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What kind of government will Oviedo have? Outlook reviews the options on page 7.

### Kelsey fish fry slated June 4

The Greater Oviedo Jaycees and the newly-chartered Oviedo Police Benevolent Association (PBA) will sponsor a fish fry for former Oviedo Chief of Police George Kelsey on Saturday, June 4.

The event will be held in the lot in front of the Fin and Feather Restaurant from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and will feature muller, french fries and cole slaw and for

entertainment, bluegrass musicians.

The dinner is part of a large scale effort by the Jaycees and the PBA to raise funds to help defray medical bills for Kelsey, who recently underwent surgery for a degenerative bone ailment. Kelsey was a one-man police force in Oviedo for some 25 years, and carried no medical

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A reluctant city council Monday night agreed to meet with Dick Williams, chairman of the Seminole County Commission on the proposed county master plan...but only if Williams will come to Oviedo to talk and only if he leaves his battery of experts and attorneys behind.

They will ask for a meeting Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in city hall.

Municipalities in Seminole County have been vocal in their displeasure of the county plan, saying it encroaches on the rights of the cities to govern their own affairs. Oviedo has taken the stand that the plan is improper, and that the commis-

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHULUOTA

### Chuluota 1st Baptist Church: 104 and still growing

When the First Baptist Church of Chuluota dedicates its new recreational building next Sunday, it will be the latest in the development of a church whose history spans 104 years.

In fact, the history of Chuluota and the history of the First Baptist Church are virtually one in the same.

It all started shortly after the Civil War, when several families residing in Whiteville, N.C., left their homes by boat and journeyed to Melroseville, Fla. (now Sanford). From there, they made their way to Solary's Wharf on Lake Jessup and completed their long journey to

the north side of Lake Pickett by oxen and cart.

Dependant on faith in God to sustain them through the hard times that usually beset settlers of untamed lands, these nine men and their wives immediately joined together to form a church. The charter members were W.C. Jacobs and wife Dorcas; G.M. Jacobs and wife Pollyanna; J.F. Harrell and wife Martha; Albert Roberts and wife Ann; P.J. Jacobs and wife Mary; T.P. Long and wife Prudence; D.F. Simmons and wife Mary Ann; Dave Mizelle and wife Angelina; and William Taylor and wife Mary.

The first church meetings were held in the log cabin home of W.C. Jacobs. Soon, however, the men began to cut logs and start a church building. Thick boards called "punchboards," hewn from logs by a broad ax, were used for flooring. Since nails and spikes weren't available, these early settlers made wooden pegs and bored holes in the floor and sills to accommodate them. Benches were also constructed by hand from logs.

Finally, the new structure was covered with home-made shingles fashioned from cypress trees

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## OVIEDO'S PLAN:

By RANDY NOLES

The Oviedo Comprehensive Plan, the culmination of two years work by the Local Planning Agency (LPA) is complete, pending approval by the City Council and two public hearings.

It offers a wide range of suggestions for improvements and future growth in everything from roadways to recreation, with implementation of the proposed new sets of regulations and controls left to the council, in association with the LPA. Although portions of the plan are certain to spark controversy, planners point out that the document will be continually altered and updated if circumstances dictate, and that is by no means the final word on Oviedo's future.

Nonetheless, the LPA hopes the document will stir public discussion, because revision, or lack of revisions, will be decided in large part on how the public responds to the document.

The plan was drawn up to comply with both state and county laws requiring comprehensive plans by Bernard

A VARIETY OF RULES  
ON EVERYTHING FROM  
ROADS TO RECREATION

Blackwood, LPA chairman; and Agency board members Louise Martin, Walter Teague, Oviedo Mayor Leon Olliff, Oviedo Council Chairman R.W. Whittier, and Oviedo City Planner Joe Nesbit.

It's main areas of concern are land use, natural resources, housing, and community services and facilities.

Outlook is summarizing each section of the plan for its readers to examine. Questions and comments can be directed to Nesbit, whose office is in the Oviedo City Hall. Other comments may be made at the first public hearing on the plan, slated for Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

In the population analysis portion of the plan, the LPA estimated that Oviedo's population by the year 2000 would be 10,151, assuming a 5.4 per cent annual growth rate, and adds that the rate of Oviedo's growth will depend in part on whether or not a sewer system is developed. The planners admit, however, that "the possibility of a sewer

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GENERALIZED LAND USE MAP



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## Letters from the people

### VICA sponsor thanks citizens

Editor:

A special "thank you" goes to all of the people of our community from the Oviedo High School VICA members and sponsors.

