

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 21 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Cobra's defeat Hawks

SANFORD — The championship of the Third Annual Lady Fence Fender Slow Pitch Softball Tournament went to the Cobra's, of Orlando, after defeating the DeLand Lady Hawks 28-3. See Page 1B

Florida

Bloodstained gloves found

GAINESVILLE — During the search of murder suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey's residence, owned by his grandmother Elna Hlavaty, state agents found bloodstained gloves. The finding was withheld from Humphrey's lawyers until last week. See Page 2A

Nation

Cosby back on top

NEW YORK — Reruns of "The Cosby Show," has placed Bill Cosby back on top as the entertainment world's top earner from singer Michael Jackson by raking in an estimated \$4 million a month. See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Sock-handed bicyclist arrested

LAKE MARY — A bicyclist who allegedly discarded white socks he was wearing on his hands as he road past a Lake Mary police officer at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday, was stopped and arrested.

Police said James Quitman, 31, 210 W. Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, also allegedly threw away a screwdriver as the policeman was confronting him. Quitman was charged with loitering and prowling and possession of burglary tools on Lake Mary Boulevard at Fourth Street, Lake Mary.

World safe from tomatoes

CHICAGO — A biology professor says reports of killer space tomatoes have been greatly exaggerated.

Dr. Frank Mittermeyer, chairman of the Biology Department at Elmhurst College, said his school grew tomato plants from seeds that spent six years in space, and he called reports they contain dangerous radiation "unfounded."

"They look good and taste great," Mittermeyer said. "Earlier speculation by some people that they might be poisonous or radioactive has proven to be unfounded."

In fact, the space tomatoes are even a bit healthier than those grown from seeds that have never left terra firma, he said.

"We've determined in our case that the average weight of the space tomatoes is larger" than the earth tomatoes, he said.

Books lead to wedding vows

KETTERING, Ohio — A man and woman who had each lost a spouse, and who met a year ago in the "grief" section of a bookstore, celebrated their wedding reception in the shop.

"A lot of people think we made it all up," said Ray Cwikowski, who helped his new bride, Rebecca Battles, cut the wedding cake at Books and Co. in the Town and Country Shopping Center in Kettering last weekend.

Battles and Cwikowski met last year as they were browsing in the bookstore, both of them looking for books that might help them cope with the death of a spouse.

Battles asked Cwikowski if he'd read a particular book, the two talked and Cwikowski gave Battles his phone number. By December they were dating.

The bookstore became involved when Battles made another purchase at the store in June and a clerk asked her if she found everything she needed. Battles responded by saying she'd found more than she expected, said Sharon Roth, the store's director of public relations.

From staff reports

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Sunny skies, cooler temps



Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a northwesterly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 6A

McArmy swarms over Sanford



Ronald McDonald (top) entertained the troops Saturday evening at the grand opening of the new Sanford store on U.S. 17-92 just north of Lake Mary Boulevard. Several hundred children and their parents were on hand (middle) to cheer the ribbon cutting. Michael Hawes, right, helped his daughter Sharda, 2, get a view above the crowd during the festivities.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Terwilleger named one of top teachers in U.S.

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Longwood Elementary School kindergarten teacher Robyn Terwilleger, now in her second full year as a teacher, can say with confidence that she is one of the best thanks to an award from the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae.

The First Year Teacher Award is given to 100 teachers nationwide who have exhibited excellence in their first year in the classroom. It carries with it a \$1,000 award.

"I guess I'll put most of it back into the classroom," she said. "Unless, of course my husband has something to say about it."

Terwilleger, 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, said she has always wanted to be a teacher. "I love children," she said, "and I love to watch them learn."

Terwilleger's classroom is a constantly changing learning lab. There are activity centers, posters, science experiments and interactive games.

"It's a structured environment, but they don't stay in one place for very long doing the same thing."

Kindergarten students, Terwilleger believes, are prepared to learn and enjoy gaining new knowledge.

"They love learning new things and running

See Teacher, Page 6A

Games leader named

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — World renowned Olympic swimmer Adolph Kiefer will serve as honorary chairman and goodwill ambassador during the 16th annual Golden Age Games, scheduled to begin here Nov. 4.

Kiefer, hailed as one of the greatest swimmers of all times, was among the first group of champions to be inaugurated into the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale in 1965.

He was the first man to swim the 100-yard backstroke in under one minute, and records set during his prime were to stand for as long as 25 years, a rarity in any sport.

In the 1936 Olympic Games, as the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team, Kiefer won a gold medal breaking the Olympic swimming record. At the time, he was 17 years old.

As a Navy lieutenant during World War II, Kiefer

See Games, Page 5A



Adolph Kiefer

Clerks deluged by Lotto calls in Longwood

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Clerks at stores here were being deluged with phone calls from curious people wanting to know exactly where a winning ticket was bought, they said today.

One of the winning tickets, estimated to be worth \$17.5 million, was sold in Longwood, lottery officials said Sunday.

For some store clerks, such as the 7-Eleven on State Road 434 near I-4, answering the phone yesterday and today is occupying almost as much time as the heavy sales of lottery tickets did last week.

The specific identity of stores where the winning lottery tickets were purchased during this past week will remain a mystery until the holders of those tickets come forward.

A spokesperson in the State Lottery Department in Tallahassee said, "It's part of our security validation procedure. When someone claims to have a winning ticket, part of the verification we'll be doing is through the store where that person says the ticket was purchased."

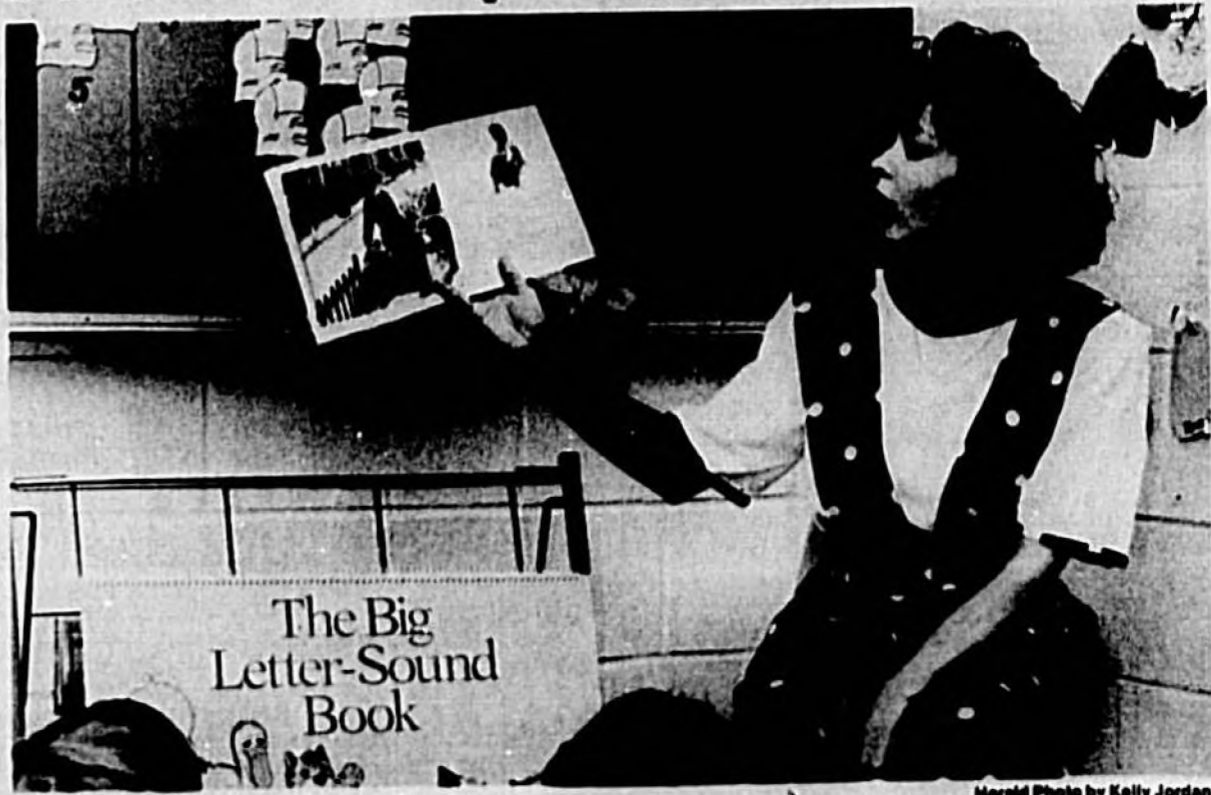
The lottery spokesperson said the higher the total amount of the lottery, the more problems they expect with verification of each individual ticket that may be presented.

