

Evening Herald

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But When Will It Arrive?

State Aid Closer For Farmers Hurt By Tornado

Seminole County farmers who suffered crop damage caused by the April 8 tornado have moved a step closer to gaining state aid. But how soon that aid will arrive is still a question. The state Emergency Agricultural Board declared five Florida counties, Seminole among them, agricultural disaster areas late Wednesday. If the board's decision is met with approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the federal level, farmers will be eligible for low-interest loans to plant new crops.

Gov. Bob Graham declared three counties agricultural emergency areas — April 19 following two days of storms that saw golf-ball sized hail strike the northern section of Seminole County particularly hard.

Graham declared Seminole, Marion and Volusia counties disaster areas. The state board added two others, Lake and

Hamilton, to the list.

Seminole County officials estimated the storm caused more than \$10 million in damage. It was estimated that \$6.5 million damage was incurred in agricultural losses.

If the request for aid is approved at the federal level, the aid will not arrive until next year, based on a 1980 method of determining damage appraisals by the Farmers Home Administration.

Following the state board's agreement with Graham, the assessment will be forwarded to the U.S. secretary of

agriculture, who will make the final decision on whether local farmers will be eligible for low interest loans.

The loans would be made to replace the cash loss of the crops only, not profits from the sale of crops.

If the request for aid is approved at the federal level, the aid will not arrive until next year, based on a 1980 method of determining damage appraisals by the Farmers Home Administration, the organization through which the loans would be administered.

"Our farming season is based on a crop season, not a fiscal year," said Seminole County Agricultural Agent Frank Jasa.

"If the aid is granted, it may be granted on a fiscal-year basis, which could cause a delay in the aid until as late as January," he said.

Jasa said some 150 Seminole farms suffered storm damage. Of these, 100 were considered to have suffered major damage, while the remaining 50 suffered minor damage.

Jasa explained that major damage areas would be those farms that lost a high percentage or all of the crops in the ground at the time of the storm, while minor damage would be calculated on a lower percentage of crop loss.

Jasa said that currently there are some citrus crop insurance programs, but few for other types of crops.

"The USDA is gradually moving into making insurance programs available for other types of vegetable crops, and there are some private insurance companies looking into similar programs," he added.

The Farmers Home Administration loans could be made with interest as low as 7 percent. — JOE DESANTIS

Deposition

Tony Brooks Still Maintains Drug Evidence Tampered With

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

Former Sanford Police Officer Tony Brooks stuck to his contention that the Seminole County Sheriff's Department tampered with evidence of a January drug bust in Sanford during a six-hour deposition taken at the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Key West.

Brooks also maintained in the deposition taken Wednesday night, that a high-ranking Longwood police officer has been taking bribes from narcotics traffickers in the Longwood area.

In the deposition, taken by prosecutors from the State Attorney's Office and defense lawyers for William Almond and Paul Mann, co-defendants in the drug-trafficking case, Brooks said he is unaware of where \$10,000 of the alleged missing evidence from the drug transaction is and that he doesn't know the whereabouts of a tape the defendants say will show he took the money.

But Brooks maintained that he thinks Seminole County Sheriff John Polk knows where the tape is and that the missing tape also will show that several sheriff's deputies, a Longwood police captain and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents have been taking kickbacks from drug dealers.

Brooks' allegations have been denied by all parties he leveled them at.

"My assessment of the deposition is that someone is lying," said Fort Lauderdale lawyer Alan Braverman, who is representing Almond and Mann on the drug charges.

"He says one thing, the parties he made the allegations against say another thing. Whether Brooks is lying or someone else is lying, I don't know. But somebody is," Braverman added.

Brooks said in the deposition that he found the tape in question in the desk of Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler's secretary and returned it to an evidence locker. Furthermore, Brooks said, he found the tape in the secretary's desk a second time and again returned it to the locker. Brooks contends in the deposition that Polk had the tape removed — a charge denied by Polk.

Brooks said he asked for an internal-affairs investigation with still with the Sanford Police Department but that one never was conducted.

He also said in the deposition that the missing tape revealed conversations that would show DEA agents were being paid off by someone trafficking in cocaine in the Longwood area.

He testified that the tape also contained accounts of those agents in conjunction with persons connected with the Sheriff's Department.

He also testified that he had observed

the Longwood police captain meeting with a known drug dealer and then heard from individuals within the drug dealer's circle that the captain had taken bribes.

Brooks resigned from the Sanford Police Department in March and has since filed suit against the department, the Sheriff's Department and the Longwood Police Department.

In his suit, which is seeking \$150,000 in damages, Brooks says he and former Longwood Officer Daniele Dow had their civil rights violated, that their marital and employee relations were interfered with and that the three parties named in the suit conspired to intentionally inflict stress and have him and Ms. Dow fired.

Ms. Dow also has resigned, and has filed a similar suit against Longwood.

"Something is amiss in the case," Braverman said today. "And there's a lot of work left to be done on it."

He said he expects to return to Seminole Circuit Court on June 3 to continue the case involving Almond and Mann.

He added that he will likely be taking depositions from several members of the Sanford and Longwood police departments and several persons from the Sheriff's Department.



LEAPIN' EDUCATORS!

Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes gets in a few licks with the jump rope as part of "Jump Days" to benefit the Central Florida Zoo near Sanford. It happened Thursday at Wekiva Elementary School, Longwood. Sponsors of Hughes and other jumpers are donating money to the zoo.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Waitresses Vote To Unionize Restaurant

Waitresses who protested sharing their tips to subsidize the pay of other employees at Bahama Joe's Lobster House, 2506 S. French Ave., Sanford, have taken the first step toward unionizing.

Twenty-four of the employees voted Wednesday for union representation by Hotel, Motel Restaurant Employees — Bartenders Local 737, of Orlando, while 21 voted against it.

The certification election was overseen

Totzke said that Bahama

Joe's elected this method

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and either the waitresses

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by an agent of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) office in Tampa.

Harvey Totzke, secretary-treasurer of Local 737, said the waitresses were required to give 2 percent of the totals of the checks they issued to customers daily to a fund to subsidize the wages of other employees. He said the checks are used as a basis for the waitresses' required contribution to the fund rather than the actual amount of tips they receive.

Totzke said restaurants usually don't involve themselves with waitresses' tips but that Bahama Joe's, which operates four restaurants, elected this method of subsidizing other employees' salaries and either the waitresses participated or didn't work there.

"Their only recourse is collective bargaining," he said.

Waitresses petitioned Local 737 to become their collective bargaining agent, leading to the election.

Charles Deal, regional attorney for the NLRB, said two challenges to the vote were made. He explained that the challenges dealt with ballots by two employees not eligible to vote in the election, but tabulated either way, they had no effect on the outcome of the election.

Deal said, "We will issue certification to Local 737 to become the collective bargaining agent for the waitresses."

"Both the union and Bahama Joe's have the right to file objections to the election," he added. He said objections must be filed within a five-working-day time frame.

Deal said that if no objections are filed the NLRB will certify Local 737 and at that time the union then has the right to call Bahama Joe's to the bargaining table.

Local 737 president Shirlee MacCourt said the election was for employees of the Sanford restaurant only.

"I can't comment at the present time as to whether the union has been contacted by employees from other Bahama Joe's," she said.

Craig Buckley, vice president of the Daytona Beach firm that operates the four Bahama Joe's, declined comment prior to the election and was unavailable for comment following the election results. — JOE DESANTIS

Herndon Ambulance Union Vote Today

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The question of whether Herndon Ambulance Service personnel in Seminole and Orange counties will vote to unionize was expected to be decided today when the polls closed at noon.

The emergency service workers, who filed a petition for unionization in April with the National Labor Relations Board, say they are taking action against the service's management because of what they termed low pay, poor working conditions and unfair treatment of employees.

"We're not trying to get the union to break the company financially," said one ambulance worker, who wished not to be identified. "We just want to bring it (salaries, benefits and conditions) up some. So far, with yesterday's balloting and

today's, it looks promising."

According to Robert J. Chewing, general manager of the Orlando-based company for the last three months, Herndon ranks "in the middle with regard to other industry standards. We're not the best, but we are definitely not the worst."

"There is nothing anyone can do right now regarding increasing benefits and salaries for the lack of incoming revenue," he added. "Before they filed the petition for the union I had been working on making numerous administrative changes, but when they filed it killed any further action."

Chewing said that if the vote is in favor of unionization, "We go to the tables for negotiations, and that could take months and even up to a year."

He said, he had been planning a system to improve collection

See AMBULANCE, Page 2A

Got The Itch For A Mosquito-Bite Remedy?

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

It's mosquito season again in Seminole County, and the pesky summer stingers aren't about to buzz off.

Along with their bite, the bloodthirsty bugs have brought the return of that popular summer two-step: Slap, scratch, one, two; slap, scratch, one, two. Everybody's doing it. And all to the strains of that wonderfully melodious "B-e-e-e-e!"

What to do?

For all its marvelous accomplishments, modern medical science has yet to find a cure for the simple mosquito bite. All the county's chief medical officer could recommend was a variety of common antiseptics or anesthetics that provide temporary relief from the itch.

Man, therefore, has been left to his own devices in the search for a more lasting

remedy. Locally, Jackie Russo douses herself with hot, soapy water, Dr. Jorge Deju alternately scratches and plasters the bite with baking soda, and Dave Butler rubs the sore spot with ice.

But none of them have found the ounce of prevention that would invalidate their pounds of cures.

Dr. Deju, director of the county Health Department, easily explained why mosquito bites itch, but was stumped when asked what to do about them.

"As the mosquito bites you, it injects a substance that dilutes the blood so it can be better withdrawn," he said. "The itch comes from a person's reaction to that enzyme."

Very interesting, but how do you stop the itch?

"Good question," Deju said, puzzled.

"Baking soda sometimes helps neutralize the enzyme, but if it doesn't, just scratch."



MOSQUITO
... is it bugging you?

Russ Miller, Seminole's own walking can of Raid, has made a career of pesting, adulting, and larviciding — that's big-time mosquito swatting — and it's all in a day's work for the director of the environmental health section of the county Health Department.

But the best he could come up with was a list of non-prescription remedies such as Solarcaine and Caladryl to take the sting out of the mosquito season.

Miller, who said the perennial rash of mosquito complaints has just started pouring into his office and probably won't subside until October, conceded there's a little you can do to keep the bugs in their own back yard and out of yours except to eliminate potential breeding areas such as pools of standing water or perhaps set up a fog of malathion spray pesticide.

"But once you get bitten — and you will — it's going to itch," he said.

At least one breed of local resident claims an immunity, an ability to withstand the stings and arrows of the common pest.

"If you're a real fisherman," says veteran Lake Monroe angler Hans Strook, "those bugs don't bother you, and they sure don't hinder your fishing. I'd

rather have mosquitoes than spray. I'm a native."

But Jackie Russo, a sometimes matey on a deep-sea charter-fishing boat out of Daytona Beach, would like to know where Strook got his fishing license, because as long as she's been battling she's been scratching.

"They usually don't affect us out at sea, but once in a while those buggers get on deck before we leave the dock, and then there's trouble," Ms. Russo says. "But a long, hot shower with lots of soap usually takes away the itch."

"No, no," interrupts fellow fisherman Dave Butler. "Not hot water. Just rub a few ice cubes on the bite. That'll do it."

Dale Johnson isn't allowed to hate mosquitoes. It wouldn't look good if someone caught the University of Florida entomology student ex-

See GETTING, Page 2A

Tire Explodes In Longwood, Killing Winter Springs Man

A Winter Springs man was killed Thursday evening when a tire he was repairing exploded, sending part of the rim into his head at a service station near Longwood.

Raymond Lopez, 33, an employee of the Sunoco service station at U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 634, died instantly after the mag-style tire, which he was mounting on a

tire-changing machine, exploded at about 6:47 p.m., according to Dr. G.V. Garry, Seminole County medical examiner.

Lopez was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte by Herndon Ambulance Service workers and then transported to Seminole Memorial Hospital for an autopsy, sheriff's deputies said.

—TENI YARBOROUGH

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
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Comics	2A	Ourselves	9A
Crossword	8A	Sports	6-7A
Dear Abby	8A	Television	Leisure
Deaths	8A	Weather	2A
Dr. Lamb	8A		

Don't tell 12-year-old Shawn Green it's a man's world. Shawn, a first baseman for Cardinal Industries in the Sanford Little National League, is having no trouble competing with the boys when it comes to baseball. Sanford's girl Little League is hitting a healthy .432 with one home run. See Evening Herald sports editor Sam Cook's story in Sunday's edition.



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50	1	1	1	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

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49-oz. BOX **79c**

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16-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC & Cooked Ham PKG. \$2.49

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16-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED Salami 16-oz. PKG. \$1.89

W-D BRAND BEEF BURGERS, FULLY COOKED, 5-1/4, PKG. \$1.99

SMAOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.79

W-D BRAND WHOLE BIRD (DRESSING, HOT OR MILD 3-1/2, LB. \$1.79)

BAG SAUSAGE 16-oz. \$1.79

W-D BRAND HAM BREAD

POKE PATTIES 16-oz. \$1.19

W-D BRAND ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

GRILL FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. \$2.99

JOWEL BLEND **CANADIAN BACON** 16-oz. PKG. \$2.19

W-D BRAND **SLICED PEPPERONI** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER **WENERS** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER **SMOKE LINKS** 12-oz. PKG. \$2.19

HYBRID ALL MEAT **HALLMARK FRANKS** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.79

PARMIGIO PASTA **BEEF SAUSAGE** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.59

HAPPY FISH **CORN DOGS** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.19

SEA BEST **WHITING FILET** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99

SEA BEST PRAWN **CRAB LEGS** 16-oz. PKG. \$3.99

SEA BEST **COD FISH FILET** 16-oz. PKG. \$1.79

TASTE OF SEA **Haddock FILET** 16-oz. PKG. \$2.19

TASTE OF SEA **FISH STICKS** 16-oz. PKG. \$2.49

SAVE 39c

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP**
QT. JAR **99c**

DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER DILL **Chips** 12-oz. JAR 89c

SAVE 29c

THRIFTY MAID (PINK, SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED) **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
2 46-oz. CANS **\$1.09**

PRICE BREAKER TOMATO Juice 46-oz. CAN 79c

SAVE 34c

(WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE) **THRIFTY MAID CORN**
3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN Beans 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

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4 10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

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12 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

CHEK Drinks 3-LTR. BTL. 79c

DEEP SOUTH **PEANUT BUTTER**
46-oz. JAR **\$2.49**

ASTOR **ced tea mix**
12-oz. JAR **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID **DINNER**
4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

KOONER HILLS **SAUSAGE**
16-oz. PKG. **99c**

SAVE 30c

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 **WHITE POTATOES**
5-LB. BAG **99c**

SAVE 30c - HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Onions 5 LB. BAG \$1.49

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SAVE 30c

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SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops 12 PKGS. \$1.19

SAVE 30c

CRISP CRUST **PARTY PIZZA**
12-oz. SIZE **99c**

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SAVE 47c

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3 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND (STA-FIT OR REGULAR) Cottage Cheese 24-oz. CUP \$1.99

19 - Help Wanted
START your Christmas Shop...

24 - Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
\$40,000 to \$100,000 per year...

25 - Loans
HOME EQUITY LOANS
No down payment...

27 - Rooms
SLEEPING room with bath, private entrance...

30 - Apartments Unfurnished
GENEVACAPMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts, family and adult section...

31 - Houses Furnished
FURNISHED good location, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air...

32 - Mobile Homes
LAKE MARY 3 rms, approx \$130 per mo. air, 220v...

33 - Rental Offices
Office Space 750 sq. ft. Office and Warehouse for rent...

34 - Apartments Furnished
CASSELLBERRY 1 bdrm, kids, air, appl. \$225...

35 - Business Opportunities
NEW BUSINESS opening up
wanting antiques and hand made crafts...

36 - Resort Property
NEAR World's Fair, House with creek front and fireplace...

37 - Rental Offices
Office Space 750 sq. ft. Office and Warehouse for rent...

38 - Mobile Homes
LAKE MARY 3 rms, approx \$130 per mo. air, 220v...

39 - Business Opportunities
NEW BUSINESS opening up
wanting antiques and hand made crafts...

40 - Condos
2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath TOWNHOUSE, air, pool, recent paint...

41 - Houses
SANFORD LOCH ARBOR, swim in your pool...

42 - Mobile Homes
GOOD BUY, Carriage Court, adults, 1600, 3 bdrm...

43 - Lots/Acres
LAKE MARY, Crossings, 1 1/2 yr. old 4.2, great rm...

44 - Houses
SANFORD Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central heat...

45 - Houses
1 ACRE for mobile home, near Lake George...

46 - Houses
MIDWAY Grocery 2215 Sps Ave. 896,000...

47 - Real Estate Wanted
WE BUY equity in houses, apartments, vacant land...

48 - Mortgages Bought & Sold
WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages...

49 - Miscellaneous for Sale
NEW buildings of factory, all parts accounted for...

50 - Dining Room Set, blende table, 6 chairs, china hutch...

51 - Household Goods
Carpet and Vinyl, From \$6.95 10th and Clemens...

52 - Appliances
Kenmore parts, service, used washers...

53 - TV, Radio, Stereo
REPOSSESSED RCA 21" COLOR TV...

54 - Garage Sales
BIG GARAGE SALE at 721 Raven Ave...

55 - Boats & Accessories
18 FT. BEAKING Boat, motor, trailer...

31A - Duplexes
NEW Ridgewood Acres Duplexes in Sanford...

32 - Houses Unfurnished
CASSELLBERRY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kids, appl. \$225...

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When you place a Classified Ad in The Evening Herald...

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BIG GARAGE SALE at 721 Raven Ave...

55 - Boats & Accessories
18 FT. BEAKING Boat, motor, trailer...

56 - Lawn/Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND...

57 - Pets/Supplies
AKC black male Cocker Spaniel, 11 weeks old...

58 - Wanted to Buy
ALUMINUM cans copper lead brass...

59 - Antiques
HERNIM ANTIQUES & Refinishing Free Est. \$45...

60 - Recreational Vehicles
1973 Vega 300 Wheel 20 1/2 ft. include 21 ft. awning...

61 - Trucks/Trailers
1971 Chevrolet long bed, auto trans, New American paint...

41 - Houses
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EXCHANGE YOURS
EASY TERMS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, black home...

WE BUY HOUSES
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WE BUY 1st & 2nd MTO.
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BY OWNER Keyes Estates Osteen, new dbl wide mobile, stationary...

GOOD BUY, Carriage Court, adults, 1600, 3 bdrm...

SEE SKYLINE'S NEWEST Palm Springs & Palm Harbor OR GOV MOBILE HOMES

Have some camping equipment you no longer use?

17324 SHELBY Casa Vega, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

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MAYFAIR VILLAS 3 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath Condo Village...

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR
2544 S. French 323-6221

WHY PAY MORE?
NEW 2x12 Nobility 3 1/2 with garden tub...

43 - Lots/Acres
LAKE MARY, Crossings, 1 1/2 yr. old 4.2, great rm...

BUSY Buy Grocery Bldg. land and equipment...

SANFORD Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central heat...

SANFORD Moore Station Rd. 5 acre cleared...

OSTEEN Lemon Bluff Rd. 5 acres, cleared on paved rd...

1 ACRE for mobile home, near Lake George...

MIDWAY Grocery 2215 Sps Ave. 896,000...

NARCISUS AVE. near new hospital 5 acres cleared...

ORVILLE, then call
See. Aff. Hrs. 323-4762

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED
5 openings left. 323-8960

47 - Real Estate Wanted
WE BUY equity in houses, apartments, vacant land...

48 - Mortgages Bought & Sold
WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages...

65 - Pets/Supplies
HELP! My family has too much chicken to keep...

FREE PUPPIES
MIXED BREED
323-5675 or 323-7790

67A - Feed
HAY
COASTAL Bermuda Wood Free \$1.50 per bale...

SLIM BUDGETS ARE BOLSTERED WITH VALUES FROM THE WANT AD COLUMNS.

68 - Wanted to Buy
ALUMINUM cans copper lead brass...

WE PAY cash for most anything of value...

CORVARS. Parts cars, new & used parts. Literature. Anything Corvair \$60,000

71 - Antiques
HERNIM ANTIQUES & Refinishing Free Est. \$45...

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals...

PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 24, 9 P.M. Lots of old stock...

75 - Recreational Vehicles
1973 Vega 300 Wheel 20 1/2 ft. include 21 ft. awning...

1971 Chevrolet long bed, auto trans, New American paint...

100 Dollar Pack for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment...

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more...

79 - Trucks/Trailers
1971 HUDSON Commodore, mech. remodel, needs paint...

76 Nova 4 cylinder loaded, 75 Mustang 4 cylinder automatic...

77 Pontiac Sunbird, 5 speed, stereo, 3 door, good cond...

WE BUY '77 and newer Cadillacs & Lincolns...

74 VW RABBIT, 4 door, properly maintained...

1975 Datsun wagon 1981 Marshall Ave. Call 323-4030...

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
May 23, 1 mile west of Daytona...

77 FORMULA FIREBIRD. CALL 321-4090

Hunter for Remodeling - You'll find Good 'Shots' in Want Ads

TEXAS MOTORS
140 N. HWY 17 #2 321-3366

Delray Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of box 174...



37B - Rental Offices
1100 sq. ft. office space available...

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, MLS
291 S. French St. Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283
SANFORD TOWNHOUSE
1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air & heat...

41 - Houses
Extra large 3 story Colonial on 1 acre of Oak trees...

1938 PARK AVE choice location, space and charm in this quality home...

CallBart REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, 323-7499

COZY HOME BY OWNER
3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, concrete blk. 223-2994

Harold Hall REALTY, INC.
REALTOR, 323-5174

MOVE RIGHT IN Now 3 bdrm 2 bath home in Delray on a large corner lot...

JUST FOR YOU Super 3 bdrm 2 bath, 22x16 pool home...

SUPER 3 bdrm 1 bath home with many built ins...

MAYFAIR VILLAS 3 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath Condo Village...

CALL ANYTIME
2545 S. French 323-6221

WHY PAY MORE?
NEW 2x12 Nobility 3 1/2 with garden tub...

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ORVILLE, then call
See. Aff. Hrs. 323-4762

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED
5 openings left. 323-8960

APRIL TOP SALES ASSOCIATE
TERRY LIVIE
STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS
2545 PARK DR. SANFORD, FL 32771
322-2420

GUERDON SPECIAL
\$46,995
Dellroyd And Set Up
Sunlight Mobile Homes Inc.
2200 S. Orange Blossom Tr.
Orlando, Florida
(407) 891-8379 (407) 894-8281

Orange City's Newest Apartment Complex
Fountain View Apartments
Now leasing 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments...

Park Place ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
12 Offices Throughout Central Florida
LAKE MARY 323-8946
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. IN DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Bryant
 Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
 RHEMA SOCIETY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road and
 Winter Avenue
 Pastor: Lyle Henry
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 7th & Elm
 Pastor: David Buchanan
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1211 Oak Ave., Sanford
 222-2914
 Pastor: Freddie Smith
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Pastor: Arvey H. Lamb
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 171 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Pastor: Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTONA
 1300 Providence Blvd.,
 171-1111 or 274-1771
 (Independent)
 Pastor: Rev. Donald Marchant
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 Upland Rd.
 Pastor: S. E. Stankle
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION
 131 Lakewood, Lake Mary
 Pastor: Rev. Jim Higgins
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 11th West of 17th St. Hwy 424
 (Southwest)
 Pastor: Rev. James W. Hammock
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 533 Palmetto Ave.
 Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crocker
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

REVERA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
 210 Country Club Road
 Pastor: Rev. Gary DeBost
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,
The Church...
 OUR NATION!

Baptist
SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Dr. Jay T. Coombs, Pastor
 Sunday Services in the
 Lake Mary High School
 Auditorium
 9:45 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Pastor: Fr. William Smith
 8 a.m.
 10:30, 11:30
 4-5 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN
 1007 S. Sanford Ave.
 Minister: S. Edward Johnson
 9:45 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 137 Airport Blvd.
 Phone 222-0100
 Minister: Joe Johnson
 9:30 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 c/o Sweetwater Academy
 East Lake Branford Drive
 Longwood
 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Testimony: 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1511 Park Avenue
 Pastor: Fred Baber
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 200 W. 12th Street
 Pastor: Rev. D.K. Guntor
 9:45 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 341 S. Park Ave.
 Pastor: Rev. Fred Noel
 9:45 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
 Matthew
 9:16-22

Monday
 Matthew
 26:31-46

Tuesday
 Mark
 10:23-31

Wednesday
 Luke
 10:25-37

Thursday
 I Timothy
 6:17-19

Friday
 Titus
 1:1-4

Saturday
 Titus
 3:1-8



CONSTANT COMPANIONS

"Those three are always together," remarked Lisa's mother. She was referring to her little daughter, who is seldom seen without her beloved collie and her well-worn rag doll. They are constant companions.

"Lisa is very sensitive about friends," her mother continued. "And this week she came home from Sunday School with a very important lesson. Her teacher told her about God's love and how He never leaves us. Lisa came skipping into the house and announced, 'Now I have three good friends and the best one of all is Jesus.'"

Little Lisa had indeed learned a wonderful truth. All of us need to discover it for our own lives. For every life needs the companionship of God. Let your church bring this hope and promise to you.

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 P. O. Box 8024, Charlottesville, Virginia 22905

Methodist
OSTEEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Carpenter & Murray St.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Tucker Drive, Sanford Station
 Pastor: Rev. Robert W. Miller
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 W.P.F. 8:00 p.m.
 Ev. Worship 1st & 3rd Sun. 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Morning Prayer Group

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 171 Park Ave.
 Pastor: Leo F. King
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 W.P.F. 8:00 p.m.
 Ev. Worship 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Hwy. 17-42 at Piney Ridge Rd.
 Casselberry
 Pastor: Rev. H. Wright Kirby
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
 W.P.F. 8:00 p.m.
 Ev. Worship 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical
WINTER ISOPOL COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 111 Wade Street
 Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Orthodox
ST. PETER & PAUL (American Jurisdiction)
 1118 Magnolia Ave.
 Pastor: Father Anthony Grand
 10 a.m. Sunday
 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 322 Oak Ave.
 Pastor: Rev. Elmer A. Reischer
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 411 Orange Street, Longwood
 Pastor: Rev. E. L. H. H. H.
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Oak Ave. & 24th St.
 Pastor: Rev. Daniel Costa, Assoc. Pastor
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 Pastor: Rev. John W. Brown, Jr.
 9:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Methodist
LANGLANDS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 St. Rd. 424 & 1-4
 Longwood, Fla.
 Pastor: James W. Utner Sr.
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

Methodist
UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Car. Country Club & Upland Pk.
 Pastor: Rev. David Costa, Assoc. Pastor
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff	FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.	KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford Don Knight & Staff	OSBORN'S BOOK and BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.	STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff
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COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford 115 East First St. Bill & Dot Painter	HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff	THE McKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance	PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees	WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson
DAIRY QUEEN Mark and Esther Perry 2523 Park Drive	JCPenney Sanford Plaza Ed Hermann and Staff	MEL'S GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees	SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees	WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, 7th & Elm
 Rhema Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Winter Ave., Lake Mary

BAPTIST
 Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
 First Baptist Church, 171 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Deltona, 1300 Providence Blvd.
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 11th West of 17th St. Hwy 424 (Southwest)

CATHOLIC
 All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Baywood Trail, Deltona
 St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 211 Pine Ave.

CHRISTIAN
 First Christian Church, 1007 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Blvd.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Church of Christ, 1511 Park Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God, 200 W. 12th Street

CONGREGATIONAL
 Congregational Christian Church, 341 S. Park Ave.

EVANGELICAL
 Winter Isopol Community Evangelical Congregational, 111 Wade Street

LUTHERAN
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 322 Oak Ave.
 Lutheran Church of St. Peter & Paul, 1118 Magnolia Ave.

METHODIST
 Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 Osteen United Methodist Church, Corner of Carpenter & Murray St.
 St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 524 & Red Bug Rd. (Oviedo) (Stavia)

PENTECOSTAL
 First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, 411 Orange Street, Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
 First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 24th St.
 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 911 Boar Lake Rd.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sun Bank Opens 26th Area Office in County

Sun Bank opened its 26th banking office in the tri-county area (Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties) on Thursday in Casselberry.

The new office, on the corner of Tusawilla and Red Bug roads, is a full-service facility. It includes five drive-in banking lanes, safe-deposit-box services, and a SunBank M-automated teller machine.

She's The First Resident

The newest Florida Land community in The Crossings, Lake Mary, has recorded its first resident. Mrs. Barbara Bartlett closed on her new home at Heron Cove on April 22.

Handing her the deed to her Heron Cove clubhouse villa was James H. Newton, executive vice president of Florida Land.

Seminar On Real Estate

"We're headed for the biggest boom in real estate Florida has ever seen — it's only a matter of time," says Charles Kimball, real estate analyst. You can learn more about this field on Thursday when the Keyes Co. will sponsor a free public seminar, "Career Opportunities in Real Estate," at the Howard Johnson's Motel, Lee Road, Winter Park, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. chairman of the board, who will speak about "Real Estate as a Career;" company president Fred Stanton Smith, whose topic will be "Getting Started in Real Estate;" Jack C. Faria, vice president and general sales manager, will discuss "Sales Management Opportunities;" Phil D. Clodgo, director of training, discussing "Professionalism in Real Estate," and Phyllis Mirman, training coordinator, explaining "The Licensing Process."

Sun Bank Elects Koehn

George W. Koehn has been elected senior executive vice president and head of community banking for Sun Bank in a top management shift that will emphasize this banking service for the largest bank in Central Florida.

Koehn, 34, is chairman of the board of Sun First National Bank of Lake County, the largest bank in that county. He also served as senior vice president and was one of four district executives in the state for Sun Banks of Florida, the parent bank holding company.

Marketing Firm Named

Bonaire Development, a multi-national real estate firm, has named First Southern Group as the sales and marketing firm for Montgomery Club, a 74-unit villa and townhome community in Altamonte Springs.

Montgomery Club is being developed at the intersection of State Road 436 and Montgomery Road. The homes were designed by the Evans Group.

Flagship's New Affiliation

Flagship Banks has received Federal Reserve approval for the affiliation of the Citizens National Bank of Naples with the \$2.7 billion-a-merit Florida bank holding company.

On April 30, the shareholders of Citizens National voted to approve the agreement and plan of merger, which called for an exchange of one share of Flagship common stock for each of the 800,000 shares of Citizens National. Upon the completion of regulatory procedures, the affiliation is expected to become effective within two months.