Once again, the VICA Club of Oviedo High has had a very successful year. Our general membership was down from the year before, but not the competitive spirit.

The students of VICA have participated in such contests as speech, parliamentary procedure, job interview, opening and closing contest, placing first, second, and third in our district (all counties). They brought two third place medals to our school from state competition. They also compete in such contests as auto mechanics, small engine rebuilding, welding (arc), industrial drafting, mechanic drafting, radio, T.V. repair, and industrial electronics. All total, these

students won 48 district and State awards this year.

This could not have been possible without you, the people of our community. The cost of operating a club of this type is quite expensive, and these kids work hard to raise the necessary funds...but it also takes your help. You bought our fertilizer, and you also supported the kids with encouragement.

A very special thanks goes to Wheeler Fertilizer, Nelson and Co., The Outlook, Oviedo Auto Parts, Citizens Bank, The Pony Tail, First Federal of Oviedo and Oviedo Drug, and one business from outside our community, Central Florida Motors in Orlando, for their generous contributions. You can be proud of these students. I sure am and we are proud to be a part of this community.

Wayne E. Lanham  
Instructor and VICA Sponsor

### Metcalf fund short

Oviedo's Gary Metcalf is still \$900 short of the funds he needs to travel with a religious singing group this summer across Europe.

Metcalf hopes to travel with the Continental Singers, spreading the Word of God as a "musical missionary" with the California-based group.

A former drum major at Oviedo High School, Metcalf is

now a music major at North Texas State University, and is home for the summer.

Wayne Johnson of Orangewood Feed and Tack said contributions could be made directly to him, or deposited in the Citizens Bank of Oviedo special fund. The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is also accepting contributions for Metcalf.

## Opinion

### Rape ruling a travesty

If media reports were anywhere near accurate, a decision was rendered in Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court recently which could set a dangerous precedent in dealing with rape cases and runs contrary to advice given by law enforcement officers.

According to published reports, Circuit Judge Robert McGregor threw out sexual battery (rape) charges against a previously convicted rapist because the victim did not resist "to the degree that the law expects," in McGregor's opinion.

The victim apparently had car troubles and had accepted a ride from the accused, who then made sexual demands. After making the accused promise that she would not be hurt, the woman reportedly gave in to his demands and at the next opportunity called the police and pressed charges.

Well, obviously there was an error in judgement on the girl's part for accepting a ride from a

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT...

By LARRY NEELY  
Gen. Mgr.

stranger, but that did not give the man the right to take advantage of the situation either. What she did from that point was follow the advice often given by law enforcement officials.

And that is, don't fight back. Try to talk the attacker out of it, because he will probably be physically stronger and possibly armed. That advice makes pretty good sense.



### over the coffee

With  
DONNA and  
RALPH NEELY

We spent an interesting two hours the other evening with Dr. Ron Wallace. Ron is an archaeologist with the sociology department at FSU. He's been doing some digging at the 1 Ranch in Chuluota, and has found one mound containing pottery, animal bones, and at least one burial. The mound is estimated to be about 2,000 years old. The pottery was uncovered in only one foot of soil. The original height of the mound was about seven feet, but it had sunk in the soft soil until only a couple of feet of it were above ground.

They say that the wheels of democracy turn slowly. But let's be reasonable...from last November until now...seven months...and the roof on the city hall still has not been fixed? Just

remember that it is OUR money that goes down the drain from lack of reasonable action. All of US own what is in the city hall as well as the building itself (including those new chairs).

While we are nitpicking...there still has been no visible action to get the State Road Dept. and the railroad to repair the crossings.

Stopped to mail a letter last Saturday noon and found a pick up truck going the wrong way in the parking lot, and to make matters worse there was a car in the handicap parking section, with no handicapped person.

The judge's decision says that even if a woman submits against her will, she must fight back before it constitutes rape. If that is what the law says, the law needs to be changed. If that is only one judge's opinion, then maybe voters need to make a change in judges at the next election.

