU Kung Fu & International Chinese Kuoshu Federation/USA Regional Championships. Eleven-year-old

John Crane (from left), placed second; 15-year-old Matt Diehl captured first place; and 13-year-old Danny Misuraca took third place. Contestants from seven states competed at the Daytona Beach Hilton's Ambassador-Embassy Room.

## Highsmith, Oilers: \$1 Million Apart

United Press International  
HOUSTON — Running back Alonzo Highsmith's agent has proposed settling the first-round draft choice's salary dispute with the Houston Oilers through arbitration.

A letter from agent Robert Fraley of Orlando, to Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog notes the parties are still about \$1 million apart in contract proposals.

"In comparing your most recent offer with our proposal it is obvious that we have made minimal progress over the past three months," Fraley's letter said. "Additionally, there is no evidence to indicate that Alonzo's contract will be completed in the foreseeable future."

Fraley's latest proposal is a four-year, \$2.8 million deal, plus a \$1.4 million signing bonus. Herzog has said the Oilers are offering \$2 million, but Fraley claims the club still is offering a \$1.85 million package proposed May 13.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon missed Thursday morning's practice and will be fined an undisclosed amount, Coach Mike Ditka said.

"McMahon didn't come out today," Ditka said after the morning workout. "He must have had a bad night. He'll be fined accordingly. He was not excused from practice. He just didn't come out. No excuses this time."

McMahon, who is recovering from shoulder surgery and has had a sore arm through much of the Bears' training camp, said he was undergoing treatment at the

### Football

time. "I was getting treatment with a bunch of other guys," McMahon said. "If he wants to fine us all, he can go ahead."

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer Thursday pleaded innocent through his attorney to drunken-driving charges and requested a jury trial.

Kramer, who is going through an alcohol-abuse program at Hazeldon Foundation, did not appear in Hennepin County Court. His plea was entered by attorney Donald Nichols.

Kramer, 32, was arrested July 24 after a caller at a Bloomington restaurant told authorities the quarterback was drunk and was about to leave the restaurant. Kramer drove his car out of the parking lot and was stopped by Bloomington police a couple of miles down the road.

HAMMOND, La. — New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson is doubtful for Saturday's exhibition game against the Houston Oilers and backup Bobby Hebert could see extended time, Saints Coach Jim Mora said.

Wilson, who played in the first half of New Orleans' 23-17 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, suffered what was believed to be a back muscle injury.

"I took a shot in the ribs during the game," Wilson said. "When your body hasn't been hit for eight months, it goes into a little shock. It might have jarred something back to the team back from a 17-3 halftime deficit against the Vikings, was the starter last year until he fractured his foot in the third game."

MADISON, Wis. — The former executive director of the NFL Players Association says there is a 50-50 chance the players will strike when their contract expires Aug. 31.

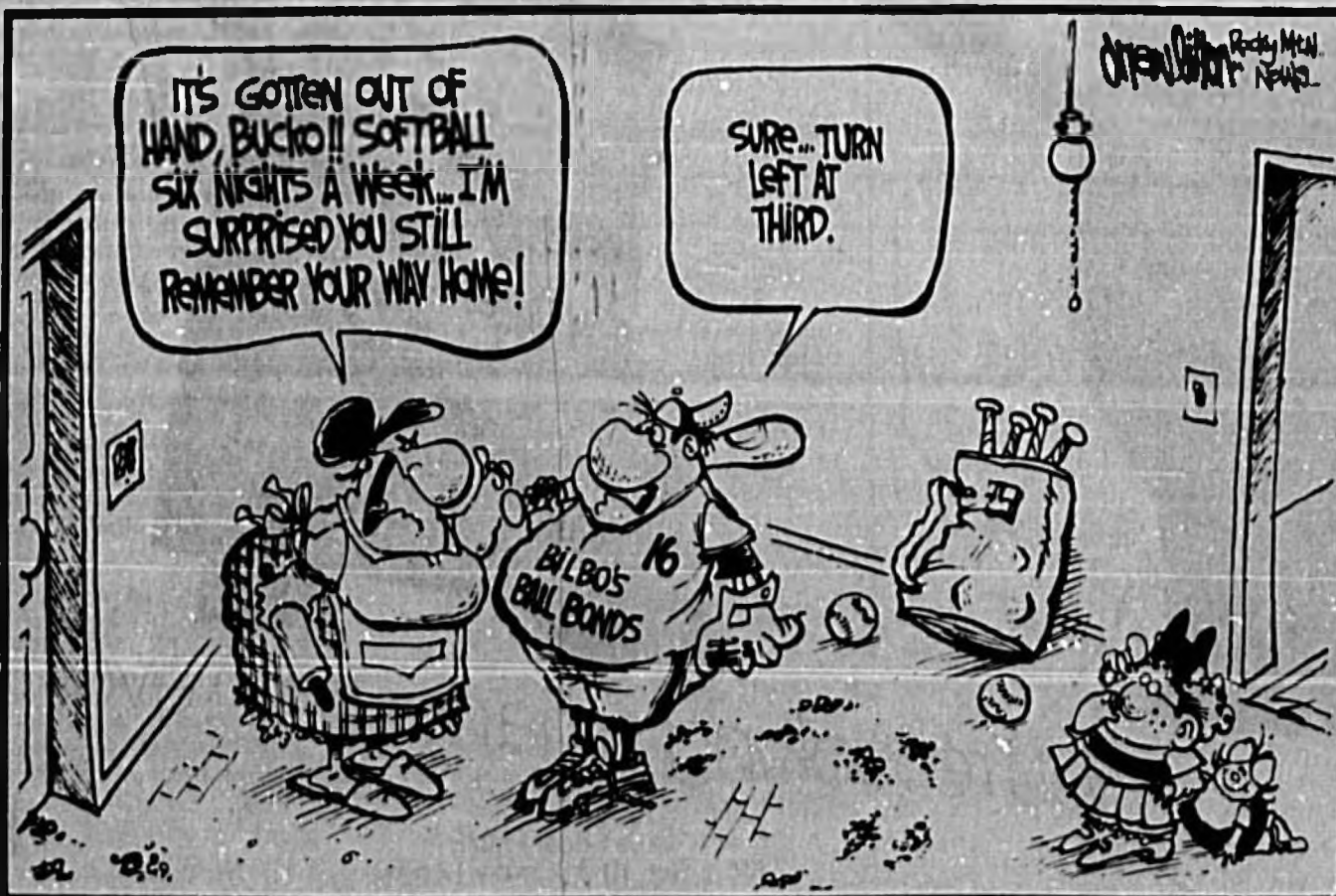
Edward Garvey, a former U.S. Senate candidate now living in Madison, said Wednesday his conversations with players leads him to believe NFL management has learned nothing from the 1982 strike when he was leading the Players Association. The union is now headed by Gene Upshaw.