"It may well be late this week before we can identify specific stores where winning tickets were bought," she said.

Six tickets matched all six winning numbers to split a Florida Lotto jackpot estimated at \$105 million, the second largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history, the lottery officials said.

Lottery computers indicated the winning tickets

See Lotto, Page 5A



Kindergarten teacher Robyn Terwilleger was named to top 100 first-year teachers in the U.S.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Whatever happens to competition?

It was supposed to be one of the great initiatives of the Bush presidency. In fact, a special Cabinet-level council was created to produce a national strategy to make America competitive in the global economy for the 1990s. Yet 20 months into the Bush presidency, the nation is still awaiting the administration's strategy.

In the meantime, Democrats are stealing the march. California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., recently released a comprehensive report spelling out the kind of national agenda that was expected from the Bush administration. The report was prepared in only 17 months by a task force composed of 34 California leaders from business, academia and government.

A number of the task force's recommendations bear serious consideration by the Bush administration.

Chief among them are plans to reduce the cost of capital in the United States and a formula for strengthening America's manufacturing sector, particularly emerging high-technology industries.

There are a number of options for expanding both state and federal export activities. The California report also spells out ways to reduce government obstacles to free trade and sets forth a strategy for improving America's human resources.

About the only thing this creditable competitiveness agenda lacks is a champion with the political will and the ability to put it into action. For all their good intentions, Lt. Gov. McCarthy and Rep. Levine are hardly the candidates for this undertaking. It is doubtful even that either U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell or House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt have the clout to get this collection of ideas off the ground.

The fact is that America is not likely to have a competitiveness agenda until President Bush decides that it is a top priority. And, at the moment, it does not appear that he feels that way, vice President Dan Quayle is in charge of the administration's Competitiveness Council, but that consists mostly of doing photo opportunities with business executives around the country.

It is not that the Bush administration is bereft of the kind of good ideas featured in the California task force report. The president has appointed a lot of smart people to important positions, people who have given considerable thought to strategies for enhancing America's competitive nature.

Some of these ideas have been advanced to the Competitiveness Council. Some have even been floated to the White House Economic Policy Council or the Domestic Policy Council. Yet none of these ideas — no matter how worthwhile — has been converted to policy.

Instead, the president and the vice president offer high-sounding platitudes from the bully pulpit. If Franklin Roosevelt or Lyndon Johnson or Ronald Reagan had assumed a similar political strategy, America would never have had the New Deal or the Great Society or the Reagan Doctrine.

Maybe, in time, Mr. Bush will prove himself to be a visionary who can bolster America's standing in the increasingly competitive global economy. His lack of leadership thus far, however, is scarcely encouraging.

Berry's World



"I wanted a diplomatic solution but had to settle on a military one."

ROBERT WAGMAN

House GOP ideas are too expensive

WASHINGTON — No one takes the Republican minority in the House very seriously when, at the end of the legislative day, its members make steam-venting speeches to an empty chamber for the benefit of C-SPAN TV cameras.

However, it is interesting to consider what the federal government would look like if various GOP pronouncements on the budget suddenly became law.

For most House Republicans the bottom line is no income tax increases. A majority has signed a no-new-taxes, no-tax-rate-increases pledge.

At the same time, a majority supports a balanced-budget constitutional amendment. So, in this exercise, you must contemplate what a federal government with no new taxes and a balanced budget would look like.

According to the Office of Management and Budget's most recent estimate, total tax income next year will be \$1.121 trillion. It sounds like a lot of money — and it is — but large chunks of it are not actually available to spend.

The biggest chunk, about \$420 billion, is actually income that flows into and out of the various Social Security funds. Social Security is currently running at a surplus. But House Republicans say it is wrong to "borrow" these funds, so they cannot be used to balance the budget.

This means that in fiscal 1991 the federal government will actually have about \$700 billion to spend. Not a trifling sum, but, once again, not all of that is actually available for spending.

The government is absolutely obligated to pay the interest on its huge amount of borrowing over the past nine years. Next year interest payments will amount to \$196 billion if the government does not pay back various government trust funds that have invested their holdings in short-term federal borrowings. If the government does transfer the interest, that is another \$70 billion. However, for this exercise, one can assume the usual fiscal sleight-of-hand and say that interest payments

account for \$200 billion.

Even before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, House Republicans were adamant about not making deep cuts in Pentagon appropriations. Previously, President Bush asked for \$306 billion for the military in fiscal 1991. That request will undoubtedly go up as a result of the Middle East crisis. For this example, one could reasonably assume that House Republicans will give Bush what he wants — \$306 billion.

Now there is about \$100 billion left, and one can start looking at some of the other pledges House Republicans have made recently.

They want more judges, more cops, more jails and jailers, and more grants to help the folks back home fight crime. Assume the tab for law enforcement in fiscal 1991 to be about \$30 billion.

The Republicans have also pledged to do more for veterans. The administration has asked for \$30 billion for veterans affairs next year. So that, added to law enforcement, adds up to \$60 billion.

There is still \$146 billion to go. But about \$20 billion is needed to run the government, Congress, collect taxes, etc., and a like amount to run the nation's foreign policy. House Republicans support both, so what is left is a rapidly dwindling \$106 billion.



Assume the tab for law enforcement in fiscal 1991 to be about \$30 billion.

Assume the usual fiscal sleight-of-hand and say that interest payments



GEORGE F. WILL

Unveiling Souter's Ideologies

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan consensus often is the path of political convenience. Today's consensus is that Judge David Souter should be confirmed as Supreme Court justice without a searching inquiry into his jurisprudential thinking, if any.

Liberals have no stomach for another lynching, which consistency would require them to conduct if Souter, departing from cliches, sounds like Robert Bork. Conservatives will vote to confirm, come what may, so why risk discovering something awkward. Still, here are some pertinent questions for Souter:

The First Amendment protects freedom of "speech," a distinctive human capacity intimately connected with reasoning, hence with self-government, which is the subject of the Constitution. What, other than civil speech, does the amendment protect? Flag burning? "Fighting words"? Pornography? Child pornography? Or do you think the amendment protects "expression" generally? If so, are there exceptions? If so, why?

In *Griswold v. Connecticut* (1965), Justice William Douglas discovered a "privacy right" lurking in "penumbras, formed by the emanations" from various constitutional provisions. Do you accept that reasoning?

Seventeen years ago, the privacy right was found to include a right to abortion. Do you agree with that application of *Griswold* reasoning?

In *Bowers v. Hardwick* (1986), the Court held that states can criminalize sodomy without intruding on any constitutional privacy right. Do you agree?

Does the privacy right protect smoking marijuana in private? By what constitutional criteria do you distinguish between private behavior that does and does not enjoy constitutional protection?

The Constitution contains phrases — e.g., "cruel and unusual" punishment; "equal protection" of the law — that must take their meaning from — what? — the logic and structure of the document? The community's "evolving standards"? If the latter, how do judges measure such evolution? Are not community standards expressed in the capital punishment laws the Court is asked to strike down?

Are there any circumstances in which the death penalty for a competent adult convicted of first-degree murder would be "cruel and unusual punishment"?

Does the "equal protection" clause require that government action be colorblind? If so, can "affirmative action," granting preferential treatment to individuals on the basis of race, be constitutional? What about sex-based preferences?

Do you agree with the Court's decisions that the First Amendment guarantees of "free exercise" of religion requires payment of

compensation to employees unwilling to work on the Sabbath, permits after-class Bible clubs in public-school facilities and allows displays of a menorah outside a public building?

Do you agree with the Court's decisions that the ban on "establishment" of religion requires banning prayers in public schools, federal aid to religious schools, tax exemptions for religious periodicals and display of creches on public property?

Can you reconcile these "free exercise" and "establishment" lines of decisions?

What limits are there on courts' remedial powers? For example, can courts impose taxes to finance desegregation orders?

If as a justice you confront a case that presents an opportunity to overturn a precedent that you consider wrong, will you do so? How will you weigh the integrity of the Constitution against a constitutional error that has the dignity of precedent?

Is the expansion of individual liberty always good?