While the rights of the accused must not be ignored, by the same token, courts must consider the rights of the victim and society as a whole if there is to be any degree of safety on the streets.

This decision could be likened to a judge opining that handing over the money to an armed robber doesn't constitute a robbery unless the victim physically resists. In both cases the proposition is ridiculous.

Whether it is a woman's body or cold hard cash, if you take it or use without the owner's permission, it is a crime against an individual and society.

Those were the only two cars in the parking lot. Guess people don't have to be able to read to drive.

The art of living lies not in eliminating, but in growing with troubles. Bernard Baruch

The only way to have a friend is to be one. Ralph Waldo Emerson

Did you know that you are only young once? After that you have to think up some other excuse.

## OHS honors outstanding athletes at banquet



HURUEAL BELL

Athletic standouts at Oviedo High School were honored this week at the OHS Athletic Banquet, held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Morris Hedges was named Most Valuable Player in the school's football program by Coach Joe Montgomery. The Outstanding Offensive Lineman was Mike Mullins, the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Charlie Johnson, the Outstanding Offensive Back was Henry Finney, and the Outstanding Defensive Back was Hurueal Bell. Football Captain Morris Hedges was also honored for his work with the team.

Ricky Evans won the Offensive Leader Award, and Henry Finney the Defensive Leader Award.

Montgomery also awarded MVP honors to Jeff Morley in golf.

Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Dale Phillips honored Hurueal Bell and Gary Hird as the Most Valuable Players on the school's varsity basketball squad. Best Offensive Player was Bobby Joe Couch, Most Improved Player was Randy Willis, and the Hustler Award went to Rick Nash.

Girls' Basketball Coach Cheryl Phillips presented the MVP award to Viki Goulette. Best Offensive Player was Jody Michael, Best Defensive Player Cheryl Hird, and Most Improved Player Cynthia Brundage.

In baseball, Coach Sam Monary presented the MVP award to Randy Willis. The Golden Bat Award went to Ray Tyre and the Golden Glove Award went to Rick Evans. The Fireman Award went to Willis, and the Scholarship Award to

Don Jacobs.

Coach John Horn handed out several wrestling awards. Among them: Quickest Pin, Mike Seiple; Most Participation Points, Greg Kerr; Best Grades, Mike Mullins; and Most Pins, again to Seiple.

Track awards, also presented by Horn, went to MVP in running events Mark Maupin and MVP in field events Scott Meyer. Dennis Sondag was MVP in cross country.

Girls Track awards went to MVP in field events Viki Goulette, and MVP in running events Kelly Kearney. Cross Country MVP was Donna Sloane.

In Girls Softball, the MVP was Nancy Van Wormer. Nancy was also named Best Offensive Player, and Most Improved Player went to Kathleen Green.

In Girls Volleyball, Nancy Van Wormer again took top honors as MVP, with Most Improved honors going to Chris Auturino and Outstanding Server Mildred Allen.

Top honors in Girls' Tennis went to MVP Cindy Ward, with Most Improved award going to Veronica Sheehan. In Boys' Tennis Kip Grant was MVP, with a Scholarship Award going to Dave Coughlin.

The Most Valuable Swimmer was Greg hendley, and Most Improved Swimmer Tony Glasmiere. MVP in Girls' Swimming went to Kathy Butt and Most Improved to Tami Glasmiere. Best Diver was Jack Seiple.

The MVP in weightlifting was Mike Meta.





FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RECREATIONAL BUILDING

## Church

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that were found to be in such abundance, and the building was ready for its first services.

Some time later, the little church was abandoned and a new church was erected on the east side of the site the church is located on today, near the intersection of SR 419 and Lake Mills Rd. The new building served a dual purpose... school five days a week, six months out of the year, and church services once a month.

Several years later, a man named Machon came to Chuluto and built a sawmill. For the first time, machine sawed lumber became available. Consequently, a new church was begun... this one to actually have glass windows... a Chuluto first.

Church members had to be very careful of their behavior in the early days, all the more so because in such a small community it was difficult to hide anything. Those whose conduct was in question would be brought up before the church council, and if he didn't acknowledge his sin and repent, church members would withdraw fellowship.