ST. LOUIS — Seattle Seahawks rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth is expected to make his NFL exhibition debut Saturday against a St. Louis Cardinals offense wanting to give its starters plenty of work.

Bosworth, a two-time All-American at Oklahoma, began practicing with the Seahawks Saturday after signing a 10-year contract worth \$11 million.

"Bosworth is picking things up fast and his attitude is very good," defensive coordinator Tom Catlin said. "He doesn't like making mistakes, but he will make some at this point. He's trying to catch up and we can't slow down for him too much."

### win, lose & DREW



### Molitor Does Hit Again: 35

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers extended his hitting streak to 35 games with a two-run double in the second inning of Thursday night's game against the Cleveland Indians.

Molitor, who lined out to center field his first at-bat, sent a 2-1 pitch from Cleveland's Ken Schrom down the left-field line with the bases loaded. The hit gave Milwaukee a 3-0 lead.

Molitor's streak is the longest in the majors since Cincinnati's Pete Rose hit in 44 straight games during the 1978 season. The streak is the longest in the American League since Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees hit in 56 consecutive games in 1941.

Ty Cobb of Detroit hit in 35 straight games during the 1917 season and Fred Clarke of the 1895 Louisville Colonels also hit in 35 games.

## Robinson Directs U.S. Win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ensign David Robinson finally played like an officer instead of a gentleman at the Pan American Games.

The 7-foot-1 graduate from the Naval Academy took charge of a semifinal game with Puerto Rico Thursday and led the U.S. men's basketball team to an 80-75 victory. The triumph puts the United States in the gold-medal game against Brazil Sunday.

Robinson, who has played timidly most of the tournament, demonstrated the form that made him college basketball's Player of the Year last season. He finished with 20 points, 13 rebounds and 4 blocks.

Robinson was particularly sharp on defense. U.S. Coach Denny Crum assigned Robinson to Jose Ortiz in the second half, and the lanky center contained the Puerto Rican star. Ortiz, an Oregon State product and top draft choice of the Utah Jazz, had 22 of his 31 points before halftime.

"We had everybody we had except David on Ortiz in the first half because David has been foul-prone," Crum said. "In the second half, we put David on him and he did a tremendous job. I think that was the key. He prevented Ortiz from killing us in the second half."

Danny Manning also had 20 points for the United States, which raised its record to 6-0 and has won 34 straight Pan Am games.

Two U.S. teams claimed gold medals Thursday. The women's softball team won the gold by defeating Puerto Rico 4-1, and the women gymnasts took the team event with a Pan Am record score. However, the men's softball team was forced to settle for a silver medal as Canada defeated the United States 2-1 to win its third straight Pan Am gold.

With three days remaining in the Pan Am, the United States had 159 gold medals — 20 more than the other 37 nations combined — 110 silver and 76 bronze for an aggregate of 345 medals. Canada was second with 158 medals, three more than Cuba, although the Cubans had 62 gold to 30 for Canada.

U.S. boxers won two of four bouts, both losses coming to Cubans by 5-0 decisions. Heavyweight Michael Bent of New York lost to world amateur champion Felix Savon, and light middleweight Frank Liles of Syracuse, N.Y., lost to defending champion Orestes Solano. Bent and Liles earned bronze medals.

Reaching the final with unanimous decisions were light welterweight Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., over Wanderley Oliveira of Brazil, and bantamweight Michael Collins of La Porte, Texas, over Puerto Rican Rafael Del Valle.

In women's softball, Ella Vilche, Donna Wheatley and Michele Granger combined on a two-hitter for the United States. Puerto Rico's run was the only one the U.S. women allowed in posting a 9-0 record. During the tournament, U.S. pitchers yielded 10 hits in 60 innings. Michele Granger, 17, of Placentia, Calif., won four games while surrendering only three hits and striking out 61 in 28 innings.