Should the exclusionary rule that resulted from *Miranda v. Arizona* (1966) include a "good faith" provision so that evidence that proves guilt can be used in court even if it was acquired as a result of a procedural blunder by police?

The Second Amendment says, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." What does that protect? The right to own "Saturday night specials"? Assault rifles? Any weapon "necessary to the security of a free state"?

Are you one of those who bought Robert Bork's best-selling book, "The Tempting of America"? If so, do you agree with his argument? If you have not read it, does that mean you are not interested in contemporary arguments about jurisprudence?

Of the 104 persons who have served as Supreme Court justices, who do you most admire, and why?

Souter may be smart as a whip and deep as an ocean, but his nomination indicates that the rejection of Bork has resulted in the institutionalizing of anti-intellectualism.



Liberals have no stomach for another lynching.

JACK ANDERSON

Duke's skeletons start falling out

WASHINGTON — David Duke has so many skeletons in his closet he can't keep the door shut.

The former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, now a Republican candidate for the Senate in Louisiana, has done everything to make himself look better to the voters, including some plastic surgery. But a new face doesn't mask the old Duke.

He claims to have severed his ties with the KKK years ago, and Louisiana voters either believed him or didn't care, because they already elected him to the state legislature in 1989. But now, that Duke is challenging incumbent Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the rattling noise in Duke's closet is getting louder. Our associates Melinda Mass and Scott Bleck found the latest bones. Three years ago Duke wrote a letter to then-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop sug-

gesting that blood supplies be segregated by race. The letter is on the stationery of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, an organization Duke still leads.

Duke criticized Koop for his AIDS policy, which Duke called "mushy liberalism." He wrote that "black blood is at least 10 times more likely to be contaminated as white blood." He also called for mandatory AIDS testing for all government workers, students, health workers and food handlers and for anyone who wanted to get a marriage license.

As the election draws near, Duke is having a hard time keeping that and other bizarre stories out of the press. He says he ended his involvement in the KKK a decade ago. But we obtained one telephone directory from 1988 that listed the Klan's telephone number at Duke's address. The number is now disconnected.

Vietnam veterans are outraged over Duke's claim that he went to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War to fight communism. In reality, he got a student deferment from the draft. Duke justifies his claim of wartime service by saying that he taught English to Laotian military officers and volunteered to go behind enemy lines. Even Dan Quayle had a better excuse than that. Add to Duke's resume a literary career under various pen names. In the early 1970s, using the pseudonym "Mohammed X," Duke wrote a manual on street fighting for black militants, instructing them on how to beat up whites. He has since explained that the book was a spoof to expose racism by blacks.

Then there was the instruction manual on sexual techniques for women. The book, "Fingerskeepers," lists as its authors James Konrad and Dorothy Vanderbilt. Duke now admits he was Konrad.

The book contained a chapter of instructions on oral sex, foreplay and vaginal exercises. It also encouraged women to have sex with married men because they make better lovers. Duke has said he only checked for grammatical errors in the sexual content of the book, but did not write those chapters.

Under the heading of garden-variety candidate skeletons, reports surfaced that Duke had filed no state income tax returns for several years. He claimed that his income was below the amount that required a filing.

Louisiana voters may have thought it was worth the risk to let Duke dabble in their local politics, but the stakes are higher now and they should tell him his career in public service has run its course.



He claims to have severed his ties with the KKK years ago.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Citizens for Wekiwa Springs to meet

LONGWOOD — The Citizens for Wekiwa Springs State Park will meet Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Camp Meeting Hall, located in the state park.

Admission to the park and the meeting will be free that night. Jack Kofoed, a retired oceanographer, will be the guest speaker.

Fleet Reserve to donate flag to ROTC

SANFORD — The Navy's Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 will present an official U.S. Air Force flag to the Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC during ceremonies this evening at 8 p.m.

The flag will be presented to Col. Charles H. Gibson, who is in charge of the Seminole High Junior ROTC program, by Dwayne Dondy, representing the FRA.

Sgt. Gerald W. Smith, who assists Col Gibson in the program said that while the unit bears an Air Force name, "there are a lot of students who plan to go into the Navy after graduation." He said it is actually an all-service unit but operated under the auspices of the Air Force.

The presentation is to be made at 9 p.m. tonight, at the FRA Branch home, 3040 W. First Street, Sanford.

Crossings crime task force formed

LAKE MARY — The Concerned Crossings Citizens (3C's) have formed a Crossings Neighborhood Watch Task Force. This 30-member group will form the network for communications between individual subdivisions, areas and apartments within the Crossings, for any crime related incidents.

This new group, intended to enhance current crime watch efforts, was formed with the assistance of County Commissioner Bob Sturm and other 3C's members.

For more information, call Sandi Rauch, 3C's chairman, at 322-0008.

County to hold meeting on road project

CASSELBERRY — The Seminole County Department of Engineering will conduct a public information meeting concerning transportation improvements proposed for Seminola Boulevard, between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Drive, Oct. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at South Seminole Middle School, 101 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.

The proposed project consists of construction of a multi-lane facility along the existing Seminola Boulevard corridor from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Lake Drive, with transitions at each end to the existing roadway.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information will be available at the meeting.

For more information, call Keith Roark, project manager, at 323-2800, ext. 5659.

Orlando police officers to be honored

ORLANDO — Two members of the Orlando Police Department will be honored Tuesday as 1990 Officers of the Year by the International Association of Women Police.

Officers Margie Sum and Terrell Hughley will be two of 15 police officials from across the nation honored at the association's 75th convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The association picked the pair because they saved a motorist's life at "great risk to themselves."

As a result of their actions, the officers were the first women in the history of the Orlando Police Department to receive its coveted Award of Valor.

Lotto

Continued from Page 1A

were sold in New Smyrna Beach, Coconut Creek, Venice, Miami, and Winter Haven, in addition to Longwood.

None of the winners has come forward, Paul said Sunday. But her department has arranged free air fare to bring winners to Tallahassee to have their tickets validated and to claim their winnings.

Players claiming the prize can expect a three-hour wait while lottery security officers inspect the ticket to ensure no one is trying to pass a forgery, Paul said.

The winning numbers chosen in the Saturday night drawing were 6, 8, 21, 34, 35 and 45.

The burgeoning jackpot fueled a week of frenzied ticket sales, with players snatching up the \$1 tickers at a record clip of 566 per second Saturday.

The jackpot was second only to the \$115.6 million Pennsylvania Lottery jackpot split by 14 winners in April 1989.

Friday's sales set a state record for daily sales with \$30 million worth sold, Paul said.

"I think we're glad to have the week over," Paul said during a news conference at lottery headquarters. "But it was fun and exciting."

Sales for the week were a record \$109.1 million, Paul said. The jackpot amount, which includes rollovers from four previous weekly drawings, is less than the total sales amount because of overhead costs and prizes paid to those who matched three, four and five numbers.

The record take will give Florida schools a windfall estimated at \$40 million, badly needed because of a \$544 million shortfall in the state budget.

The huge prize touched off a nationwide lottery frenzy, with hopeful players streaming into Florida from neighboring states to snap up the tickets.

The Lottery Department aired commercials urging people to cool it.

"We had lots of calls from players saying, 'How many tickets do I need to win?'" Paul said. "With so much attention focused on what we were doing, we wanted to make sure people knew and understood that it only took one ticket to win."

Case tests war crimes blame

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH — A real-estate Florida man faces deportation for his role in the deaths of thousands of Lithuanian Jews during World War II, even though no one argues he was directly responsible.

Rather, the case against Kazys Palciauskas centers on what he did not do when, as mayor of the Lithuanian city of Kaunas, an estimated 10,000 Jews were rounded up and shot in a single day.

"As an educated man, as a leader of his community, as someone who had choices of good or evil, he clearly chose evil," said Bruce Einhorn, one of the lawyers in the U.S. Justice Department pursuing Palciauskas' deportation. In an interview for Sunday editions of the St. Petersburg Times.

"For him to have taken the side of the Nazis — to assist in the persecution of fellow Lithuanians who happened to be Jewish — he aided and abetted a terrible going-on."

The government points to evidence that Palciauskas, now 81, had visited the Kaunas ghetto. That, the government says, bolsters its claim that while the former mayor was not directly implicated in crimes against Jews, he is still accountable.

"Did he know about it? Of course he knew about it. But so?" said Palciauskas' lawyer, Guillermo Ruiz. "There was no such thing as saying no to the Nazis. What was he to do?"