Railroad Wins Honors

The Family Lines Rail System, parent firm of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, and its employees have received dual honors for safety performance in the annual E.H. Harriman Memorial Awards for railroad safety, winning the Silver Medal for its 1981 record and a commendation for a 36 percent improvement in employee safety.

Family Lines' 1981 performance moved the carrier from eleventh place in 1980 to just four one-hundredths of a percent from winning the Gold Medal.



SEE ANY CAVITIES?

Sanford's newest dentist, Lillie Quinn, checks insurance man Tony Russi's teeth as City Commissioners M. J. ... and ... look on during open house and ribbon-cutting held this week at Dr. Quinn's office at 2417 S. French Ave. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event to welcome her to the business community.

Financial Planning Can't Ignore Divorces

Which is most advantageous financially in divorce settlements — child support, monthly maintenance, or a lump-sum payment? While you might be willing to settle financial questions quickly, hasty decisions could lead to complications later. Financial awareness can prevent unexpected taxes in the future.

To ensure financial security and satisfactory distribution of assets, many couples write pre-nuptial agreements. But with or without an agreement, married people should understand how state laws affect their divorce and what divorce does to their income and tax status.

No-fault or mutual-fault divorce, available in most states, sidesteps financial punishment of a "guilty" party. But it also raises the question of how to provide for each spouse. Usually, divorces result in lower standards of living for both parties.

If you are not certain what you're entitled to in a divorce, you might start by checking the laws of your state. Community-property states, such as California, might treat all income and assets as joint property unless it was held before marriage or inherited by one spouse. You may be entitled to the equivalent of half your total assets.

Other states, however, allow a judge to

decide what each spouse's equitable share of the property and assets should be, if you and your spouse don't reach an amicable agreement. If you live in a community-property state you may be liable for tax on half the income, depending on when your divorce or separation is finalized.

On the other hand, "title" states award property to whichever spouse's name was on the title, even if both spouses contributed to its cost. If you live in such a state — Mississippi, Virginia or West Virginia — you might not want the car, house or bank accounts in only one name.

Once you have settled your immediate financial problems and investigated what you are entitled to under the divorce laws in your state, consider your financial needs and how they will be met. If future payments are necessary, you might consider a cost-of-living adjustment clause to keep step with inflation. Remember your tax bracket when arranging for settlements, payments and child support.

If you transfer property to your spouse as part of a settlement, you may have to pay a capital-gains tax. If you receive alimony or maintenance payments, report these as taxable income. If you're paying, instead of receiving, these payments constitute tax deductions.



SCISSORS BRIGADE

The all-new Super Value Foods, U.S. Highway 17-92 and state road 436, Altamonte Springs is open. Participating in the ribbon-cutting are (from left) Ernesto Sanchez, partner; Roberto Figueredo, partner; Owen Sheppard, Mayor of Casselberry; County Commissioner Sandra Glenn; Ray Ambrose, mayor of Altamonte Springs; and Harry Allen, partner. Super Value specializes in Spanish and American Foods.

Tourism Plunge Reversed By New Figures

Florida dramatically reversed a potentially disastrous January tourism plunge to end the first quarter of this year surprisingly ahead of 1981, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

Edgerly released figures that showed 4.5 percent more tourists visited Florida and spent some 38 percent more money from January through March of 1982 than during the same period last year. The \$8.78 billion spent by Florida tourists is a record for any quarter in Florida's tourism history.

Airline visitors increased 13.2 percent, while auto traffic declined 2.3 percent during the quarter. Edgerly attributed both statistics to bargain airline fares.

He pointed out that the first quarter of 1981 was an exceptionally bad one, with emergency measures required to rescue it from a similar downward plunge, tending to distort year-to-year comparisons.

"Still, the percentage increases were an extraordinary achievement," he said. "The immediate funding by the governor and cabinet of a special advertising blitz to lengthen a winter advertising campaign already begun, coupled with cut-rate airline fares, boosted first quarter expenditures into a position of an all-time high in dollars spent," he said.

Visitors traveling by air had an average stay of 12.3 nights, an increase of 3.6 nights over 1981 and the longest length of stay since 1978, Edgerly said. Air visitors spent more than \$3.6 billion, a whopping 82.6 percent increase over 1981.



WELCOME TO OUR 'WORLD'

A whole new world has opened up in Central Florida. Now, in addition to Walt Disney World, Sea World and Circus World, there's Flea World, and it's open for business on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Five Points. Marianne and Syd Levy (left), owners of the new 12-acre flea market, and Gib Edmonds (right), chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, officially open the gates of the market at Thursday's ribbon-cutting ceremony. The new "world" contains 75,000 square feet of sales space under one roof — rain or shine, according to the Levys.

Webster's Furniture Now Called Webster's Showplace

Webster's Fine Furniture has reopened of this month as Webster's Showplace, Coordinated Home Furnishings By Rowe, at 606 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Mel Kravitz, president of Webster's, says, "We're in the process of totally changing the way we present furniture to our customers. I've been in this business 35 years, and frankly, there has been little innovation in the industry's approach to the consumer. The shoppers who are not in the high-end designer-store market deserve a better environment,

better quality, better services, and more realistic value than the typical furniture store provides.

"While I know that Webster's has always been reputable, we can improve dramatically, benefiting both the consumer and our business. We've expanded our expertise by joining with Rowe Furniture Corp., one of this country's leading upholstered-furniture manufacturers, and are in the final stages of completing a new store within Webster's."

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

New Bank Being Constructed In Longwood

Liberty National Bank, a new full-service independent bank now in organization, is constructing a two-story contemporary office building in Longwood; with its banking headquarters to be on the first floor. The location of the new bank is on U.S. Highway 17-92 one-quarter mile north of State Road 434.

John K. Van Scheltema, Altamonte Springs, is the architect. The 10,000-square-foot banking facility will begin operations Oct. 15 with six internal teller positions and three drive-in windows, with the capacity to expand to five lanes in the future. The security vault has the capacity for more than 2,000 safe-deposit boxes. All security equipment will be provided by the Lefebvre Co.

The locally owned Liberty National Bank is being organized by local businessmen: Lionel J. Raymond, Allstate Insurance senior agent; William B. Gossett, local banker; Eugene N. Forrester, Winter Park physician; Denu P. Dikeou, Fern Park lawyer, and John A. Baldwin, Fern Park lawyer. All the organizers will serve as directors of the bank, and Gossett will be president and chief executive officer.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK

INDEPENDENT OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE INDEPENDENT
Call 834-1424



Breaking ground for Liberty National Bank are (from left) John A. Baldwin, bank organizer; June Lormann, mayor of Longwood; and William B. Gossett and, Denu P. Dikeou, bank organizers.

'Home Of The Future' At The Fair

Visitors to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., will have the opportunity to learn about the air-treatment products of Rush-Hampton Industries, Longwood, when they visit the "Home of the Future."

The geodesic dome dwelling is completely outfitted to demonstrate how currently available technology can produce a handsome family residence, that is not only energy-efficient but comfortable and beautiful as well.

Located near the center of the 70-acre World's Fair site, the home features the Ecologizer series 8000 air treatment system in the foyer and the series 200 system in the downstairs bedroom.



THEY'VE MOVED

Bill LeRoy, owner of LeRoy Farms, has relocated the business to 4250 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford, in what used to be Art Grindle's Wheel Ranch. LeRoy Farms formerly was located at the Old Watson Farm on W. First St. Shown with a load of fresh produce are LeRoy, Robert Grove and Mary Anderson.



ACROSS

- 1 Washword
- 2 Charitable or association (abbr.)
- 3 End
- 4 Parton poet
- 5 Light tan
- 6 Legendary bird
- 7 One who gives up
- 8 Brown
- 9 Fashion
- 10 Repair plane
- 11 Air (prefix)
- 12 Suckle
- 13 Floors by
- 14 Proof of payment
- 15 1/2 and
- 16 Crush
- 17 Baseball
- 18 Indefinite in order
- 19 Forbids
- 20 Group of animals
- 21 Enduring (2 wds.)
- 22 India, class of
- 23 Italian actress
- 24 Organs of hearing
- 25 Weapon
- 26 Foss
- 27 Hebrew city
- 28 Lap
- 29 Egg coil
- 30 Rake
- 31 Football scarf
- 32 Actor Berry
- 33 Poop
- 34 Time zone (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	W	2	C	3	H	4	E	5	L	6	S	7	W	8	W	9	W	10	W	11	W	12	W	13	W	14	W	15	W	16	W	17	W	18	W	19	W	20	W	21	W	22	W	23	W	24	W	25	W	26	W	27	W	28	W	29	W	30	W	31	W	32	W	33	W	34	W
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sosis

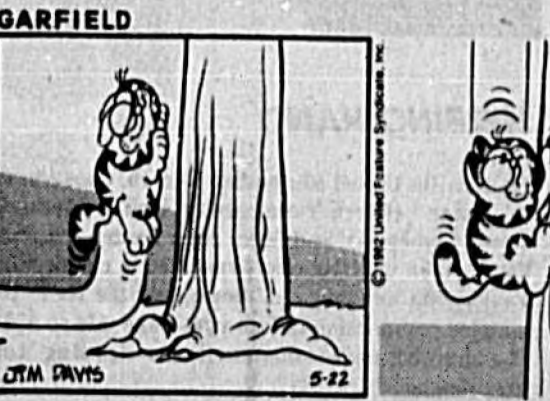
North's jump to three spades was one of those limit raises that are now found in most expert bidding kits. It was strong, but not forcing and South might well have passed. In spite of that

South simply played out his ace-queen and lack of clubs. He overtook the jack with dummy's king and the stage was set: ace clubs had broken 3-3.

Now he led dummy's last club and chucked his losing spade. It didn't matter which opponent ruffed. The defense was now down to one ruff, the ace of diamonds and one trump trick. The spade loser and gone away.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ADMIN.)

NORTH 6-32-41			
♠	A10	♣	KQJ7
♥	KJ4	♦	K754
WEST EAST			
♠	KQ93	♠	87652
♥	108632	♥	A3
♦	983	♦	A93
♣		♣	1083
SOUTH			
♠	J4	♥	QJ1081
♦	Q7	♣	AQJ
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠K			



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OBOL
For Sunday, May 23, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 23, 1982

In the year following your birthday you'll fare best when you undertake enterprises or ventures that do not require a partner. Acting independently, you'll find fewer obstacles strewn in your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30)
Select an activity today that you enjoy, and that's fun for your mate as well. Unless the choice is pleasing to both, it could be a bummer. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Rather than delegate responsibilities to people who can't handle them, it's best to do the extra work yourself today. Their accomplishments may need redoing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It's fun when socializing with pals to try new places, but this may not be the day to do it. Go where you are well-received and know what to expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
You will handle matters that are meaningful to your security or status with confidence today, but there's a possibility you won't use all your smarts in other areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Even though you may not agree with another's philosophy, you'd be wise not to make an issue of it today.

Nothing is apt to be resolved. Hard feelings could result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Sometimes much more is demanded of us than what we get in return. This might be one of those days for you. Accept it graciously. You'll get your turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Try not to become too closely involved today with one who, experience tells you, can be very bossy and dictatorial. He could ruin your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If there is something important you wish to accomplish today, don't let outside distractions get you off-course. Bar the doors to intruders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today, instead of heeding the counsel of one who has your best interest at heart, you may give more credence to the words of another who hasn't.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A matter on which you and your mate do not see eye-to-eye can be worked out to the satisfaction of each if both will make a sincere effort to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone who is caustic and difficult to get along with may cross your path today. Instead of mirroring such behavior, steer this person into line with kindness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around until you are absolutely certain you're getting the best price. You'll be sorry if you don't.

For Monday, May 24, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 24, 1982

As time ticks on, your financial prospects will grow more encouraging this coming year. Be optimistic regarding your material affairs and act like the winner you will be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're good at making quick decisions today, but you might not be equally adept in acting upon them. Although you're mentally alert, you could be physically sluggish. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This could be a rather demanding day, with claims filed on your time from family members and outsiders alike. Take care of the home front first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A situation about which you are rather hopeful could take some confusing turns today. Don't let what occurs rattle you. You're lucky in the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
You're capable of accomplishing that which you set out to do today, but once you get a grip on the situation you may let go of your own willion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You've heard the adage: "The harder you try, the luckier you get." This will be true for you today, especially in financial or career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Dame Fortune has her eye on you today. Though she might not work things out according to your blueprint, she'll do a far better job for you on her own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
In important one-to-one relationships today, it's essential that you make an extra effort to be fair and cooperative. The dividends will be worth the gestures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
An opportunity may present itself today to make a friend of someone you know merely on a business basis. Respond when opportunity knocks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
In order to advance your position in life, it may be necessary to take a calculated risk today. Do so, if the odds are tilted in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Even if obstacles are placed in your path today in what normally should be a smooth venture, don't let this disturb you. This will open a door to something better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will be more effective in presenting your ideas today if you don't belabor your points. Tell what needs to be told and no more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Put financial matters first on your agenda today and tend to them while you're fresh and alert. Your possibilities for turning a profit lessen as you tire.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 (1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves
- 2:06
 (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
- 2:20
 (17) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30
 (7) WRESTLING
- 3:00
 (35) MOVIE "Shane" (1953) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A reformed gangster is forced to use his gun again to defend homesteaders from lawlessness.
- (10) PRESENTS
- 3:30
 (7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$130,000 AC-Delco Classic (Live from Globe House Bowl in Torrance, Calif.)
- (10) UP AND COMING "The Quest" A visit by Joyce's uncle turns into an angry confrontation when his feelings concerning blacks are exposed.
- 4:00
 (10) MEETING OF MINDS
- 4:30
 (3) SPORTS SATURDAY 15-round WBC Lightweight Championship bout between Abel Arguello and Andy Gangan (live from Las Vegas, Nev.)
- 5:00
 (1) EMERGENCY
- (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (10) NOVA "City Spaces, Human Places" William H. Whyte takes an insightful and humorous look at city parks, plazas and streets, and the people who use them (R)
- 6:05
 (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) NEWS
- 7:00
 (7) IN SEARCH OF...
 (1) HER HAW
 (7) LAWRENCE WELK

Cable Ch.

(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
 (3) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch.

(11) (35)
 (12) (17)
 (10) (2)

Independent Orlando
Independent Atlanta, Ga.
Orlando Public Broadcasting Channel

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 41, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcast Network (CBN).

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



- (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
 (7) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "Orlando Abroad" Guests Mayor Bill Frederick, Bill Allen
- 8:00
 (3) BONY AND CHER
 (10) WALT DISNEY "Smoke: A young boy has difficulty in accepting his stepfather (Part 1)"
 (7) LOVE BOAT A famous movie star boards the cruise to try to escape from the problems society has brought (R)
 (10) GUNSMOKE
 (10) MOVIE "Julia" (1977) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave. Writer Lillian Hellman is drawn into the man thrust of wartime resistance efforts when her closest childhood friend seeks her help.
- 8:05
 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guest: Con Hunley
- 8:00
 (1) BARBARA MANORELL AND THE MANORELL SISTERS Guests:
- Tom Jones, R.C. Bannon (R)
 (3) MOVIE "The Wind And The Fire" (1969) Grande Van Dusen, Linda Gray. A scientist attempts to protect his chimpanzee from government-sponsored radiation experiments in a cancer research (R)
 (3) BIG VALLEY
- 9:00
 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
- 9:30
 (7) FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roark battles for the lives of a mother and her possessed daughter, and a movie star seeks anonymity in a small village (R)
- 10:00
 (1) I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE Post Steve Allen presents a humorous look at the foibles of modern-day life.
 (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) FANTASY TOWERS
 (17) NEWS
- 10:05
 (35) FROM BOTH SIDES
 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (3) BERRY HILL
 (10) PALL AND RISE OF RONALD REAGAN
- 11:05
 (17) WORLD AT WAR
- 11:30
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Olivia Newton-John. Guest: Michael Okear
- (3) GOLD GOLD
 (3) MOVIE "The Snows of Kilmanau" (1953) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. A brilliant writer finds meaning to his life in Africa after a restless and extensive search.
 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:05
 (17) MOVIE "Notorious" (1946) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman
- 12:30
 (3) MOVIE "The Sacketts" (Part 1) (1978) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott. Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War West.
 (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 1:00
 (1) DANCE FEVER
- (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:40
 (7) NEWS
- 2:10
 (3) MOVIE "Santa Fe Trail" (1940) Errol Flynn, Olive De Havilland
 (17) MOVIE "The Paratrooper" (1954) Alan Ladd, Lee Remick
- 4:05
 (17) MISSISSIPPOSSIBLE
- 4:15
 (3) MOVIE "The Prisoner Of Zenda" (1937) Ronald Colman, David Niven

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, MAY 24 ALL SCHOOLS Burger on Bun Baked Beans Coke Slaw Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Burger on Bun French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice
TUESDAY, MAY 25 ALL SCHOOLS Managers Choice (Ground Beef) EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Managers Choice Tater Tots Fruit Milk or Orange Juice	THURSDAY, MAY 27 ALL SCHOOLS Turkey with Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Baked Apple Slices Rolls with Peas and Sprinkles Milk
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 ALL SCHOOLS Barbecue Pork on Bun Scalloped Potatoes Fruited Jello Oatmeal & Raisin Cookie Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Fish Sandwich	FRIDAY, MAY 28 ALL SCHOOLS Tacos with Cheese Bread Shredded Lettuce and Tomato Wedges Peanut Cakes Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Burger on Bun French Fries Fruit Milk or Orange Juice

News Expanding To An Hour?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some sage once observed there are three kinds of lies: "lies, damn lies and statistics." NBC and Westinghouse versions of the public's "appetite for news" may prove the point.

NBC called a press conference recently to announce a field survey run by Statistical Research, Inc., which polled 1,546 people at the network's behest, proving most folks favor an expansion of the evening news to at least an hour.

Last year, the Roper organization ran a similar survey for Westinghouse and proved most folks are opposed to an expansion of the evening news to at least an hour.

NBC, like ABC and CBS, has a vested interest in expanding the evening news from its present half-hour format into the prime-time access area now dominated by local programming.

Westinghouse, which owns a flock of local stations, has an equally vested interest in keeping network anchors at bay.

So how is it that nearly identical surveys, taken not more than a few months apart, were able to produce diametrically opposed points of view, each of which exactly matched the point of view held by the survey sponsor?

"Our feeling is their data is not inconsistent with our data," said Barry Cook, director of news and method research for NBC. "It says the same thing, but they interpreted it differently."

NBC television network President Ray

Timothy, who needs favorable survey results to convince recalcitrant affiliates of the virtue of an hour-long "Nightly News," was more to the point.

"It's like a court trial," he said. "You produce your expert witnesses and I produce mine. They say different things and they're both telling the truth."

The "truth," therefore, as seen by NBC's survey, was that more than 75 per cent of persons asked to allocate a 90-minute block of time between network and local news gave more than 30 minutes to the network, and only 19 per cent would give an hour or more to local news.

The NBC survey also indicated the network that first expands national news to an hour will be viewed by the public as the best network of the three.

Of course, the NBC survey dealt only with people who said they watch the news in the first place. Aficionados of early evening entertainment were excluded.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. — that Delphic Oracle of network television — has taken a look at the 1981-1982 video season and comes up with a few statistics of its own. Without surprising a soul, they add up to one thing — television is an addictive drug.

Nielsen now estimates 96 per cent of the nation's homes — 81.8 million of them — own at least one television set, and 81 per cent have two or more.

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 8:00
 (1) LAW AND YOU
 (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (17) NEWS
- 8:30
 (1) SPECTRUM
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00
 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (15) BEN HODEN
- 7:05
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 7:30
 (1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
 (1) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 (35) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) REAL HARBOR
 (1) BOB JONES
 (15) JOHNNY QUEST
 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:05
 (17) JAMES ROBINSON
- 8:30
 (1) SUNDAY MARS
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
 (15) JOE AND THE PUSBY-CATS
- 8:35
 (17) CARTOONS
- 9:00
 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 Guests: actor Adam Rich, producer Gary Marshall, ventriloquist Jay Johnson, comics Katie Ford and Glenn Speelman (R)
 (10) THE JETBOYS
 (10) MAHERO LINO Runner Steve Stephens of Poland, competitor in five Olympics and winner of seven medals, is profiled.
- 9:05
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30
 (1) MONTAGE
 (35) MAJOR SOCCER KICKS
 (11) MOVIE "Danger Lights" (1930) Jean Arthur, Robert Armstrong. Color and romance are the rewards for railroad workers.
- 10:00
 (1) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (15) MOVIE "The Greatest Show On Earth" (1952) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. A circus owner and a trapeze star vie for center stage amidst the exciting pageantry of the big top.
- 10:05
 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) MOVIE "The Starline Cuckoo" (1969) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A lonely, misadventurous college co-ed tries to manipulate a naive, sensitive freshman into a romantic affair.
- (1) BLACK AWARENESS
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35
 (17) MOVIE "The Great Gatsby" (1974) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald, a wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.
- 11:00
 (1) THIRTY MINUTES
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU
 Featured: "The Big Show" (1926), a tune-filled Western starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette; a cartoon; a Shirley Temple short; and Chapter 2 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) (R)
- 11:30
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
 (1) FRONT BACK
- 12:30
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (1) DISNEYLAND
 (10) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL "The Black West" Tony Brown profiles some of America's unknown black heroes and looks at times of the first black rodeo.
- 1:00
 (1) SPORTSWORLD 10-round middleweight bout between James "Hard Rock" Green and "Irish" Teddy Green (from Atlantic City, N.J.) UJLA Invitational Track Meet (from Los Angeles, Calif.) Part 8 of the World's Strongest Men competition.
- (1) CBS SPORTS Either an NBA playoff game, teams and site to be determined, or an edition of "Sports Sunday" will be telecast at this time.

- "Sports Sunday" will be telecast at this time.
- (7) DISCUSSION
 (35) MOVIE "Hello, Dolly!" (1970) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. An irascible matchmaker decides that the most available spouse for a cantankerous merchant is herself.
- (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:30
 (7) OUTDOOR LIFE
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The May Be Of Interest" Guest: George V. McKinney, senior vice president, Irving Trust Company. (R)
- 1:35
 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 2:00
 (1) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (7) AGING BETTER WITH AGE: "OUR PORTRAIT"
 (10) ASCENT OF MAN
- 2:05
 (17) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30
 (1) MOVIE "Macon County Line" (1974) Jesse and Alan Vint, Max Baer
- 3:00
 (7) SPORTSBEAT
 (10) HORNWITZ IN LONDON: A ROYAL CONCERT Renowned pianist Vladimir Horowitz performs his first European concert in 30 years from the Royal Festival Hall in London.
- 3:30
 (1) CBS SPORTS Either an NBA playoff game, teams and site to be determined, or an edition of "Sports Sunday" will be telecast at this time.
- (7) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Denis Polyn and Curt Gowdy fish for sea trout in Norway's famous Lardal River; an expedition attempts to parachute onto the North Pole; Dan Haggerty travels to Washington's Olympic peninsula to visit a compound containing the only captive Lobo wolf.
- 4:00
 (35) STEVE AND EYDIE "Our Love is Here to Stay" Joining in a tribute to the musical genius of George Gershwin are pianist Gerald Robbins, the New World Philharmonic Orchestra and special guest Gene Kelly.
- 4:10
 (1) MOVIE "Return to Macon County" (1975) Nick Nolte, Don Johnson
- 4:30
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney in boxing exhibition (live from Las Vegas, Nev.); World Lumberjack Championships (from Hayward, Wis.) live reports on the Indianapolis "500" time trials.
- (35) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) FIRING LINE "Looking Back On LBJ" Guests: author Ronnie Dugger, president of the Motion Picture Association Jack Valenti
- 5:20
 (17) NEWS
 (17) WRESTLING EVENING
- 6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (17) INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS Coverage of the final day of qualifying time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis "500" (live from Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Ind.)
 (35) WONDER WOMAN
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN "Carver's Plants"
- 6:35
 (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00
 (1) FATHER MURPHY
 (1) 30 MINUTES
 (1) COUNTERATTACK: CRIME IN AMERICA
 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
- 7:05
 (17) MOVIE "The Red Pony" (1949) Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum
- 8:00
 (1) CHIPS
 (1) COMING OUT OF THE ICE The members of Victor Herman, a young American who spent 45 years in exile in Russia, are dramatized. John Savage, Willie Nelson, Ben Cross and Francesca Annis star.
- (1) MOVIE "F.I.S.T." (1978) Sylvester Stallone, Peter Boyle. A working class man rises to become a powerful and prestigious labor leader.
- (35) JERRY FALWELL
 (1) NOVA
 (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00
 (1) MOVIE "The Return Of Maxwell Smart" (1980) Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel. Secret agent Maxwell Smart attempts to stop KAOS from unleashing a dreaded bomb that will wipe out those who come in contact with it.
- (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Flickers" A wealthy woman (Francesca Annis) is torn desperately in need of a husband and provides Arne Cole (Bob Hoskins) with the capital necessary to start producing films (Part 1)
- (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 9:30
 (35) JIMMY SWAGART
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 (10) TO THE MANOR BORN
- (17) NEWS
- 10:05
 (35) JIM BAKER
 (10) BUTTERFLIES
- 11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) DONAHUE
 (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET
- (17) MOVIE
- 9:05
 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (35) LOVE LUCY
- 10:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) ALICE (R)
 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 11:00
 (1) TEXAS
 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (35) 38 LIVE
- (17) MOVIE
- 11:30
 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

- NEWS**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) NEWS
 (35) BIG VALLEY
- 12:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (35) MOVIE
- 1:00
 (17) MOVIE
- 1:05
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:30
 (1) CAPITOL
- 2:45
 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY (MON)
 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (WED)
- 3:00
 (1) CHIPS (R)
 (1) GLUCKING LIGHT
 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)
 (10) QUE PASA, U.S.A. ? (THE THU)
 (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
 (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (FR)
- (17) PUNTIME
- 3:30
 (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (3) STAR TREK
 (1) MERV GRIFFIN
 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (10) SESAME STREET
- (17) THE MONSTERS
- 4:35
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY COMPANY
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (10) MISTER RODGERS (R)
- (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:55
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

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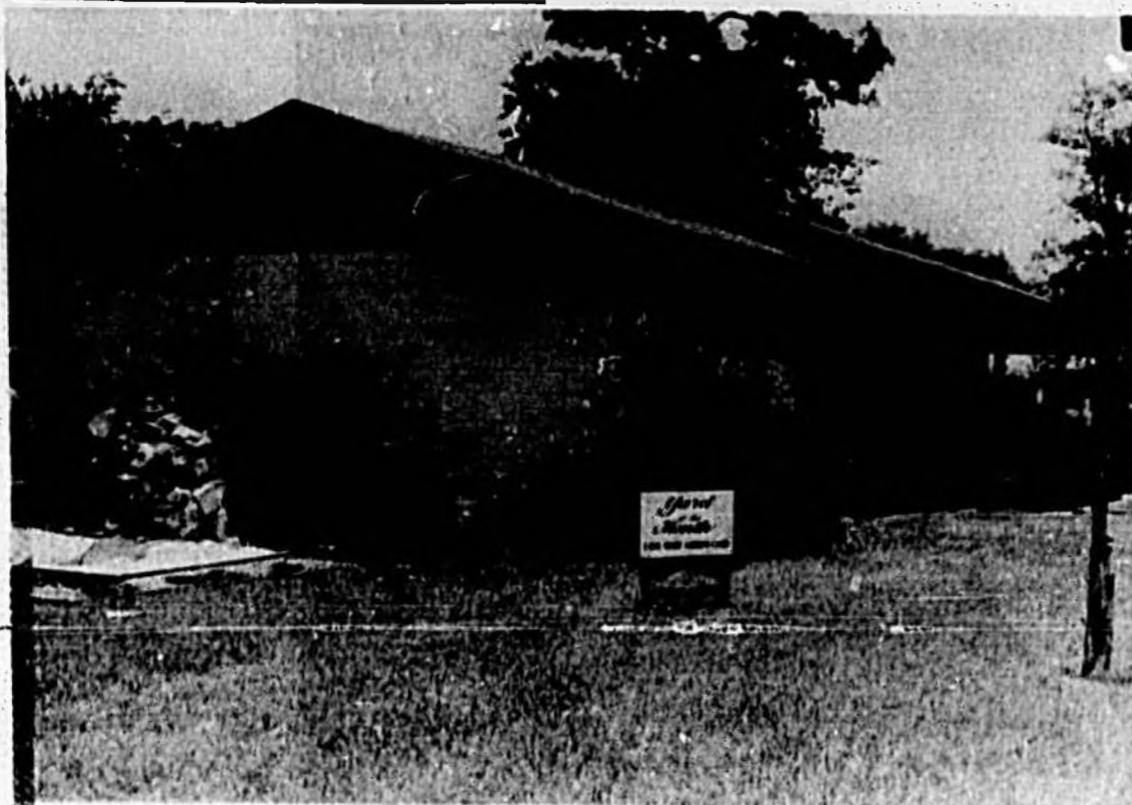
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 PRAZA III 10:15-10:45
 PRAZA IV 10:45-11:15
 PRAZA V 11:15-11:45
 PRAZA VI 11:45-12:15
 SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢
 Dressed To Kill



YARD OF THE MONTH

The Lake Mary Garden Club selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ireland, 180 Monroe Ave., for the May Yard of the Month award. According to a garden club spokesman, the attractively landscaped yard features a rose garden and other flowering plants.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

In And Around Winter Springs

It's The Awards Season

The Tusculum Pioneer Garden Club presented the May "Yard of the Month" award to Dr. and Mrs. William Silverman, 1072 Dyson Drive. The next judging for "Yard of the Month" will be held on the weekend of June 5.

For the fourth consecutive year the garden club has awarded camp scholarships to students at Jackson Heights Middle School.

This year's recipients were Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher, 850 Leopard Trail, Tusculum, a seventh grader; and to sixth graders Kim Marr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Marr, of Oviedo.

Both girls will attend the Wekiva Nature Study Camp at Wekiva Springs State Park in July.

On May 18 Oviedo High held its Senior Awards assembly. The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce Scholarships were awarded to Robin Rix and Wendy Coll.

The Pride Awards went to Greg Myers, Cynthia Weiss, Karen Whittaker and Edward Wirth.

Steven Creel and Cena Payne received the American Legion Award.

The Pankhurst Award went to Tracy Duda, with the D.A.R. Award going to Robert Isner.

Michael Ohlinger was the recipient of the Boys' State Award, and the Seminole County Schools Patchwork Award went to Christa Partlow.