Kristie Phillips and Sabrina Mar sparked the U.S. women gymnasts to the team title with a Pan Am record of 385.95 points. Mar, 17, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was the individual leader with 77.55 points.

U.S. gymnasts also swept the next three places, with Kelly Garrison-Stevens, Altus, Okla., third, followed by Melissa Marlowe, Salt Lake City, and Hope Spivey, Allentown, Pa.









**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

DARN, I SHOULDN'T HAVE DOZED OFF.  
I MISSED THAT NEW SIT-COM.  
YOU DIDN'T MISS MUCH, IT WAS PRETTY BAD.  
HOW BAD WAS IT?  
THE LAUGH TRACK WAS ONLY CHUCKLING.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

COOKIE, COULD I HAVE THESE LEFTOVER MEATBALLS?  
SURE, ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THEM BACK TO THE BARRACKS TO EAT?  
NO.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

DON'TCHA HATE GOING TO WORK ON MONDAYS?  
NEVER...  
...I RATHER ENJOY IT...  
...IT'S GETTING THERE THAT DEPRESSES ME.

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

WHY ARCHIE?  
DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE "CALL WAITING" PHONES?  
WELL, SORT OF...

**ECK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

IN A DICTATORSHIP... WHEN YOU STOP TO THINK ABOUT IT...  
EVERYBODY IS A POLITICAL PRISONER...  
IT'S THE PEOPLE IN JAIL WHO ARE THE FREE ONES.

**MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS** by Hargreaves & Sellers

THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT FIELD TRIP!  
NATIONAL PARK NATURE RESERVE  
MISS WHAT DO WE DO IF WE SEE AN ENDANGERED ANIMAL EATING AN ENDANGERED PLANT?

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Brothers

ENGARDE!  
WITHOUT A FRIEND LIKE BUGS I COULD NEVER STAY ON MY DIET!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

FLOTSAM JETSAM SAM

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

PEAR HAIR BALL CAT FOOD CO. I FIND YOUR CAT FOOD GIVES MY CAT A "LONG SILKY COAT OF HAIR" AS ADVERTISED...  
HOWEVER, I THINK YOU SHOULD ADD A DISCLAIMER.  
"DO NOT FEED YOUR CAT MORE THAN 36 CANS A DAY."

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, GENTLEMEN?  
A CASE OF TOUPEES WAS STOLEN FROM THE TRADING POST.  
RUGBUST!  
1st ANNUAL SCALPS EXHIBIT

## Effects Of Very Rare Marfan's Syndrome



DEAR DR. GOTT — My niece has Marfan's syndrome. Her height is 6 feet, 5 inches (she's 17), and she's still growing. What can you tell us about this disease?

DEAR READER — Marfan's syndrome is an inherited abnormality of connective tissue, the material that holds organs together. Patients with this disorder are tall and thin and have long extremities. The syndrome is marked by a high, arched palate, crowding of the teeth, poorly developed muscles, asymmetry of the chest cage and spine, inguinal hernias, emphysema, eye abnormalities (especially displacement of the lenses) and degeneration of the aorta (causing aneurysm).

Virtually any organ can be affected, depending on the severity of the disease, because connective tissue is widely distributed in the body. The most serious consequence of Marfan's syndrome is the aortic involvement. This major blood vessel may balloon out, cause heart strain or burst. Aortic disease is the leading cause of death in Marfan's patients, most of whom succumb to cardiovascular complications at an average age of 32.

Modern surgical techniques make repair of the weakened aorta a lifesaving procedure. However, not all patients require surgery; a considerable amount of variability occurs among people with this ailment. In milder forms of the disease, simple restrictions — such as prohibition from strenuous activity and contact sports — may enable Marfan's patients to lead relatively normal lives.

Other medical treatment includes addressing problems as they arise: hormone therapy (to speed up maturation of bones in children), braces to prevent spinal curvature and prophylactic antibiotics to prevent heart-valve infection.

Some experts have suggested that Abraham Lincoln had Marfan's syndrome. Surely, there are many patients with the

syndrome who lead long, productive lives. Although the cause of Marfan's is unknown, much can now be done to correct the abnormalities seen in the disease. For people with the condition, regular medical examinations enable doctors to identify early abnormalities and treat them as needed.

**ACROSS**

- Greediness
- Please reply
- "Messiah," for one
- about
- Decimal unit
- Peel
- Make angry
- Superlative suf. fix
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Printed mechanically
- Questioning sound
- Chinese measure
- Territories
- Fog
- Iridescent gem
- Cooking fat
- Split
- Biblical mountain
- Shoshonean Indian
- the ground floor
- Rapture
- Boos
- Canonized one (abbr.)
- Mountain pass
- Whizzes
- Cereal grain
- Frequently (poet.)
- Aware of (2 wds.)
- Smallest bit
- 1002, Roman
- Small
- Dog breed
- Adolescent
- Overlooks

**DOWN**

- Show of hands
- Raw materials
- Decaim violently
- In

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

Z	O	A	J	E	A	N	S
I	A	M	B	E	M	I	S
A	S	I	A	C	A	M	E
M	U	S	O	A	S	E	E
S	A	W	H	A	R	E	
S	K	I	N	G	S	E	P
I	R	B	M	I	M	P	S
L	I	L	O	B	I	E	I
T	S	E	T	S	E	N	E
I	S	E	E	O	N	E	G
V	O	L	A	T	I	L	E
E	A	S	T	W	O	O	D
R	A	Y	O	N		K	E