Palciauskas had raised a family and established himself as a model citizen 10 years ago, when agents from the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations knocked on the door of his St. Petersburg Beach home.

OSI, which has deported 19 immigrants suspected of war crimes, accused Palciauskas of misrepresenting himself when he entered the United States in 1949 and eventually became a U.S. citizen.

Specifically, the agents said, Palciauskas listed his occupation under the Nazi occupation as "clerk" and never mentioned his official role.

Palciauskas was stripped of his citizenship in 1982, after survivors of the Kaunas ghetto testified at a Tampa trial. He is now in the final stages of appealing his deportation order. If he loses, he could be deported to the Soviet Union, presuming he is still alive by then.

"He is very sick," said Ruiz. "Now is not the time for him to talk." was all that his wife, Gloria, would say.

Palciauskas has never told his side of the story. What facts are available show that he became mayor in June 1941, in the brief interlude between the time Soviet forces were driven out of Lithuania by the Germans, and the time the Nazis arrived to establish their own regime.

He remained mayor until 1942, when he became director of a food cooperative. He retreated to Germany as the Soviet army advanced through Lithuania. He raised two sons then settled in St. Petersburg Beach.

The order consigning Kaunas's 30,000 Jews to a suburb where only 7,000 lived earlier, though unsigned, was issued by "the military commander of Kovno (the name then for Kaunas) and the mayor of Kovno."

The morning of Oct. 28, 1941, an order was issued for all Jews

to gather in the town square. Some 10,000 were singled out in a process that lasted all day, and the next morning the group was herded away.

One boy escaped and told leader back in the ghetto that the 10,000 men, women and children were ordered into pits and mowed down with machine gun fire.

Survivors of the holocaust point to Lithuanians who helped Jews at great risk to themselves. More than 100 Lithuanians have been honored by Yad Vashem, an Israeli organization which bestows a "Righteous Gentile" award.

Palciauskas was merely ordinary, said Ija Taubman, who as a young woman was hidden by gentiles. Nonetheless, ordinary people can do something, she says, no matter how insignificant.

"He could have resigned," Taubman said. "He could have said, 'I'm not going to serve those bastards.' He could have done that."

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Games Teacher

Continued from Page 1A

helped prepare the Navy handbook on survival swimming and supervised the training of over 1,000 naval swimming instructors. He was also one of the Navy scuba diving instructors.

Since 1947, Kiefer has had his aquatics business, and is responsible for inventing the turbulence racing lane which revolutionized competitive swimming as well as inventing several other pieces of swimming and water skiing equipment.

Now 71 years of age, Kiefer lives in Northfield, Ill.

Jernigan said he was extremely pleased to have an honorary chairman of Kiefer's future, a person who has devoted his life to the pursuit of excellence in all facets of swimming.

This year's swimming and diving events during the Golden Age Games will be held on a daily basis, Monday through Thursday, Nov. 5 through Nov. 8, at the Lyman High School pool in Longwood.

Jernigan predicted a total turnout this year of possibly 2,000 participants in the 38 competitive events this year, which include track and field, cycling, basketball, golf, sailing, tennis, archery, canoeing, bowling, bridge, billiards, badminton, and many other activities and events for persons who have reached a minimum age of 55.

Continued from Page 1A

home and telling their parents," she said. "That's why we do a lot of science experiments so they can see how things in their everyday lives work."

David Scott, Terwilliger's principal, said she has a "wonderful rapport" with both students and their parents.

She creates her own informative newsletter every week that goes home with the youngsters.

"It is just to let the parents know what we're doing in class," Terwilliger said.

According to Scott, Terwilliger is a "very vivacious person who bubbles with enthusiasm."

He said she helps the students learn in a fun environment.

"She is always going the extra mile to provide challenging learning activities for her kids," Scott said.

Terwilliger said she was inspired to pursue a career in teaching by Denise Swain, an English teacher at Seminole High School.

Both Terwilliger and Swain will be mentioned in the Sept. 24 issue of Newsweek magazine, along with the other 99 winning teachers and their mentors. That issue will highlight education in America. Each of them will receive a plaque from Sallie Mae and Newsweek.

"I'm so proud of Robyn," Swain said. "And I'm honored

that she thought of me for the teacher who inspired her the most."

Swain said Terwilliger's enthusiasm has always been infectious.

"She was always very excited about teaching," Swain said.

Terwilliger said she was "thrilled" to be honored with the Sallie Mae award.

"There are only 100 teachers in the whole country that earned this honor," she said. "I feel very honored to have been chosen."

DEATH

WILLIAM P. FAIRJON
William P. Fairjon, 71, 2525 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Flagler Memorial Hospital, Bunnell. Born Dec. 1, 1918, in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Etna, Maine, in 1960. He was a singer and a member of Canadaga Spiritualist Church. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Loretta; daughter, Kathy Fuston, Sanford; brother, Franki Giampietro, Dover, Del.; sisters, Rose, New Port Richey, Mary, Hicksville, N.Y.; Dorothy Dinardo, Bronx; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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GM, UAW reach agreement

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced a tentative agreement early today on a new three-year labor pact for about 510,000 active and indefinitely idled workers containing gains in job security and pensions.

The tentative agreement included a 5 percent wage increase in the first year plus 3 percent lump sum payments in the second and third years.

The union and nation's top automaker gave word of the agreement at GM's Detroit headquarters just after 2:30 a.m., following about 41 hours of nonstop bargaining that began about 9 a.m. Saturday. The two sides had agreed to extend indefinitely the deadline of the existing contract past the Friday midnight deadline.

GM Chairman Robert C. Stempel said in a statement that the tentative contract would "provide the basis for a new level of trust" and help the carmaker continue to improve its market share profitably.

Bush argues case to Iraqi people

WASHINGTON — In a blend of compassion and menacing resolve, President Bush emphasized to the Iraqi people the high price they will pay, in terms of political isolation and economic deprivation, for the occupation of Kuwait.

The government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein kept its word by airing a videotaped message Sunday in which Bush portrayed Iraq as aligned against the world and its people as unwitting victims of the Aug. 9 invasion of its oil-rich neighbor.

It was the latest shot in a war of nerves manifested in televised images, a personalized message that not only sought to plant seeds of dissent in the minds of the Iraqi people but to send a sharp warning to Saddam.

Weighing a wide range of military options, Bush vowed that Saddam's use of Western hostages as human shields against possible U.S. attack "will not affect my ability to make tough decisions."

While U.S. officials had no idea how widely it was seen, the audience limited by the availability of televisions in Iraq, they were satisfied that even if it does not cause the Iraqi people to rise up against him, the broadcast stepped up the pressure on Saddam.

It was followed by a lengthy Iraqi rebuttal that denounced Bush's "claims and lies" and "scandalous contradictions," prompting White House spokesman Bill Harlow to remark that "the president's words must have struck home, given the lengths to which the Iraqis went to attempt to discredit them."

Emergency declared in tanker fire

BAY CITY, Mich. — Marine firefighting equipment was flown in to help control a massive blaze that engulfed a tanker carrying nearly a million gallons of gasoline and left 11 crew members hospitalized and one missing, officials said.

The fire, which roared the tanker Jupiter about 8:30 a.m. Sunday as it was unloading fuel at a petroleum depot, burned out of control and forced officials to close the Baginaw River in traffic. Gov. James J. Blanchard declared a state of emergency after touring the area.

The tanker was unloading 2.27 million gallons of gasoline at a Total Petroleum Co. facility and about 1.43 million gallons had been pumped off when the blast occurred.

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From United Press International Reports

Cosby tops performers' money list

United Press International

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby has recouped his ranking as the entertainment world's top earner from singer Michael Jackson by raking in an estimated \$4 million a month on syndicated TV reruns of "The Cosby Show," Forbes magazine reported Sunday.

Forbes listed the list of the world's highest-paid entertainers headed by an estimated \$115 million in earnings by Cosby in 1989 and 1990. Jackson had earnings of about \$100 million in that period.

Jackson topped the Forbes list in 1988 but his income declined to \$65 million in 1989 and a projected \$35 million in 1990, during which he has had no tour or new album.