During this period, "Uncle Hamp" Bradford taught singing by utilizing the only musical instrument available... a tuning fork. Uncle Hamp would read one line of a song and the congregation would sing it repetitiously until the song was learned. W.C. Jacobs, who by then was known as "Grandpappy," called the meetings to order by ringing a small hand bell. The congregation was seated under the flickering light of small kerosene lamps attached to the wall by swinging brackets.

There were several unusual things about the services at the First Baptist Church of Chuluto in those early years. For one, the men and the women weren't allowed to sit together. As families entered the front door, the men would file to the right side and the women to the left. The "nursery" consisted of homemade quilts stretched out in the back of the church, the youngsters kept quiet by being fed homemade molasses cookies. Further growth soon necessitated

tated the building of a new structure, a much larger building located adjacent to the present church. In that building, for the first time, organ music was heard in the form of an old fashioned pedal organ played by Mrs. Frank Phillips, the first church musician. Sunday school classes were held under the spreading oaks outside. It had then become a custom to hold services twice a month and join together for "dinner on the ground." A long table with benches and a shelter was erected on the grounds, and families would come from all around with baskets full of homemade goodies and dishes of wild game that abounded in the countryside.

Until the present building was completed, baptisms were held in a nearby lake. But as the mid-fifties approached and Chuluto began to experience something of a building boom, the old building became inadequate.

So in 1955, the present white and green concrete block First Baptist Church was started with the congregation and five pioneer members present. At 84 years of age, the ground was broken by Mrs. Maggie Bentley. Other longtime members present were Mrs. Priscilla Hodges, Mrs. William Jacobs, Mrs. Josie Prevatt and Mrs. Annie Jacobs. Walter Routh was the pastor.

George Maurice Jacobs brought the blocks and other building materials in by truck, and the materials for the inside of the structure were cut from pine timber donated by Annie Jacobs. Much of the interior construction was done by Mr. J.C. Barrington, then 75 years of age. The building was completed and dedicated one year later, in 1956. In 1961, the educational wing was started under the leadership of Rev. Charles Swaggerty. Rev. Swaggerty then left the Chuluto church to complete his education, but returned in 1965 and has been pastor of the church ever since.

Rev. Swaggerty said the new, screen-enclosed building behind the church will be used primarily for recreation and cookouts, and will be dedicated with a barbecue lunch next Sunday, May 29.

## STUDENTS HONORED FOR POETRY

Ten students from Jackson Heights Middle School will have work published in the Seminole County Literary Magazine. The ten were entrants in a literary contest sponsored by the Seminole County Language Reading Arts Council.

Of these ten, there were two finalists; Christine Berney and Lori Share, both seventh graders, and two semi-finalists; Robin Ewald and Cheryl Paxton, also both seventh graders.

All schools in Seminole County were asked to submit written work to the screening committee. Poetry and prose were then judged by professional writers. On Saturday, June 4, an annual authors' luncheon will be held at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park honoring all elementary, junior high, and high school students whose works were chosen. Mr. Sid Hoff, noted author and illustrator, will be the speaker.

Both Christine and Lori won for works of poetry. Robin and Cheryl also contributed poetry to the competition. The other students from Jackson Heights whose work will appear in the magazine are: Karen Whitaker, Kim Ventre, Cynthia Weiss, Jim Todd, Lisa Heidelberg, and Bryant Hickson.

## POLICE ARREST YOUTHS

Three juveniles were arrested this week after a burglary was committed at T.W. Lawton Elementary School.

Two windows were broken, and the youngsters entered the building through the principal's office, taking a set of keys from his desk. Coins were taken from some classrooms, and snacks stolen from the teachers' lounge.

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that said Agency will hold a public  
hearing to consider public comment  
on the Oviedo Comprehensive Plan.

Public Hearing will be held in the  
City Hall, Oviedo, Florida, on  
Tuesday, May 31, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. At  
the meeting, citizens' comments and  
suggestions will be heard with respect  
to the proposed comprehensive plan.

This notice is to be published by  
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## Plan

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system in Oviedo is very remote because of the high cost involved."

### LAND USE

In the summary of findings in the land use portion of the plan, the LPA reports that there is approximately 3,964 acres in the city limits of Oviedo, only 20 per cent of which is currently developed. The planners report several problems with existing land usage in the city. Among them: Scattered residential development which makes extension of city services "very difficult;" the existence of residential development in "environmentally sensitive areas;" dilapidated dwellings that cause a blight on the city's appearance and bring down property values; industrial activities located in the downtown business district "that tend to distract from the commercial area;" the existence of 157 vacant commercially-zoned acres "that indicates an overabundance of land zoned for commercial development;" and narrow streets and railroad crossings downtown that create a hazard.