**ACROSS**

- Christi, Texas
- People of Dublin
- Shade
- Hebrew letter
- Actor
- Calhoun
- Cut
- Rodent
- Sentence part (abbr.)
- Tow
- Spartan slave (abbr.)
- Laquered metalware
- Geographical division
- Oil cartel (abbr.)
- Grabs
- Compassion
- Bay window
- Cats have lives
- Actor
- Novello
- Writing tools
- Evict
- Beast of burden
- Wrote
- Heap of stone
- Cats have lives
- Actor
- Novello
- Writing tools
- Evict
- Buckeye State
- Arab country
- Record holder
- Makes same score
- Woman in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- Achieve

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**

It hurts me to fault Willy Nilly for the way he played today's slam, because he exercised so much more skill than usual. He won dummy's ace of clubs, drew two rounds of trumps and then played dummy's A-K of hearts (to protect against East holding the doubleton queen). He then ruffed a club and played toward dummy's J-7 of hearts. He would establish a good trick whenever the suit divided or West held the queen. Unfortunately East had the Q-10, and South had to fall back on the diamond finesse. When that also lost, poor Willy had lost another contract that Careful Charlie would have made. Of course Charlie is a player who always respects the value of seven-spots. What would he have done?

Charlie would have won the club ace and ruffed a club with a high trump. He would have played a spade to dummy's eight and ruffed another club high. Next he would have led a spade to dummy's 10 and ruffed the last club from dummy. Charlie would then have played a heart toward dummy. If West played the five or six, he would have simply inserted the seven. Of course West had the eight to play. So declarer would have won dummy's ace and returned to his hand with a trump. Now another heart. When West played the nine, Charlie would have finessed the jack. East would have won the queen and have either led back into the dummy's K-7 or tried diamonds, going into dummy's A-Q. Either way, declarer would have made 12 tricks.

**NORTH 8-21-87**

10 8 2  
A K J 7  
A Q  
A 9 8 6

**WEST**

7 5  
9 8  
9 8 5 4 2  
K Q J 4

**EAST**

6  
Q 10 6 5  
K J 10 7  
10 7 3 2

**SOUTH**

A K Q J 9 4 3  
4 3 2  
6 3  
5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

## HOROSCOPE

**What The Day Will Bring...**

**By Bernice Bede Osol**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
AUGUST 22, 1987

There will be a marked improvement in your social life in the year ahead. It includes lots of exciting activities, shared with many new friends.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Some-one important to your immediate plans who you've been unable to reach should be accessible today. Keep trying until you make the connection. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44110-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A concerned friend will step in and help you today in a situation where you felt alone and abandoned. This person's interven-

tion will set things right.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be a better friend to someone you like if you lift some of the responsibilities from his or her shoulders today. This person would do the same for you if she were needed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your material objectives are quite good today. Use your initiative. Be assertive, but not aggressive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat serious matters conscientiously today, but don't let somberness spill over into fun areas. It shouldn't be all work and no play.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you will be more dedicated to doing things for someone you love than you will for yourself. Good things happen to nice people.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before making a major decision today, carefully weigh all the pros and cons. If they are not in proper balance, don't commit yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are starting to look more promising for you at this time where your work is concerned. Don't be afraid to assume more responsibility.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You can get a person who is uncooperative to do your bidding today by kidding him or her into it. Warmth, wit and humor will soothe troubled waters.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your real joy will come from doing things for others today. In your involvement with those you love, try to give more than you expect in return.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) When making social plans today, be sure to include an old friend you've neglected lately. This person is starting to feel unappreciated.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look better than usual today. Be on the alert, because a new channel for acquisition may suddenly open.

1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

IS- IS SANDY GOIN' T' BE ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR?  
HE CHECKS OUT OKAY, ANNIE... HE JUST SEEMS VERY, VERY TIRED.  
NO TELLIN' HOW FAR HE RAN AFTER HE PULLED AWAY FROM ME! COUL'D THAT BE IT?  
MM... LET'S SEE HOW HE FEELS AFTER A GOOD SLEEP!  
LOOK! HE'S GOIN' UPSTAIRS WITHOUT BEIN' CARRIED!  
WELL, NOW! THAT IS A GOOD SIGN!







# Stocks Active, Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, building on Thursday's record-breaking advance.

Stock prices soared Thursday as the end of a steep dollar decline spurred buying that sent the Dow Jones Industrial average and other closely watched market indexes to record highs.

## Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	6 3/4	7 1/4
Barnett Bank	41	41 1/4
First Union	27 1/4	27 1/4
Florida Power & Light	33 1/4	33 3/4
Fla. Progress	37 1/4	38 1/4
HCA	47	47 1/4
Hughes Supply	28 1/4	29
Morrison's	31 1/4	31 3/4
NCR Corp	85 1/4	85 3/4
Plessey	31	32
Scotty's	14 1/4	14 3/4
Southeast Bank	27 1/4	27 3/4
SunTrust	26 1/4	27 1/4
Walt Disney World	79 1/4	80
Westinghouse	71 1/4	71 3/4

## Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

London  
Previous close 456.75 up 3.00  
Morning fixing 454.10 off 2.65  
Hong Kong 454.35 off 2.60

New York  
Comex spot gold open 454.10 up 0.80  
Comex spot silver open 7.633 up 0.145

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones  
Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.  
30 Indus 2715.40 up 8.61  
20 Trans 1084.43 up 3.69  
15 Utilis 211.00 off 0.06  
65 Stock 989.58 up 2.78

# Dollar Continues Slide Gold, Silver Both Down

By United Press International  
The dollar continued its weeklong slide on major world money markets Friday despite intervention by the Bank of Japan to prop up the sagging U.S. currency in Tokyo.