The cream of the Forbes "Top 40" richest entertainers included:

- Hollywood producer-director Steven Spielberg, \$67 million, currently enjoying the success of "Archonophobia."
- New Kids on the Block, \$78 million, five young recording stars who jumped from oblivion to the number five spot.
- TV talk show queen Oprah Winfrey, \$68 million, with a show now seen in 13 countries.
- Actor Sylvester Stallone, \$63 million, who just filmed "Rocky V" and may do "Rambo IV."
- Pop singer Madonna, \$62 million, as the result of the most materially rewarding two years in her career.
- Body builder-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, \$56 million, who showed his muscle at the box office in the film "Total Recall."
- Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, \$44 million, whose income from his comic strip and the licensing of its characters ain't "Peanuts."
- TV host Johnny Carson, \$50 million, despite competition from late-night rival Arsenio Hall.
- Movie actor-director Jack Nicholson, \$50 million, still counting the booty from "Batman."
- Actor Eddie Murphy, \$48 million, as a result of his sweet deal with Paramount Pictures six years ago.

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'L.A. Law,' 'Murphy Brown' tops

By VALERIE HARRINGTON
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — "L.A. Law," the last bastion of button-down collars and a TV haven for idealism, won its third Emmy for best drama series in the 42nd Annual Emmy Awards.

"L.A. Law" skimmied past "Quantum Leap," "thirtysomething," "China Beach" and most notably the

acclaimed but quirky "Twin Peaks" to win the category it dominated in 1987 and 1989.

Contrary to heavy speculation in the weeks leading to Sunday's ceremony, "Twin Peaks" — David Lynch's dark, steamy ABC drama series — was shut out in all the categories presented Sunday night, and took only two technical awards presented Saturday night, despite having the most nominations —

14. "Murphy Brown," the CBS comedy series set in a network newsroom and, its star Candice Bergen took prizes for best comedy series and actress.

It was the first comedy series Emmy for the 2-year-old show, which had to surpass perennial winner "Cheers" as well as "Designing Women" on CBS, "The Golden Girls" on NBC and "The Wonder Years" on ABC.

Primetime Emmy winners

- PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — Winners in the 1990 Primetime Emmy Awards awarded Sunday by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences:
- Drama series:** "L.A. Law" (NBC).
- Mini-series:** "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story" (NBC).
- Comedy series:** "Murphy Brown" (CBS).
- Variety, music or comedy series:** "In Living Color" (Fox).
- Variety, music or comedy special:** "Sammy Davis Jr.'s 60th Anniversary Celebration" (ABC).
- Drama-comedy special:** (tie) "Caroliner" (Hallmark Hall of Fame) (CBS); "The Incident" (AT&T Presents) (CBS).
- Actor, drama:** Peter Falk, "Columbo" (ABC).
- Actress, drama:** Patricia Wettig, "thirtysomething" (ABC).
- Actor, comedy:** Ted Danson, "Cheers" (NBC).
- Actress, comedy:** Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown" (CBS).
- Actor, mini-series or special:** Hume Cronyn, "Age-Old Friends" (HBO).
- Actress, mini-series or special:** Barbara Hershey, "A Killing in a Small Town" (CBS).
- Performance, variety or music program:** Tracy Ullman, "The Best of the Tracy Ullman Show" (Fox).
- Supporting actor, drama series:** Jimmy Smits, "L.A. Law" (NBC).
- Supporting actress, drama series:** Marg Helgenberger, "China Beach" (ABC).
- Supporting actor, comedy series:** Alex Rocco, "The Famous Teddy F." (CBS).
- Supporting actress, comedy series:** Ebe Noorlander, "Cheers" (NBC).
- Supporting actor, mini-series or special:** Vincent Gardenia, "Age-Old Friends" (HBO).
- Supporting actress, mini-series or special:** Eva Marie Saint, "People Like Us" (NBC).
- Outstanding drama series (tie):** Thomas Carter, "Equal Justice" (ABC); Scott Winant, "thirtysomething" (ABC).
- Outstanding comedy series:** Michael Dinner, "The Wonder Years" (ABC).
- Outstanding mini-series or special:** Joseph Sargent, "Caroliner" (Hallmark Hall of Fame) (CBS).
- Outstanding variety or music program:** Dwight Newman, "The Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts" (CBS).
- Writing, drama series:** David E. Kelley, "L.A. Law" (NBC).
- Writing, comedy series:** Bob Brink, "The Wonder Years" (ABC).

Writing, mini-series or special

- Writing, mini-series or special:** Terrence McNally, "Andre's Mother," American Playhouse (PBS).
- Writing, variety or music program (tie):** Billy Crystal, "Billy Crystal: Midnight Train to Moscow" (HBO); James L. Brooks, Heide Perleman, Sam Simon, Jerry Seinfeld, Marc Planagon, Deeah Kirgo, Jay Kogen, Wallace Wolodarsky, Ian Pralser, Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Tracy Ullman, "The Tracy Ullman Show" (Fox).
- Art direction, series:** Richard D. James and James J. Moss, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" (syndicated).
- Choreography:** Paula Abdul, Michael Darris and Dean Barlow, "The 17th Annual American Music Awards" (ABC).
- Governor's Awards:** Leonard Goldenson.

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B

IN BRIEF

PREP SPORTS

Lake Howell coaches to speak

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell High School Athletic Booster Club has scheduled a "Meet the Coaches" program for tonight at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Addressing the meeting will be the coaches of the Silver Hawk football, volleyball, swimming and diving, cross country and bowling teams. The school is located at 4200 Dike Road off Tuskawilla Road in Winter Park. For more information, contact the school athletic department at 878-8185.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Last week to register

SANFORD — This will be the last week to register players for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football season. The season is scheduled to begin play this Saturday, Sept. 22 with games being played at McKibbin Park on West 25th Street. In the past, the Recreation Department has sponsored two leagues: one for players ages 9 and 10 while the other is for players 11 and 12. Parents can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The registration fee is \$8. Families that do not live within the Sanford city limits will have to pay an additional \$10 non-resident fee for one child or \$15 for the family plan. For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5897.

RUNNING

Sanford Road Race Saturday

SANFORD — The Sanford Lakeside Road Race, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department and the Sanford Kiwanis Club, will be held this Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 a.m. The race, sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, is eight kilometers in length and will start at the Sanford Civic Center on Lake Monroe. Also planned is a two-mile Fun Run which will start at 8 a.m., a 1/4-mile Kiddy Run starting at approximately 10 a.m. and the awards ceremonies which will be held at 11 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female competitors in the Open Division as well as the top three male and female finishers in each of 13 age groups. The entry fee will be \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the race. There will be no fee for the Kiddy Run. All proceeds will go to benefit underprivileged children. For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5897.

GOLF

Zellwood Station Golf Tourney

ZELLWOOD STATION — The Zellwood Station Red Caps, a 100-member service organization based in Zellwood Station, will sponsor the Sixth Annual Florida Hospital Apopka Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Zellwood Station Country Club. The tournament is a scramble format with individual prizes for the first hole-in-one on each of the par-three holes. Teams may compete in either the handicap or non-handicap divisions. One hundred and forty-four golfers are expected to shotgun start at 8 a.m. and another 144 will tee off at 1 p.m. The entry fee of \$50 per player includes green fees, cart, lunch and individual and team prizes. For more information, call Bill Jorgensen at 880-2873, Dick Koch at 888-6031 or Carl Ahlstrom at 880-4537.

Zellwood Station Tournament

ZELLWOOD STATION — The National Recreation Society will sponsor the First Annual Florida Hospital Apopka Tennis Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Zellwood Station Country Club. The tournament is a round-robin format limited to a 32 draw. One round will start at 8 a.m. with the second round set for 10 a.m. Each player will play 25 no-ad games to complete round one. The entry fee of \$20 per player includes court fees, tennis balls, lunch and prizes. For more information, call Judy Opduke at 886-3723.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7:30 p.m. — WTBS, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (L)
□ 10 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. (L)
FOOTBALL
□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (L)
Complete Listings on Page 2B

Cobras strike for title



A year ago, Sherry Batts (hitting) and the Cobras finished third in the Lady Fence Finder Tournament. This year, the Cobras (playing without Batts) won the title, beating the DeLand Lady Hawks in the finals.