It also reports that residential development, not surprisingly, takes up the greatest amount of acreage used in the city—some 37 per cent of the developed land and 7 per cent of the total land. It is 95 per cent single-family, detached dwellings.

To prevent future problems and control growth, the LPA suggests that scattered and disorderly development be discouraged and should be contingent on the availability of community services and facilities, and charges the city council with developing and implementing a city wide land use plan.

It further states that a general land use map establishing zoning districts should be created, and that the council should adopt a "site plan review ordinance," establishing procedures for reviewing all new development. A "community impact statement" on the physical effects of all new developments should be adopted, the plan states, along with establishing firmer guidelines for adequate landscaping and buffering between "incompatible land use."

All future residential development would all into three categories: rural, with a maximum of one dwelling unit per acre; low density, with a maximum of 5 dwelling units per acre; and medium density, with a maximum of 12 units per acre. The plan calls for an average of 5 units per acre in the city, with exceptions granted "only in accordance with special adopted guidelines."

The plan encourages light industrial development and commercial growth, but with controls on pollution and other potentially undesirable side effects. It also states that commercial development should be encouraged to locate on parcels in existing commercial areas. Currently, 44 per cent of the vacant land in Oviedo is considered developable.

### NATURAL RESOURCES

The natural resources element "is the single most important element in the overall city-wide planning effort," according to the planners, because it protects the air, water, and wildlife resources.

The plan notes that natural features of Oviedo have not yet

been affected by urbanization, but adds that the city has not adopted a site review plan or environmental guidelines to guide future development.

The planners call for adoption of an official natural resources map identifying areas for preservation and conservation and areas for development, and the adoption of "development constraint" for each environmental category. Subdivisions would be prohibited on soils with very low potential, according to the Seminole County Soil Survey and Soil Supplement, and new road construction in such areas would be prohibited without a complete engineering analysis.

It also says the city should require all building's elevations to be at or above the 100 year flood level. To help implement this, the plan calls for a map to be adopted showing areas prone to flood over the next 100 years. The plan also calls for strict drainage requirements for future developers, and for pollution control methods to be used by builders while constructing new developments.

The plan encourages the seeking of state and federal funds for drainage improvements.

### HOUSING

The planners say Oviedo should try to preserve the residential nature of the community, with the goal of providing a wide range of housing types and densities "within the price range of all those wishing to reside in Oviedo."

The LPA found that 10 per cent of the dwelling units in Oviedo are dilapidated, and that no effective programs exist to deal with improvement of what they see as an overall "substandard housing situation."

A new twist in the plan is that it calls for city residents to be required to utilize all city services as they become available, such as garbage pickup. The plan also calls for reviewing existing codes and eliminating the ones that add undue cost to housing, and says the city should participate in state and federal programs designed to provide housing for low income people.

Adoption of fire codes, electrical codes, housing codes, mechanical codes, plumbing codes, and building codes would also be required, along with the adoption of guidelines for review of all proposed subdivisions, and their environmental impact on the surrounding area.

### COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES

**Transportation:** The LPA discovered several "major deficiencies" in background studies of Oviedo's future transportation needs. The downtown streets are too narrow, the rights of way between city streets and sidewalks are not being adequately maintained, no capital improvement fund has been started for street improvement and construction, the city's dirt streets require continuous maintenance, and existing rights of way throughout the city are inadequate in width, the planners say.

Three major roads serving Oviedo, SR 419, SR 426, and SR 520, are currently adequate, the report states, noting that the Department of Transportation plans to purchase a four-lane right of way along the western boundary of Oviedo. The new facility is to be two lanes connecting into SR 426, with work slated to begin in 1981.

The plan calls for the continued construction of sidewalks to shopping areas, and establishment of a program to provide regular maintenance for existing paved streets. A long range transportation plan would be adopted by the city, including criteria for assessing impact of future developments on Oviedo's transportation network.