The size of the central bank intervention Friday was estimated at \$50 million to \$100 million, a dealer at Daiwa Bank Ltd. said.

# Inflation Slows In July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drop in food prices and a slowdown in energy costs slowed inflation in July to an annual rate of 2.9 percent, the best showing this year, the Labor Department said Friday.

The Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent last month, following a 0.4 percent hike in June, according to the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

# ...Raid

Continued from page 1A  
Guarded by lawmen while agents with a warrant entered and searched the Cool Breeze II. Hampton, in handcuffs, was read his rights. He waited inside the bar for transport to the Seminole County jail.

of an establishment selling beer and wine.  
The beverage agent said lawmen have evidence that Hampton was the operator of the bar.  
Hampton has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$2,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 8.

Henry St., Sanford, on a warrant for sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.  
Johnnie Brown Thomas, 38, of 1200 Mangostine Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. He was being held without bond.

# ...King

Continuing from page 1A  
stages and the committee welcomes suggestions. The subcommittee planning the interdenominational religious observance was scheduled to meet Sept. 17, but Sweeting urged an earlier date so it could report at the next full committee meeting Sept. 3 in the city hall conference room.

everything she could do to encourage more white citizens to participate in the 1988 celebration and she pledged to do just that.  
The stated purpose of the first King celebration was to honor King's concepts of racial and religious harmony.

# ...Turner

Continued from page 1A  
the arrests.  
The two men entered into plea agreements with prosecutors in March 1985 when Challenge officials were indicted, pleading guilty to one count each of operating a pyramid scheme.

without investing any of their money, prosecutors said. In fact, they said, the program was set up so salespeople had to buy a \$5,000 packet. The scheme operated in Arizona in 1979 and 1980.

# ...Attorney

Continued from page 1A  
hire a city attorney failed.  
Commissioner Lynette Dennis favored Morris G. "Skip" Miller, an attorney with George E. Mueller Jr. and Associates, a Tampa bond and underwriter's counsel firm, because she thought he was "outstanding."

had numerous discussions with my colleagues in Seminole County government regarding the goals and challenges that Seminole County will realize and meet in the future.

# Corporate After-Tax Profits Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporate after-tax profits jumped 4.2 percent in the second quarter, rebounding from a drop in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

pace that would generate \$296.5 billion in profits for the year. That's \$2.5 billion better than the rate for the first quarter, after seasonal adjustments were taken into account.

\$1.1 billion; tax liability increased \$4.7 billion to \$132.7 billion.  
Dividends made up \$92.3 billion of the second-quarter profits, up \$2 billion, while undistributed profits took the rest.

# AREA DEATHS

SOPHIE BROWN  
Mrs. Sophie Brown, 81, 950 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at her home. Born Dec. 6, 1905 in Orangeburg, S.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Princeton, N.J., in 1928. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Isaac Pope, both of Tallahassee; two sisters, Annie M. Hudson, Jacksonville; Ella White, Marianna; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.  
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of local arrangements.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Thursday ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: David Humphrey, Donya L. Ricks, Willie J. Sterling  
Deltona: Esther Carpenter, Eugene O'Connell, Rita C. Howell, Laka Mary

# ...Fire

Continued from page 1A  
Lee said three engines and a tower truck and rescue vehicle responded to the fire scene from Sanford stations 1 and 2. Manpower included two fire department officers and 10 firemen, including one who had been off duty.

investigation by officer Richard Cohen, he said.  
The Master's Cove manager Lori Burretta said today the apartment complex provided motel accommodations for the Burnetts. Harrison stayed with another tenant at the complex. She said she does not know where Mohny went and where he was from Apartment 103 is rented to Robert Muirhead and Joan Marabeas who were not there at the time.

**CREMATION SPECIALISTS**  
OAKLAWN  
FUNERAL HOME & PRE ARRANGEMENT CENTER  
322-4861 Est. 1954  
The only Funeral Home/Chapel/Embalmers Company



Sanford Herald

# LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 21, 1987

Art Of Happiness Through The Ages

## Dance Expresses Emotions Of Heart And Soul



Story By  
By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Dance has been called the child of music and love. It lives in the mind of the dancer. Its motions can be passed on by demonstration and repetition, but not so the emotions dance expresses.

Dancer Isador Duncan, who died in 1927, said, "If I could tell you what I mean, there would be no point in dancing."

"I think little and therefore understand everything I feel. I am feeling through my flesh and not the intellect," said Russian dancer Vaslav Nijinsky, who was considered one of the world's greatest dancers in the first half of this century.

A dance is rarely done the same way twice. Some forms of dance are based on recorded, ancient traditions, and others are unrecorded folk traditions. The only constant is always expected in dance, which gives the art a varied reputation. Sometimes a dance is called to be classified as a sport.