The Rotary Scholarship Finalists were Leigh Cantrell, Cena Payne, Karen Whittaker, Greg Myers, Michael Ohlinger and Michael Towers.

Robin Rix received the Kiwanis Scholarship. Those receiving School Service awards were Angela Holand, Tony Clifton, Wendy Coll, Jeff Cordell, Kathy King, Lisa Lockwood, Patricia Malone, Patrick McGonigal, Geogrey Nelson, Darrell Tossie, Kim Ventre, Stephanie Ward and Sharon Williams.

Dee Gatrell

Winter Springs Correspondent 327-4371



The Academic Awards went to Karen Whittaker, Language Arts, Pat Malone, Math, Ed With, Science, Steven Creel and Cena Payne, Social Studies, and Wendy Coll, Ralph McCall and Robin Rix for Foreign Language.

The National Honor Society Special Area Awards were given to Mary Ann Gibeck, Art; Corina Bixler, Mary Ann Gibeck and Cynthia Weiss, Media Center; Vanessa Smith and David Wellnauer, for Physical Education.

In Journalism those receiving awards were Kim Ventre, Stacy Swetgart, Debi Herzog, Pam Jones, Robin Ewald, Julie Dalton and Matt Draper.

The Business Education Award went to Robin Rix, while Mary Ann Gibeck received the Home Economic Award.

Special honors went to Jacob Lindblad, an exchange student.

Edward Wirth received the Hollins College Scholarship and Sharon Williams received the Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

Our congratulations go to all these students. The Oviedo Junior-Senior Prom was held May 22 at the Dutch Inn at Lake Buena Vista. Approximately 300 students attended.

South Seminole Middle School's Gifted Class will be having "A Day in the Future" Wednesday. Students are asked to dress as their favorite Science Fiction character. The entire school has been invited to join in on this "just for fun and a few ribbons" day.

100 Family Members Join In 104th Birthday Fete

Congratulations and a great big happy birthday to a sweet humble lady, Mrs. Nellie Ann Hagin, who was born 104 years ago on May 2, 1858, in Gadsden County (Havanna, Florida) to Mary and Jessie Robinson.

She is the second child of nine children who have all preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hagin is the mother of nine children. The only two still living, are Arnelia, and Alberta Robinson, both of Sanford. Mrs. Hagin lives alone next door to many of her relatives. She does her own housework, hoes in her flowers and cleans her yard.

Mother Hagin celebrated her birthday with activities beginning in Sanford when cake and ice cream were served. The special celebration was held at Valle's in Hallendale with over 100 family members, from Havanna, Sanford and Hallendale gathered to honor Mother Hagin on this memorable occasion.

During her stay in Hallendale she was the houseguest of her niece, Mrs. Evelyn Poole. Mother Hagin has a very keen eye — she can still thread her needle as she



Marva Hawkins
122-5118

sews by hand. She is still an active member and Mother of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church where she has served for over 50 years. Her grandson, whom she reared, the Rev. Roosevelt Green is her pastor. Many more happy birthdays to Mother Hagin.

Dewey Smith and Mrs. Bernice Knight attended the 112th annual commencement of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Mr. Smith's grandson, Dennis Garris, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Music from the School of Arts. He was awarded High Honors.

Commencement speaker was The Honorable Samuel R. Pierce Jr.,

secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garris of Newport News, Va. Mrs. Garris is the former Jeanett Hollomen of Sanford.

Happy Birthday was the theme when over 30 family members and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Victoria) Killins where Mrs. Thelma Wilson Mike was honored at a surprise birthday dinner, hosted by the Killins and her daughters, Ruby L. Lawrence and Amanda Harden.

Family and friends from Sanford and Orlando gathered to help the honoree celebrate this surprise occasion.

Daughters of Solomon Heroines Of Jericho will celebrate their 67th anniversary May 29 at 7 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church where the Rev. Robert Doctor is Pastor. Others involved are: Gertrude Crutchfield, Most Ancient Matron, Patrick Wilson, Worthy Joshua and Eartha Joseph. The community is invited.



Celebrating the 104th birthday of Mrs. Nellie Ann Hagin, center, are a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Robinson, and a grandson, the Rev. Roosevelt Green, all of Sanford.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Dusting requires clean, dry, hemmed cloth. Dirty cloths can damage wood finishes and unhemmed dusters leave lint.

Write Off 'Dear John'

DEAR ABBY: I was married to John in the Catholic Church back in 1956. John disappeared in 1958. He took a ride one Sunday afternoon and never came back. Nobody knows what happened to him. The police looked for him, but after several years they gave up.

I never filed for divorce because I kept thinking that one day John might turn up. He never did and his family say they have no idea where he is. For all I know he may be dead, or married to someone else.

Is there any way I can get a divorce? Or do I need one after all this time? I'd like to start my life over as a single woman, but how can I if I'm still married? I'm tired of waiting. I don't think the pope would have waited this long.

HELP ME IN MISSOURI



Dear Abby

DEAR HELP: Your parish priest can help you. In recent years the Catholic Church has become more liberal concerning annulments. I am advised that your marriage could be annulled with very little difficulty.

DEAR ABBY: I'm crazy about the U.P.S. man who delivers the mail to my office every day. He seems plenty interested in me but isn't making any moves. I have reason to believe that he thinks I am not available, but I am.

What do I say to a guy I see for only as long as it takes me

to sign his clipboard? I want him to know that I am available and would like to get to know him better.

LUCY IN BUFFALO DEAR LUCY: You need a pal in the office to help further your cause. You could conveniently just happen to be away from your desk the next time Mr. U.P.S. delivers the mail. Your "co-conspirator" could then say to him, "I think Lucy could be interested in you; would you like me to arrange it?"

DEAR ABBY: "Loves Love, Not Sex" and her husband have a communication gap. I used to feel the same way she does and hated every time my husband wanted to have sexual relations. (Notice, I did not say "make love," because it wasn't love.)

My husband was an unkempt, selfish boor who disregarded his partner's feelings as well as the basic rules of personal hygiene. I talked to him, I bought him underwear, soap, deodorants, but to no avail. Gradually, I was so repulsed, I became frigid and gave up. When I could no longer stand the smell, I divorced him.

Now I'm married to a man who "makes love" instead of just relieving himself.

Tell "Loves Love" if she really loves her husband she will tell him what she likes and what she doesn't like. And if he loves her he will change his habits to try to please her. And if he doesn't, she had better change husbands.

MAKING LOVE AT 52

DEAR MAKING: It's amazing how many readers (men as well as women) write to complain about their spouses' total disregard for hygiene. And as for lovemaking, the getting is always in the giving.

ROBERT L. BEVIER, M.D.
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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 22, 1967-7B

Briefly

Oviedo Home For Retarded Program At First Baptist

Jerry Peaden, executive director of the Central Florida Sheltered Workshop, will present a program about their new group home at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

The Central Florida Sheltered Workshop opens its home for mentally retarded adults, "Sheltering Oaks," on Oklahoma Street in Oviedo on June 8. The information meeting about "Sheltering Oaks," is open to the public.

The 45-minute meeting will allow time for questions and answers from Peaden. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the church as well as the community with the works and goals of "Sheltering Oaks." Dr. Bill Marr, pastor of the church, has opened this meeting to the entire community.

Baptists Elect Officials

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, has elected the following to serve on the Building Fund Campaign-Steering Committee: Larry Castle, Lamar Garrett, and Marion Roberts. It will be the task of this committee to formulate campaign plans and present these to the church for approval.

The local congregation recently received from the Building Committee cost estimates for a multipurpose building to be constructed on its Markham Woods Road site. The church also elected church officers for the church year beginning Oct. 1. They include Deloris Pickens, Sunday School director; Jim Weekley, church training director; Cookie Paul, Women's Missionary Union director; Joe Mills, Master's Men president; Hubert M. Pearce, church treasurer; Ann Haynes, church clerk; Jennie B. Billingsley, media library director. Elected to serve on the committee on committees were Marion Roberts, chairman, James Sillaway, Charles Alderman, Tom Deppen and Betty Garrett.

New Bethel Women's Day

The women of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Sanford will be celebrating its annual Women's Day on Sunday.

The morning speaker will be Sister Nora Woodard of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church in Winter Park.

Sister Willie M. Church of Friendship Baptist Church in Daytona Beach will speak at the 3 p.m. service.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. Walter Routh, missionary to the Philippines, will be the special guest of First Baptist Church, Sanford, on Sunday. He will preach during the 11 a.m. worship service, and will have a slide presentation during the 7 p.m. service.

Andy Denmark, who has served a minister of music at First Baptist Church for the past one and one half years will be leaving to make plans for entering the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in the fall. He will present a mini-concert in the evening worship service. An "Appreciation Reception" will take place following the evening service in his honor in the church Fellowship Hall.

St. Paul Rally Day

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor, will observe its annual Rally Day this Sunday. Ma. Eleanor Bell, president of the Junior Women, auxiliary to the Progressive Mission and Educational State Convention of Florida will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Special music will be presented by the Elka Choir and the St. Paul's Young Adults.

Mt. Bethel Institutional Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, the Rev. Tom E. Diamond, pastor, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

Men's Day At St. Luke

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Cameron City, will observe Men's Day, at 11 a.m. Sunday. The speaker will be Horace Orr, director of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO).

Music will be presented by the Sanford Male Chorus. The 3 p.m. service will be conducted by the H.L. Bradley Family, of Lake Helen. The Rev. H.L. Bradley Jr. of Pompano Beach will deliver the message and music will be by the Bradley Family and Choir No. Two of St. Luke.

On May 30 at 11 a.m. the closing of the observance message will be delivered by the Rev. Paul McKindrick of Tifton, Ga.

'Secret Mission' Scheduled

The Chapel Choir of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a short musical, "Secret Mission" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Cherub Choir will also sing. Each family attending is asked to bring two items of canned goods for the church mission cupboard. Choir members will be promoted during the service.

Musical Drama By Choir

"Three Crosses in Jerusalem" a musical and dramatic presentation of the life of Jesus, will be performed by the Young Musicians Choir of Central Baptist Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. This choir is composed of children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and is under the direction of Sherrill Thomas. The boy Jesus is portrayed by Scott Lewis and the man Jesus by Edsel Minter.

Spring Festival Set

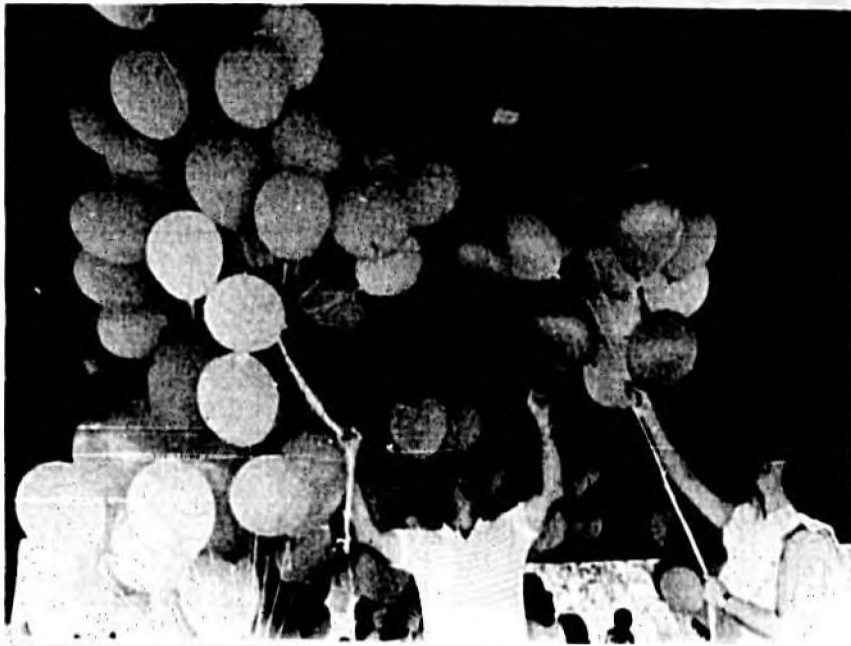
The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church will present its annual Spring Festival Wednesday at 7 p.m. This program consists of music by all children's choirs.

The choirs and their directors are Preschool 4 & 5, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Reeves; Music Makers I (Grade 1), Mrs. Janette Murray; Music Makers II (Grades 2 & 3), Mrs. Vera Smith; Young Musicians (Grades 4-6), Mrs. Sherrill Thomas.

Perfect attendance awards and promotion certificates will be awarded.

Musical Benefit Slated

The St. James A.M.E. Church will host a special musical for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Friendship and Union Society to be held Saturday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Guest choirs and musical groups will sing. It is open to the public.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

It's been a great week for First Presbyterian Church of Sanford as members celebrated their church's centennial in a variety of activities. In photo left, Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., pastor, greets long time members Mrs. Abby Boyd (middle) and Miss Charlotte Smith as they leave the Sunday service. In photo above Bill Dunn and Peggy Thomson prepare helium-filled balloons for launching at Sunday afternoon picnic in the park. In photo right, Joel Field rings the church bell just as he did as a boy when it hung in the old Silver Lake Church in the late 1800s. The 50-year members will be honored at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Pinecrest 25-Alive

"25-Alive" is the motto of the Pinecrest Baptist Church of Sanford's 25th Anniversary. The church's celebration to be held May 30 Sunday School services will begin at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Dinner on the grounds will follow the morning worship service.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a special service at which the church will burn its mortgage.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, a special reception is being held to honor all former pastors and their wives.

On May 5, 1967, 162 dedicated Christians held the first Sunday School classes as a beginning step toward the establishment of a mission church.

On June 27, 1967 the church was chartered as the Pinecrest Baptist Church. At the time of being chartered the church had a Sunday School enrollment of 229 and 87 charter church members.

Mt. Zion Honors Women

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford will observe its annual Women's Day this Sunday. At 11 a.m. the speaker will be the Rev. Carrie Bule Bryant and at 3 p.m. the speaker will be Mrs. Sharon Riggins. Coordinators are Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson and Mrs. Joyce Jones.

Trinity Men's Day

The Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue will observe its annual Men's Day, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The morning speaker will be Clem Boyer, of Flowers Temple Church of God in Christ, Winter Park. At 3 p.m., the Rev. E.S. Bullard, pastor of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, will deliver the message. Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman and E.N. Smith, co-chairman.

Christian Women's Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly brunch Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Marty Keys of Tarpon Springs, former Christian Women's Club chairman and now an area representative, will speak. Susie Thrasher of Orlando will provide the music and the feature will be on home decor. For reservations call 862-7816.

Sex, Morality And The Pope

We have all said things we later regret having said. Even Pope John Paul II — infallible in matters of faith and morals — must be sorry he said once that husbands must not last after their wives.

Criticism of the pope for saying that has come from all sides.

Father Andrew Greeley, author of "The Cardinal Sins," a controversial novel about a fictional archbishop who keeps a mistress, said last month in an interview in the Wall Street Journal, "The Vatican warns married people of the dangers of unbridled passion. Hell, the real problem in many marriages today is bridled passion."

In a new book, "With Best Wishes," the author, Rev. Barry Bailey, pastor of 7,000-member First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, comments on the pope's statement, "I imagine there are wives who, once in a while, wish their husbands would last after them."

I agree with Greeley and Bailey. The pope should not have made that remark.

But I do not agree with those who laid hard on John Paul II for what they call his "hopelessly outdated views on American lifestyles."

Are we really looking for a spiritual leader who will endorse our current lifestyles which include sexual permissiveness and bargain-basement divorces?

My feeling is that what we need — and ought to want — is somebody we can look up to who will tell us what we surely must already be starting to suspect — that the substitutes we have found for the old-fashioned morality are not making us any happier, and in many cases are making us (and our children) miserable.

"Situation Ethics" has written the commandment on adultery so that it reads, "Thou shalt not commit adultery — ordinarily." In this view there are some situations where adultery is all right — or at least excusable.

Modern society by and large appears to be willing to live with its interpretation which is reinforced by another dictum of current sexual ethics: "Monogamy is against human nature."

In its original and unrevised form, however, the commandment against adultery was not intended to come to terms with human nature. Its purpose was the humanize nature — to set a high but not unattainable standard which would help

Saints And Sinners

George Magenz



mankind to resist the downward pull of brute nature.

Its practical benefit would be to preserve the inviolability of the home on which civilization — if not human nature — rests.

Most societies throughout history have had laws and customs to deal with adultery which is sexual intercourse by a married person with someone other than his or her spouse.

In not all societies, however, has adultery been treated as a crime, as it was under Mosaic law.

English common law held that only the woman was to blame in the act of adultery. But it was not a crime, only a moral wrong.

In the Puritan colonies, fines, whippings and imprisonment were used to curtail adultery. Statutes provided for the death penalty, but it was rarely inflicted.

The ancient Jews considered adultery a threat to family stability which was a keystone of the Jewish nation and culture. Adulterers therefore received the death penalty.

But it isn't only in the area of adultery that we have become dangerously permissive in sex. Our society seems to have removed pre-marital sex and sex between unmarried persons from the area of morality.

But we are paying the price for our indulgence in casual sex. The novelist D.H. Lawrence warned 50 years ago that "a too free intimacy between the sexes is sterilizing. It makes neuters. Later on, no deep, magical sex life is possible."

We may have fewer complexes since sex became liberated but we also have less of the beauty of sexual life. The romance is gone.

If the pope can help us to see the sanctity and beauty of sex, we can forgive him that remark about thousands lusting after their wives.



HELPING HAND

Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, Casselberry, got a helping hand from its sister church Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. John Lenzen, co-chairmen of the Community's Work Area on Missions presented a check for \$1,561 to Roger Coleman, Tuskawilla building chairman, and the Rev. Barbara Riddle, pastor. The mission commission held a rummage sale to aid Tuskawilla's building fund. The church is under construction on Red Bug Road. Services are held at Red Bug School.

Stones Versus Prayer

Every church-goer has heard the story of Stephen in the New Testament (Acts 7). There's one line of the narrative that especially interests me: "They stoned Stephen while he was calling upon the Lord." Two main aspects of the Universe are involved in the verse. The first is represented by "stones;" the second by "prayer." In this story, the stones killed the man who was praying. Physical forces were triumphant over spiritual ones; they frequently are, so it seems.

At least the stones hurled at Stephen were triumphant if the story had ended that sundown. But history has never really been on the side of the heavy stones, no matter what their immediate consequences may be. "Truth crushed to earth has a disconcerting way of rising up again."

The final verdict, so we believe, is never to physical power. It is always on behalf of spiritual forces, and spirit-filled people, such as Stephen, that history gives its ultimate favorable decisions.

Stones versus Prayer — that's an old conflict in every mind and heart. "To which aspect of reality do we give the greatest weight — the tangible, measurable, weightable things, or the intangible realities of spirit?"

A great many people get smothered by what they call "the practical," and they scoff at dreamers who say the spirit is real. "Prac-

Pastor's Corner

REV. EDWARD JOHNSON
First Christian Church



tical" hard-headed men call themselves "sensible" — and that word is used as applying to anyone who relies wholly on his several senses.

"On fire that glows with heat intense
They turn the hose of common sense
And out it goes at small expense."

But there is the essence of Christian faith expressed by a distinguished thinker: "Prayer, worship, and the practice of the presence of God are not, as is often supposed, ways of escape from reality, but the means by which we keep in touch with the only reality worth talking about." I agree.

We need a long-range frame for evaluating the things that happen in and to ourselves and the world. The worth of religion is that it gives us that angle of vision. Of Stephen, and of others who rely on prayer and spiritual values, we can sing: "He lifts a banner to the sun, and wakes a music in the heart; yours may the triumph be if won; but His the vision to impart."

Florida Methodists Hold Conference In Lakeland

On Monday at 1 p.m. the 148th Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will convene in Branscomb Auditorium, Florida Southern College, Lakeland. Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr. will call the more than 2,000 members into session. The conference will close at noon, Friday with a time of worship and the

reading of the pastoral appointments for 1967-68 by Bishop Hunt. The United Methodist Church is a confessional church, and all clergy members are subject to appointment each year.

On the first afternoon of Annual Conference, the lay and clergy members each hold separate sessions to

enact business that is authorized to be voted by each section of the church. The clergy Executive session is planned for First United Methodist Church, Lakeland; and the Lay Orientation session will be held in Branscomb Auditorium. This is followed by a special worship service in the evening with Bishop Hunt leading the

service. A high point of any Annual Conference is the Ordination Service Tuesday night for those men and women who will be ordained into full time (ordained) ministry of the church. This year there will be 24 persons who are being recommended for Full Connection (Elders Orders); 20 for Probationary

Membership (Deacons Orders), and one for Associate Membership.

The proposed 1968 program will be introduced through a media presentation with special emphasis being given to the 1961-1964 Missional Priority of Developing and Strengthening the Ethnic Minority Local Church; plus the five special programs of

the United Methodist Church. These are: Africa, Church and Campus — An Essential Evangelism; Peace with Justice; Strengthening the Local Church for its Evangelistic Mission in the World; and World Hunger.

On Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Bishop James Armstrong, Resident Bishop of the Indiana Area, will speak.

Engagement



COLLEEN
ANN
HARRISON

Harrison-Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrison of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Brig. Gen. Raymond C. Preston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston of Lantana.

Miss Harrison received her Bachelor's and Juris Doctor degrees from the U. of Florida and is pursuing a Masters of Law degree at Georgetown University, Washington D.C.

She is currently a contract law attorney in the Office of the General Counsel, Department of the Air Force, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

General Preston is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, receiving a bachelor and master's degree in Engineering and Industrial Management. He is also a graduate of the program for Senior Executives in the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently assigned as Director of Program, Integration, Research and Development; Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

After their June wedding at Patrick Air Force Base, the couple plan to honeymoon in Spain and Morocco.



Mrs. Mary Tolar Nance, center right, installs Mrs. William S. Brumley Sr., center left, as Regent and other officers of the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Brumley Leads DAR Chapter A Second Term

The Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held the annual luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, May 14. Nineteen members and three guests, Mrs. Stanley Brumley, Miss Agnes Caldwell and Mrs. Betty Steffens were present.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wm. S. Brumley, Sr., Regent.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nance installed the following officers for the 1982-1983 year: Regent, Mrs. Brumley; vice regent, Mrs. Cathie Wiley; chaplain, Mrs. Woodrow Kelly; recording secretary, Mrs.

Jean Davis (stand-in — Mrs. Joseph Stanley); corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Burch Cornelius; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Kelly; registrar, Miss Barbara Ruprecht (stand-in, Mrs. Robert W. Deane); historian, Mrs. Raymond Fox; and librarian, Dr. Sara Irrgang (stand-in Mrs. Raymond Cabell Lewis).

A gift was presented to Mrs. Brumley by Mrs. Cathie Wiley on behalf of the chapter for Mrs. Brumley's "outstanding efforts as Regent for the past two years," according to Mrs. Lewis.

...Dividends

Continued From Page 1B

Longwood — Ruth Bethel, Helen Chadwick, Vivian Gingold, Rose Hanke, Evelyn Matlice, Miriam Roth and Julia Stanton.

Pine Crest — Robert Burgess, Sharon Butler, Della Hamcock, Donna Hanson, Edith Schultz, Wanda Thomas, Orian Walker and Wanda Williams.

Red Bug — Evelyn Adair, Annmarie Bazley, Jo Fields, Sam Stornelli and Arlene Wrase.

Rosenwald — Marie Keese; Sabal Point — Jan Bushmaker, Cheryl Carlson and Martha Tolar.

South Side — Joe Dillard, Dorothy Ringling and Lucy Walker.

Spring Lake — Peggy Hartwell, Lillian Valentine and Madra Prater.

Berling Park — Grace Boyd, Mary Ettinger, Pat Kadrovach, Dianne Raynor and Judy Sorg.

Wekiva — Jean Alexy Winter Springs — Bob Diehl, Helen Diehl, Carrie Fernandez, Roberta Matthews, Debi Love and Marilyn Piland.

Woodlands — Linda Bluchoff, Claudia Burt, Dianne Cucchiaro, Sharon Dittmer, Judy Governale, Ruth Schmidt and Mary Stelzer.

Middle School volunteers donating over 200 hours are: Lakeview — Amanda Caird; Rock Lake — Cindy Summers; and South Seminole, Chris Duncan.

Teague — Bettie Buck, Nancy Gorney, Doris Kirsten, Ruth Nicholas, Terrie Nicholas, Pam Spres and Sue Hidcock; and Tusawilla — Billie Jo Cowan.

High School volunteers donating over 200 hours are: Lake Brantley — Ruth Nicholas; Lake Howell — Elaine Wasson; Lake Mary — Jean Porter; and The Grove School, Charlotte Burdette.

Community resource volunteers receiving special awards are: E. Richard King, Joanne Terry, Vern Crofoot, Jane Crofoot, Allene Baus, Art Baus and Rick Shogren.

Also Heidi Davis, Hank Bierly, Linda Kuhn, Marty LaBrusciano, Beau Taylor, Barbara Smith, Gary Cloward, Sue Hunter, Diane Godwin, Phyllis Kelley, Cheryl Decker, Jack Jones, Ben Knox, Mike Stillinger, Bob Wilson, Betty Cook, Bess Sapp, Dell Healy and Pat Kerns.

— DORIS DIETRICH

Flag Burning Rites Set At Ag Center

Thursday, at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Extension Center, 4330 S. Orlando Drive, there will be a Flag Ceremony. The purpose of this patriotic event is to dedicate a flag to the Agricultural Center and to teach how to destroy a flag when it is no longer fit for display.

The flag burning ceremony is an event rarely demonstrated in public. The Ceremonial Naval Band from Orlando, will be on hand along with Crooms High School Chorus, the All Souls School performing a patriotic number, Longwood Elementary Drum and File Corps, 4-H groups, boy scouts, Extension Homemakers, and other civic organizations have been invited.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremony. This free event is open to the public.

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Clubs End Season Amid Flurry Of Installations

Schools and organizations have just about reached the end of the line of the 1981-82 season. As break time nears, so does a long hot summer.

New officers are being installed around Seminole and already, before the season ends, plans are being made for a bustling 1982-83.

A formal-type installation was held this week at the Green House in Lake Mary for officers of the Pilot Club of Sanford. Mary Jo Cochran stands at the helm of the Pilots next season.

In June, Pat Foster will be installed president of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Beth Hall has taken over the president's gavel of the Garden Club of Sanford.

Betty Smith is holding the reins for Pankhurst Inc., while Jane Patterson is the new president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

Thursday night Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole conducted installation of officers at the home of BGS director Mary Blair.

Jean Clontz was installed as president. She presented outgoing President Pat Scott with a presidential plaque.

Following the installation, Pat was honored at a wine and cheese party in the Blair home. According to one director, "Pat did a super job during her two years as president of the Guild Board of Directors."

Joining the BGS Board, again are

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



Dora Lee Russell, who served as president for six years; and Joe Monserrat. With several familiar faces back on the prestigious cultural board, one director predicts "nothing less than the ultimate during the forthcoming season."

The community will miss Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Gail) Bell and daughter, Tona, who will be leaving for two years in the Philippines.

Gail says she is excited about the temporary move and the family plan on returning to Sanford following Dan's stint there.

After attending the Florida Federation of Women's Club State Convention in Hollywood, Pat Foster left on a vacation to the Carolinas.

While there, she visited with Vi and Woodrow Clark, formerly of Sanford. The Clarks postponed a trip to Sanford as guests of Lucy and Bud Lyster when Vi suffered a hip injury. They promised to take a "rain check visit" in Sanford later.

But Pat says, recovery is slow for the petite little lady who contributed so much to the Sanford community (as well as her husband).

Former "Woman of the Year" winners of the Roberta Gatchel Award for Outstanding Community Services sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club will be honored at the annual awards luncheon on June 15, when this year's winner will be announced.

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright will present their School of Dance Arts students in the annual "Night of Dance" May 19 and May 30 at Lake Mary High School. The three performances scheduled will be different. The May 29 show is at 8 p.m., with two performances on May 30, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Several in the audience usually say after a show, "This one is the best yet." And that's how it usually is.

Modest in her predictions and without fanfare, Valerie grins and says, "Rehearsals are going smoothly."

Central Florida Regional Hospital will be dedicated Sunday, May 23 at Open House beginning at 2 p.m. The new hospital has generated much excitement in the community.

Histologist Sandy Dunn uses the highest complimentary superlatives when talking about the new facility which she describes as "the last word."



Jean Clontz, left, president of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Board of Directors presents a presidential plaque to Pat Scott, retiring president who was honored at a wine and cheese fete Thursday night.

Sandy says the surgical suite is a "vision of blue" and the equipment is the finest.

For many years, it has been a tradition for four sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, to get away from it all and take a trip together, leaving their husbands for a few days.

Last year, the sisters went to New York and "had a ball" to quote one.

This year, the sisters invited their husbands to accompany them on a 4-day cruise with them to the Bahamas. Having another ball were Millie and Bill Stemper, Florence and Doug Stenstrom, Vi and Ben Currie and Gladys and David Dyal.

A local student in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Mankato State University received an award at

the recent MSU Department of Military Science second annual banquet.

He is Harold C. Daniels, son of Dorothy Daniels of Sanford, who received the American Legion General Military Excellence Award for outstanding qualities in military leadership, discipline, character and citizenship.

Harold, a sophomore at Mankato State, is in his third year in the ROTC program.

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Citadel Grads Receive Honors

Douglas Lyon Dodson of Winter Springs and Joseph Nicholas Savas, formerly of Altamonte Springs, were graduated May 15 from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina at Charleston.

Dodson was enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program and his name appeared at least four times on the Dean's List for academic achievement.

During his senior year he held the rank of cadet second lieutenant and served as academic officer of his company within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets.

He was captain of the crew club and was a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He was awarded the bachelor of science in civil engineering degree.

Dodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Dodson Jr., 1026 Pebble Beach Circle W., Winter Springs.

Savas was awarded the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Savas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Cole who currently reside in Grand Blanc, Mich., and the late Ma. Sam M. Savas Jr.

Muse Attending Aero Institute

Stewart Clyde Muse was accepted as a trainee and is presently attending the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Institute of Air Traffic Control in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The school is operated by the Federal Aviation Administration, a division of the Department of Transportation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luther Muse of Sanford. Born in Sanford, Muse attended Monroe-Wilson Elementary, Sanford Middle School, Croona and graduated from Seminole High School in 1979. He earned an Associate of Arts degree from Seminole Community College in March.

After graduating from the Institute, Muse will be employed at the Miami Air Route Traffic Control Center.

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The Networks' New Fall Season:

Where Have All The Adult Shows Gone?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Anyone who is over the age of 15 and likes to watch television has to be more than dismayed by the new fall series recently announced by the three networks. You have to feel just plain abandoned.