**Parks and recreation:** The LPA urges that the city develop a program for the acquisition of park land, noting that of the 11 acres in Oviedo set aside for recreational purposes, only 4 acres, in Sweetwater Park, have been developed. The plan calls for citizens' committees and community service to clubs to help in the acquisition, maintenance, and landscaping of the parks.

Parks and recreational areas should be planned in conjunction with school facilities, the plan states, adding that a local agreement between the Seminole County School Board and the city should be reached concerning a program of joint use and management of recreational facilities.

**Potable water:** The LPA found that the water supply in Oviedo is adequate, but said the water distribution system needs to be spread to all portions of the city to provide better fire protection because some fire hydrants are too far apart.

The planners say a 900 foot section of waterline along South Lake Jessup Dr. is undersized, and that a capital improvement program for the purchase of new equipment has not been developed. An additional main service line from the water plant should be installed, the LPA says, adding that all property owners be required to be on the public potable water system, when accessible.

### SEWAGE DISPOSAL AND SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL

The LPA says septic tanks "should be considered a temporary measure even under the best of circumstances," and calls for efforts to establish a central sewer system. The planners admit, however, that the possibility of such a system is, at the present time, "very remote." They urge participation in the proposed Iros Bridge Road regional sewage facility.

Solid waste disposal in the city is also adequate, the planners say, although they advocate requiring city residents to be on the city garbage service.

### POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION

Both are adequate, according to the plan, which suggests that the proposed 911 emergency number be established and a fire code be adopted. Some fire hydrants are also too far apart, the plan states.

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## Minor League

### Expos 11, Yankees 6

The First Federal of Seminole Expos broke a 2-2 knot with four runs in the third inning to take the Baldwin-McNamara Funeral Home Yankees. The Expos collected six hits including a pair of doubles by Sammy Wiggs and a double and a triple off the bat of Michael Amrhein. Other Expos getting hits were Greg Roberts and Martin Turner. Jimmy Garlander, Jim Andrews, Demetrius Hill, Scott Holten and James Hibdon notched singles for the Yankees.

### Cubs 12, Lions 11

A six run rally in the fifth frame boosted the Ferguson Nursery Cubs over the Poll Brothers Lions. The Lions collected more hits than the Cubs, but fell short on scoring. Kenneth Ashe paced the victors with a triple and a double with Daniel Lott adding a triple and a single. Tommy Boyle also laced a double with Sammy Wiggs credited with the only homer of the contest. John Pippin paced the Cubs with a pair of hits.

### Expos 9, Yankees 6

The First Federal of Seminole Expos came out on top of what started as a see-saw contest with the Baldwin-McNamara Funeral Home Yankees. Wayne Roberts and Martin Turner accounted for all five of the Expo hits. Roberts laced a double and a pair of singles with Turner adding a triple and a single. Pacing the Yankees were Jim Andrews and Demetrius Hill with two hits each with Robert Painter, Darren Spencer, Jamie Birkenmeyer and Greg Krohne adding singles. Scott Holten was the only Yank to get an extra-base hit with a double.

### Cubs 12, Lions 10

The Poll Brothers Lions lost an early lead and lost a close decision to the Ferguson Nursery Cubs in Minor League action. While the Cubs did the most scoring the Lions did the most hitting. Kenneth Ashe paced the Lions with a homer with Willie Wiggs and Chandel Coffie adding doubles to the effort. Also getting hits for the Lions were Michael Palmer and Oliver Grayson. Jack Share capped a pair of singles for the Cubs with their only other hit coming off the bat of Joe Locklin.

## OVIEDO LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION

## Senior League

### Panthers 24, Athletics 2

The Meat World Panthers continued their winning ways in Senior League competition with a 24-2 drubbing of the Tusawilla Country Club Athletics. Gary Hancock, Howard Isner, and Darrell Duda each collected a pair of hits for the victors including a triple for Isner. Other Panther batsmen getting singles were Daryl Ely, Michael Scott, John Cobb and Ronald Powell. Gary Huggins was the only Athletic batter to get a hit.

### Angels 14, Indians 5

The Conley and Associates Angels quickly moved out in front of the Ward and Blackwood Indians and recorded a 14-5 triumph on nine hits. Mark Stewart led the Angels from the plate with three hits with Richard Painter, Keith Grayson, Peter Boos, Keith Eubanks, Peter Finch and Mark Lindsay also tapping hits. Trey Ferlita and Wade Yeatman each laced two hits for the Angels.