Dance seems to be a reflection of a cultural age to move to rhythm, whether in joy, sorrow, or reverence, while the motions of every day life seem locking.

Dance knows no age limits, and some Sanford seniors such as Minnie Kane say rapping the light fantastic helps them stay young at heart and it's also good for the heart.

Dancing is a popular event at Sanford's Golden Age Games, which draw seniors from all over the nation to show their steps in competition.

Modern dancers often imitate nature, but primitive ones tried to influence it. The ancients stomped the ground to awaken the earth after winter. And in every season, danced to implore gods to shower them with good health, fertility, rain, courage and peace.

See DANCE, page 2

# ...Dance

Continued from page 1

Any combination of rhythmic movements set to whatever music is at hand, a hollow log to beat on, a dried gourd with rattling seeds to shake, split bamboo transformed into a horn, make up the dance.

Aristotle thought dance should serve as moral training and Socrates believed one should dance for health and pleasure. Plato felt there were two kinds of dance — noble and ignoble. He condemned the arts in general for arousing passions that might undermine the state. Still, he considered dance an integral part of education, deeming a man uneducated if he could not dance.

In the middle ages dance was accepted as a rite for public worship, despite the Christian love-hate relationship with the body. People also danced to rid themselves of disease, desperately hoping the dance of death would ward off the black plague.

Professional dancing developed during the Renaissance and was considered light entertainment, a view re-enforced with industrialization. Victorians saw the physical as the province of lower classes, "close to animal life."

In an about face in the late 19th Century some enlightened individuals, such as poet Walt Whitman and Sigmund Freud celebrated the human body. In this century fitness and freedom of the body found expression in the likes of the Charleston, jitterbug, twist, disco and aerobic dancing.

Folk tradition is on firm footing with

cloggers, a dance that's a hybrid mountain-mix of Scottish reels, Irish jigs, and German, Dutch and American Indian dances.

With increased interest in country music in recent years there has also been a revival of interest in clogging and Sanford's Foreman Heard, a member of the Buckin' Mule Mountain Dance Team, said it's easy to pick up. Formerly a non-dancer, Heard said he had seen some "two-steppers," and decided to join in the foot-lapping.

The ultimate in the art of dance, ballet is a bit more demanding. Shell Wilbur of Sanford, who has studied ballet for about 14 years said, "Ballet is hard because it's everything that goes against your body naturally. People don't always walk with their toes turned out, their stomach sucked in and their tail feather under. Ballet goes against what you naturally do and it takes a lot to get used to it. It's hard work and takes a lot of muscle coordination and brain power."

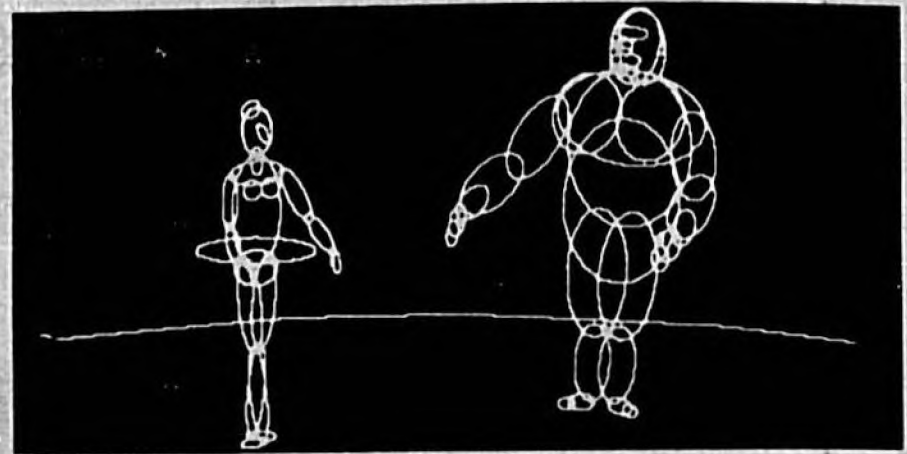
Despite the challenge, Shell said, "Dancing is my life. I want to do it as long as possible."

Dance instructor Valerie Weld, who along with her sister Miriam Wright has been teaching ballet in Sanford for almost quarter of a century, said, "The dancers who can stand up to rejection are the ones who are going to be the ones who make it through. (to become professionals).

"And those who don't make it to the top will always have their dancing to fall back on." The happiest dancers, she said, are probably the ones who dance for relaxation and recreation.



This class of college girls doing a spirited "Greek" dance about 1920 seems to illustrate the words of the famed dancer Isadora Duncan, who once said about the art form, "If I could tell you what I mean, there would be no point in dancing."



Because dance is so ephemeral, it has been especially difficult to document. But these computer-generated figures look like the key to completely recording a dancer's movements. On a computer, a performer's motions can be viewed at any speed and from any direction.

## It's Best To Be A Mess

By Mark Schwel  
UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lady luck smiled sweetly on "The Bon Jovi Babes," two pre-pubescent girls hoping to lasso a piece of the American teen dream — backstage passes to pop lush Bon Jovi's concert.

To win, Michelle and Suzanne had to outfox a terrible twosome of boys — The "Footloose Fantastics," known to their friends as Howard and Scott.

The contest is "Super Sloppy Double Dare," the only game where getting sloppy can get you a mess of cash.