The networks habitually ape whatever the film studios do. They believe that what has worked on the big screen will work on the small one, too.

ABC has "Brass Monkey" which stars Stephen Collins as a daring cargo pilot in the South Pacific who battles sinister Nazis and a gorgeous Eurasian princess. He has a one-eyed dog.

On CBS's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Bruce Bouillet plays a rough, tough big game trapper in 1939 Malaya who gets caught up in foreign intrigue.

Speaking of foreign intrigue, NBC is readying (as an early fall replacement) a series based on the film classic, "Casablanca," starring, gulp, David Soul as Rick. Nothing, but nothing is sacred.

In the general action-adventure genre, well brace yourself. It gets ugly. NBC has "The Powers of Matthew Star," which, says a network release, is about a "seemingly ordinary high school teen-ager who is actually a champion of the underdog who fights crime with the aid of a special indestructible black cat"; "Gavilan," which stars Robert Ulrich as a former CIA agent who "uses many gadgets and has many varied skills to keep him out of trouble"; "Voyagers!," a series about two young time travelers.

That's just one network. CBS has "The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon," which is about a cute husband-wife private eye team

except — here's the catch — she has psychic powers. ABC has "The Quest," which is about four resourceful Americans who battle for the throne of a Mediterranean kingdom.

Sit-coms, too, go in the kiddie direction. CBS has "Square Pegs," about high-school girls. ABC has "Star of the Family," about a young pop singer and her square dad. NBC has "Silver Spoons" starring Ricky Schroder as a rich kid with a rich dumb dad.

And let's not forget the ever-present spin-offs. Joanie and Chachi move out of "Happy Days" for a permanent ABC home of their very own. CBS is also adapting the 1954 film "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" as an hour comedy-drama about seven rowdy and orphaned Northern California brothers. Surely some teen idols in there. Also on CBS, Archie Bunker's daughter Gloria (Sally Struthers), goes to work for a veterinarian. Maybe some cute fluffy animals there.

Will there be anything for grown-ups next season? A small handful of sit-coms. The team that produced "Taxi" has "Cheers," an NBC comedy about a Boston sports bar. NBC also has "Family Ties," about kids from the '60s raising kids in the '80s.

ABC has "For Better or Worse," starring Richard Crenna as a doctor whose wife (Patty Duke Astin) becomes an assistant DA.

Honorarium: Latin Word Meaning Senate Gravy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Honorarium is a Latin word meaning compensation for services for which custom or propriety forbids a fixed price. For Senate orators, it means GRAY.

Overall, 24 of the 100 senators received more than \$25,000 in after-dinner speeches last year. Ten were committee chairmen and just five were Democrats.

Most of the money came from established business, labor and religious groups, universities and think tanks.

For instance, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., was rewarded with \$2,000 for addressing the Peanut Butter Nut Processors and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., had the American Podiatry Association on its feet for a \$1,000 fee.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., got \$500 from the Carpet and Rug Institute, and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., got \$2,000 from the National Chaussew Manufacturers.

Only 10 senators did not make outside appearances for money last year. Many of those who got a fee donated a large portion of it to charity — tax deductible.

The big years followed a 1981 vote by the Senate, sometimes known as a millionaires' club, that lifted a previous \$25,000 limit on honoraria for making outside speeches and writing articles. The vote was 65-13. Senators receive a salary of \$60,662.50.

Rah! Rah! LMHS Chooses 1982 - '83 Cheerleaders

Recently the Lake Mary High School cheerleading squads for the 1982-83 season were chosen.

All interested participants had practiced for approximately three days with volunteer cheerleaders from neighboring high schools.

Eight girls were chosen for the varsity cheerleading squad for both the football and basketball seasons. They are: Mindi Everett, Kim Sharpe, Jill Faber, Tiffany Seibold, Caren Beasner, Sonya Franklin, Kathy Johnson and Cindy Mill.

The eight-member junior varsity cheerleading squad is composed of Jackie Escano, Gina Caputo, Amy Maher, Alicia Huaman, Mary K. Bragg, Fran



Around LMHS By Jolene Beckler

Gordon, Maude Swaggerty, and Debbi Zegelbone. After these two teams were decided, there were tryouts for two squads which will cheer for the girls' basketball teams.

The varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders are: Kim Schneider, Kelly Edwards, Kim Courson, and Cindy Harvey. The remaining 4 places will be filled by incoming freshmen girls.

The sponsors for these cheerleaders are LMHS teachers, Marsha Wicks and Pam Klinger.

Don't forget to come and support your favorite Ram cheerleader and athlete during the upcoming school year!

A MATTER OF RECORD

- MARRIAGES: George A. Daque Jr., 70, 411 Vinton Rd., Sanford, and Eileen P. Nulty, 19, 113 Grove Ln., Sanford. Dennis R. Lambert, 28, 2824 Central Dr., Sanford, and Laura L. Valtolina, 30. James A. Folks, 22, 1007 S. Park Ave., Sanford, and Linda S. George, 27, 1001A S. Park Ave., Sanford. Robert J. Hunter, 41, 115 N. Sunland Dr., Sanford, and Carolyn A. Clifton, 45. Leonard S. Smith, 45, 1133 Hwy. 17-92, CB & Jacquelyn J. Peterson, 34. Malcolm A. Richardson, 26, 84 4th Longwood & Marion M. Thompson, 27.

AREA DEATHS

- MR. RAYMOND LOPEZ: Mr. Raymond Lopez, 33, of 110 Burgos Road, Winter Springs, died Thursday. He was killed by an exploding tire rim he was working on at the service station where he was employed. Mr. Lopez was born April 4, 1949 in Chicago and moved to Winter Springs from East Point, Ga. in 1974. He was a mechanic, a Catholic and a member of the Mid-Florida Mustang Club. Survivors: wife, Lydia; stepson, Jeffrey, Winter Springs; daughter, Rae Lisa, Winter Springs; mother, Mrs. Carman Esanliago, Orlando; brother, Jose, Orlando; and sister, Rosemary I. Colon-dres, Puerto Rico.

CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, MAY 23: Free Operetta Music Concert featuring William and Adele Pirigyi and Chorus, 4 p.m., Casselberry Multipurpose Senior Center. Sponsored by the South Seminole Chapter AARP. Mid-State Antique Bottle Collectors annual sale and show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park. Open to the public.
- MONDAY, MAY 24: Seminole League of Civic Associations, 7:30 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Speaker John Martin, community development director of Altamonte Springs on transportation study. Seminole League of Civic Associations roundtable discussion on upcoming Seminole County budget, 8 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center, Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs. Guests will include County Administrator Roger Neiwander and members of the county staff. League of Women Voters of Seminole County Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., 921 Red Fox Road, Altamonte Springs.
- THURSDAY, MAY 27: Flag Ceremony and burning, 10 a.m., Seminole County Agri-Center. Music by the Navy Band. Reboes and Live Oak Reboes Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m. Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

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7th Annual Recognition Day

Dividends Volunteer Of The Year

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

After receiving the Dividends Volunteer of the Year Award, Peggy Hartwell said she "was flabbergasted." The award was presented to Mrs. Hartwell at the seventh annual Dividends (Seminole County School Volunteer Program) Recognition Day Tuesday at Lake Mary High School.

Dividends secretary Faye Johnson said, "Mrs. Hartwell was overwhelmed. She sat there with her mouth open. She felt another volunteer should have received it (award). She's just the sweetest lady..."

Mrs. Hartwell, a school volunteer at Spring Lake Elementary School, and her husband, Glenn, live in Altamonte Springs. They are the parents of four grown children and Mrs. Hartwell now calls herself a homemaker.

But the busy homemaker spends a lot of time — in fact, five hours a day, five days a week, away from home, as a fourth grade volunteer at Spring Lake where she has chalked up about 3,000 hours since she began the volunteer program in 1979.

A former United States Civil Service employee at the then Orlando Air Force Base, Mrs. Hartwell insists that "several deserved the award more than I did."

Her various duties at Spring Lake School include making posters, and grading the papers. But mainly, Mrs. Hartwell says, "I like to work with the children —

to help them."

A Spring Lake School spokesman said, "Peg Hartwell has contributed tremendously to our academic program. Even though she has no students in the schools, she has dedicated her time and talents daily to increase our effectiveness with children. Perhaps her most important and rewarding activity is her small group contact with the children. She has aided the teachers in the instruction of all skills as well as enrichment areas."

A student summed it up: "She's a fun person to talk to. When you ask her stuff, she always comes up with a good answer."

Sharing the limelight with Mrs. Hartwell on Recognition Day was Mrs. Adele Graham, First Lady of the State of Florida who presented the Golden and Silver School Awards.

Following the ceremonies Mrs. Graham joined Mrs. Hartwell and other volunteers serving 200 or more hours in the Dividends Program for luncheon at the Sweetwater Country Club. The luncheon was sponsored by Flagship Bank of Seminole.

According to Faye Johnson, there was no head table and Mrs. Graham who sat with the volunteers, is "one of the finest persons I ever met in my life. She is so gracious. I have never met her before. She is so neat — a beautiful lady."

Peg Hartwell agrees and adds, "The luncheon was beautiful — absolutely beautiful — and delicious too."



Peggy Hartwell receives "Volunteer of Year" plaque from school superintendent Bob Hughes.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Florida's First Lady Presents Awards To Schools

The Lake Brantley High School Chorus, under the direction of Ted Douce, set the pace for awards and rewards at the seventh Annual Recognition Day of The Dividends, Seminole County School Volunteer Program.

Dede Schaffner, consultant-coordinator of Dividends, welcomed school volunteers and guests at the event Tuesday at Lake Mary High School.

Mrs. Adele Graham, Florida's First Lady, presented Golden and Silver School Awards while school superintendent Bob Hughes presented awards, including the Dividend Honor Roll, to volunteers donating over 200 hours during the school year, 1981-82.

Marilyn Denton, Community Resource Specialist, recognized community resource volunteers in the program.

Mrs. Peggy Hartwell, a Dividends volunteer at Spring

Lake Elementary School, received the Volunteer Of The Year Award.

Receiving special awards were:

Amanda Caird for outstanding service to Lakeview Middle School; Sgt. Joe Dillard for outstanding service at Southside Elementary School; Mary Ettinger for outstanding service at Sterling Park Elementary School; Charlotte Madsen for outstanding service at English Estates Elementary School; and Dianne Raynor for outstanding service at Sterling Park Elementary School.

The following schools and coordinators won the Golden School Awards: Altamonte Elementary, Vada Leveque; Casselberry Elementary, Julian Norman; Eastbrook Elementary, Mary Jane Armstrong; English Estates Elementary, Faye Gaines; Forest City Elementary, Betty Boggess; Geneva Elementary, Jerry Keeth;

Idyllwild Elementary, Mike Mizwicky; and Lake Mary Elementary, Marlene Kinnee.

Also: Lake Orieta Elementary, Beth Paul; Lawton Elementary, Elaine Froman; Longwood Elementary, Evelyn Towler; Pine Crest Elementary, Glenda Smith; Red Bug Elementary, V. McLoughlin; Rosenwald Exceptional, Eunice Alexander; Child Center and Sabal Point Elementary, Dave Scott.

Also: South Side Elementary, Lorraine Offer; Spring Lake Elementary, Gayle Bennett; Sterling Park Elementary, Betty Stanley; Teague Middle, Ruth Nicholas; Wekiva Elementary, Rita Ramsey; Wilson Elementary, Maryaret Piercy; Winter Spring Elementary, Nellie Schwelbert; Woodlands Elementary, Dorothy Laudermilk; Environmental Center, Pat Burkett; and the Grove School, Irma Webb.

Silver School Award winners and coordinators are: Oviedo High, Hazel Stoner; Lyman High, Cathy Hall; Seminole High, Debbie Mahany; and South Seminole Middle, Tom Johnston.

Volunteers in elementary schools donating over 200 hours this year are:

Bear Lake — Cheryl Cronk.
Casselberry — Bill Dye, Ellie Etherington, Sandy Giles, Rita Lane, and Tun McKenna.

Eastbrook — Jean Davis, Sally Maggio, Pat Mignone, Marsha Sauls and Helen Tucker.

English Estates — Bonnie Cottrill, Karen Fisher, Pat Ferguson, Bonnie Grimm, Marty Iacallade, Charlotte Madsen, Judi Rosenblatt, Norma Samillano, Cindy Shelton, Maureen Trimble, Sharon Turja, Bette Walley, Karen Wood and Vincent Wright.

Forest City — Bette Boggess, Betty Brusick, Scott Hurwlich, Martha Loop and Glenna Mullen.

Lake Mary — Lula Black, Sharon Kramer, Mercy Martinez, Theodora Turner and Ellen Waldrop.

Lake Orieta — DiAnn Dunlap, Patricia Mison and Iris Sully.

See DIVIDENDS, 1B



First year volunteers completing 200 hours in The Dividends receive a personalized mug. Adele Graham, right, appears pleased with a similar mug given to her by Dede Schaffner.



School superintendent Bob Hughes congratulates Dorothy Ringling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Effie Mae) Hickson celebrate 63 years of marriage in Sanford where they were wed and have lived happily ever afterwards.



63rd Wedding Anniversary

Pair's Always Been Very Much In Love

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Effie Mae) Hickson were honored May 14 with a small family gathering at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Cecil Jones, in celebration of their 63rd wedding anniversary.

The Hicksons were married May 14, 1919, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Howard, Oak Avenue, Sanford. The bride's brother-in-law, E.B. Stow, decorated the home in wild flowers for the wedding.

Mr. Hickson was born April 7, 1897 in Maytown, Fla. (near Osteen) and has resided in this area all of his life. Mrs. Hickson was born Feb. 20, 1900 in Georgia and moved to Florida as a young girl.

Mr. Hickson was a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy from 1920 until 1947 when he ran for Sheriff. He joined the Sanford Police

Department in 1947 where he remained until his retirement in 1964.

During his time as a city police officer, Mr. Hickson was known to the citizens of Sanford as "Mr. Jack." Mrs. Hickson was a lifetime homemaker.

The Hicksons, who live at 2808 Palmello Ave., Sanford, have three children: Robert Jack Hickson Jr., Sarasota; Paul Daniel Hickson, Lake Mary; and Helen Elizabeth Hickson Jones, Sanford. The Hicksons have seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Why, has their marriage lasted 63 years? The Hicksons stated it was because they have "always agreed about the important issues and the little things just didn't matter, and that they have always been very much in love."

In Yo' Face, Turkey... Jock Jargon Strangles Language

"In yo' face, turkey."

Nobody ever expected athletes to have command of the English language. If they can sign a contract they can start rolling in the dough.

Any time a baseball player is seen spitting out a wad of tobacco or scratching himself in an unmentionable place, or when players exchange "high fives," the reaction of the person witnessing them is "dumb jock."

Most athletes are tagged "dumb jock" starting in high school, where teachers and non-athletes may feel the athlete is concentrating on sports and neglecting school work. If an athlete is talented enough, superstar material, he may get away with neglecting school work. But it's better to get that high school or college diploma, even though you think a career in pro sports is in the bag.

Just look at Bill Bradley. Anyone who ever

called the ex-New York Knick a dumb jock is now eating his words. Not only was Bradley a Rhodes Scholar, but he is a United States senator.

For every dumb jock there are probably five or 10 intelligent ones. You never hear how smart athletes are — just how good they are at their particular sport.

Some credit for the stereotype "dumb jock" has to go to the fans. An outfielder drops a fly ball and a fan cries out, "Take that bum out of the game," or "Bench that stupid jock."

A lot of times the label is on the wrong person. For example: Your average armchair quarterback will sit in front of his television set, consume about two six-packs of beer and eat 10 or 15 sandwiches, gaining five pounds in the process. The only running this guy will do is to the bathroom and back during commercials.



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

Then look at the average football player. Healthy, in great shape and making megabucks playing the game. If you ask me, it's the guy in front of the TV set that's dumb.

It's true that there are only a gifted few who will ever make it to a professional sport. But there are a lot of athletes who never make the pros that are still successful because they shed

the label of "dumb jock," got a high school diploma or college degree, and made something of themselves.

You really can't blame the fans, though. They put athletes up on a pedestal and treat them like heroes. Someone who's being paid millions of dollars to play a sport is not expected to dazzle anyone with brilliance. Don't expect it from sports writers either—most of us are ex-jocks.

Sometimes even fans don't say or do intelligent things. Running out on the playing field during a game is a fan's way of getting in the spotlight. And that fan usually receives a police escort — right to the slammer. After spending a night in jail, that fan may realize he was a few bricks shy of a load when he ran on the field.

Some fans say the craziest things. After all, "fan" is short for "fanatic." When a basketball player is called for traveling, the fan says, "Take a big rest time." When a baseball player

swings and misses, "He couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," or "He's just like a broken shutter — waving in the breeze."

If it were the athletes blurting out these phrases, they would probably go something like this: "Why don't you take a bus, the next one out of town?"

What athletes are being paid for is performance. Fans pay to see their performance, and when something goes wrong a negative reaction is expected.

Anyway, it's really nobody's fault that athletes are dubbed dumb jocks or that fans get a little crazy; that's just the way it is.

In the long run, it's the fans who pay the players' salaries. And looking at how high those salaries are, I wish it were the fans who paid sports writers' salaries too.

What am I getting at? I don't know. After all, I'm just an ex-jock.



Lakeview Middle School health teacher Matthew Arena, as you can see, has no trouble setting a good example for his students.



Matthew Arena builds up his biceps during a workout at his private training site in Osteen. The Lakeview Middle School health teacher can benchpress 435 pounds. He weighs 175 pounds.

Arena: Very 'Healthy' Teacher

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

Matthew Arena may be only 5 foot 4 but nobody calls him pipsqueak. They'd be sorry if they did.

Arena, a health teacher at Lakeview Middle School, excels at bodybuilding and can bench press 435 pounds. "I started training about three years ago," Arena said. "Then my friends told me I should start competing."

Arena has done well in competition so far. A couple weeks ago he won the Junior Division of the 7th Annual Mr. and Ms. Coastal USA

Bodybuilding Championship in Atlanta.

The most important part of bodybuilding is strict training and dieting. "I train seven days a week about two hours a day," Arena said. "Dieting is really important, you have to try to get as lean as possible without losing muscle. It's a matter of knowing your body and training as hard as hell."

His goal is professional bodybuilding and Arena says he is not far from that goal. "I believe I'm close to becoming a professional. It's a really political thing, you have to get well

known by competing a lot."

Arena will be going to California this summer to compete. "The main contest will be Mr. America, if I do well there I'll be able to turn pro."

In high school Arena was all conference in both football and baseball but painful knee injuries forced him off of the athletic field and into the weightroom.

Arena's main goal though, is to open his own gym. "That's the main goal I have, it will be called the 'Arena.'"

Battlin' Billy's Baseball Tenure Always Shortlived

The following opinion was excerpted from THE BILL JAMES' BASEBALL ABSTRACT, 1982 (Ballantine Books), a fascinating compendium of opinions, theories, statistics, formulas and anecdotes about the great American pastime. Edited by "the guru of baseball statistics" by Inside Sports, Bill James is a frequent contributor to Esquire and Sports Illustrated and the host of his own radio sports show.

Baseball managers, like anyone else, tend to be shaped by their experiences. Billy Martin probably manages as if there were no future because he has never had a future with any organization, only a string of todays here and there.

Some people believe that the Oakland experience will end differently for Billy; as he says, he finally has a general manager that he can get along with. I don't see it; I don't see any really substantial difference between this situation and the others, anything that convinces me this one will turn out better.

Martin has gotten a couple of breaks here which have extended or will extend his run. At a time when his relationship with Charlie Finley had lasted about as long as it could last, Finley departed from the scene, and Martin was given a fresh start in his relationship with his employers.

In other words, the personal relationship, which is the hard part for him, did not have to endure in order for him to continue his relationship with the organization.

And second, last season's strike was a godsend to him. The strike came at a time when the young A's were not playing great (20-22 record after 17-1 start) heading into the hot part of the summer and the rough part of the schedule.

It is, at that point in the season, just real easy to imagine things piling up on the young A's, Martin losing his patience, screaming louder than ever and generally becoming a pain in the a--. The strike gave them all a chance to get away from each other and the building pressure. Further, the strike negated Martin's major on-field weakness, his tendency to pile so many innings on a few pitchers that they break down.

American League

This will still help him in 1982, as pitchers who would otherwise have thrown 550 innings in the last two years have been held back to 475.

So the problem remains in front of him, but the problem remains. Martin creates an emotionally charged atmosphere. When you go into a clubhouse which is flat, stale and lethargic and charge that clubhouse with emotion, that's great. But to live in an emotionally charged atmosphere over a period of years is quite another matter. I don't see that it's going to be any easier here than it was anywhere else.

A last word. I don't call it Billy Ball. I call it Neanderthal baseball, the baseball of naked aggression. And I love every minute of it. I saw a game in Kansas City on September 19, 1980, in which, with the score 13-0 and the bases empty, the A's intentionally walked George Brett, then still hitting .400 or .399 or something.

This was in retaliation for the Royals' having walked Tony Armas a few days before. The press made quite a thing out of this "pointless" act, but in fact, of course, they knew exactly what the point was. It was a way of saying, "Hey, sucker, your .400 batting average don't mean s--- to me. I'm just as good as you are."

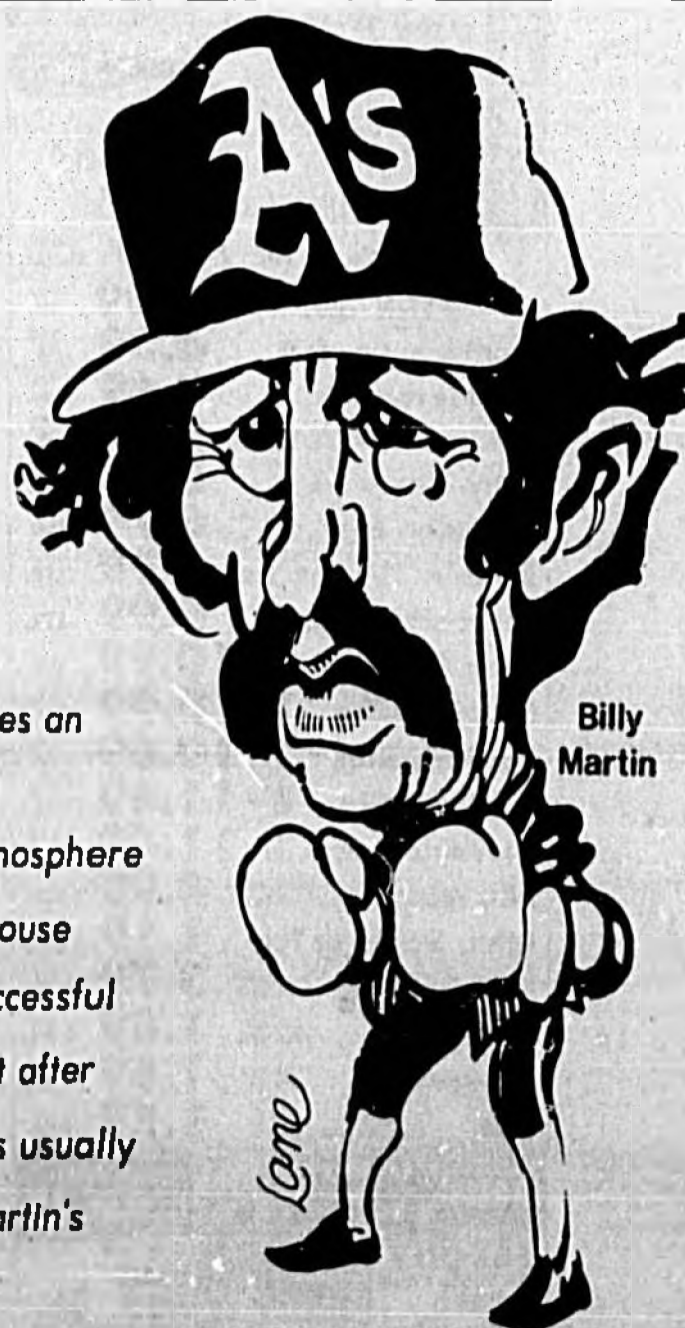
I apologize for the scatology, but there is no other way to translate the gesture into English. That was the high point of Brett's .400 charge, to me, because it went a long way toward repairing the damage that had been done by all of those mealy-mouthed, "Everybody's rooting for George" stories. Because I had tickets to the last game of the season, and if it was going to happen, I wanted to see it happen, and not a ritual enacted in its place.

Martin's act restored legitimacy to the drama. Martin himself, that's another story, but one can admire Wagner's music without approving of Wagner, or a building without admiring the architect.

Oakland manager Billy Martin

has been "Baseball's Vagabond" when it comes to piloting a team.

He creates an emotionally charged atmosphere in the clubhouse which is successful initially, but after a few years usually leads to Martin's departure.



Nelson's 133 Leads Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Nelson's colleagues on the PGA Tour should be happy they don't play more often in the Atlanta area.

Pro Golf

Nelson lives just off the 18th fairway at the Atlanta Country Club — site of this week's Atlanta Golf Classic. He won the Classic two years ago, won the PGA Championship last summer at a nearby course and is the midway leader of this Classic.

He turned in a two-round (66-67) 11-under-par 133 and went into today's third round of this \$200,000 event with a one stroke lead over Scott Hoch, who had his second straight 67 Friday, and three shots ahead of third-place Larry Wadkins who turned in a second-round 64.

Nelson said he probably didn't mind weather delays plaguing this Classic as much as the golfers from out of town. "But," he pointed out, "I don't think it gives anyone an advantage."

Nelson must think he has something going, though, because he was talking Friday about breaking the Classic record — the 23-under-par 265 turned in by Andy Bean three years ago.

"Why not?" he asked. "I didn't play very well today and shot a 67. I hope that's an indication of things to come the next two days. What would I need? Another 67 and a 64?"

There have been a lot of low scores shot in this year's Classic. Peter Jacobsen, Wayne Levi and Roger Maltbie were at 137; defending champion Tom Watson, first-round co-leader (with Nelson) Keith Fergus, Peter Oosterhuis and Gibby Gilbert at 138, and eight at 139. It took a 1-over 145 to make the cut and 81 out of a starting field of 156 survived.

The best round so far was the one turned in by Wadkins, who won the Phoenix Open and Tournament of Champions this year.

Wadkins, who completed his first round Friday morning with a 72, started off the second round with a bogey, but had nine birdies over the last 15 holes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steinbrenner Seeks To Buy Rockies, Move To Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the National Hockey League survived Charlie Finley, it probably would still exist with George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner, the flamboyant owner of the New York Yankees, could not be contacted Friday by UPI on reports he is seeking to buy the NHL Colorado Rockies from Peter Gilbert and transfer the club to New Jersey.

The NHL's Board of Governors recessed two days of meetings earlier this week without taking a vote on Gilbert's longstanding request to move the financially ailing franchise.

Any bid by Steinbrenner would put him in direct competition with former partner Houston Astros' Chairman John McMillen who lives in Montclair, N.J., and also wants to buy the team and move the franchise to the nearby Meadowlands.

McMillen is a former director of the American Ship Building Co., Steinbrenner heads as president. McMillen still owns more stock in the company than Steinbrenner.

Woods' Condition 'Guarded'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Woods is in guarded condition today with a severe spinal cord injury suffered when he was shot by a robber at an alleged after-hours night spot.

Woods, 27, who lives in suburban Shaker Heights, was listed in guarded condition in the intensive-care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital. Detectives said he was shot Friday morning at an "alleged cheat spot" on the city's east side.

A Mount Sinai spokesman said Friday night, "He was shot at the lower part of his head in the neck region and it resulted in a severe spinal cord injury.

"Whether or not he is going to improve is problematic at this time," he added, "I mean his condition, and whether he is going to pull through. It could change at any time."

The spokesman said no surgery was performed and the slug presumably remained lodged in Woods' neck.

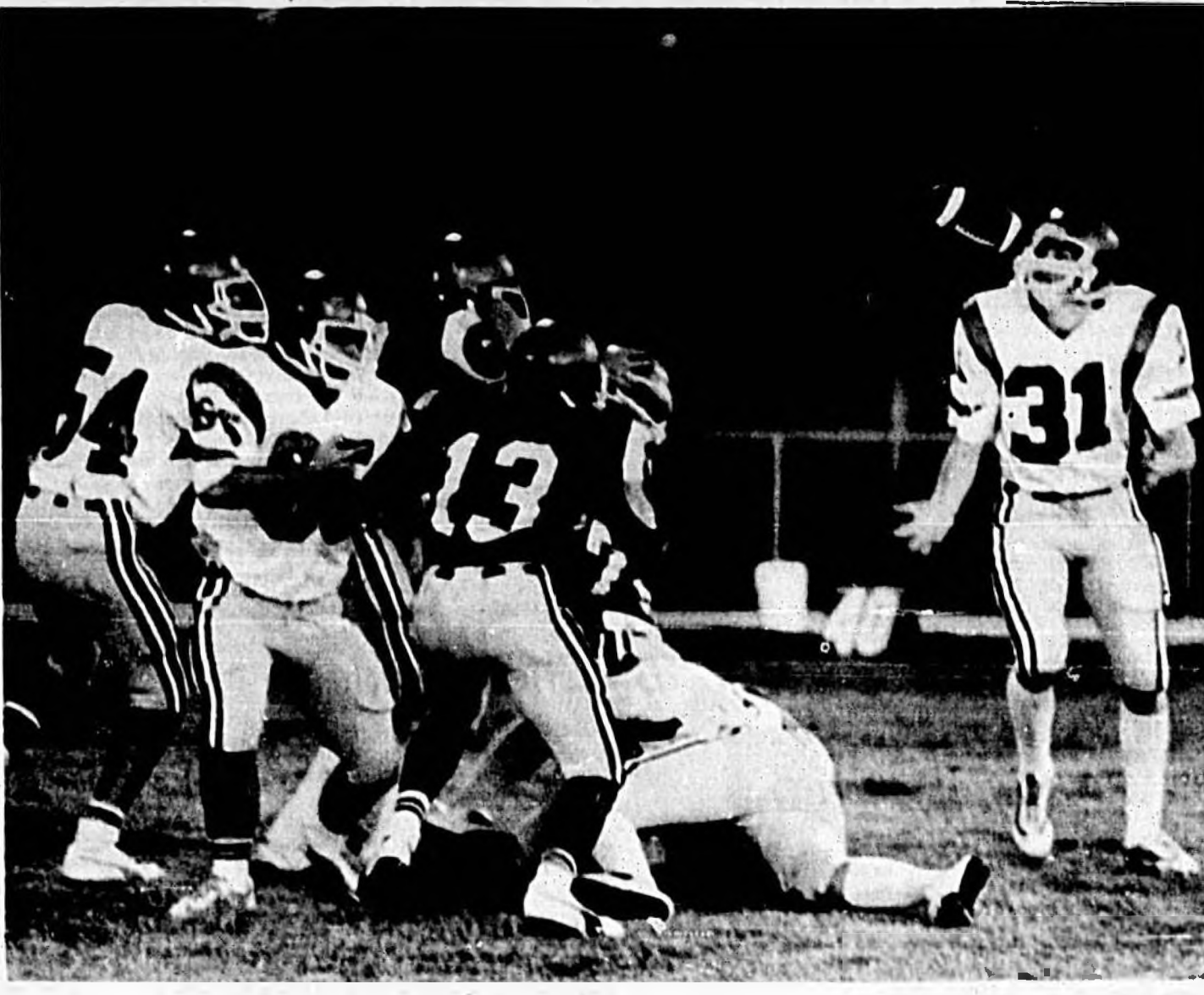
Police said witnesses told them the gunman had been at the nightclub since 2 a.m. and shot Woods as he entered, at about 10:43 a.m. They said the robber fired the shot before telling everyone to turn over their money and other valuables.