### Angels 14, Indians 1

The Conley and Associates Angels took an early lead over the Ward and Blackwood Indians and never turned loose as they combined a ten hit offense with holding the Indians to three hits. Richard Painter was the contest's leading hitter with a double and two singles. Peter Boos, Mark Stewart and David Duda each were credited with a pair of hits with Keith Eubanks adding a single. Michael Bazo, Kyle Reichle and Maxwell Hendrix each got singles for the Indians.

### Panthers 10, Athletics 2

The Meat World Panthers allowed the Tusawilla Country Club Athletics only two runs on no hits. Reggie Barnes led the offensive effort of the Panthers with a pair of doubles with Gary Hancock adding two singles. John Cobb, Daryl Ely and Ronald Powell each added singles to the winning effort.

## Major League

### Pirates 11, Twins 7

In Major League action last week, the A. Duda and Sons Pirates took the lead in the third inning of their contest with the Dunn-Rite Transmission Twins. Doug Powell, Angela Boston and Dexter Campbell each laced a pair of hits for the Pirates including a triple for Powell and doubles for Campbell and Boston. Andy Duda also slapped a double with Eric Etze and Larry Grayson adding singles. Fred Hill and James Abbott paced the Twins with two hits including a double for Hill and a triple for Abbott. David Childers added a double with Randall Conley and Matt Greene notching singles.

### Pirates 4, Orioles 3

A three run fifth inning rally, almost gave the victory to the Oviedo Auto Parts Orioles in their contest with the A. Duda and Sons Pirates, but the Pirates responded with two runs to take

the contest. The Pirate scoring came on eight hits including a triple and single from Andy Duda. Jones netted a pair of hits with Dexter Campbell, Roberts, Larry Grayson and Eric Etze each adding singles. The three Oriole hits came off the bats of Jeff Ellis, Royal and Steve Ellis.

### Orioles 21, Braves 7

The Oviedo Auto Parts Orioles combined for a flurry of 21 hits to dominate the Nelson and Company Braves. French and Isner paved the way for victory with four hits, including two homers, apiece. Romans added a triple, double and single. Steve Ellis added two hits. Brockett added a triple and Reichle a double with Shogren adding a single. For the Braves, Yeatman was credited with two of the team's five hits with Tallant, Smith and Grubb netting singles.

### Twins 17, Cardinals 14

Scoring eleven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Dunn-Rite Transmission Twins posted a three run win over the Ben Ward Agency Cardinals. Jamie Meadows, Jody Huggins and Genung were credited with two hits each, including a double by Huggins with Matt Draper, Ashe and Tommy Johnson adding singles. Jeff Abbott led the Twins with a pair of hits, including a double with Madigan and Spikes adding singles.

### Cardinals 22, Braves 5

The Ben Ward Agency Cardinals scored 22 times on ten hits to demolish the Nelson and Company Braves. Leading the Cardinal batsmen were Terry Gammons with a pair of triples and Jody Huggins with three singles. Tommy Johnson added a pair of hits with singles from Jamie Meadows and Matt Draper. Vernon Beckstrom added a double. Alexander Tolbert paced the Braves with a pair of hits including a double.

## Girls' Softball

### Cubs 7, Cardinals 4

Tracy Duda led the A. Duda and Sons Cubs with three hits at three appearances at the plate. Pat Smithson added a pair of hits to the Cub cause. Their teammates Denise Duda, Joyce Johnson, Cynthia Arndt, Nora Kramer, Collette Beasley and Joanne Sheffield each adding hits to the Cub effort. Sheila Hill and Lucy Smithson paced the Cardinals with a pair of hits each with Donna Duda, Pru Michael, Valerie Duda, Adrienne Barr and Carol Masey adding a hit.

### Cubs 17, Twins 3

Starting off early, the A. Duda and Sons Cubs moved out into an early lead and allowed the Citizens Bank Twins to score only three runs in the sixth. Tracy Duda was the leading batter for the Cubs with four hits. Joyce Johnson added a pair of hits. Also credited with hits for the Cubs were Denise Duda, Pat Smithson, Cynthia Arndt, C. Carter and Joanne Sheffield. Susan Amrhein and Kim Boston were the only Twins to get hits.



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