From staff reports

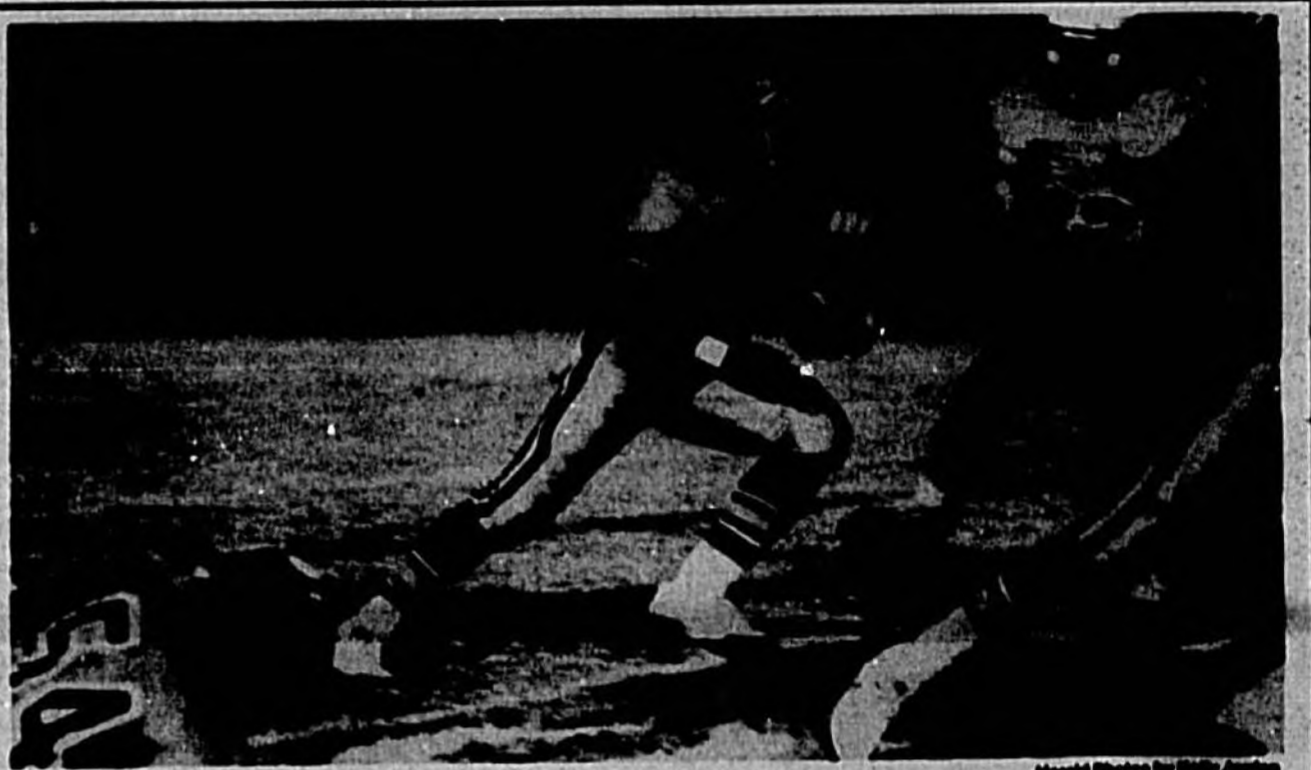
SANFORD — The Cobras from Orlando crushed the DeLand Lady Hawks 28-3 to take home the championship in the Third Annual Lady Fence Finder Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department, the tournament was played at Chase and Pinehurst parks Saturday. The Cobras, sponsored by Merke's Auto Parts, finished the nine-team tournament with a perfect 4-0 record while the Lady Hawks finished 3-2 with both losses coming to the Cobras. Finishing third was Sanford women's league champion Thermocarbon, who bounced back from an opening-game loss to win four straight games before dropping a 13-12 decision to the Lady Hawks. Despite the third-place finish, Thermocarbon Coach Jim Adams was pleased with his team's performance. "We came into this tournament hoping to prove that Sanford does play good softball and can compete" □ See Softball, Page 2B

SYFL takes four from W. Orange

From staff reports

SANFORD — Teams representing the Sanford Youth Football League came away victorious in four of the five Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football Organization games played Saturday at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. In the first game, the Sanford Mighty Mites (7 to 9 years old) dropped a 20-7 decision to West Orange despite a touchdown by Darrell White. The second game was a defensive war. In the end, Sanford's Junior Pee Wees (10-12) edged West Orange 2-0 on a safety. Sanford's Pee Wees (12-13) also played an outstanding defensive game, shutting out West Orange 7-0. The final two games were decided by the same score as both the Sanford Junior Midgets (13-14) and Sanford Senior Midgets (14-15) won by an 18-6 count. Because the different classes also have weight limits as well as age guidelines, there is some overlap between divisions. Next Saturday, the Sanford Youth Football League will again be at home, hosting the teams from the Lyman Youth Football League at Seminole's Whigham Stadium. Action begins at 9:30 a.m. with the Mighty Mites' contest.

Oviedo Youth Football
OVIDEO — The Oviedo Lions of the Pee Wee Division of Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football won its opening game with a 14-7 triumph over South YMCA of Orlando at John Courier Field Saturday. Oviedo scored on their first possession of the game when halfback Josh Greer took a hand off from quarterback Andy Neufeld and passed back to Neufeld for a 25-yard



Sanford running back Bruce McClary (No. 1, above) and Lake Howell quarterback Ryan Thomas (No. 14, right) had a hand in their teams' wins on Friday night. Or, to be more accurate, had a foot. McClary rushed for a game-high 80 yards in Seminole's 6-3 decision over DeLand. Meanwhile, Thomas gained 88 yards as the Silver Hawks knocked off Lake Weir 48-13.

Looking for room

Seminole running back Bruce McClary (No. 1, above) and Lake Howell quarterback Ryan Thomas (No. 14, right) had a hand in their teams' wins on Friday night. Or, to be more accurate, had a foot. McClary rushed for a game-high 80 yards in Seminole's 6-3 decision over DeLand. Meanwhile, Thomas gained 88 yards as the Silver Hawks knocked off Lake Weir 48-13.

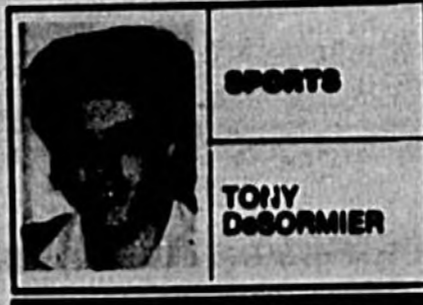
Collins trying to come back after drug suspension

Lost in the tiny type in the "Transactions" section on the agate page in Sunday's sports section was the latest setback in an alternately brilliant and tragic career.

Football
Miami — Activated wide receiver Jim Jensen and running back Troy Stradford; cut running back Tony Collins and wide receiver Scott Schwedes.

For Collins, who was born in Sanford but moved away with his family at an early age, his being released came just when it looked like he had his professional football career on the comeback trail.

According to published reports, Collins' parents have moved back to Sanford. Collins was living with his parents and working for the Orlando Recreation Department when he went to Miami's training camp. He made the final cut and traveled with the team to Foxboro, Mass., where the Dolphins pulled out a 27-24 win over the New England Patriots. He returned two kickoffs for a total of 30 yards. While his contribution was limited, it was almost a perfect return to the NFL, playing against



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

and beating the same team that had released Collins.

It was the New England Patriots that drafted Collins out of East Carolina University. It was with the New England Patriots that Collins became an All-Pro. And it was the New England Patriots Collins helped lead into Super Bowl XX in 1986, where they were hammered by the Chicago Bears, 46-10.

Getting embarrassed by the Bears was the least of Collins' problems at that point. Soon after the Super Bowl, Collins was named along with several teammates as having failed drug tests. Nothing was done at the time, but Collins rapidly fell out of favor with

the Patriots as first Craig James, then John Stephens became the focus of New England's running game.

Finally, Collins' career bottomed out when he was suspended for life by the NFL for testing positive for drugs, specifically, cocaine.

This past spring, following league guidelines, Collins petitioned the NFL for reinstatement and it was granted. Shortly thereafter, Collins was given his outright release by the Patriots.

He was invited to the Dolphins' preseason camp and you know the rest from there.

It's a shame that two of the most prominent athletes to have roots in Sanford — Collins and Montreal Expo outkicker Tim Raines — have had their careers overshadowed by drug use.

Raines was fortunate. He turned his life around — and salvaged his career — by seeking professional help. His brush with drugs is now merely a footnote to his career, important only because he was successful in getting off drugs and continuing to be one of the top players in Major League Baseball.

Collins is now at the crossroads

that Raines faced some five or six years ago. He got help for his problem and appears to have beaten it (otherwise the NFL would not have reinstated him).