Little Leads Money List

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Sally Little can't help but think back to 1973, when she won only \$7,000 and both her bank balance and confidence was plunged to the depths.

"I wasn't so sure being Sally Little was a lot of fun then," commented the 30-year-old native of Cape Town, South Africa. "But... I called my dad back home (he now resides in Lakeland, Fla.) for advice and love, and practiced diligently.

"The first win came in 1978, the next one in 1979, and I've improved steadily each year since. I've had three wins in each of the past three years."



LUCARELLI IN WAITING

Lake Mary running back Charlie Lucarelli searches for the handle on the football during Lake Mary's Scarlet and White Intrasquad game Thursday night. The Scarlet, led by defenders Jeff Hopkins and Billy Caughell, tripped the White, 24-13.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Haak's Yak Causes Bigot Flak

Nobody in all baseball has put the Howie Haak affair in better perspective than Joe Brown.

"He's just as bigoted as Mr. Rickey was," Brown says of Haak. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Rickey hired him in Pittsburgh and Howie worked for him in Brooklyn with the Dodgers before that. Branch Rickey thought the world of Howie Haak and so do I."

Brown was talking about the Pittsburgh's 71-year-old superscout who generated such a storm by saying the Pirates would have to trade for some white players because "the people won't come out if you have too many blacks on the team."

Quite possibly no man in America is able to speak with as much authority about Branch Rickey, Howie Haak and the players with the Pirates, both black and white, than Joe Brown. He has been a member of the Pittsburgh organization 33 years, having succeeded Rickey as the Pirates' general manager in



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

1955. He still works as a special consultant for them scouting players and providing the type of valued input that comes with his experience.

Joe Brown makes it perfectly clear he's not commenting on what Haak has said in the newspapers but merely talking about what kind of person he is.

"We've been friends a long time, and the one thing I can tell anybody about Howie Haak is that he is not a bigot. He's the farthest thing from it. No scout in the history of baseball has ever signed more black players. He has been

scouting the Caribbean area consistently longer than anyone. And, you can't be around blacks and Latins as long as Howie has been and fool them about how you feel. They'd see right through anyone who didn't really care for them.

"I'll put it this way: You knew Roberto Clemente. He was more sensitive to racial bigotry, more thin-skinned about it, than anyone else I can think of. He cared deeply for Howie because he knew how much and how personally Howie cared about him. How could he and Howie be such close friends if Roberto ever thought Howie was a bigot?"

Clemente originally was signed by Pedrin Zorilla of the Santurce club in Puerto Rico and his contract was sold to the Dodgers. The Dodgers sent him to their Montreal farm club and the general feeling was they were trying to hide him there. After Mr. Rickey came to Pittsburgh from Brooklyn, he sent Clyde Sukeforth and Howie to Montreal to look at

Clemente. After Howie went to see him, he told Mr. Rickey, "You gotta take him. He runs like a streak, has a cannon for an arm and hits the ball exceptionally hard."

Howie Haak, a good, linedrive hitting Triple A outfielder in his day, never meant to stir up the controversy he did. Nor did he say what he did out of any prejudice or maliciousness. Bill Madlock, the Pirates' third baseman, said Haak shouldn't have said what he did but he had told the truth. And like Joe Brown, Madlock made a point of explaining Haak is not prejudiced against blacks.

When I spoke with him from San Francisco, the Pirates' stocky white-haired scout told me he was sorry what he said was construed in a sense he never at all intended. He never meant to offend anyone, black or white.

Howie Haak never sought or got much publicity before, although he certainly deserved some. How ironic it is he's getting so much now he really doesn't deserve.

Scorecard

Dog Racing Prep Softball

At Super Seminole Friday night results

First race — 5-14.D:32.07
Red Yet 3.00 2.30 2.20
Mike Kirby 2.40 2.40
Al's Blue Diamond 2.40
Q(1-1) 1.00; T(1-4) 22.00

Second race — 5-14.D:40.11
Flower Fire 12.40 5.40 3.00
Cody Gal 2.00 1.60
Hasty Rasca 4.40
Q(1-1) 17.40; P(1-1) 150.00; T(1-4) 30.81 35.20

Third race — 5-14.D:32.34
Sam Whitley 15.00 5.40 3.20
RAMP Joe Coll 3.00 3.40
Evolant 4.40
Q(1-1) 47.40; P(1-1) 47.40; T(1-4) 35.40

Fourth race — 5-14.D:31.64
Rugged Rover 11.40 4.00 4.40
Texas Hand 2.40 2.00
GEE Montana 3.00
Q(1-1) 12.40; P(1-4) 30.40; T(1-4) 31.20

Fifth race — 5-14.D:31.24
18K Racer 4.00 3.20 3.00
Diamondback 26.00 4.40
DJ Fawcett 4.40
Q(1-1) 41.20; P(1-4) 44.00; T(1-4) 30.20

Sixth race — 5-14.C:32.84
Golden Alexis 19.20 4.40 3.00
8K Racer 4.40
2RW's Top Gun 4.00
Q(1-1) 17.00; P(1-4) 40.40; T(1-4) 31.20

Seventh race — 5-14.C:31.80
Mountain Whit 17.40 7.00 7.00
7 July Patriot 5.00 5.00
6 Tru Classic 2.00
Q(1-1) 10.20; P(1-3) 25.40; T(1-4) 12.20

Eighth race — 5-14.C:40.11
Mountain Figure 4.00 3.00 3.00
Lady Alina 3.00 3.00
1SM Hooper Man 2.40
Q(1-1) 22.40; P(1-4) 21.00; T(1-4) 31.20

Ninth race — 5-14.A:32.15
2 Buckeye Sandy 19.20 7.00 3.40
GEE Class Model 4.00 9.00
Mountain Houdini 6.00 4.00
Q(1-1) 16.00; Q(1-1) 41.00; P(1-1) 30.40; P(1-1) 35.40; T(1-4) 37.20

Tenth race — 5-14.B:40.40
6 Fri's Pilly 9.00 7.00 5.20
8 HD's Julie 11.40 4.20
5 Top Dancer 4.00
Q(1-1) 25.20; P(1-4) 40.40; T(1-4) 31.20

Eleventh race — 5-14.A:31.51
1 Vir's Woody 19.40 8.00 35.00
5 Captain Ovis 2.40 3.00
8 MB's Razor Sharp 3.20
Q(1-1) 21.00; P(1-1) 120.20; T(1-4) 32.40

Twelfth race — 5-14.D:44.31
1 GHO's Heather 11.00 6.00 3.00
8 Damon's Question 3.00 4.00
4 Hi Yamba 4.00
Q(1-1) 43.20; T(1-4) 47.40
13th race — 7-14.D:44.31
2 Janmie Semars 7.40 4.00 2.40
7 Nice Smile 16.20 5.00
3 Magnum One 4.00
Q(1-1) 33.40; T(1-3) Big G (1-4) 1.00; 44.44
A-1-2-3-4 Handle 6217.716

FIRST TEAM
P — Gay Wilson, Mainland, Sr.; C — Kim Gilliam, Lyman, Sr.; 1B — Michelle Kubi, Lyman, Jr.; 2B — Susan Whitaker, Apollo, Sr.; 3B — Cynthia Hunter, Apollo, Sr.; SS — Sybae Meina, Lyman, Jr.; OF — Johnny Barnett, Seminole, Sr.; DH — Erin Duffy, Lake Howell, Jr.; OF — Julie Gossman, Lake Howell, Jr.; OF — Robin Aoney, Spruce Creek, Jr.; UT — Loretta Pate, DeLand, Sr.; DH — Mary Johnson, Lake Howell, Sr.

SECOND TEAM
P — Barbara Helm, Lake Howell, Sr.; C — Julie Bell, Spruce Creek, Sr.; 1B — Gwen Merritt, Mainland, Jr.; 2B — Cindy Pan Davis, Seminole, Sr.; 3B — Theresa Stever, Lake Brantley, Jr.; SS — Mary Johnson, Lake Howell, Sr.; OF — Amy O'Brien, Lake Brantley, Sr.; OF — Carl McKenzie, Mainland, Jr.; OF — Robin Rigdon, Seminole, Sr.; OF — Charlotte Gibson, DeLand, Sr.; UT — Linda Warren, Lake Brantley, Sr.; DH — Tania Smith, Apollo, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION
P — Vicky Sweeney, DeLand, Jr.; 1B — Whitney King, Lake Brantley, Jr.; C — Beverly Walle, Seabrook, Sr.; 1B — Holly Curry, DeLand, Sr.; 1B — Kim Willis, Seabrook, Sr.; Marge Quisenberry, Apollo, Jr.; 1B — Michelle Ashley, Seabrook, Jr.; Pam Thompson, Mainland, Sr.; 2B — Angela Shaver, DeLand, Jr.; Cindy Carrado, Spruce Creek, Sr.; OF — Rhonda Temple, Lyman, Jr.; Katy Barbour, Seminole, Jr.; Susan Bayley, Seminole, Sr.; DH — Pam Hicks, Apollo, Jr.

Bill Schott 214, Fred Weston 211, Marcel Vandebek 201, Oll Gramman 196, Adrian Ross 194, Ben Kiesel 192, Jud Lightsey 184, Bob Beatty 180, Gene Alexander 179, Sam Kaminsky 175, Fred Davis 177, Bill Morris 175, Carl Diets 174, Gordon Lamb 172, Ted Fools 172, Jim Arroyo 171, Andy Patrick and Ole Olson 169, Dan Burton, Irving Fried and Mike Rosa 164, Jerry Landon 162 and John Adams 160.

For the Ladies Fran Olson 161, Dolores Burke 175, Hazel Bauder 174, Winnie Spencer 168, Trudie Lightsey 167, Helen Kaminsky 164, Helen Steffler 160, Louise Weston 157, Alice Gajdusa 154, Irene Adams and Betty Muller 152, Micki Lang 151, Peggy Davis 150, Sally Kiesel 149, Ginny McKibben 144, Werble Soukup 143 and Gertie Williams 141.

Spits converted Irving Fried, Adrian Ross, Gladys Gramman, Werble Soukup, Art Soukup, Phil Augusto, Bill Schott and Mike Ross.

Standings: Sunbirds 149, 103; E. Z Goers 140, 112; Gool Balls 159, 113; Pinch Pins 154, 118; Vikings 152, 120; Hooks & Curves 130, 127; Scatter Pins 148, 134; Drip Drips 139, 133; Hang Ups 137, 135; Whit Kids 136, 134; Block Busters 135, 137; Hot Shots 132, 140; Hits & Misses 132, 140; Soap Suds 130, 142; Alley Cats 130, 142; Go Getters 123, 149; Make Ups 120, 152; Shamrocks 115, 157; Solitaires 112, 140; Sea Symbols 101, 171.

BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE
Standings: Mud 'n' Stew: The "Disabled"; Super (7) Stars; Dookies; B. J.'s Bears; Moon Pies; Sonya's Swappers; Pin Heads.

High Games: Ernie Runion 183; Roger Johnson 171; Randy Abell 147; B. J. Hicks 142; Ginny Huff 141; Gus Sexton 210; Debbi Pegel 145; Sherry Hickson 129; Sheila Jakubcin 144.

High Series: Roger Johnson 476;

Bob Stiel 484, Randy Abell 381; Ginny Huff 485; Gus Sexton 584; Anne See 444; Sherry Hickson 347; Sheila Jakubcin 404.

Other Highlights: High Averages: Mark Whitley 178; Gus Sexton 178.

JET BOWLERETTES
Standings: Calloway Builders; Seminole Loan; Wilson Auto Parts; Big T Tire & Wheel Service; Meat World; Witts Amoco; DeLuder Inc.; Johnny Walker; Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve; Orange Co Chem.

High Games: Esther Capp 162; Evie Cleveland 172; Kay Sussman 179; Anna Coleman 168.

High Series: Kay Sussman 477; Anna Coleman 489.

Converted Spits: Elaine Kostival 210 and 278; Lair Morgan 510.

Other Highlights: Queen of Week — Esther Capp.

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P185-70R14	68.90	3.35
P215-70R14	88.22	2.39
P205-70R15	49.37	3.20
P215-70R15	51.70	3.52
P225-70R15	54.44	2.44
P225-70R15	57.44	3.20

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SPORTS

8A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, May 23, 1982



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Conference's Mail-A-Star Voting Leaves Postage Due

The Five Star Conference softball coaches paid Sanford's Johnnie Bennett quite a compliment Monday when they selected her to the All-League team as an outfielder.

Johnnie is a shortstop. But the coaches were so impressed by her range that they stuck her in the outfield. And all the time you thought she was gobbling up all those ground balls from the infield.

I'm being facetious, of course, but that is the level of intelligence to which the Five Star softball mentors have regressed.

This year's all-conference team was selected through the mail because "that is the way the coaches decided on doing it," said Daytona Beach Mainland athletic director Tim Huth.

Huth, who wasn't very happy with the procedure before or after the results, went along with it because "some of the coaches felt they had traveled to enough meetings this year."

The meeting is held in Daytona Beach every year. The coaches were instructed before the season started to keep a close eye on the opposition because of the procedure that was being used, according to Huth.

It seems some eyes must have strayed. You could probably throw a blanket over the top five shortstops in the league. Shortstop is where your top player usually plays, and there were many good ones.

One of the best — Lake Howell's super sophomore Mary Johnson — was selected to the second team. It was Mary's second all-team selection of the year in softball.

Confused? Apparently the coaches weren't. They also selected her as a first-team designated hitter. Johnson is a good hitter, but she is an excellent fielder. If you want a designated hitter, look to the second team, where Linda Warren of Lake Brantley was picked as "utility." Nice to have a utility player with seven home runs.

While some eyes may have strayed, others weren't even open. Seminole's Dee Hogan was an all-conference pitcher the last two seasons. Don't look in the same print, it's not there either. Mainland's Gay Wilson, it may be pointed out, was also an all-state selection at pitcher. But what happened to second team and honorable mention?

Wilson, however, was nominated as a catcher. So it is still a mystery as to why she ended up in the number one pitcher's spot.

Lyman's Karen Newman proposed the nomination procedure, but it was not Newman's intention to handle the voting in this manner, according to Seminole coach Beth Corso.

"I thought it was a good way to handle the nominations," said Corso on Thursday. "But we should have gotten together to vote. Mainland just never followed up on it."

The coaches used this procedure. One player could be nominated for each position. A coach could not nominate his or her own player.

Huth mailed out the ballots Dec. 16. After the nominees were known and the voting was done, he received only five returned ballots. They came from Mainland, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Deland and Lyman.

Where are you, Seminole, Apopka, Spruce Creek and Seabreeze?

Seminole coach Corso insists the letter was mailed and that she has the copy of it to prove it. She has always promoted her girls, and she is one of the most diligent at reporting her scores, so what she says is probably true.

Still, when Huth received just five letters, there were problems.

"Because there were so many ties for positions and some schools didn't vote, I had to send them a second ballot," he said.

The response was better the second time. The original five returnees were joined by Seminole and Apopka, so the team was selected with seven of the nine schools voting.

Seabreeze and Spruce Creek never did send a ballot. Coincidentally, these two clubs are perennial doormats each softball season. Apparently they just don't care.

All-Stars Teams, See 11A

Regardless of how many trips you've taken during the year, something as important as an all-star team needs your attendance. Opposing coaches do not keep track of your team's players.

The biggest part of the meeting is a briefing of who did what and why. Things such as attitude, missed practices and sacrifices for the team also should be taken into account.

Huth told of one Apopka girl—Pam Hicks—who was mistaken for Toni Smith. Hicks hit a mealy 250, while Smith hit 450. The discrepancy eventually was cleared up after a call from Apopka.

It never ceases to amaze me that coaches think their job is done when they leave the field. Reporting of your games to the press and attending all-star meetings are two important ways you can help an athlete gain that college scholarship he or she desires.

"I didn't like the way it was operated this year," said Huth. "I hope they'll do it different next year."

Sounds like a good idea.



"Now, go and win that pentathlon," Seminole track coach Emory Blake (right) tells Tony Hardy during a break in last week's state track meet. Hardy, who won the long jump with a leap of 19-feet-3 1/4, competed in the pentathlon

Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The Tribe senior is expected to duel Miami Palmetto's Diane DaCosta for the title.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPier

Watson Leads Decathlon

Tampa Hillsborough's David Watson knows what it's like to finish second. He was runnerup in the state decathlon last year.

Friday at Showalter Field in Winter Park, Watson was sitting on top of the field after one day's action. The decathlon will be completed Saturday afternoon. The girls pentathlon, featuring Seminole's Tony Hardy against Miami Palmetto's Diane Acosta, will be Saturday at 3 p.m.

Watson, meanwhile, holds a slim four-point lead (3703-3699) over Danny Sowers of John I. Leonard, Hillsborough, led by Watson, Tommy Sims and Robert Walker, have a 151-point edge over Miami Northwestern going into Saturday's action.

The 120 hurdles and the 400 dash were completed Friday. Here's a rundown of the events.

Top ten individuals — 1. David Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 3703; 2. Danny Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 3699; 3. Melvin Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 3672; 4. Thomas Reither, Fort Lauderdale Western, 3538; 5. Richard White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 3544; 6. Mike Richardson, Tampa Leto, 3537; 7. Curtis Barnes, Apopka, 3512; 8. Stephen Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 3505; 9. Tommy Sims, Tampa Hillsborough, 3348; 10. Tony Noogeras, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 3334.

Top ten teams — 1. Tampa Hillsborough, 10,333; 2. Miami Northwestern, 10,182; 3. Lake Worth Leonard, 9544; 4. Ocala St. John Lutheran, 9104; 5. West Palm Beach

Twin Lakes, 8449; 6. Tampa Leto, 8415; 7. Apopka, 8306; 8. Vero Beach, 8200; 9. Tampa Chamberlain, 8258; 10. Orange Park, 8097.

Completed events — 120 hurdles — D. Law, Miami American, 14.6 (892 points); J. Law, Tampa Chamberlain, 14.4 (892); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 14.7 (881); Bain, Miami Northwestern, 14.7 (881); Simms, Tampa Hillsborough, 14.8 (870); Barnes, Apopka, 14.9 (859); R. White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 14.9 (859); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 15.0 (848); Kim, Lake Howell, 15.2 (827); Noogeras, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 15.2 (827).

400 — Jackson, Bradenton Southeast, 49.5 (842); McCoy, Rockledge, 50.0 (818); McNeal, Bradenton Southeast, 50.4 (801); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 50.6 (792); Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 51.0 (775); Noogeras, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 51.0 (775); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 51.3 (757); Haffris, Rockledge, 51.6 (748); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 51.7 (740).

Partial events — Shot — Barnes, Apopka, 45.1 (710); Swift, Apopka, 41.1 (678); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 40.7 (661); Munis, Titusville Astronaut, 39.5 (595); Tolliver, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 39.5 (595); Stokoe, Tampa Chamberlain, 39.7 (592); Ramsey, Ocala, 38.5 (578); Pettigrew, Colonial, 38.1 (571); Edwards, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 38.3 (565); Stark, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 38.1 (562).

Discus — Ham, Merritt Island, 148.7 (764); Rahal, Rockledge, 139.0 (724); Hardy, New Smyrna Beach, 134.3 (693); Davis, Tampa Catholic, 129.8 (672); Mader, St. John Lutheran, 127.4 (654); Ricciardi, Orange Park, 126.10 (641); S. Melvin, Hollywood McArthur, 124.9 (631); Bishop, Tampa Leto, 123.7 (614); Lewis, St. John

Lutheran, 123.0 (614); Alexander, Hollywood McArthur, 121.1 (612).

100 — Gates, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 10.1 (780); White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 10.1 (780); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 10.3 (754); Reither, Western, 10.3 (754); Davidson, Vero Beach, 10.3 (754); McCoy, Rockledge, 10.2 (754); Harris, Rockledge, 10.3 (733); Ham, Merritt Island, 10.4 (710); Williams, Tampa Leto, 10.4 (710).

Pole vault — Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 14.0 (875); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 13.6 (836); Reither, Titusville Astronaut, 12.0 (802); Stokoe, Tampa Chamberlain, 13.0 (802); Fogarty, Tampa King, 12.4 (757); Robinson, Tampa King, 12.4 (737); Robinson, Tampa King, 12.4 (737); Ponder, Miami American, 12.0 (717); Barnes, Apopka, 11.0 (630); Turner, Lake Worth Leonard, 11.0 (630).

Long jump — Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.10 (712); Ponder, Miami American, 20.10 (712); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 20.4 (704); Ramsey, Deland, 20.4 (698); Sims, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.3 (694); Walker, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.2 (690); Davonport, Miami American, 19.9 (650); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 19.6 (638); Edwards, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 18.5 (631).

High jump — Schurz, Bradenton Manatee, 6.4 (794); Alexander, Hollywood McArthur, 6.0 (707); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 6.0 (707); Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 6.0 (707); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 6.0 (707); Marrall, Winter Haven, 6.0 (707); Mader, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 6.0 (707); Reither, Fort Lauderdale Western, 5.10 (671); Upham, Okechobee, 5.10 (671); Bishop, Tampa Leto, 5.10 (671); Davis, Tampa Catholic, 5.10 (671); King, Vero Beach, 5.10 (671).

Close Battles Govern County Squad Games

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

If Friday's intrasquad scores are any indication of the strength of the Five Star schools, the offense and the defense are pretty even.

At Lake Howell, coach Mike Bisceglia's Silver Hawks battled to a 20-20 deadlock. At Lake Brantley, the offense squeezed out a 33-31 victory over the defense.

A similar scoring system was used at both games. The usual scoring procedure was used for the offense, while a touchdown was worth six points, an interception was three and a recovered fumble was three. If the defense held the offense from a first down, it was one point.

"I was impressed with our hitting," said Bisceglia about his Hawks. "Of course we were more relaxed playing each other, but I hope it will carry over to the jamboree (at Apopka Thursday)."

The Hawk offense scored on its first possession. Halfback Jeff Solomon ripped off 17 and 25 yard runs and quarterback Troy Quackenbush capped the drive with a 1 yard plunge for a touchdown. Quackenbush later hooked up with tight end Fred McNeil for a 7 yard TD strike. Solomon added the third score on a 7 yard run.

Perkins No-Hitter Lifts Shell

Clem Leonard Shell whipped Kokomo Tools 14-5 Friday in the Sanford Pee Wee League behind the no-hit pitching of Al Perkins.

It was the first game of the second half for the two teams.

Clem Leonard Shell put seven runs on the board in the top of the first inning, using singles by Tony Taylor, Perkins and Diablo Washington and a double by Anthony Roberts.

Kokomo Tools scored four runs in the bottom of



DAVE TULLIS...Pat's coach

Defensively, Bill Black, Scott Horwitz and Scott Solomon corralled interceptions. Tullis was impressed with the tackling of Ricky Smith and Brian Hammon.

At Ovidio, it was a different story. The Black dominated the Orange, 19-0.

"We tried to get the teams even," said first-year coach Jack Blanton. "But it didn't work out that way."

Chris Boston (5 yards), Larry Grayson (4 yards) and Jody Huggins (1 yard) each scored touchdowns for the Black. Scott Gantley booted the lone extra point.

Blanton was encouraged by the performances of Kevin Yentz, Dave Herman, Craig Wheeler and David Wilson on defense.

The first, but Clem Leonard Shell bounced back with four runs in the top of the second as Michael Taylor and Washington stroked singles.

Washington had a pair of hits for the winners. Perkins fanned five in the three-inning contest.

Clem Leonard Shell
Kokomo Tools
WP — Al Perkins (3.1). LP — Freddie Phillips (0.1).
HITTERS — Clem Leonard Shell: Diablo Washington 1.3, Tony Taylor 1.2, Al Perkins 1.1, Anthony Roberts 1.3 double, Michael Taylor 1.3, Kokomo Tools: None

Kiwanis, Elks Lead Second Half

Elks and Kiwanis both posted wins in the Sanford Junior League Friday night to remain deadlocked atop the second half standings.

Elks beat Master's Cove Apartments 11-6, while Kiwanis stopped Rotary 7-1.

Elks and Kiwanis are both 3-1 and they play each other at 5 p.m. Monday at Chase Park.

Elks scored four runs in the bottom of the first, using just one hit, a single by Alfred Ayers.

Back-to-back one-out singles by Dee Johnson and Anthony Davis and a double by Tim

Junior League

McMillan produced two runs for Master's Cove Apartments in the top of the second.

Chris Eastham was safe on an error with one out in the fifth and Noy Rivers followed with a single. Both runners advanced on stolen bases and Davis drove them both in with a two-out single.

The Master's Cove lead was short-lived as Elks scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth on three consecutive extra-base hits. Donald Grayson opened the inning with a double and scored when Jasper Collins doubled. Antoine Cockerham then drilled a triple but he was stranded as three of the next four batters struck out.

Elks scored its final four runs in the bottom of the sixth. The highlight of the inning was a towering home run by Grayson.

Grayson had a home run and double for Elks. Collins had a double and single and Cockerham had a triple and single. Reginald Hayes also had a double.

Johnson stroked a double and two singles for Master's Cove, while Davis and Rivers had two singles apiece.

Bryan Debose drove in two runs with a single in the top of the first and scored the third Kiwanis run of the inning on a ground out.

Debose tripled and scored on an error in the third and then led off the fifth with a home run over the Chase Park fence. Kiwanis added two other runs in the fifth when Scott Carter, Mike Wright and Dexter Franklin followed Debose's home run with consecutive singles.

Eddie Korgan reached base on an error in the Rotary half of the fifth and scored on a double by Joey Evans. The only other Rotary hit was a single by Mike Edwards.

Dewaine Mitchell allowed just two hits and struck out nine as he went the distance on the mound to improve his record to 5-0.

Master's Cove Apps	000	220	0-0-1	9	5
Elks	401	624	X-11	8	1

WP — Darrell Woodson (3.3). LP — Noy Rivers (1.3).
HITTERS — Master's Cove Apartments: Dee Johnson 3, 4 double, Noy Rivers 2.3, Anthony Davis 2.3, Tim McMillan 1.2 double, Steven Maisten 1.4, Elks: Jasper Collins 2.2 double, Donald Grayson 2.3 home run, double, Antoine Cockerham 2.4 triple, Reginald Hayes 1.4 double, Alfred Ayers 1.4

Kiwanis	301	030	0-7	7	1
Rotary	000	010	0-1	2	1

WP — Dewaine Mitchell (3.0). LP — Eddie Korgan (2.1).
HITTERS — Kiwanis: Bryan Debose 3.4 home run, triple, PWA Courtes 1.2, Scott Carter 1.2, Mike Wright 1.2, Dexter Franklin 1.3, Rotary: Joey Evans 1.3 double, Mike Edwards 1.4

Celtic Fourth Quarter Run Ruins 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — This year's NBA playoff series in the Eastern Conference seems to be following the same script as last year's — the Boston Celtics just may have overcome their early deficit to hand Philadelphia the same sad ending.

NBA Playoffs

The Celtics staged a 12-0 run in the fourth quarter in Friday night's game for a 68-75 victory to force a seventh and deciding game for the conference championship Sunday at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, given up for dead less than a week ago, can again rebound against the Sixers, and become only the fifth team in NBA history to recover from a 3-1 deficit.

"We never gave up," said center Robert Parish, who canned two key jumpers in the fourth quarter surge despite five personal fouls. "We always believed the game's not over until the last second ticks off the clock."

Kevin McHale, who led the Celtics with 17 points, viewed it with a morbid eye. "We were lying in the coffin," he said. "Now both teams have a couple of feet in there. Whoever slips in first, the other team will nail the coffin shut."

It's hard to tell what has contributed more to this sudden turnaround — the Celtics' hustle and pressure on defense, or the Sixers' inability to throw the basketball, when forced into a set offense.

"I'd say in the whole second half we couldn't generate anything," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "They blocked a lot of shots and played outstanding defense. The game really turned around once they got the lead. We had our opportunities early."

The Celtics trailed by 15 in the first quarter, by 12 late in the second, and by 67-61 with 9:46 left to play, before taking control. McHale and Gerald Henderson each hit two free throws, Parish made a pair of jumpers and Larry Bird scored on a tap-in and drive to make it 73-67 with 6:47 remaining.

"Once we got the lead, it was like new blood for us," Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said. "It was like a reward for the way we were playing."



Scratching, Crawling Braves Overcome Phils; Lea Blanks Reds

Standings

Major League Standings				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	15	.425	Boston	26	11	.699
New York	21	18	.538	Detroit	24	13	.649
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	Milwaukee	20	17	.541
Montreal	17	19	.472	New York	18	18	.500
Chicago	17	22	.436	Baltimore	17	20	.458
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	Toronto	16	22	.421
Atlanta	26	13	.667	Cleveland	15	22	.405
San Diego	20	17	.541	Chicago	15	22	.405
Los Angeles	19	21	.475	West	25	12	.676
Houston	19	21	.475	Calif.	23	14	.619
San Francisco	18	21	.459	Kan City	21	16	.568
Cincinnati	17	22	.436	Oakland	20	21	.486
St. Louis	17	22	.436	Seattle	17	25	.405
Chicago	17	22	.436	Texas	16	24	.398
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	Minn.	13	25	.341

Leaders

Major League Leaders				National League			
By United Press International				Moreno			
Batting				Pitching			
Player	Rate	Team	Games	Player	Rate	Team	Games
Tommy Lee	.344	SEA	38	Tommy Lee	2.30	SEA	38
Steve Carlton	.329	PIT	38	Tommy Lee	2.30	SEA	38
Tim Lincecum	.325	SEA	38	Tommy Lee	2.30	SEA	38

Linescores

Major League Results				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				West			
Game	Score	Winner	Loss	Game	Score	Winner	Loss
1	PHI 7, NY 3	Blanton	Strom	1	SEA 4, NY 2	Lee	Strom
2	MON 7, CIN 5	Shane Bieber	Tim Lincecum	2	SEA 4, NY 2	Lee	Strom
3	SD 7, PIT 5	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	3	SEA 4, NY 2	Lee	Strom

ATLANTA (UPI) — It took a lot of clawing and scratching but the Atlanta Braves overcame a five-run deficit against Philadelphia — and they may have won over some more believers in the process.