Where else can kids learn that slime is fun, that it's best to be a mess? Where else can you roll in a green slime canal, squeeze eggs between your ears, slide into a super chocolate sundae, do the marshmallow toss, dive head first into a vat of Styrofoam peanuts, or take a spin in a human hamster wheel?

Nowhere but "Double Dare," the only TV game show for kids that appears on Nickelodeon, the cable channel that recognizes children as ferocious consumers.

The show has become wildly popular (it airs weekdays at 5:30 p.m. EST and Sundays at 10 a.m.). NBC and 20th Century Fox tried to steal away the host, Mark Summers, and launch their own kid game shows without luck. (NBC is

doing the first network game show for kids, "I'm Telling," this fall). And now the British Broadcasting Corp. has purchased rights to air its own Brit version of "Double Dare" in England.

When it was announced that "Double Dare" would audition kids for a special taping at Unitel Studio in New York City, swarms of kids showed up at the door. Two camped out overnight with their parents. It rained hard all night. When the doors opened, there were 400 soaked kids hoping for a chance to appear on the show. Only 19 made it.

The Bon Jovi Babes and the Footloose Fantastics were four o f t h e m .

The game is simple. There are two teams of two teens. Summers asks a lot of questions. If they answer correctly, they score points. If they don't know the answer they can "dare" the other side to answer it.

If the other side doesn't know the answer, they can "double dare" the original team. The final option is where the mess comes into play. If the kids don't know the answer they can take the "physical challenge."

"Who is the Greek God of revelry? Bartyles & James, Bacchus or Leonardo?" asks Summers.

Take the physical challenge. That may involve playing

croquet with eggs, catching whipped cream covered pancakes on your head, or taking a slime shampoo.

The kids playing and the kids in the audience squeal with delight. Kids just want to have fun, and fun is one big mess.

Before the show, Summers — who is a star to today's kids as Bobby Sherman was to yesterday's teens — takes questions from the audience.

"Why do you make it so messy?" asks a 6-year-old girl.

"It's just fun," Summers said.

"How much do you make?" asks another kid.

"Next question," Summers says.

The set is an explosion of bright colors: fluorescent pink and orange and yellow. But by far the favorite color is lime green. There is only one shade of slime.

The last round is a series of rapid fire questions. The Bon Jovi Babes are on a roll. The girls giggle at their luck while the boys snarl and stomp their feet in disgust. The battle of the sexes is over. The girls win handily and move on to the final round — the obstacle course. They don crash helmets and race the clock to see how many sloppy obstacles they can get through in one minute.

If they make it, they win the backstage passes to Bon Jovi.

When the buzzer sounds, they come up two obstacles short. It's a sad moment, but these kids are game show smart. They still won a heap of cash.

"It was gross," said Michelle, before hitting the showers to rid her body of the slime.

What will she do with the

cash?

"I'm going to go shopping." "We were losing terribly," said Suzanne, "but we faked them out and pretended we didn't know an answer. Then we got the double dare."

"We practiced at home," Suzanne added, as her parents smiled with pride.

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## GO GUIDE

**Laser Magic**, a totally new type of laser-light show, will be held at John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center at 810 E. Rollins St., 6 p.m., throughout the summer for the whole family. Admission price includes general admission to the OSC and special displays including Gary Larson's *Farside of Science* Exhibit.

**Singout Barbecue** will be hosted by Orlando Chapter of the Society of Barbershoppers on Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. at Melody Manor, 813 Montana St., Orlando. Barbershop Quartets will compete and there will be an activity tent for children. A nominal fee of \$2 per person or \$5 per family. For more information call Ken Bragg at 894-4958.

**Cosmic Concert** featuring the best of heavy metal group AC/DC, 9 and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights through Aug. 29 at John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. The 11 p.m. concert will be "U2." Admission \$3 per person per show.

**Film gala fundraiser** for Alzheimer Resource Center, Thursday, Aug. 27 at the Enzian Theatre, Maitland. Cocktail party, 5 p.m.; film showings at 6 and 9 p.m. of *There Were Times, Dear*, a dramatic film about Alzheimer's Disease starring Shirley Jones and Len Cariou. Door prizes. For more information call 843-1910 or 678-3334.

**Railriders Club** train trip to Charleston, S.C., and

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 28-31 featuring stops in both cities. For reservations and information on fares, call Roger Peters at 644-6912.

**'A Nearly Royal Afternoon'** Polo Match to benefit Southern Ballet Theatre, 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, Lee Vista polo fields. For more information on tickets call 628-0133.

**General Sanford Museum and Library**, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**Seminole County Museum**, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard in the old Agriculture/County Home building. Hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed weekends until week after Labor Day. For information call 321-2489.

**Central Florida Zoo**, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open 9-5 daily. Video camera rentals available. Admission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; senior citizens, \$2.

**Fall Film Series** presents *Cleopatra* (1934) starring Claudette Colbert and Little Rascals in *Beginner's Luck* (1935), Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Community College concert hall. Admission free to the public.

**One-man exhibition** by Jerry Cutler, University of Florida associate professor, Aug. 21-Sept. 18, University of Central Florida Art Gallery.

## ...Soaps

Continued from page 5

months before she learned the truth. James lied to Paul that Barbara said he can spend the summer with James.

### THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Rocco lent Donna money so that she could pay the rent on the pad she shares with Mark. Thorne freaked when he learned that Caroline had been raped. Dave and his police partners searched for clues to the identity of Caroline's rapist. Beth comforted Caroline, who looked at police mug shots but didn't see a photo of Ron. Eric complimented Kristen's latest fashion designs. Stephanie found out that Bill is the person who's trying to hire Thorne away from Forrester Designs. Stephanie also learned that Margo is seeing Bill.

### DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kimberly, who came down with a case of the measles, fretted that her unborn baby will be affected by the disease. Carrie calmed Abe's little brother, Jonah, who fretted that Abe will die from his bullet wound. After a night of lovemaking, Kayla was stunned when Patch said that they have no future together. Justin realized that Adrienne was tricked into accepting the bribe money from Victor. Later, Adrienne joined Justin and they boarded a plane to Greece. Eve studied a collection of newspaper clippings about Kimberly and the stolen photo of Emma. Patch agreed to help Shane and Roman get the goods on crooked FBI agent, Ed Daniels, by going undercover for the ISA. Ed later agreed to cut Patch in on his schemes. Frankie consoled Jennifer, who went into a tizzy after receiving a letter from her father, Bill Horton. Kayla was devastated when Patch

said he doesn't love her.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL

Robert and Anna narrowly escaped from a plane that was blown up by Elena's henchmen. Sean and Duke lied that Robert and Anna had died in the blast, then arranged for them to stay at a safe house run by a man named Olin. Tiffany and Edward learned that their business partner, Von Shuler, had skipped town. Later, Alan went to Europe where he recouped the money that the Quartermaine clan had invested in Von Shuler's company, ITI. Tom was upset to see that Simone seems to be falling for football hero, Andy. Al Anna and Robert's "memorial service." Sean and Duke saw a couple of DVX agents taking notes during while Terry sang the song, "Forty Million Stars." Sean and Duke realized that someone is using the song to pass coded instructions to their thugs. Fearing for Edward's health, Rosa gave his cigars away to the servants. Tony was unable to ignore his growing feelings of love for Lucy.

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# Ollie Is More Like Stanley

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — England's Oliver Reed breaks new ground playing a thoughtful, sensitive man in "Castaway," escaping his customary macho roles in a long string of films.

In "Castaway" Reed plays the real-life role of a British writer-publisher who spent a year with a young woman on a desert island to research the yin and yang of an isolated man-woman relationship.

Their experiment soon becomes a battle of the sexes when the Australian government demanded they be married and as the strengths and weaknesses of the characters and differences in the sexes are brutally magnified.

It is a challenging study of human nature, giving both macho men and feminist women cause to re-affirm their own subjective convictions.

Based on the book by Lucy Irvine, who actually did live with Gerald Kingsland on Tulin Island, a mile-long bit of Pacific paradise between Australia and New Guinea, "Castaway" provided Reed with the opportunity to escape his bully boy image, a screen aura that had taken over his off-camera life.

Until the last few years, Reed had a well-earned reputation for the grape, skirt-chasing and the occasional brawl, characteristics he had fully explored in some 60 movies, including the unforgettable Bill Sykes in "Oliver!"

Reed is ruggedly handsome with combative features and the body of a fullback. He gives the impression of having sprung from England's working class Teddy Boys, the toughs who roamed London in packs during the 1960s.

He was sinister and scowling in such films as "The Damned," "Paranoid," "The System" and "The Devils."

In truth, Reed is an intellectual from the upper classes, the nephew of the late, revered English director Sir Carol Reed.

Those of his friends who call him Ollie suspect he is less the blustering Oliver (as in Hardy) and more the gentle, thoughtful Stanley (as in Laurel). He himself says his public image is definitely askew.

"In all the other parts I've

played it was acting." Reed said on a recent trip to Hollywood. "In 'Castaway' my performance is true. I don't think in life I go from point A to point B as easily as a bull in a china shop. Otherwise I wouldn't have two failed relationships behind me.

"I believe now that I am posing a more honest representation of myself in life as well as on the screen. And that is born of going round the path of a more mature man.

"I'm recently married (to Josephine, a young and beautiful Englishwoman) and see no reason for hurting my wife.

"I never really wanted to hurt anyone else and didn't realize that I was in my extra-curricular activities, whether it was playing cards or drinking or chasing girls. Now I'm a teddy bear."

Reed and Josephine have made the English Channel island of Guernsey their home for the past year, enjoying the isolation and anonymity they find there.

"It is my hope that this performance of a sensitive, insecure and thoughtful man in 'Castaway' will demonstrate to producers what I'm capable of as an actor. But I'm afraid they will continue to read my press. And my press is not usually about my work but about my private life.

"Even if the press still prints

things about my life 10 or 15 years ago it appears that people prefer to read about the naughty boy than about the good boy.

"I have played all sorts of parts. For instance I was abused in 'The Hunting Party' and betrayed in 'The Jokers.' But people always seem to remember the bitter side of the characters rather than the softer side.

"I don't mind that. It's earned me a good living. But people shouldn't mix up my roles with reality, nor think of me for films in terms of past exploits.

"In this picture the audience will be the jury in the battle between the sexes. I do the best I can for the man, and Amanda (Donohoe, who plays the role of Lucy) does very well for the woman.

"If there is a loser, I suppose it is the man who is unfulfilled because of the attitude of the woman. In essence he must be the loser because he doesn't get what he wants.

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