What Collins needs now is the chance Raines had to prove that he can still contribute on a professional level. It's a shame that he was unable to stick with the Dolphins, but it appears that he was the victim of the numbers game, being the odd man out when Miami came to terms with Stradford.

Because of his past accomplishments, Collins probably will get another look with another team. As the season goes along and players go down with injuries, Collins' stock should rise. Certainly someone could use a former All-Pro.

While having never met Collins, I have followed his career with great interest, primarily because I've been a Patriots fan between the end of the baseball season and the start of the hockey and basketball campaigns. And I hope that he does get that chance to shine again.

As my favorite detective once said, Collins' biggest crime was being stupid. He shouldn't have to pay with the rest of his life for that.

People

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of RC model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 333-7761 or Lee Dargus at 574-4733.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$3.50 per class. For more information, call 348-8829.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing, Lap quilting, 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Mums are sure sign of fall

A sure sign that fall has arrived is the appearance of chrysanthemums. These popular fall flowers will soon be for sale in nurseries and garden centers and appear blooming in landscapes. Mums have a wide color range, several different flower types and lots of variation in the size of flowers. The beauty that they display each fall accounts for their popularity as a garden favorite.

The common garden mum belongs to a large group of annual and perennial herbs in a plant family called Compositae. Cold hardy varieties are used extensively in the garden and in containers for fall color. Mums will also bloom in the spring, but their biggest flowering season is the fall.

Mums will grow in any well-drained soil that contains an abundance of organic matter. If you are planning to plant them in a sandy area, incorporate a three-to-four inch layer of peat moss or compost prior to planting. Organic matter will help with nutrient and moisture retention in the soil so preparing the planting area is an important step.

Mums are grown from cuttings or division of large clumps. Rooted cuttings are available in garden centers in many different pot sizes. Mums can be planted in the fall or spring, but they are usually more available in the fall. Plant about 12 inches apart for a mass effect.

Next spring, when the plants are established and at least 6 inches tall, pinch off the top one or two inches of the stem. This will encourage lateral branching and produce a more compact, bushier plant. It will also increase the number of blooms on your chrysanthemums. Continue to pinch the plants every six weeks during the summer, but stop in August to give the



perform well in the landscape since they are specially bred for cultivation and forcing in a greenhouse.

Use of specific names of pesticides in this article is for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2880, ext. 8888.)



plants a chance to set buds for fall blooms.

Some varieties of mums may need to be staked to support them. The low-growing varieties seldom need staking but tall, weaker varieties and ones with large flowers may need extra support. Place the stakes close to the mums when the pinats are small. Once the plant is established, setting the stakes in the ground could injure the root system or the plant.

Insect plants can cause some injury on mums. Spider mites, aphids and thrips are all sucking pests that will insert their needle-like mouthparts and suck out the plant juices. This injury can cause a stippled look on the leaves and in extreme cases, the flowers. They can also cause curling and distortion of the leaves. Luckily, they can be easily controlled with soapy water sprays, either liquid dish soap or insecticidal soap. Be sure to spray both under and on top of the leaves and on young tender growth and repeat the application every seven days for a few weeks.

Caterpillars will also feast on your mums, and their big chew holes are easy to recognize. "BT" (Dipel, thuricide) is a biological control for caterpillars or you may choose insecticides like Sevin or Malathion.

If you choose the right mum varieties, you may be rewarded with color in your garden from September through December. Florist mums do not always

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WITCHES 2:10 4:10 6:10 8:10 10:10	DEATH WARRANT 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
PUMP UP THE VOLUME 2:20 4:20 7:15 9:20	DIE HARD II 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
THE WALKER 2:30 4:30 7:15 9:20	BUCK TALK 2:35 4:35 7:15 9:20
THE WALKER 2:30 4:30 7:15 9:20	ARABIAN NIGHTS 2:35 4:35 7:15 9:20

Floral Theatre

\$1.50 FRI., SAT., SUN. All Shows

\$1.00 MON., TUE., THUR. All Shows

75c ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

MAINE VAL MINE WED 7PM

YOUNG GUNS II 7:10 & 9:30 PG-13	BIRD ON A WIRE 7:10 & 9:30 PG-13
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Families of reservists need our prayers in current crisis

DEAR ABBY: My husband was just called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis. You would do me and the other wives of reservists a favor if you would print this.

1. Please don't ask me if my husband is going to "see some action" overseas. It's possible, but I have no way of knowing, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you. He's not Rambo or John Wayne - he's a flesh-and-blood man with a family who loves him, and we're praying that it won't come to that.
2. Please don't ask if I think President Bush made the right decision. Like every American, I'm praying that he did, and I'm trying to think positive.
3. Please don't come over with your small children to "cheer me up." I have four of my own, and after working, cleaning house and caring for the kids, I'm just too tired.
4. Call me and let me talk out my worries. Offer to take my kids for a few hours, and if you are going to the store, ask if I need anything. That would be wonderful!
5. Most of all, pray for this crisis to end quickly without a full-scale war. My heart goes out to those who have family members already in the Middle East.

Reservist families have special needs because we are not the tight-knit group the regulars are; we are spread out and not acquainted. If you know people in that situation, be a friend. They

ADVISE

ANGAIL VAN BUREN

need you. Thank you, Abby. I really had to get this off my chest. My husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, but sign me...

SMALL TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the woman whose daughter is going to wear her wedding gown and now wonders whose gown it will be after the wedding.

My wedding gown has been worn 15 times. I wore it first when I was married in Seattle.

After that, it's been to California twice. South Africa once, and in Seattle 11 times. Never has there been any question about who it belongs to. It's mine, and will be mine until the day I die.

MRS. S. HELSCHER JR., SEATTLE
DEAR MRS. HELSCHER: A wedding gown that has been down the aisle 15 times must have set some kind of record. (Readers?)

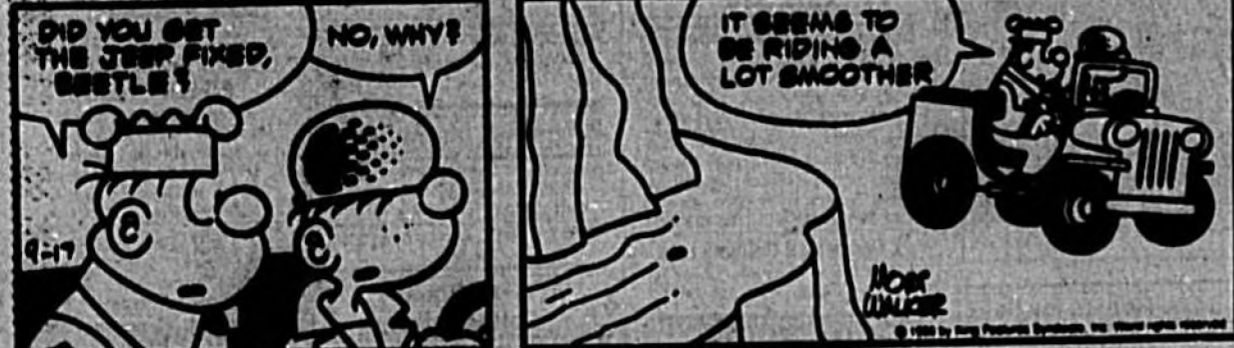
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FLONKIE



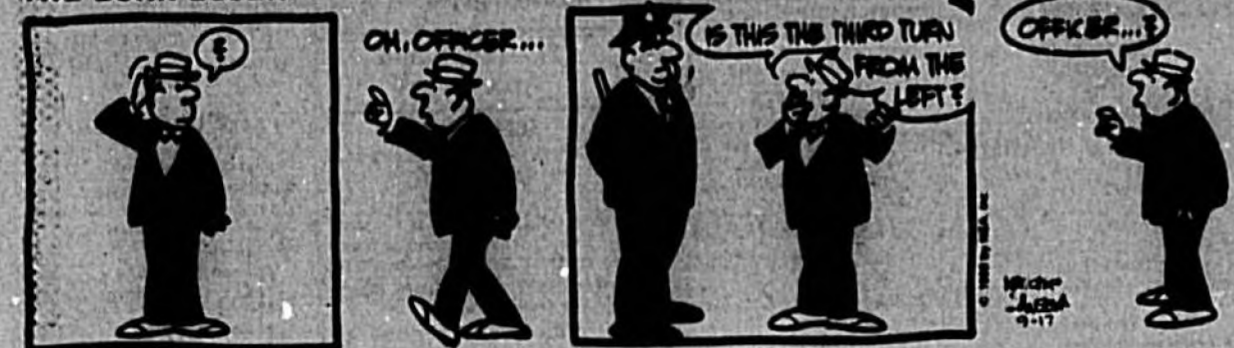
by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