The Braves, now 26-13, maintained their five-game lead over San Diego in the National League Western Division with the 7-6 victory over the Phillies Friday night, despite trailing 5-0 after three innings.

"Things were looking kind of shaky for awhile," said Braves' captain Bob Horner. "But we scratched and clawed until we got back on top."

"This is a different team attitude-wise this season. I think this team has finally learned how to win."

Manager Joe Torre was also pleased as his club continued to show a comeback ability that has been a hallmark this season.

"The important part is that when you get behind you don't fall to pieces," said Torre. "This has been the character of this club the whole season."

The Phils took advantage of wildness by Braves' starter Rick Mahler for two runs in the first and three in the third. But three Atlanta relievers shut down the Phils with only two hits over the final six innings.

Meanwhile, Atlanta scored four runs in the fifth — when they collected at least three bloop hits off Phils' starter Larry Christenson, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. The winning

National League

run came when third baseman Mike Schmidt booted Bruce Benedict's grounder with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh. "We got a lot of bloop hits and we made them all count," said Torre. "I'm sure it was frustrating for Christenson because he made good pitches. We just had guys fighting the ball off (Chris) Chambliss got two big hits for us."

Chambliss, who drove in one run with a double with two out in the fifth and then knocked in the tying run in the seventh, said he was not surprised at the comeback.

"When you've done things before, then you know you can do them again," he said. "This team proved in spring training we can come back. We have a good offensive club and we have confidence in it."

Phils' Manager Pat Corrales, who has seen his club lose four straight and fall back to .500 (19-19) after putting together a seven-game victory streak, said his team simply quit hitting after the third inning.

Expos 2, Reds 0

To Charlie Lea it was almost like last year. "I had very similar stuff to the time I pitched the no-hitter last year," Lea said Friday night, after allowing one hit over eight innings to lead the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory

over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I walked four that time too and I got in jams just like I did tonight," continued the righthander. "... (And) I made good pitches at certain times."

Lea, who spun his gem against San Francisco last season, outpitched Reds righthander Mario Soto, 3-4, who fanned 11 and walked just one in seven innings.

Lea permitted only a one-out single by Dan Driessen in the sixth until he allowed a lead-off single to Driessen in the ninth and was replaced by Woodie Fryman, who earned his second save.

"Lea was awful good, wasn't he," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning. "He's been good for us every game. He threw 134 pitches and I wanted a fresh arm in there in the ninth."

In evening his record at 22, Lea struck out six and walked four. He was at his best in the sixth, retiring Larry Bittner and Paul Householder on called third strikes to end the inning.

The game was delayed two hours and two minutes at the start by rain.

Padres 7, Pirates 5

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones drove in two runs and John Montefusco, 2-4, won his first game in exactly a month. Gary Lucas got the last out to record his sixth save.

Braves 7, Phillies 6

At Atlanta, third baseman Mike Schmidt

STEVE BEDROSIAN



... 3 scoreless frames

booted a ground ball with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh, allowing a run to score and capping a Braves' comeback.

Astros 5, Mets 1

At Houston, Don Sutton, 7-1, became the first seven-game winner in the NL, pitching an eight-hitter over eight innings. The Mets have won only three of their last 19 games in the 'Dome. Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, rookie catcher Glenn Brunner, called up because of injuries to Darrell Porter and Gene Tenace, singled in two runs to highlight a three-run sixth to spark the De'gers.

Cubs 6, Giants 4

At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Gary Woods' bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run, seventh-inning rally. The triumph lifted the Cubs from the East cellar.

Umpire's Call Riles Martin, Red Sox Edge Oakland, 8-7

Oakland Manager Billy Martin is already working on his next beer commercial — the one where he fires an umpire. Martin, whose A's dropped a disputed 8-7 decision to Boston Friday night, said, "If they don't know the rules, they shouldn't be out there. And apparently they don't, because I didn't know it was all right to drop a fly ball."

Mike Heath hit a fly ball to Jim Rice, who dropped it. But it was ruled a catch by second-base umpire Dale Ford, and Heath was credited with a sacrifice fly.

Umpire Rich Garcia defended the call, indicating Wayne Gross interfered with Dwight Evans, who was sliding into third base.

"You can't stick your leg out like Gross did," said Garcia, who ejected A's coach Charlie Metro. "He already had caught the ball when it dropped," Ford said. "I was right on top of the play, closer than anyone else."

Rice had four hits, including a home run, while Evans cracked his first homer of the season.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 0

At Toronto, John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a solo homerun and a single to back winner Mike Flanagan, 24 and lead Baltimore.

Angels 9, Tigers 7

At Detroit, Bobby Grich and Bob Boone slammed two-run homers to enable California to snap the Tigers' eight-game winning streak. Detroit's Larry Herndon collected three singles in four at-bats and scored three runs to up his percentage to .647.

Bill James Looks At Oakland's fiery skipper, See 10A

Yankees 12, Twins 1

At New York, Oscar Gumble a two-run home run in the second inning and Bobby Murcer pinch-hit a three-run homer

American League

to cap a six-run sixth to power the Yankees.

Royals 3, Rangers 0

At Kansas City, Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on a four-hitter and Anos Otis knocked in two runs to lift the Royals.

Brewers 6, Mariners 1

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Ted Simmons lined a two-run double to pace the Brewers and prevent Gaylord Perry from nothing his 301st career victory.

White Sox 3, Indians 2

At Chicago, Bill Almon's two-out RBI double broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning to lift the White Sox to their fifth straight triumph, just before the game was called because of rain.

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-SANFORD-

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86° Scotch 4.99

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Wild Turkey 101° 9.29

Early Times 6.69 LTR.

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Ron Rice Rum 10.69

Gordon's Gin 11.49

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ABC Wine 4.99 3 LTR.

Coke, Sprite or Tab 1.19 2 LTR.

Konigsbacher 3.79 6 PK.

Blatz Beer 1.59 6 PK.

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Milk 1.79 GAL.

VERMOUTH GALLO 89¢

GORDON'S VODKA 4.99

GUCKENHEIMER BLEND 4.88

SAXONY 4.49

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BLUE NUN 3.19

The Networks' New Fall Season:

Where Have All The Adult Shows Gone?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Anyone who is over the age of 18 and likes to watch television has to be more than dismayed by the new fall series recently announced by the three networks. You have to feel just plain abandoned.

Gone this fall will be "Barney Miller" (by the producer's choice), "Taxi," "Lou Grant," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Nurse" and "Bret Maverick." Now, you may not have loved all of those shows. But you must admit they had one thing in common — they were about grown-ups. The lead characters were over 30 and they had adult problems — some humorous, some serious.

With the exception of "Barney Miller," these were not classic shows. But they were decent. What's replacing them? Cartoons. Live-action cartoons for kids.

The networks habitually ape whatever the film studios do. They believe that what has worked on the big screen will work on the small one, too.

It's no secret that the studios now gear almost their entire production sheds to action-adventure or action-comedy films for teen-agers and younger. Well, now the TV networks are following the studios. Last year's biggest youth film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," will be popping up all over the tube cloaked in the flimsiest of disguises.

ABC has "Brain Monkey" which stars Stephen Collins as a daring cargo pilot in the South Pacific who battles sinister Nazis and a gorgeous Eurasian princess. He has a one-eyed dog.

On CBS' "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Bruce Boxleitner plays a rough, tough big game trapper in 1939 Malaya who gets caught up in foreign intrigue.

Speaking of foreign intrigue, NBC is readying (as an early fall replacement) a series based on the film classic, "Casablanca," starring, gulp, David Soul as Rick. Nothing, but nothing is sacred.

In the general action-adventure genre, well brace yourself. It gets ugly. NBC has "The Powers of Matthew Star," which, says a network release, is about a "seemingly ordinary high school teen-ager who is actually from another planet and possesses amazing telekinetic powers"; "Knight Rider," the exploits of a "champion of the underdog who fights crime with the aid of a special indestructible black car"; "Gavilan," which stars Robert Ulrich as a former CIA agent who "uses many gadgets and has many varied skills to keep him out of trouble"; "Voyagers!," a series about two young "time travelers."

That's just one network. CBS has "The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon," which is about a cute husband-wife private eye team

except — here's the catch — she has psychic powers. ABC has "The Quest," which is about four resourceful Americans who battle for the throne of a Mediterranean kingdom.

Sit-coms, too, go in the kiddie direction. CBS has "Square Pegs," a out high-school girls. ABC has "Star of the Family," about a young pop singer and her square dad. NBC has "Silver Spoons" starring Ricky Schroder as a rich kid with a rich dumb dad.

And let's not forget the ever-present spin-offs. Joanie and Chachi move out of "Happy Days" for a permanent ABC home of their very own. CBS is also adapting the 1964 film "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" as an hour comedy-drama about seven rowdy and orphaned Northern California brothers. Surely some teen idols in there. Also on CBS, Archie Bunker's daughter Gloria (Sally Struthers), goes to work for a veterinarian. Maybe some cute fluffy animals there.

Will there be anything for grown-ups next season? A small handful of sit-coms. The team that produced "Taxi" has "Cheers," an NBC comedy about a Boston sports bar. NBC also has "Family Ties," about kids from the '60s raising kids in the '80s.

ABC has "For Better or Worse," starring Richard Crenna as a doctor whose wife (Patty Duke Astin) becomes an assistant DA.

Rah! Rah! LMHS Chooses 1982 - '83 Cheerleaders

Recently the Lake Mary High School cheerleading squads for the 1982-83 season were chosen.

All interested participants had practiced for approximately three days with volunteer cheerleaders from neighboring high schools.

Eight girls were chosen for the varsity cheerleading squad for both the football and basketball seasons. They are: Mindi Everett, Kim Sharpe, Jill Faber, Tiffany Seibold, Caren Beasner, Sonya Franklin, Kathy Johnson and Cindy Mill.

The eight-member junior varsity cheerleading squad is composed of Jackie Escano, Gina Caputo, Amy Maher, Alicia Huanan, Mary K. Bragg, Fran

Around LMHS

By Joanne Beckler



Gordon, Maude Swaggerly, and Debbi Zegelbone.

After these two teams were decided, there were tryouts for two squads which will cheer for the girls' basketball teams.

The varsity girls' basketball cheerleading squad

members are: Cindy Maggio, Libbi McGarvey, Jeannine Dwyer, Chris Harris, Maribeth Gallase, Sutton Dismure, Kim Harrison, and Tonya Chatham.

The junior varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders are: Kim Schneider, Kelly Edwards, Kim Courson, and Cindy Harvey. The remaining 4 places will be filled by incoming freshmen girls.

The sponsors for these cheerleaders are LMHS teachers, Marsha Wicks and Pam Klingler.

Don't forget to come and support your favorite Ram cheerleader and athlete during the upcoming school year!

A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGES
George A. Dague Jr., 70, 461 Vinion Rd., Sanford & Ellen P. Nully, 19, 112 Grove Ln., Sanford.

Eugene B. Smithson, 70, 20158 Sanford Ave., Sanford & Dorothy H. O'Dell, 64.

BUILDING PERMITS
Deward McKinley, 2403 Park Dr., record \$1400.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 23
Free Operetta Music Concert featuring William and Adele Pirigri and Chorus, 4 p.m., Caselberry Multipurpose Senior Center. Sponsored by the South Seminole Chapter AAIIIP.

Mid-State Antique Bottle Collectors annual sale and show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park. Open to the public.

MONDAY, MAY 24
Seminole League of Civic Associations, 7:30 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Speaker John Martin, community development director of Altamonte Springs on transportation study.

Seminole League of Civic Associations roundtable discussion on upcoming Seminole County budget, 8 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center, Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs. Guests will include County Administrator Roger Neiwander and members of the county staff.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., 921 Red Fox Road, Altamonte Springs.

THURSDAY, MAY 27
Flag Ceremony and burning, 10 a.m., Seminole County Agri-Center. Music by the Navy Band.

Rebeas and Live Oak Rebeas Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Caselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m. Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

AREA DEATHS

MR. RAYMOND LOPEZ
Mr. Raymond Lopez, 33, of 110 Burgos Road, Winter Springs, died Thursday. He was killed by an exploding tire rim he was working on at the service station where he was employed.

MR. EDITH ANITA AKSELL
Mrs. Edith Anita Aksell, 81, of 232 E. Maine St., Longwood, died Thursday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs.

MR. ROBERT FAIRCHILD
Mr. Robert Fairchild, 92, of 400 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

MRS. NELLIE PEARL KEGBEIN
Mrs. Nellie Pearl Kegebein, 92, of 400 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

MRS. MATILDA M. WILSON
Mrs. Matilda M. Wilson, 57, of 20 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

MRS. MATILDA M. WILSON
Mrs. Wilson was born June 18, 1924 in Tallmadge, Ohio and moved to Winter Springs from Akron in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of the Winter Springs Community Church.

Survivors: son, Ronald L., Orlando; daughter, Sandra M. Boggs, Winter Springs; sisters, Cora Dencheck, Eleanor Hackathorn, Betty Bowersox, Carol Jean Knight, all of Ohio; Marie Kisse, of Florida; brother, Ernest Barr, Ohio and six grandchildren.

Survivors: son, Arnold, Sanford; Robert, Altamonte Springs; brother, Charles R. Adams, Lansing; four grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Survivors: son, Robert, Longwood; and three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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Honorarium: Latin Word Meaning Senate Gravy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Honorarium is a Latin word meaning compensation for services for which custom or propriety forbids a fixed price. For Senate orators, it means gravy.

Overall, 24 of the 100 senators received more than \$25,000 in after-dinner speeches last year. Ten were committee chairmen and just five were Democrats.

Most of the money came from established business, labor and religious groups, universities and think tanks.

For instance, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., was rewarded with \$2,000 for addressing the Peanut Butter Nut Processors and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., had the American Podiatry Association on its feet for a \$1,000 fee.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., got \$500 from the Carpet and Rug Institute, and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., got \$2,000 from the National Chainsaw Manufacturers.

Only 10 senators did not make outside appearances for money last year. Many of those who got a fee donated a large portion of it to charity — tax deductible.

The big years followed a 1981 vote by the Senate, sometimes known as a millionaires' club, that lifted a previous \$75,000 limit on honoraria for making outside speeches and writing articles. The vote was 45-43.

Senators receive a salary of \$60,662.50.

Jay's Haircutting Station advertisement. NOW OPEN. Introducing: Lynn, Diane, David & Jay. Precision hairstyling for men & women. FROSTING \$17.50 COMPLETE. ACID \$25.00 PERM COMPLETE. Offer good with this ad. Expires on Sat., May 29. Highway 17-92, Village Market Place, Lake Mary. 323-7212.

Flea World advertisement. Discover the New World... FLEA WORLD. Located on Hwy. 17-92 between Orlando & Sanford. 75,000 Sq. Ft. of Bargains Under 1 Roof. Like a day at a county fair - 12 big acres of bargains, produce, good eating and family fun. Over 75,000 sq. ft. of sales space under 1 roof. All sales areas and roadways are fully paved, with free parking and free admission. Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 9 PM - Sat. & Sunday 7 AM - 4 PM. For Dealer Information Call: 321-1792 or 645-1792.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS Who Have Honorably Served Their Country in Time of War or Peace. Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to: OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FL 32771 (385) 222-4243. Please Send My Veteran of Service Eligibility Certificate. NAME, ADDRESS, Branch of Service, Service Serial No., No. in Family, Telephone No.

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7th Annual Recognition Day

Dividends Volunteer Of The Year

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

After receiving the Dividends Volunteer of the Year Award, Peggy Hartwell said she "was flabbergasted." The award was presented to Mrs. Hartwell at the seventh annual Dividends (Seminole County School Volunteer Program) Recognition Day Tuesday at Lake Mary High School.

Dividends secretary Faye Johnson said, "Mrs. Hartwell was overwhelmed. She sat there with her mouth open. She felt another volunteer should have received it (award). She's just the sweetest lady..."

Mrs. Hartwell, a school volunteer at Spring Lake Elementary School, and her husband, Glenn, live in Altamonte Springs. They are the parents of four grown children and Mrs. Hartwell now calls herself a homemaker.

But the busy homemaker spends a lot of time—in fact, five hours a day, five days a week, away from home, as a fourth grade volunteer at Spring Lake where she has chalked up about 3,000 hours since she began the volunteer program in 1979.

A former United States Civil Service employee at the then Orlando Air Force Base, Mrs. Hartwell insists that "several deserved the award more than I did."

Her various duties at Spring Lake School include making posters, and grading the papers. But mainly, Mrs. Hartwell says, "I like to work with the children—

to help them."

A Spring Lake School spokesman said, "Peg Hartwell has contributed tremendously to our academic program. Even though she has no students in the schools, she has dedicated her time and talents daily to increase our effectiveness with children. Perhaps her most important and rewarding activity is her small group contact with the children. She has aided the teachers in the instruction of all skills as well as enrichment areas."

A student summed it up: "She's a fun person to talk to. When you ask her stuff, she always comes up with a good answer."

Sharipg the limelight with Mrs. Hartwell on Recognition Day was Mrs. Adele Graham, First Lady of the State of Florida who presented the Golden and Silver School Awards.

Following the ceremonies Mrs. Graham joined Mrs. Hartwell and other volunteers serving 200 or more hours in the Dividends Program for luncheon at the Sweetwater Country Club. The luncheon was sponsored by Flagship Bank of Seminole.

According to Faye Johnson, there was no head table and Mrs. Graham who sat with the volunteers, is "one of the finest persons I ever met in my life. She is so gracious. I have never met her before. She is so neat—a beautiful lady."

Peg Hartwell agrees and adds, "The luncheon was beautiful—absolutely beautiful—and delicious too."



Peggy Hartwell receives "Volunteer of Year" plaque from school superintendent Bob Hughes.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Florida's First Lady Presents Awards To Schools

The Lake Brantley High School Chorus, under the direction of Ted Douce, set the pace for awards and rewards at the seventh Annual Recognition Day of The Dividends, Seminole County School Volunteer Program.

Dede Schaffner, consultant-coordinator of Dividends, welcomed school volunteers and guests at the event Tuesday at Lake Mary High School.

Mrs. Adele Graham, Florida's First Lady, presented Golden and Silver School Awards while school superintendent Bob Hughes presented awards, including the Dividend Honor Roll, to volunteers donating over 200 hours during the school year, 1981-82.

Marilyn Denton, Community Resource Specialist, recognized community resource volunteers in the program.

Mrs. Peggy Hartwell, a Dividends volunteer at Spring

Lake Elementary School, received the Volunteer Of The Year Award.

Receiving special awards were:

Amanda Card for outstanding service to Lakeview Middle School; Sgt. Joe Dillard for outstanding service at Southside Elementary School; Mary Ellinger for outstanding service at Sterling Park Elementary School; Charlotte Madsen for outstanding service at English Estates Elementary School; and Dianne Raynor for outstanding service at Sterling Park Elementary School.

The following schools and coordinators won the Golden School Awards: Altamonte Elementary, Vada Levesque; Casselberry Elementary, Julian Norman; Eastbrook Elementary, Mary Jane Armstrong; English Estates Elementary, Faye Gaines; Forest City Elementary, Betty Boggess; Geneva Elementary, Jerry Keeth;

Idyllwilde Elementary, Mike Mizwicky; and Lake Mary Elementary, Marlene Kinnee.

Also: Lake Orienta Elementary, Beth Paul; Lawton Elementary, Elaine Froman; Longwood Elementary, Evelyn Towler; Pine Crest Elementary, Glenda Smith; Red Bug Elementary, VI McLaughlin; Rosenwald Exceptional, Eunice Alexander; Child Center and Sabal Point Elementary, Dave Scott.

Also: South Side Elementary, Loraine Offer; Spring Lake Elementary, Gayle Bennett; Sterling Park Elementary, Betty Stanley; Teague Middle, Ruth Nicholas; Wekiva Elementary, Rita Ramsey; Wilson Elementary, Margaret Piercy; Winter Spring Elementary, Nellie Schweigert; Woodlands Elementary, Dorothy Laudermilk; Environmental Center, Pat Burkett; and the Grove School, Irma Webb.

Silver School Award winners and coordinators are: Oviedo High, Hazel Stoner; Lynn High, Cathy Hall; Seminole High, Debbie Mahany; and South Seminole Middle, Tom Johnston.

Volunteers in elementary schools donating over 200 hours this year are:

Bear Lake — Cheryl Cronk.
Casselberry — Bill Dye, Ellie Etherington, Sandy Giles, Rita Lane, and Tim McKenna.

Eastbrook — Jean Davis, Sally Maggio, Pat Mignone, Marsha Sauls and Helen Tucker.

English Estates — Bonnie Cottrill, Karen Fisher, Pat Ferguson, Bonnie Grimm, Marty Lacaille, Charlotte Madsen, Judi Rosenblatt, Norma Samillano, Cindy Shelton, Maureen Trimble, Sharon Turja, Bette Walley, Karen Wood and Vincent Wright.

Forest City — Bette Boggess, Betty Brusick, Scott Hurwitch, Martha Loop and Glenna Mullen.

Lake Mary — Lula Black, Sharon Kramer, Mercy Martinez, Theodora Turner and Ellen Waldrop.

Lake Orieta — DIAnn Dunlap, Patricia Mison and Iris Sully.

See DIVIDENDS, 2B



First year volunteers completing 200 hours in The Dividends receive a personalized mug. Adele Graham, right, appears pleased with a similar mug given to her by Dede Schaffner.



School superintendent Bob Hughes congratulates Dorothy Ringling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Effie Mae) Hickson celebrate 63 years of marriage in Sanford where they were wed and have lived happily ever afterwards.



63rd Wedding Anniversary

Pair's Always Been Very Much In Love

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Effie Mae) Hickson were honored May 14 with a small family gathering at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Cecil Jones, in celebration of their 63rd wedding anniversary.

The Hicksons were married May 14, 1919, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Howard Oak Avenue, Sanford. The bride's brother-in-law, E.B. Stowe, decorated the home in wild flowers for the wedding.

Mr. Hickson was born April 7, 1887 in Maytown, Fla. (near Osteen) and has resided in this area all of his life. Mrs. Hickson was born Feb. 20, 1900 in Georgia and moved to Florida as a young girl.

Mr. Hickson was a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy from 1920 until 1947 when he ran for Sheriff. He joined the Sanford Police

Department in 1947 where he remained until his retirement in 1964.

During his time as a city police officer, Mr. Hickson was known to the citizens of Sanford as "Mr. Jack." Mrs. Hickson was a lifetime homemaker.

The Hicksons, who live at 2908 Palmate Ave., Sanford, have three children: Robert Jack Hickson Jr., Sarasota; Paul Daniel Hickson, Lake Mary; and Helen Elizabeth Hickson Jones, Sanford. The Hicksons have seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Why, has their marriage lasted 63 years? The Hicksons stated it was because they have "always agreed about the important issues and the little things just didn't matter, and that they have always been very much in love."

In Yo' Face, Turkey... Jock Jargon Strangles Language

"In yo' face, turkey."
 Nobody ever expected athletes to have command of the English language. If they can sign a contract they can start rolling in the dough.
 Any time a baseball player is seen spitting out a wad of tobacco or scratching himself in an unmentionable place, or when players exchange "high fives," the reaction of the person witnessing them is "dumb jock."
 Most athletes are tagged "dumb jock" starting in high school, where teachers and non-athletes may feel the athlete is concentrating on sports and neglecting school work. If an athlete is talented enough, superstar material, he may get away with neglecting school work. But it's better to get that high school or college diploma, even though you think a career in pro sports is in the bag.
 Just look at Bill Bradley. Anyone who ever

called the ex-New York Knick a dumb jock is now eating his words. Not only was Bradley a Rhodes Scholar, but he is a United States senator.
 For every dumb jock there are probably five or 10 intelligent ones. You never hear how smart athletes are — just how good they are at their particular sport.
 Some credit for the stereotype "dumb jock" has to go to the fans. An outfielder drops a fly ball and a fan cries out, "Take that bum out of the game," or "Bench that stupid jock."
 A lot of times the label is on the wrong person. For example: Your average armchair quarterback will sit in front of his television set, consume about two six-packs of beer and eat 10 or 15 sandwiches, gaining five pounds in the process. The only running this guy will do is to the bathroom and back during commercials.



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

Then look at the average football player. Healthy, in great shape and making megabucks playing the game. If you ask me, it's the guy in front of the TV set that's dumb.

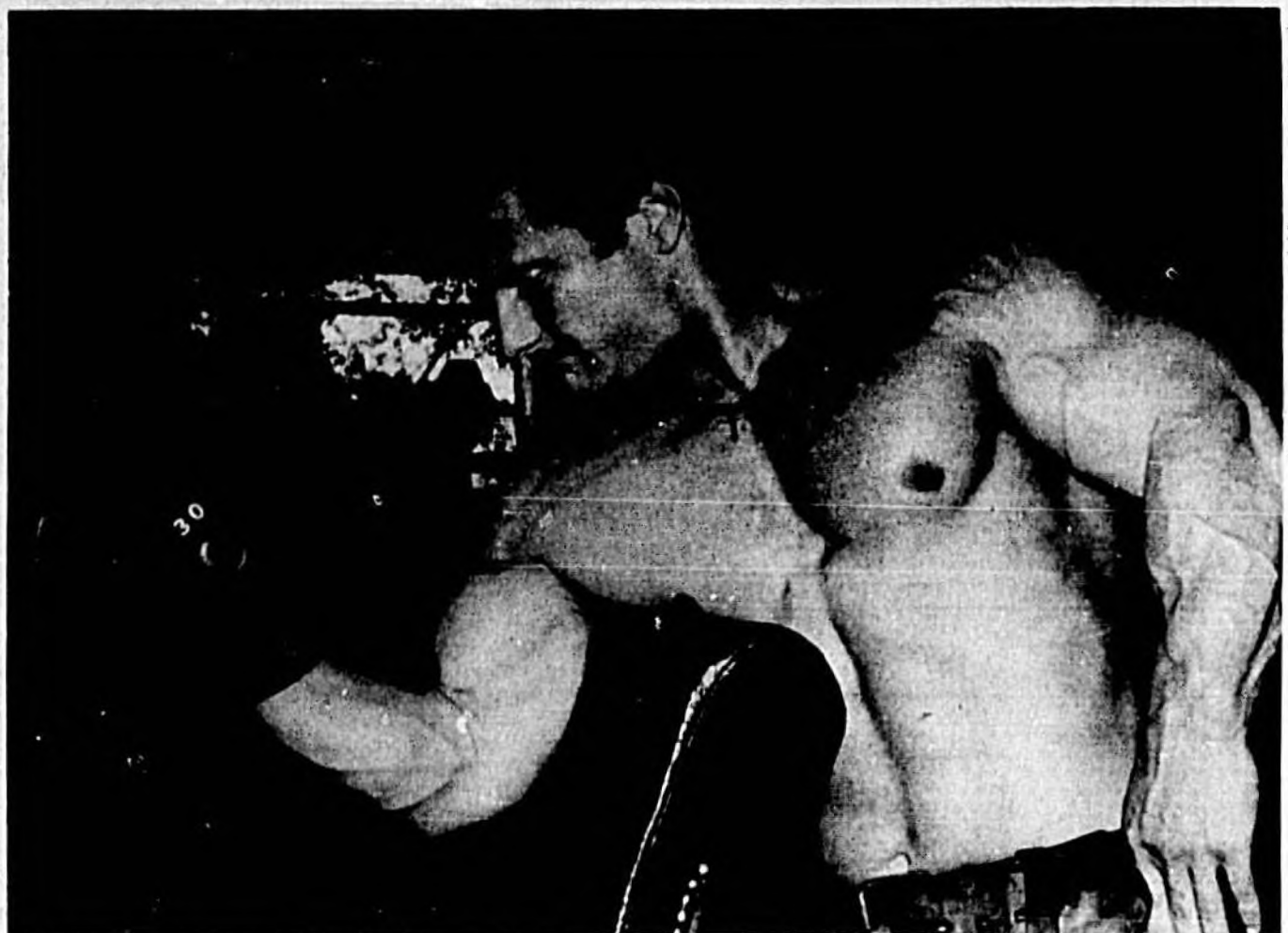
It's true that there are only a gifted few who will ever make it to a professional sport. But there are a lot of athletes who never make the pro that are still successful because they shed

the label of "dumb jock," got a high school diploma or college degree, and made something of themselves.
 You really can't blame the fans, though. They put athletes up on a pedestal and treat them like heroes. Someone who's being paid millions of dollars to play a sport is not expected to dazzle anyone with brilliance. Don't expect it from sports writers either—most of us are ex-jocks.
 Sometimes even fans don't say or do intelligent things. Running out on the playing field during a game is a fan's way of getting in the spotlight. And that fan usually receives a police escort — right to the slammer. After spending a night in jail, that fan may realize he was a few bricks shy of a load when he ran on the field.
 Some fans say the craziest things. After all, "fan" is short for "fanatic." When a basketball player is called for traveling, the fan says, "Take a bus next time." When a baseball player

swings and misses, "He couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," or "He's just like a broken shutter — waving in the breeze."
 If it were the athletes blurting out these phrases, they would probably go something like this: "Why don't you take a bus, the next one out of town?"
 What athletes are being paid for is performance. Fans pay to see their performance, and when something goes wrong a negative reaction is expected.
 Anyway, it's really nobody's fault that athletes are dubbed dumb jocks or that fans get a little crazy; that's the way it is.
 In the long run, it's the fans who pay the players' salaries. And looking at how high those salaries are, I wish it were the fans who paid sports writers' salaries too.
 What am I getting at?
 I don't know. After all, I'm just an ex-jock.



Lakeview Middle School health teacher Matthew Arena, as you can see, has no trouble setting a good example for his students.



Matthew Arena builds up his biceps during a workout at his private training site in Osteen. The Lakeview Middle School health teacher can benchpress 435 pounds. He weighs 175 pounds.

Arena: Very 'Healthy' Teacher

By CHRIS FISTER
 Herald Sports Writer
 Matthew Arena may be only 5 foot 4 but nobody calls him pipsqueak. They'd be sorry if they did.
 Arena, a health teacher at Lakeview Middle School, excels at bodybuilding and can bench press 435 pounds. "I started training about three years ago," Arena said. "Then my friends told me I should start competing."
 Arena has done well in competition so far. A couple weeks ago he won the Junior Division of the 7th Annual Mr. and Ms. Coastal USA

Bodybuilding Championship in Atlanta.
 The most important part of bodybuilding is strict training and dieting. "I train seven days a week about two hours a day," Arena said. "Dieting is really important, you have to try to get as lean as possible without losing muscle. It's a matter of knowing your body and training as hard as hell."
 His goal is professional bodybuilding and Arena says he is not far from that goal. "I believe I'm close to becoming a professional. It's really political though, you have to get well

known by competing a lot."
 Arena will be going to California this summer to compete. "The main contest will be Mr. America, if I do well there I'll be able to turn pro."
 In high school Arena was all conference in both football and baseball but painful knee injuries forced him off of the athletic field and into the weightroom.
 Arena's main goal though, is to open his own gym. "That's the main goal I have, it will be called the 'Arena.'"

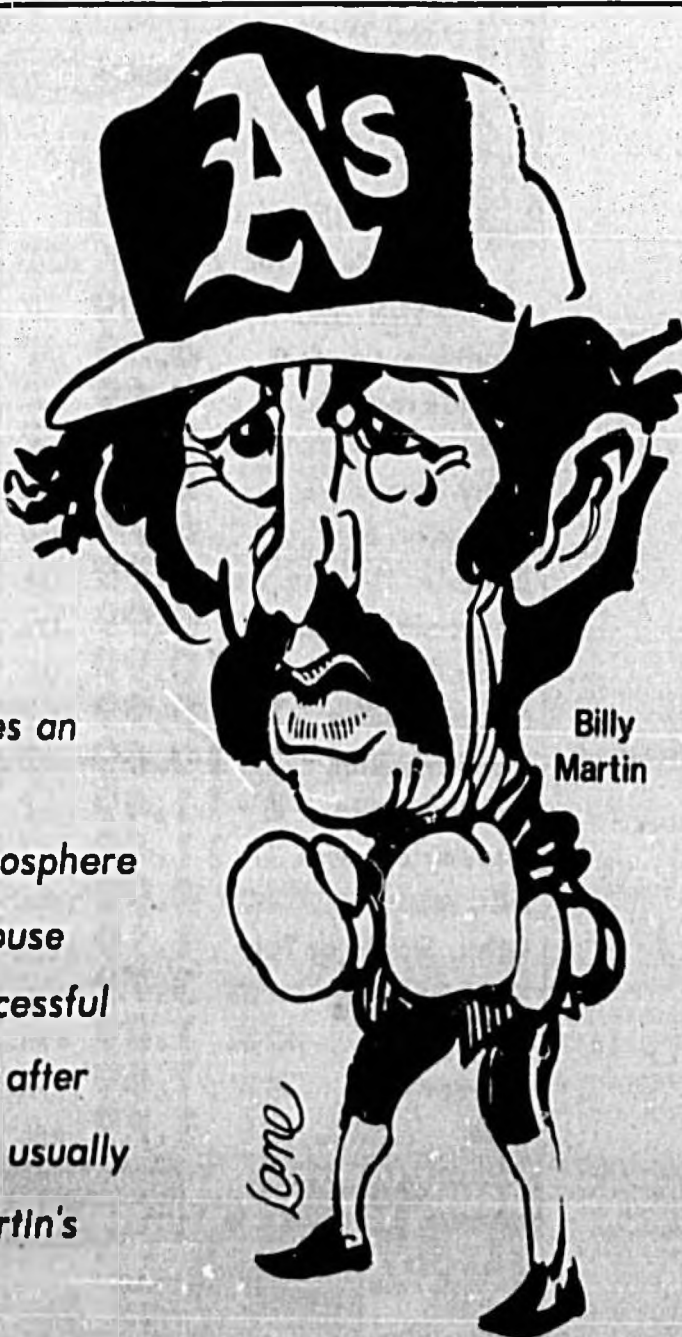
Battlin' Billy's Baseball Tenure Always Shortlived

The following opinion was excerpted from THE BILL JAMES BASEBALL ABSTRACT, 1982 (Ballantine Books), a fascinating compendium of opinions, theories, statistics, formulas and anecdotes about the great American pastime. Edited as "The guru of baseball statistics" by Inside Sports, Bill James is a frequent contributor to Esquire and Sports Illustrated and the host of his own radio sports show.
 Baseball managers, like anyone else, tend to be shaped by their experiences. Billy Martin probably manages as if there were no future because he has never had a future with any organization, only a string of today's here and there.
 Some people believe that the Oakland experience will end differently for Billy; as he says, he finally has a general manager that he can get along with. I don't see it; I don't see any really substantial difference between this situation and the others, anything that convinces me this one will turn out better.
 Martin has gotten a couple of breaks here which have extended or will extend his run. At a time when his relationship with Charlie Finley had lasted about as long as it could last, Finley departed from the scene, and Martin was given a fresh start in his relationship with his employers.
 In other words, the personal relationship, which is the hard part for him, did not have to endure in order for him to continue his relationship with the organization.
 And second, last season's strike was a godsend to him. The strike came at a time when the young A's were not playing great (20-22 record after 17-1 start) heading into the hot part of the summer and the rough part of the schedule.
 It is, at that point in the season, just real easy to imagine things piling up on the young A's, Martin losing his patience, screaming louder than ever and generally becoming a pain in the u—. The strike gave them all a chance to get away from each other and the building pressure. Further, the strike negated Martin's major on-field weakness, his tendency to pile so many innings on a few pitchers that they break down.

American League
 This will still help him in 1982, as pitchers who would otherwise have thrown 550 innings in the last two years have been held back to 475.
 So the problem remains in front of him, but the problem remains. Martin creates an emotionally charged atmosphere. When you go into a clubhouse which is flat, stale and lethargic and charge that clubhouse with emotion, that's great. But to live in an emotionally charged atmosphere over a period of years is quite another matter. I don't see that it's going to be any easier here than it was anywhere else.
 A last word. I don't call it Billy Ball. I call it Neanderthal baseball, the baseball of naked aggression. And I love every minute of it. I saw a game in Kansas City on September 19, 1980, in which, with the score 13-0 and the bases empty, the A's intentionally walked George Brett, then still hitting .400 or .399 or something.
 This was in retaliation for the Royals' having walked Tony Armas a few days before. The press made quite a thing out of this "pointless" act, but in fact, of course, they knew exactly what the point was. It was a way of saying, "Hey, sucker, your .400 batting average don't mean s— to me. I'm just as good as you are."
 I apologize for the scatology, but there is no other way to translate the gesture into English. That was the high point of Brett's .400 charge, to me, because it went a long way toward repairing the damage that had been done by all of those meaty-mouthed, "Everybody's rooting for George" stories. Because I had tickets to the last game of the season, and if it was going to happen, I wanted to see it happen, and not a ritual enacted in its place.
 Martin's act restored legitimacy to the drama. Martin himself, that's another story, but one can admire Wagner's music without approving of Wagner, or a building without admiring the architect.

Oakland manager Billy Martin has been "Baseball's Vagabond" when it comes to piloting a team.

He creates an emotionally charged atmosphere in the clubhouse which is successful initially, but after a few years usually leads to Martin's departure.



Nelson's 133 Leads Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Nelson's colleagues on the PGA Tour should be happy they don't play more often in the Atlanta area.
Pro Golf
 Nelson lives just off the 18th fairway at the Atlanta Country Club — site of this week's Atlanta Golf Classic. He won the Classic two years ago, won the PGA Championship last summer at a nearby course and is the midway leader of this Classic.
 He turned in a two-round (66-67) 11-under-par 133 and went into today's third round of this \$300,000 event with a one stroke lead over Scott Hoch, who had his second straight 67 Friday, and three shots ahead of third-place Larry Wadkins who turned in a second-round 64.
 Nelson said he probably didn't mind weather delays plaguing this Classic as much as the golfers from out of town. "But," he pointed out, "I don't think it gives anyone an advantage."
 Nelson must think he has something going, though, because he was talking Friday about breaking the Classic record — the 23-under-par 263 turned in by Andy Bean three years ago.
 "Why not?" he asked. "I didn't play very well today and shot a 67. I hope that's an indication of things to come the next two days. What would I need? Another 67 and a 64?"
 There have been a lot of low scores shot in this year's Classic. Peter Jacobsen, Wayne Levi and Roger Maltbie were at 137; defending champion Tom Watson, first-round co-leader (with Nelson) Keith Fergus, Peter Oosterhuis and Gibby Gilbert at 138, and eight at 139. It took a 1-over 145 to make the cut and 81 out of a starting field of 156 survived.
 The best round so far was the one turned in by Wadkins, who won the Phoenix Open and Tournament of Champions this year.
 Wadkins, who completed his first round Friday morning with a 73, started off the second round with a bogey, but had nine birdies over the last 15 holes.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Steinbrenner Seeks To Buy Rockies, Move To Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the National Hockey League survived Charlie Finley, it probably would still exist with George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner, the flamboyant owner of the New York Yankees, could not be contacted Friday by UPI in reports he is seeking to buy the NHL Colorado Rockies from Peter Gilbert and transfer the club to New Jersey.

The NHL's Board of Governors recessed two days of meetings earlier this week without taking a vote on Gilbert's longstanding request to move the financially ailing franchise.

Any bid by Steinbrenner would put him in direct competition with former partner Houston Astros' Chairman John McMillen who lives in Montclair, N.J., and also wants to buy the team and move the franchise to the nearby Meadowlands.

McMillen is a former director of the American Ship Building Co., Steinbrenner heads as president. McMillen still owns more stock in the company than Steinbrenner.

Woods' Condition 'Guarded'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Woods is in guarded condition today with a severe spinal cord injury suffered when he was shot by a robber at an alleged after-hours night spot.

Woods, 27, who lives in suburban Shaker Heights, was listed in guarded condition in the intensive-care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital. Detectives said he was shot Friday morning at an "alleged chest spot" on the city's east side.

A Mount Sinai spokesman said Friday night, "He was shot at the lower part of his head in the neck region and it resulted in a severe spinal cord injury.

"Whether or not he is going to improve is problematic at this time," he added, "I mean his condition, and whether he is going to pull through. It could change at any time."

The spokesman said no surgery was performed and the slug presumably remained lodged in Woods' neck.

Police said witnesses told them the gunman had been at the nightclub since 2 a.m. and shot Woods as he entered, at about 10:43 a.m. They said the robber fired the shot before telling everyone to turn over their money and other valuables.

Little Leads Money List

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Sally Little can't help but think back to 1978, when she won only \$7,000 and both her bank balance and confidence was plunged to the depths.

"I wasn't so sure being Sally Little was a lot of fun then," commented the 36-year-old native of Cape Town, South Africa. "But... I called my dad back home (she now resides in Lakeland, Fla.) for advice and love, and practiced diligently.

"The first win came in 1978, the next one in 1979, and I've improved steadily each year since. I've had three wins in each of the past three years."



LUCARELLI IN WAITING

Lake Mary running back Charlie Lucarelli searches for the handle on the football during Lake Mary's Scarlet and White Intrasquad game Thursday night. The Scarlet, led by defenders Jeff Hopkins and Billy Caughell, tripped the White, 24-13.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

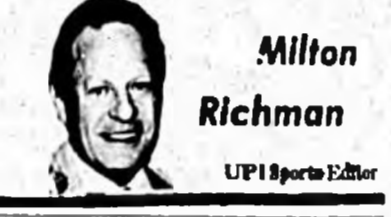
Haak's Yak Causes Bigot Flak

Nobody in all baseball has put the Howie Haak affair in better perspective than Joe Brown.

"He's just as bigoted as Mr. Rickey was," Brown says of Haak. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Rickey hired him in Pittsburgh and Howie worked for him in Brooklyn with the Dodgers before that. Branch Rickey thought the world of Howie Haak and so do I."

Brown was talking about the Pittsburgh's 71-year-old superscout who generated such a storm by saying the Pirates would have to trade for some white players because "the people won't come out if you have too many blacks on the team."

Quite possibly no man in America is able to speak with as much authority about Branch Rickey, Howie Haak and the players with the Pirates, both black and white, than Joe Brown. He has been a member of the Pittsburgh organization 33 years, having succeeded Rickey as the Pirates' general manager in



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

1953. He still works as a special consultant for them scouting players and providing the type of valued input that comes with his experience.

Joe Brown makes it perfectly clear he's not commenting on what Haak has said in the newspapers but merely talking about what kind of person he is.

"We've been friends a long time, and the one thing I can tell anybody about Howie Haak is that he is not a bigot. He's the farthest thing from it. No scout in the history of baseball has ever signed more black players. He has been

scouting the Caribbean area consistently longer than anyone. And you can't be around blacks and Latins as long as Howie has been and fool them about how you feel. They'd see right through anyone who didn't really care for them.

"I'll put it this way: You knew Roberto Clemente. He was more sensitive to racial bigotry, more thin-skinned about it, than anyone else I can think of. He cared deeply for Howie because he knew how much and how personally Howie cared about him. How could he and Howie be such close friends if Roberto ever thought Howie was a bigot?"

Clemente originally was signed by Pedrin Zurilla of the Santurce club in Puerto Rico and his contract was sold to the Dodgers. The Dodgers sent him to their Montreal farm club and the general feeling was they were trying to hide him there. After Mr. Rickey came to Pittsburgh from Brooklyn, he sent Clyde Sukeforth and Howie to Montreal to look at

Clemente. After Howie went to see him, he told Mr. Rickey, "You gotta take him. He runs like a streak, has a cannon for an arm and hits the ball exceptionally hard."

Howie Haak, a good, unedrive hitting Triple A outfielder in his day, never meant to stir up the controversy he did. Nor did he say what he did out of any prejudice or maliciousness. Bill Madlock, the Pirates' third baseman, said Haak shouldn't have said what he did but he had told the truth. And like Joe Brown, Madlock made a point of explaining Haak is not prejudiced against blacks.

When I spoke with him from San Francisco, the Pirates' stocky white-haired scout told me he was sorry what he said was construed in a sense he never at all intended. He never meant to offend anyone, black or white.

Howie Haak never sought or got much publicity before, although he certainly deserved some. How ironic it is he's getting so much now he really doesn't deserve.

Scorecard

Dog Racing Prep Softball

At Super Seminals		Friday night results	
First race — 5:14.0: 31.07	Red Vet	3.00	3.30
2 Mike Kirby	1.30	2.30	
3 Hasty Royal	1.40	4.40	
4 M's Blue Diamond	2.30		
5 (Q1-4) 5.00; P11-4) 33.00			
Second race — 5:00.12.13	1 Flewin Fire	12.00	3.40
2 Cody Gail	2.00	3.40	
3 Hasty Royal	4.40		
4 (Q1-4) 17.00; P11-4) 150.00; T11-4) 10.33.20			
Third race — 5:14.0: 31.34	3 Salt Whiffly	15.00	3.40
4 RMP's Joe Cell	5.00	8.40	
5 Eufulani	4.40		
6 (Q1-4) 17.00; P11-4) 47.00; T11-4) 354.00			
Fourth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	7 Rugged Rover	11.40	4.00
8 Texas Hard	2.00	3.40	
9 O.E.'s Montana	5.00		
10 (Q1-4) 12.00; P11-4) 38.00; T11-4) 119.30			
Fifth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	1 Ricky Rudi	4.00	3.30
2 Doublechecker	26.00	4.40	
3 DJ Forewell	4.40		
4 (Q1-4) 41.30; P11-4) 46.00; T11-4) 307.00			
Sixth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	7 Golden Alexa	19.30	4.00
8 Reddy	3.00	3.40	
9 M's The Lad	4.00		
10 (Q1-4) 17.00; P11-4) 48.00; T11-4) 141.30			
Seventh race — 5:14.0: 31.34	3 Mountain Whiz	19.30	7.00
4 Judy Patricia	5.00	5.00	
5 True Classic	3.00		
6 (Q1-4) 17.00; P11-4) 37.00; T11-4) 141.30			
Eighth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	1 Mountain Figure	6.00	3.40
2 Lady Alisa	6.30	3.40	
3 SAM Hooper Man	3.40		
4 (Q1-4) 22.00; P11-4) 31.00; T11-4) 112.00			
Ninth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	1 Buckeye Sandy	19.30	7.00
2 O.E.'s Class Model	4.00	9.00	
3 Mountain Hound	6.00	4.00	
4 (Q1-4) 16.00; P11-4) 41.00; T11-4) 141.30			
Tenth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	4 P.H.'s Fly	9.00	7.00
5 H.D.'s Julie	11.40	4.20	
6 TAP Dancer	6.00		
7 (Q1-4) 23.00; P11-4) 34.00; T11-4) 112.00			
Eleventh race — 5:14.0: 31.34	1 Vixie Woods	19.30	8.00
2 Captain Oid	3.00	3.00	
3 M.B.'s Razor Sharp	3.30		
4 (Q1-4) 21.00; P11-4) 150.30; T11-4) 133.00			
Twelfth race — 5:14.0: 31.34	2 G.H.G.'s Hooper	11.50	5.00
3 Mountain Question	5.30	4.00	
4 H.I. Yankee	4.40		
5 (Q1-4) 43.30; T11-4) 470.00			
13th race — 5:14.0: 31.34	8 Jammie Sam	7.00	4.00
9 Alice Smith	10.20	5.00	
10 Mountain One	3.00		
11 (Q1-4) 35.00; T11-4) 310.00; T11-4) 1,204.00			
12 (Q1-4) 35.00; T11-4) 310.00; T11-4) 1,204.00			
13 (Q1-4) 35.00; T11-4) 310.00; T11-4) 1,204.00			

Standings	Sunbirds 169; 103; E	Z Coors 160; 112; Galt Balls 159	111; Pinch Pops 154; 118; Vikings 151; 120; Hooks & Curves 150; 122	Scatter Pins 148; 124; Drig Drive 139; 121; Wang Ups 132; 135; Wini Koa 134; 138; Block Busters 133	137; Hot Shots 132; 140; Hills & Maves 132; 140; Soap Suds 130; 142	Alley Cats 130; 142; Go Getters 123	149; Make Ups 120; 157	Swarmcats 115; 157; Spitters 111	140; Sea Symbols 101; 121
High Games: Esther Capp 162; Eva Cleveland 172; Kay Saxonian 179; Anna Coleman 168	High Series: Kay Saxonian 477; Anna Coleman 499	Converted Splits: Elaine Kostival 2-10 and 3-7; Lois Morgan 5-10	Other Highlights: Queen of Week: Esther Capp						

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SPORTS

EA—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 23, 1982



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Conference's Mail-A-Star Voting Leaves Postage Due

The Five Star Conference softball coaches paid Sanford's Johnnie Bennett quite a compliment Monday when they selected her to the All-League team as an outfielder.

Johnnie is a shortstop, but the coaches were so impressed by her range that they stuck her in the outfield. And all the time you thought she was gobbling up all those ground balls from the infield.

I'm being facetious, of course, but that is the level of intelligence to which the Five Star softball mentors have regressed.

This year's all-conference team was selected through the mail because "that is the way the coaches decided on doing it," said Daytona Beach Mainland athletic director Tim Huth.

Huth, who wasn't very happy with the procedure before or after the results, went along with it because "some of the coaches felt they had traveled to enough meetings this year."

The meeting is held in Daytona Beach every year. The coaches were instructed before the season started to keep a close eye on the opposition because of the procedure that was being used, according to Huth.

It seems some eyes must have strayed. You could probably throw a blanket over the top five shortstops in the league. Shortstop is where your top player usually plays, and there were many good ones.

One of the best — Lake Howell's super sophomore Mary Johnson — was selected to the second team. It was Mary's second all-team selection of the year in softball.

Confused? Apparently the coaches weren't. They also selected her as a first-team designated hitter. Johnson is a good hitter, but she is an excellent fielder. If you want a designated hitter, look to the second team, where Linda Warren of Lake Brantley was picked as "utility." Nice to have a utility player with seven home runs.

While some eyes may have strayed, others weren't even open. Seminole's Dee Hogan was an all-conference pitcher the last two seasons. Don't look in the same print, it's not there either. Mainland's Gay Wilson, it may be pointed out, was also an all-state selection at pitcher. But what happened in second team and honorable mention?

Wilson, however, was nominated as a catcher. So it is still a mystery as to why she ended up in the number one pitcher's spot.

Lyman's Karren Newman proposed the nomination procedure, but it was not Newman's intention to handle the voting in this manner, according to Seminole coach Beth Corao.

"I thought it was a good way to handle the nominations," said Corao on Thursday. "But we should have gotten together to vote. Mainland just never followed up on it."

The coaches used this procedure. One player could be nominated for each position. A coach could not nominate his or her own player.

Huth mailed out the ballots Dec. 16. After the nominees were known and the voting was done, he received only five returned ballots. They came from Mainland, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, DeLand and Lyman.

Where are you, Seminole, Apopka, Spruce Creek and Seabreeze?

Seminole coach Corao insists the letter was mailed and that she has the copy of it to prove it. She has always promoted her girls, and she is one of the most diligent at reporting her scores, so what she says is probably true.

Still, when Huth received just five letters, there were problems.

"Because there were so many ties for positions and some schools didn't vote, I had to send them a second ballot," he said.

The response was better the second time. The original five returnees were joined by Seminole and Apopka, so the team was selected with seven of the nine schools voting.

Seabreeze and Spruce Creek never did send a ballot. Coincidentally, these two clubs are perennial doormats each softball season. Apparently they just don't care.

All-Stars Teams, See 11A

Regardless of how many trips you've taken during the year, something as important as an all-star team needs your attendance. Opposing coaches do not keep track of your team's players.

The biggest part of the meeting is a briefing of who did what and why. Things such as attitude, missed practices and sacrifices for the team also should be taken into account.

Huth told of one Apopka girl—Pat Hicks—who was mistaken for Toni Smith. Hicks hit a mealy 250, while Smith hit 450. The discrepancy eventually was cleared up after a call from Apopka.

It never ceases to amaze me that coaches think their job is done when they leave the field. Reporting of your games to the press and attending all-star meetings are two important ways you can help an athlete gain that college scholarship he or she desires.

"I didn't like the way it was operated this year," said Huth. "I hope they'll do it different next year."

Sounds like a good idea.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPoter

"Now, go and win that pentathlon," Seminole track coach Emory Blake (right) tells Tony Hardy during a break in last week's state track meet. Hardy, who won the long jump with a leap of 19-feet-3 1/4, competed in the pentathlon Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The Tribe senior is expected to duel Miami Palmetto's Diane DaCosta for the title.

Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The Tribe senior is expected to duel Miami Palmetto's Diane DaCosta for the title.

Watson Leads Decathlon

Tampa Hillsborough's David Watson knows what it's like to finish second. He was runner-up in the state decathlon last year.

Friday at Showalter Field in Winter Park, Watson was sitting on top of the field after one day's action. The decathlon will be completed Saturday afternoon. The girls pentathlon, featuring Seminole's Tony Hardy against Miami Palmetto's Diane Arostu, will be Saturday at 3 p.m.

Watson, meanwhile, holds a slim four-point lead (3703-3699) over Danny Sowers of John I. Leonard. Hillsborough, led by Watson, Tommy Sims and Robert Walker, have a 151-point edge over Miami Northwestern going into Saturday's action.

The 120 hurdles and the 440 dash were completed Friday. Here's a rundown of the events.

Top ten individuals — 1. David Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 3703; 2. Danny Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 3699; 3. Melvin Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 3472; 4. Thomas Reither, Fort Lauderdale Western, 3359; 5. Richard White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 3354; 6. Mike Richardson, Tampa Leto, 3337; 7. Curtis Barnes, Apopka, 3312; 8. Stephen Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 3305; 9. Tommy Sims, Tampa Hillsborough, 3346; 10. Tony Noqueiras, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 3334.

Top ten teams — 1. Tampa Hillsborough, 10,333; 2. Miami Northwestern, 10,182; 3. Lake Worth Leonard, 9344; 4. Ocala St. John Lutheran, 9304; 5. West Palm Beach

Twin Lakes, 9449; 6. Tampa Leto, 9415; 7. Apopka, 9306; 8. Vero Beach, 9290; 9. Tampa Chamberlain, 9258; 10. Orange Park, 9097.

COMPLETED EVENTS
110 Hurdles — D. Law, Miami American, 14.4 (1972); J. Low, Tampa Chamberlain, 14.6 (1973); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 14.7 (1981); Bain, Miami Northwestern, 14.7 (1981); Simms, Tampa Hillsborough, 14.8 (1970); Barnes, Apopka, 14.9 (1991); R. White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 14.9 (1991); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 15.0 (1981); Kimm, Lake Howell, 15.2 (1971); Noqueiras, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 15.2 (1971).

440 — Jackson, Bradenton Southeast, 49.5 (1982); McCoy, Rockledge, 50.0 (1981); McNeal, Bradenton Southeast, 50.4 (1981); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 50.6 (1991); Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 51.0 (1975); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 51.3 (1981); Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 51.5 (1973); Harris, Rockledge, 51.6 (1981); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 51.8 (1981).

PARTIAL EVENTS
Shot — Barnes, Apopka, 43.1 (1701); Swift, Apopka, 41.1 (1971); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 40.7 (1981); Munk, Thruville Astronaut, 39.5 (1991); Tolliver, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 39.5 (1991); Stokoe, Tampa Chamberlain, 39.5 (1991); Ramsey, DeLand, 38.5 (1978); Pettigrew, Colonial, 36.1 (1981); Edwards, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 36.3 (1981); Stark, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 34.5 (1981).

Discus — Ham, Merritt Island, 148.7 (1981); Rahl, Rockledge, 139.0 (1978); Hardy, New Smyrna Beach, 134.3 (1991); Orvis, Tampa Catholic, 129.8 (1972); Mader, St. John Lutheran, 127.4 (1981); Ricciardi, Orange Park, 126.10 (1981); Melvin, Hollywood McArthur, 126.9 (1981); Bishop, Tampa Leto, 125.7 (1944); Lewis, St. John

Lutheran, 125.0 (1944); Alexander, Hollywood McArthur, 122.1 (1976);
100 — Gates, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 10.1 (1980); White, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 10.1 (1980); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 10.2 (1981); Ruffen, Western, 10.2 (1981); Davidson, Vero Beach, 10.2 (1981); McCoy, Rockledge, 10.2 (1981); Harris, Rockledge, 10.3 (1973); Ham, Merritt Island, 10.4 (1970); Williams, Tampa Leto, 10.4 (1970).

Pole vault — Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 14.0 (1975); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 13.6 (1986); Rothel, Thruville Astronaut, 11.0 (1981); Stokoe, Tampa Chamberlain, 12.0 (1981); Fogarty, Tampa King, 12.4 (1973); Robinson, Tampa King, 12.4 (1973); Robinson, Tampa King, 12.4 (1973); Ponder, Miami American, 12.0 (1971); Barnes, Apopka, 11.0 (1980); Turner, Lake Worth Leonard, 11.0 (1980).

Long jump — Watson, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.10 (1972); Ponder, Miami American, 20.10 (1972); Sowers, Lake Worth Leonard, 20.0 (1981); Ramsey, DeLand, 20.4 (1991); Sims, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.3 (1981); Walker, Tampa Hillsborough, 20.3 (1981);
Daavenport, Miami American, 19.9 (1980); Baker, Tampa Chamberlain, 19.4 (1981); Edwards, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 19.5 (1981).

High jump — Schreier, Bradenton Manatee, 6.4 (1981); Alexander, Hollywood McArthur, 6.0 (1971); Richardson, Tampa Leto, 6.0 (1981); Sanders, Miami Northwestern, 6.0 (1971); Bratton, Miami Northwestern, 6.0 (1971); Marrall, Winter Haven, 6.0 (1971); Mader, Ocala St. John Lutheran, 6.0 (1971); Reither, Fort Lauderdale Western, 5.10 (1981); Upham, Okeechobee, 5.10 (1981); Bishop, Tampa Leto, 5.10 (1981); Orvis, Tampa Catholic, 5.10 (1981); King, Vero Beach, 5.10 (1971).

Close Battles Govern County Squad Games

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

If Friday's intrasquad scores are any indication of the strength of the Five Star schools, the offense and the defense are pretty even.

At Lake Howell, coach Mike Biscaglia's Silver Hawks battled to a 20-20 deadlock. At Lake Brantley, the offense squeezed out a 33-31 victory over the defense.

A similar scoring system was used at both games. The usual scoring procedure was used for the offense, while a touchdown was worth six points, an interception was three and a recovered fumble was three. If the defense held the offense from a first down, it was one point.

"I was impressed with our hitting," said Biscaglia about his Hawks. "Of course we were more relaxed playing each other, but I hope it will carry over to the jamboree (at Apopka Thursday)."

The Hawk offense scored on its first possession. Halfback Jeff Solomon ripped off 17 and 25 yard runs and quarterback Troy Quackenbush capped the drive with a 1 yard plunge for a touchdown. Quackenbush later hooked up with tight end Fred McNeil for a 7 yard TD strike. Solomon added the third score on a 7 yard run.

Perkins No-Hitter Lifts Shell

Clem Leonard Shell whipped Kokomo Tools 14-5 Friday in the Sanford Pee Wee League behind the no-hit pitching of Al Perkins.

It was the first game of the second half for the two teams.

Clem Leonard Shell put seven runs on the board in the top of the first inning, using singles by Tony Taylor, Perkins and Diablo Washington and a double by Anthony Roberts.

Kokomo Tools scored four runs in the bottom of



DAVE TULLIS...Pat's coach

Defensively, Bill Black, Scott Horwitz and Scott Solomon corralled interceptions. Tullis was impressed with the lack of Ricky Smith and Brian Hammon.

At Oviedo, it was a different story. The Black dominated the Orange, 19-0.

"We tried to get the teams even," said first-year coach Jack Blanton. "But it didn't work out that way."

Chris Boston (5 yards), Larry Grayson (4 yards) and Jody Huggins (1 yard) each scored touchdowns for the Black. Scott Gastley booted the lone extra point.

Blanton was encouraged by the performances of Kevin Yentz, Dave Herman, Craig Wheeler and David Wilson on defense.

the first, but Clem Leonard Shell bounced back with four runs in the top of the second as Michael Taylor and Washington stroked singles.

Washington had a pair of hits for the winners. Perkins fanned five in the three-inning contest.