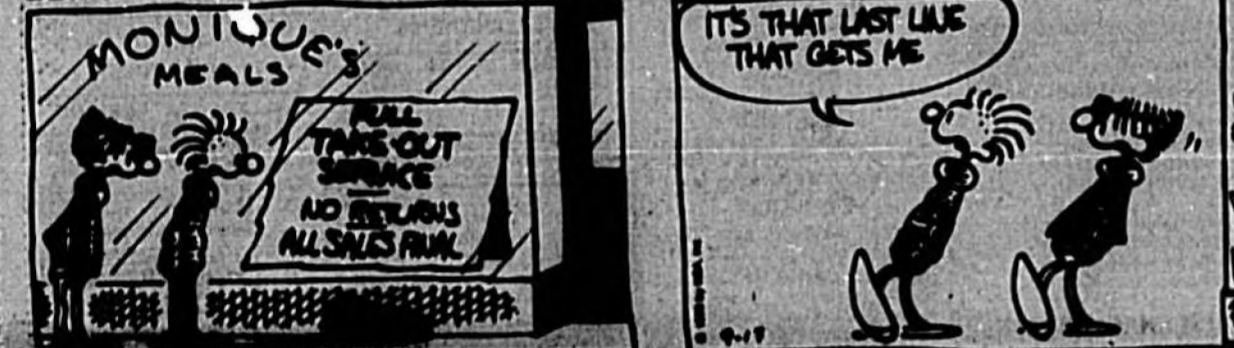
by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEERK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



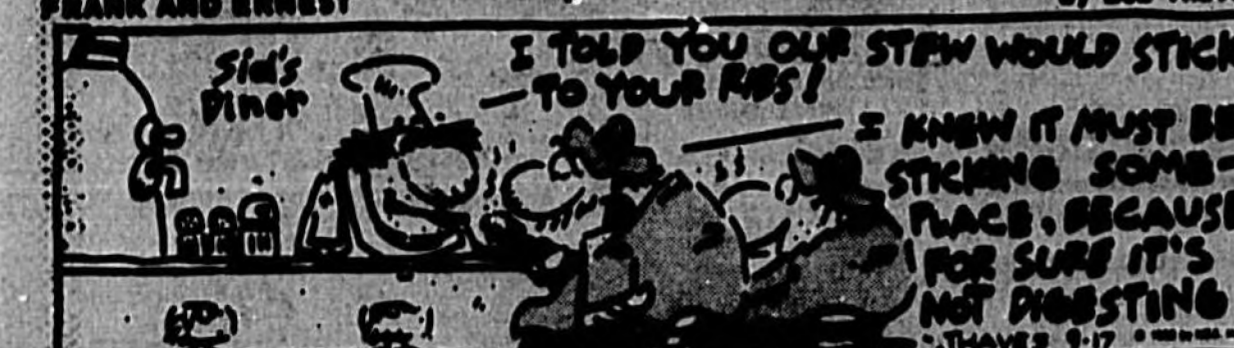
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Lower body heat to raise sperm count

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been married nine years without getting pregnant. My husband's urologist says his sperm count is extremely low because his body temperature is one degree too high, which slows sperm production. He puts ice on every night with no luck because his doctor says he requires constant cooling. Is there any other way to reduce body temperature?

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, the testicles are protected from excess body heat because they lie outside the body in the scrotum. Scrotal temperature is 2 to 3 degrees cooler than rectal temperature. This is why, in cases such as your husband's, fertility experts advise against using jockey briefs: this type of underwear may hold the testicles too close to the body, thereby inhibiting sperm formation.

In a recent medical report (New England Journal of Medicine, July 5, 1980), researchers in Texas showed that semen quality deteriorates during the heat of summer, leading to less fertility and a deficit of births in the spring. The investigators concluded that this phenomenon is caused by the effects of environmental heat on the production of sperm. However, other experts believe that factors other than heat — such as increased exposure to light during the summer — may play an important role that has yet to be identified.

One fact remains clear: Sperm production is definitely seasonal — and heat may be a consideration.

Perhaps your husband should talk to a urologist about ways to lower body heat into the normal range. For example, the use of Tylenol could reduce body temperature and, secondarily, testicular temperature. Also, your husband should wear loose-fitting garments, avoid hot environments and make every effort to encourage loss of body

heat — by sleeping under fewer blankets, for example. The ice therapy seems a bit brutal to me and, as the doctor suggests, it isn't appropriate.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

- 1 Whiskey
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- 5 — — — — —
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- 4 Poor person
- 5 Being late
- 6 Fall of battery
- 7 Cello enclosure
- 8 Perfume
- 9 Female
- 10 Disturb the peace
- 11 Bye-bye
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- 21 Make a garment
- 22 — — — — —
- 23 Time period
- 24 Opposite of you
- 25 Author Gardner
- 26 Weakness
- 27 Make a sweater
- 28 Beverages
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- 30 Exchange discount
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WIN A

By James Jacoby
It's interesting that play advice for beginners is changed when they progress to intermediate and advanced levels. For example, a bridge lesson taught early is to protect your strong trump holding so that a defender will not wind up with more trumps than you have. Following that tenet, today's declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and played a heart back to his jack. His plan was simply to ruff a heart and draw trumps. That figured to be an easy 10 tricks, since spades divide 3-2 almost 70 percent of the time. West won the king of hearts and now switched to the jack of spades. Declarer won, played ace and ruffed a heart, ruffed a club to his hand and tried to draw trumps. Declarer couldn't avoid

a trump loser and so had to go down one. Declarer does better if he sees that he can counter a possible bad trump split. He will succeed if he can cover all of his little trumps. So at the second trick he should ruff a club and then play ace and a heart. Either defender will win and play a spade. Declarer takes the ace, ruffs a heart and then ruffs another club. He can now play K-Q of spades. Even though West is left with a high trump, South can go to dummy with the diamond ace, ruff the last club with his remaining small trump and take 10 tricks. Best for the defense is an opening lead of the jack of spades. After that, barring subsequent mistakes on the part of the defenders, declarer has no play for the contract.

NORTH 6-10-10
 855
 973
 8A743
 8A753

WEST
 8M93
 8E84
 8Q1
 8J34

EAST
 88
 8Q9892
 8KJ6
 8883

SOUTH
 8AKQ743
 8AJS
 8883
 88

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	1NT	Pass
10	Pass	10	All pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Good
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 18, 1980
Your greatest gratification and benefits in the year ahead are likely to be things of a non-material nature. In the final analysis, they will have greater value to you than silver or gold.
VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) An important situation which has been governed by outside influences could begin shifting today in ways that will give you greater control over its destiny. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. For your personal horoscope, lovecasts, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (96 cents per minute); Dial 1-800-454-3535 and enter this newspaper's code number, which is 000.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A number of interesting developments are stirring for you at this time behind the scenes that could be very advantageous for you financially and careerwise. Good luck.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't be discouraged if you have fallen a bit short recently regarding the fulfillment of your expectations. Happy changes are

in the offing where you'll more than make up for lost time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important that you establish specific objectives for yourself in this time frame, because what you can positively envision can be achieved a bit more easily than usual.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some special knowledge or skill you've acquired through personal experience is of value to others as well as yourself. Profitable, mutual uses can be found.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not discount advice or tips given to you at this time by people who have a good track record businesswise. If the source is reliable, further investigation is warranted.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreements into which you enter now have good chances for success, especially if the deal is equitable and everyone involved benefits in fair proportion.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should come more into focus today where your work or career is concerned. This will enable you to clarify your objectives and do your work more effectively.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something in which you are presently involved will have greater chances for success if it is reorganized along more productive lines. If it isn't working right, change it.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) You are presently in a cycle where old projects can be advantageously concluded and new ones begun. Try to do a little of each today.
Cancer (June 21-July 23) A new idea with which you're toying has potential, provided you do something with it promptly. If you procrastinate or shove it to a later date, you might not develop it effectively.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Conditions in general still look encouraging for you where your material interests are concerned. In fact, as of today the cycle you're in could be extended.
The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 88 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
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by Leonard Starr