Clem Leonard Shell 7-5-14 6 4
Kokomo Tools 4-5-9 5 5
WP — Al Perkins (3 I), LP — Freddie Phillips (0 I).
HITTERS — Clem Leonard Shell: Diablo Washington 2, Tony Taylor 1-2, Al Perkins 1-3, Anthony Roberts 1-3 double, Michael Taylor 1-3, Kokomo Tools: None

Kiwanis, Elks Lead Second Half

Elks and Kiwanis both posted wins in the Sanford Junior League Friday night to remain deadlocked atop the second half standings.

Elks beat Master's Cove Apartments 11-6, while Kiwanis stopped Rotary 7-1.

Elks and Kiwanis are both 3-1 and they play each other at 5 p.m. Monday at Chase Park. Elks scored four runs in the bottom of the first, using just one hit, a single by Alfred Ayers.

Back-to-back one-out singles by Dee Johnson and Anthony Davis and a double by Tim

Junior League

McMillan produced two runs for Master's Cove Apartments in the top of the second.

Chris Eastham was safe on an error with one out in the fifth and Noy Rivers followed with a single. Both runners advanced on stolen bases and Davis drove them both in with a two-out single.

The Master's Cove lead was short-lived as Elks scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth on three consecutive extra-base hits. Donald Grayson opened the inning with a double and scored when Jasper Collins doubled. Antoine Cockerham then drilled a triple but he was stranded as three of the next four batters struck out.

Elks scored its final four runs in the bottom of the sixth. The highlight of the inning was a towering home run by Grayson.

Grayson had a home run and double for Elks. Collins had a double and single and Cockerham had a triple and single. Reginald Hayes also had a double.

Johnson stroked a double and two singles for Master's Cove, while Davis and Rivers had two singles apiece.

Bryan Debose drove in two runs with a single in the top of the first and scored the third Kiwanis run of the inning on a ground out.

Debose tripled and scored on an error in the third and then led off the fifth with a home run over the Chase Park fence. Kiwanis added two other runs in the fifth when Scott Carter, Mike Wright and Dexter Franklin followed Debose's home run with consecutive singles.

Eddie Korgan reached base on an error in the Rotary half of the fifth and scored on a double by Joey Evans. The only other Rotary hit was a single by Mike Edwards.

Dwaine Mitchell allowed just two hits and struck out nine as he went the distance on the mound to improve his record to 3-0.

Master's Cove Appts 0-20 2-0 6-9 5
Elks 4-01 0-2 4 8-11 6 1
WP — Darrell Wooden (3 I), LP — Noy Rivers (1 I).
HITTERS — Master's Cove Apartments: Dee Johnson 3, a double, Noy Rivers 2-1, Anthony Davis 2-1, Tim McMillan 1-3 double, Steven Hasten 1-4, Elks: Jasper Collins 2 double, Donald Grayson 2-3 home run, double, Antoine Cockerham 2-4 triple, Reginald Hayes 1-4 double, Alfred Ayers 1-4.

Kiwanis 3-01 0-0 0-7 7 1
Rotary 0-00 0-10 0-1 2 1
WP — Dwaine Mitchell (3 I), LP — Eddie Korgan (2 I).
HITTERS — Kiwanis: Bryan Debose 3-4 home run, triple, Pete Courlis 1-2, Scott Carter 1-2, Mike Wright 1-3, Dexter Franklin 1-3, Rotary: Joey Evans 1-3 double, Mike Edwards 1-4.

Celtic Fourth Quarter Run Ruins 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — This year's NBA playoff series in the Eastern Conference seems to be following the same script as last year's — the Boston Celtics just may have overcome their early deficit to hand Philadelphia the same sad ending.

NBA Playoffs

The Celtics staged a 12-0 run in the fourth quarter in Friday night's game for a 80-75 victory to force a seventh and deciding game for the conference championship Sunday at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, given up for dead less than a week ago, can again rebound against the Sixers, and become only the fifth team in NBA history to recover from a 3-1 deficit.

"We never gave up," said center Robert Parish, who canned two key jumpers in the fourth quarter surge despite five personal fouls. "We always believed the game's not over until the last second ticks off the clock."

Kevin McHale, who led the Celtics with 17 points, viewed it with a morbid eye.

"We were lying in the coffin," he said. "Now both teams have a couple of feet in there. Whoever slips in first, the other team will nail the coffin shut."

It's hard to tell what has contributed more to this sudden turnaround — the Celtics' hustle and pressure on defense, or the Sixers' inability to throw the basketball, when forced into a set offense.

"I'd say in the whole second half we couldn't generate anything," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "They blocked a lot of shots and played outstanding defense. The game really turned around once they got the lead. We had our opportunities early."

The Celtics trailed by 15 in the first quarter, by 12 late in the second, and by 67-41 with 9:46 left to play, before taking control. McHale and Gerald Henderson each hit two free throws, Parish made a pair of jumpers and Larry Bird scored on a lay-in and drive to make it 73-47 with 6:47 remaining.

"Once we got the lead, it was like new blood for us," Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said. "It was like a reward for the way we were playing."

Scratching, Crawling Braves Overcome Phils; Lea Blanks Reds



Standings

Major League Standings				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	25	15	.625	Boston	26	13	.667
New York	21	18	.538	Milwaukee	26	17	.605
Phila	19	19	.500	New York	18	19	.484
Montreal	17	19	.472	Balt	17	20	.458
Chicago	17	22	.436	Toronto	16	22	.421
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	Cleveland	15	27	.353
Atlanta	26	11	.667	Chicago	12	27	.308
San Diego	20	17	.541	Calif	12	24	.333
Los Ang	19	21	.475	KanCity	11	14	.438
Houston	19	21	.475	Oakland	10	21	.323
San Fran	17	21	.444	Seattle	10	25	.286
Cinci	16	22	.421	Texas	10	25	.286
Cinci	16	22	.421	Min	10	20	.333

ATLANTA (UPI) — It took a lot of clawing and scratching but the Atlanta Braves overcame a five-run deficit against Philadelphia — and they may have won over some more believers in the process.

The Braves, now 26-13, maintained their five-game lead over San Diego in the National League Western Division with the 7-6 victory over the Phillies Friday night, despite trailing 5-0 after three innings.

"Things were looking kind of shaky for awhile," said Braves' captain Bob Horner. "But we scratched and clawed until we got back on top."

"This is a different team attitude-wise this season. I think this team has finally learned how to win."

Manager Joe Torre was also pleased as his club continued to show a comeback ability that has been a hallmark this season.

"The important part is that when you do get behind you don't fall to pieces," said Torre. "This has been the character of this club the whole season."

The Phils took advantage of wildness by Braves' starter Rick Mahler for two runs in the first and three in the third. But three Atlanta relievers shut down the Phils with only two hits over the final six innings.

Meanwhile, Atlanta scored four runs in the fifth — when they collected at least three bloop hits off Phils' starter Larry Christenson, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. The winning

National League

run came when third baseman Mike Schmidt booted Bruce Benedict's grounder with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh.

"We got a lot of bloop hits and we made them all count," said Torre. "I'm sure it was frustrating for Christenson because he made good pitches. We just had guys fighting the ball off. (Chris) Chambliss got two big hits for us."

Chambliss, who drove in one run with a double with two out in the fifth and then knocked in the tying run in the seventh, said he was not surprised at the comeback.

"When you've done things before, then you know you can do them again," he said. "This team proved in spring training we can come back. We have a good offensive club and we have confidence in it."

Phils' Manager Pat Corrales, who has seen his club lose four straight and fall back to .500 (19-19) after putting together a seven-game victory streak, said his team simply quit hitting after the third inning.

Expos 7, Reds 0

To Charlie Lea it was almost like last year. "I had very similar stuff to the time I pitched the no-hitter last year," Lea said Friday night, after allowing one hit over eight innings to lead the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory

over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I walked four that time too and I got in jams just like I did tonight," continued the righthander. "... (And) I made good pitches at certain times."

Lea, who spun his gem against San Francisco last season, outpitched Reds righthander Mario Soto, 3-4, who fanned 11 and walked just one in seven innings.

Lea permitted only a one-out single by Dan Driessen in the sixth until he allowed a lead-off single to Driessen in the ninth and was replaced by Woodie Fryman, who earned his second save.

"Lea was awful good, wasn't he," said Montreal Manager Jim Fanning. "He's been good for us every game. He threw 134 pitches and I wanted a fresh arm in there in the ninth."

In evening his record at 2-2, Lea struck out six and walked four. He was at his best in the sixth, retiring Larry Bittner and Paul Householder on called third strikes to end the inning.

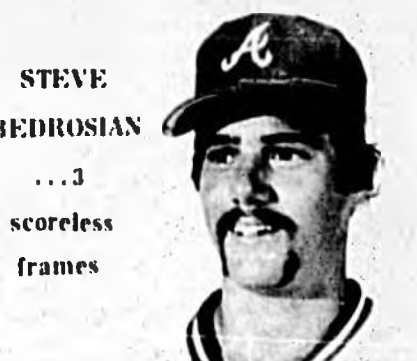
The game was delayed two hours and two minutes at the start by rain.

Padres 7, Pirates 5

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones drove in two runs and John Montefusco, 2-4, won his first game in exactly a month. Gary Lucas got the last out to record his sixth save.

Braves 7, Phillies 6

At Atlanta, third baseman Mike Schmidt



STEVE BEDROSIAN

... 3

scoreless

frames

booted a ground ball with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh, allowing a run to score and capping a Braves' comeback.

Astros 5, Mets 1

At Houston, Don Sutton, 7-1, became the first seven-game winner in the NL, pitching a six-hitter over eight innings. The Mets have won only three of their last 19 games in the 'Dome.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, rookie catcher Glenn Brummer, called up because of injuries to Darrell Porter and Gene Tenace, singled in two runs to highlight a three-run sixth to spark the Dodgers.

Cubs 6, Giants 4

At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Gary Woods' bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run, seventh-inning rally. The triumph lifted the Cubs from the East cellar.

Leaders

Major League Leaders				National League			
By United Press International				Pitching			
Batting				Victories			
Player	Team	Rate	Games	Player	Team	Rate	Games
Thompson	Pit	.348	34	Forsyth	Chi	3.70	10
Moreland	Chi	.344	35	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Jones	SD	.341	34	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Guerrero	LA	.337	32	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
LSmith	StL	.336	32	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Wilson	NY	.335	32	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Rhodes	NY	.334	31	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Reynolds	Chi	.333	31	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Stearns	NY	.333	31	Walters	Chi	3.68	10
Olivier	NY	.333	31	Walters	Chi	3.68	10

Umpire's Call Riles Martin, Red Sox Edge Oakland, 8-7

Oakland Manager Billy Martin is already working on his next beer commercial — the one where he fires an umpire.

Martin, whose A's dropped a disputed 8-7 decision to Boston Friday night, said, "If they don't know the rules, they shouldn't be out there. And apparently they don't, because I didn't know it was all right to drop a fly ball."

Mike Heath hit a fly ball to Jim Rice, who dropped it. But it was ruled a catch by second-base umpire Dale Ford, and Heath was credited with a sacrifice fly.

Umpire Rich Garcia defended the call, indicating Wayne Gross interfered with Dwight Evans, who was sliding into third base.

"You can't stick your leg out like Gross did," said Garcia, who ejected A's' coach Charlie Metro.

"He already had caught the ball when it dropped," Ford said. "I was right on top of the play, closer than anyone else."

Rice had four hits, including a home run, while Evans cracked his first homer of the season.

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American League

to cap a six-run sixth to power the Yankees.

Royals 3, Rangers 0

At Kansas City, Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on a four-hitter and Amos Otis knocked in two runs to lift the Royals.

Brewers 4, Marlins 1

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Ted Simmons lined a two-run double to pace the Brewers and prevent Gaylord Perry from nothing his 301st career victory.

White Sox 3, Indians 2

At Chicago, Bill Almon's two-out RBI double broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning to lift the White Sox to their fifth straight triumph, just before the game was called because of rain.

Yankees 12, Twins 1

At New York, Oscar Gamble a two-run home run in the second inning and Bobby Murcer pinch-hit a three-run homer

Linescores

Major League Results				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				West			
Team	Score	W	L	Team	Score	W	L
Phila	7-6	27	13	Balt	7-6	17	20
Atlanta	7-6	26	11	Toronto	7-6	16	22
San Diego	7-6	20	17	Cleveland	7-6	15	27
Los Angeles	7-6	19	21	Chicago	7-6	12	27
Houston	7-6	19	21	Calif	7-6	12	24
San Francisco	7-6	17	21	KanCity	7-6	11	14
Cincinnati	7-6	16	22	Oakland	7-6	10	21
Cincinnati	7-6	16	22	Seattle	7-6	10	25
Cincinnati	7-6	16	22	Texas	7-6	10	25
Cincinnati	7-6	16	22	Min	7-6	10	20

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...FBI Enters Brooks Probe

Continued From Page 1A

investigation by the FDLE turns out like he believes it will, Brooks will suffer.

"He's like a kid on a sinking ship right now," said Manning. "And he'll sacrifice anyone on the way down. Well, I'm going to pull the plug on his boat when this is over."

"I'm going to nail his hide to the wall. And when this is over, I'm coming after him," he added.

Manning said he intends to file suit against Brooks to collect any legal fees Longwood has to spend in defending its suit.

'I believe that if he makes allegations that are libelous or inflammatory against any individual members of the Police Department, those individuals would take personal legal action against him.' —Herb Shea

against him, and added that individual action by the Longwood officer who Brooks alleged was on the take would possibly file another suit.

Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford Police Chief Butler, said his department has not conducted an internal investigation in light of Brooks' allegations.

"No, neither I nor Chief Butler ordered an internal investigation. None of it's true. Why should we?" said Shea.

"I believe that if he makes allegations that are libelous or

inflammatory against any individual members of the Police Department, those individuals would take personal legal action against him," he added.

Neither Sheriff Polk nor department spokesman John Spolski was available for comment Friday on whether the Sheriff's Department had conducted an official internal-affairs investigation when Brooks began making his allegations, but Polk has denied Brooks' charges.

Cheshire said that if the FBI doesn't pursue the matter and it's not cleared up, his office will become involved to the extent of asking the governor's office to appoint a special prosecutor or to empanel a special grand jury to look into it.

If an FBI probe or any other investigation shows Brooks' allegations of corruption among law-enforcement officers and Longwood politicians to be unfounded, could Brooks be in more trouble?

Cheshire said that depends on how and why Brooks made the allegations. He explained that public officials would be hard pressed to prove libel or slander unless they could show Brooks knew he was lying and they could prove it.

Cheshire noted that Brooks may believe his allegations are true, and if so, it would be up to a jury to decide why he believed that.

As to perjury, or any other possible charges against Brooks if his allegations prove untrue, Cheshire again said he would have to determine whether those possibilities exist, and if so, he would turn it over to another agency, because Brooks also has accused a prosecutor in Cheshire's office of wrongdoing.

Nashville's Grand Ole Opry Fighting Corporate Takeover

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — It's a lot like corporate Pac Man with billions of dollars riding on the outcome.

Like the mouth that darts through mazes eating dots in the popular video game, American General of Houston is attempting to gobble up NLT of Nashville.

But this is a deadly serious financial war and it will be fought over the next few months in a maze of boardrooms, courts, and state and federal agencies. Among the prizes is the nation's foremost country music mecca — the legendary Grand Old Opry.

American General, with assets over \$8 billion, has offered to buy the stock of NLT (assets of \$4.8 billion), owners of the Grand Ole Opry, the Opryland U.S.A. amusement park, WSM radio and the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. NLT directors say the offer is not nearly enough.

American General, which began writing property and liability insurance in Texas in 1926 and was one

of the first multiple life insurers in the United States, announced April 13 that it would attempt to take over NLT.

The Texas behemoth offered the Nashville stockholders a 0.8 share of American General common stock for each share of NLT stock, or a share-for-share swap of NLT stock for a specially-issued preferred stock.

Financial experts say that translates to an offer of about \$33 a share for NLT stock. NLT has about 35 million shares, meaning the deal could be for in excess of \$1 billion if all shares were sold or transferred.

NLT said if its assets were liquidated, each share would be worth \$37.45. Company directors, who meet Wednesday, voted unanimously to fight the takeover.

Meanwhile, NLT stock rose dramatically on the New York Stock Exchange after the American General announcement — up more than \$5 to \$28.87.

American General already owns 9 percent of NLT stock, or 3.1 million

shares. An earlier attempt to increase its holding to 25 percent was blocked when Tennessee Insurance Commissioner John Neff ruled AG's offer was too vague. The April offer was more specific.

The stockholder meeting will be held appropriately at the Grand Ole Opry House, viewed by many as the source of the holding company's success. The Opry drew nearly 1 million visitors last year and more than 2.2 million spent millions at Opryland, a music theme park in Nashville during 1981. Opryland attendance was up 23 percent over the previous year.

One of the issues to come before the stockholders Wednesday will be a vote to change the bylaws to, in effect, require the NLT board to consider any offer to purchase 45 percent or more of the outstanding stock as long as the offer is not less than the book value per share.

... Seminole High School Life-Saving Course

Continued From Page 1A

need for someone to help. You're not always going to react just the right way, but at least you have the basic knowledge and maybe can help that person stay alive."

Hill says he recently got real-life experience in using his textbook knowledge when a friend dove into shallow lake water, fractured his neck and nearly drowned.

"He was as blue as my jeans when the three of us (Hill and two friends) pulled him out of the lake the week before last," he explains. "We checked his pulse in his neck, like they teach you in class, and I knew something was wrong with his neck — that it was fractured. We laid him down and he wasn't breathing, so we rolled him on his side to open the air passage and got him breathing again."

Rescue workers who responded to the scene at Lake Jessup that night said Damon "Butch" Linticum, 17, of 2519 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford, was breathing erratically when they arrived to render aid. Rescue personnel said they were not aware of any life-saving measures taken by anyone at the scene other than the fact that the boys had dragged Linticum from the water.

"The fact is, though, that Butch wasn't breathing when we pulled him out, but started breathing when we got an open airway, and then the rescue people arrived," Hill says. "We don't want any attention for it at all. We just want people to understand how important it is to know what to do in situations that might help someone live when there's no one else more qualified around to help."

Linticum is undergoing treatment at Orlando Regional Medical Center's intensive-care unit.

Terwilliger says he recalls several incidents where his



JIM TERWILLIGER: He recalls incidents where students actually saved lives after receiving their classroom training.

students have told him how they applied their first aid treatment knowledge after leaving the classroom.

"I've had women tell me they have been feeding their babies and the babies got choked," he says. "Because of our training, they were able to get the babies breathing again."

"I also had a student trainer tell me about an incident in a restaurant where an elderly man was choking and when she ran in to give aid through the Heimlich method, the man's wife didn't understand the method and became upset. But she knew what she was doing, and the man was okay."

"I even had occasion to use the training when a neighbor's baby got too close to the swimming pool and fell in. The woman screamed. I went over and found she had already started working on the baby, but she motioned for me to help, and that baby is alive and healthy today."

But not all cases have happy endings, Terwilliger adds. "Sometimes you just can't help," he explains. "You have the knowledge. You do what you can, but sometimes the person is just beyond help. He's dead. That's a hard thing to accept."

Terwilliger says he warns his students that their efforts will not always be successful, nor will they always be accepted. "The worst thing against these kids, even though they know basic first aid, is that adults may not understand and may not want a teen-ager working on their husband, wife or child," he explains. "Rescue workers sometimes face this, too, but at least they are wearing a uniform or badge or something that shows they have some training."

However, Terwilliger says, the state is receptive to such life-saving efforts and has a "very good Good Samaritan Law" to protect people from civil legal action when they are attempting to help in such situations.

"Some states, such as Kentucky and California, require that a person be certified before he can touch a person to give aid," he says. "Florida, though, has a Good Samaritan Law that allows a person to render aid as long as he acts as a reasonably prudent person would have acted within his capabilities."

Terwilliger says there are several schools in Seminole County that offer similar first aid programs, and adds that his school allows the students to receive science credit for the course. He says Seminole High also will be offering a new course next year called Human Biology and Sports Medicine.

Seminole High Honors Its Best

The annual Awards Night was held May 18 in the SHS auditorium. Recipients of awards are as follows: Stephanie Beard, Patty Burke, Cathy Craig, Dina Dando, David Hamilton, Jeff Newton, Michelle Parish, Lisa Pickens, Melissa Stoffa, and Tina Sjoberg.

Winning scholarships were: Jeff Newton, United States Naval Academy; Tammi Jones, Seminole Community College; and Patty Burke, Pilot Club.

Interact and Future Business Leaders of America were the two clubs chosen for the best Service Club and the best Community Interest Club.

Entering the Hall of Fame this year were: Synda Bacak, vocal music; Stephanie Beard, social studies; Laura Bruce, business education; Lynn Hackett, agriculture; David Hamilton, instrumental; Tony Hardy, girl's P.E.;

Around SHS
By April Morris



Roland Jernigan, mechanics; Ronald Kidd, technical; Michele Parish, mathematics; Melissa Rolfe, science; Tina Sjoberg, English; Daron Sutton, masonry; Cindy Weckel, drama; Victor Williams, boy's P.E.; Geraldine Hayes, home economics; and Kathy Zinn, foreign languages. David Hamilton also won the Scholarship Award.

On Tuesday there will be a Year Book Extravaganza. Seniors may pick up their

books at 6 p.m. outside the library and then go to the cafeteria for signing party. The charge of \$1 will include receiving the yearbook early and admission to the cafeteria. No books will be given out without this charge. Plastic covers will be available in the cafeteria for \$1.25.

The Chorus will present "Everybody Rejoice" in the auditorium on May 25. Admission is only \$1.50 per person. "Everybody Rejoice" is a song and dance review featuring Broadway hits, and other songs. You won't want to miss this.

Wednesday is the regular distribution date for yearbooks. Students may receive books from library outside windows after school only. Covers will also be available for \$1.25.

The football jamboree will be held Thursday at Apopka High School.

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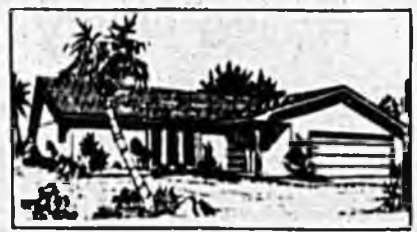
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U.S. Anti-Nuke Movement Encourages European Campaigners

LONDON (UPI)—It used to be known as "Hollanditis," and the fact it has spread across the Atlantic is a cause of jubilation for the nuclear disarmament movement in Western Europe.

"I wouldn't have said I was surprised that our ideas have spread," said Mien Jan Faber, Secretary General of the nine-member Dutch Interchurch Peace Council, which has helped spearhead the nuclear disarmament movement throughout Europe.

"But the fact it has grown so massively in the United States in such a short time, that's a surprise," he said.

Magr. Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest who heads Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said he also had been surprised at the extent at which disarmament fever is spreading in the United States.

"Of course, it helps us," he said.

Now organizers are talking about coordinating the American and West European disarmament campaigns, with a representative of the U.S. movement being based permanently with the Interchurch Council in The Hague.

The motto of the council is, "Free the world of nuclear weapons, starting in Holland."

This is not to say that aims and objectives of the European and American movements are the same.

In Europe, the campaign has evolved politically. Rather than focus on the narrow issue of a nuclear freeze as in America, it challenges the super-power competition that spurs the development of atomic weapons.

The campaign insists that Europeans, both West and East, must start to regain control of their own destiny.

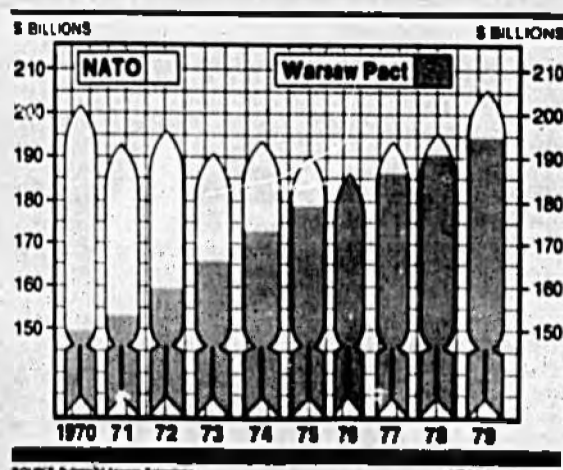
"The events in Poland," Faber said, "have taught us that the political status quo must come under discussion."

Faber said the movement has become rooted in mainstream political parties, churches and trade unions in much of Western Europe.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel spoke at a recent NATO meeting of the "need for a debate with the peace movement," which he described as an important social phenomenon that could not any longer be dismissed as a Soviet ploy.

Like other West European governments, the German administration seeks public support for its decision to begin the deployment of new NATO Pershing and Cruise missiles from the end of next year unless the Soviet Union first removes the threat to Europe posed by some 300 intermediate-range SS20 missiles.

That deployment is threatened by disarmament sentiment in Germany's Social Democratic party and within the Belgian



The administration is increasing U.S. military expenditures to correct an arms imbalance believed now to favor the Soviets. But figures on total arms spending by both superpowers and their allies suggest that the Western alliance as a whole has been outspending the opposition. Warsaw Pact spending has been rising steadily, however, while NATO's has moved erratically up and down. Expenditures, taken from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency publication, "World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers 1969-1978," and from the 1981 report of the Secretary of Defense to Congress, are expressed in terms of 1979 dollars.

NATO agreed in December 1979 to deploy 572 new missiles in Western Europe to offset the SS20s. The decision could be modified or even canceled, depending on results of Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva on limitation of intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

But Faber said European anti-nuclear groups place little confidence in the talks or in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks proposed by President Reagan.

Demonstrations are likely to be stepped up as the date for

start of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Like Apel, Dutch Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo told colleagues at NATO recently the anti-nuclear campaign could not be ignored in considerations of future defense policy.

He said there had been a tendency to "brush it aside as a Dutch disease," but its spread to the rest of Europe and beyond meant "it can no longer be called a sickness."

The disarmament movement swelled in Europe last year for many of the same reasons that it is growing in the United States this year. People were concerned about Reagan's rearmament plans and talk of a "limited" nuclear war in Europe. They marched in vast demonstrations in Bonn, London, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere.

Some commentators said the demonstrations prompted a skeptical Reagan into commencing arms talks at Geneva.

From Washington, however, there were allegations that Europe was turning neutralist and the movement was manipulated by the Kremlin.

Faber said the rise of a similar movement in the United States, with so many senators and congressmen supporting proposals for a nuclear freeze, has taken the sting out of those allegations. It has helped European peace campaigners shake off their earlier image of leftism and radicalism, he said, and made it more difficult to sustain the charge the movement is anti-American.

Mass demonstrations last year, Faber said, had served their purpose of spreading grassroots anti-nuclear consciousness. Now, he said the Interchurch Council was trying to deepen the intellectual debate by sponsoring meetings on disarmament between people from East and West Europe.

The focus of the campaign appears to have shifted across the Atlantic. But it may soon return to the headlines in Europe. Disarmament campaigners intend to greet Reagan with a mass demonstration June 10 during his visit to Bonn for the NATO summit.

Another demonstration is planned for London June 6 by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which is fighting the British government's decision to buy the Trident submarine missile system from the United States as well as deployment of Cruise missiles. Organizers said they hope more people will come than the quarter of a million who attended a rally in London's Hyde Park last fall.

CND also has chartered a plane to take some supporters to join a demonstration in New York June 12 to coincide with the

start of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

A tactic increasingly supported by European campaigners is the creation of nuclear-free towns and regions. Welsh county councils have declared Wales "the world's first nuclear-free country" and one of them, Mid-Glamorgan council, recently canceled work on a nuclear command bunker that would be used in the event of conflict.

But there is little that dissident local authorities either in Britain or the rest of Europe can do to prevent 356 renaissance sport, a CND organizer acknowledged. "But they do serve to bring home the realities of nuclear conflict to ordinary people in the communities where they live."

The great weakness of the anti-nuclear campaign is that it can operate effectively only against democratically elected governments susceptible to popular influence. The movement does not appear to have had any impact on Soviet bloc societies.

The Interchurch Council walked out of a peace meeting organized by the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow this month because it was not allowed to put its views. A small demonstration by Western anti-nuclear campaigners in Red Square last month was broken up within seconds.

In East Germany, the regime has cracked down on youths who have taken to wearing "Swords into Plowshares" badges and calling for civilian alternatives to military service. The youths are supported, however, by the powerful Lutheran church.

But whatever the reaction or non-reaction of Soviet bloc countries, Dutch Defense Minister van Mierlo questioned whether the West could go on basing its defense on a strategy that was frightening an increasing number of people on both sides of the Atlantic.

"If NATO countries continue on the beaten track of ever more nuclear armaments, a dilemma will arise: Will erode nuclear strategy or nuclear strategy will erode democracy."

Anti-Nuclear Facts

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The following facts are from the United Nations study on nuclear weapons:

- At least 95 percent of all nuclear weapons are held by the two superpowers.
- The United States and the Soviet Union spend \$10 million a day to establish, maintain and develop nuclear weapons. Perhaps 10 times as much is spent on the associated delivery system.
- About 4 to 5 percent of the uranium believed to be available in the United States has been processed for military purposes.
- About 20 percent of the U.S. military budget is being used for nuclear forces.
- In a limited theatre nuclear war, civilian casualties would still outnumber military casualties, 12 to 1.
- Since 1945, there have been 1,200 known nuclear test explosions, 90 percent of which were conducted by the superpowers. In the 1970s, 419 explosions were reported, the Soviet Union made 189, the United States 153, France 56, China 15, Britain 5 and India 1.
- Latin America has no known nuclear weapons because of the Treaty of Tlatelolco of 1967.
- The capability to develop a rudimentary nuclear arsenal of 12 warheads is probably within the reach of 20 to 25 non-nuclear-weapon states and this number can be expected to increase as reliance on nuclear power grows.

Computer Enters Backyard Gardening

United Press International

Most of the 34 million gardeners in the United States like to plan their own vegetable plots, but for those who don't, the job can now be done by computer.

A Minneapolis, Minn., seed company — Northrup King Co. — is offering what it calls the "Smarter Garden," an individually computer-planned garden that takes into consideration the garden size, shape, site, soil, and the gardener's weeding method.

"Also, it determines the amount of each requested vegetable to be grown based on family size and preference for fresh and processed use," says Northrup.

A cold spring in the South has delayed planting of summer garden vegetables, making it possible for many gardeners to find out just how good the computer is at planning a garden.

Northrup says 50,000 gardeners put its computer to work last year.

Based on information submitted by those gardeners, Northrup says it found the average "Smarter Gardener" wanted to grow 17 different vegetables, the average garden size was 1,012 square feet, 80 percent weeded by hand and 81 percent planned to freeze or can at least part of their harvest.

The statistics, however, varied "dramatically" for certain areas of the country.

The top 10 vegetables the gardeners wanted to grow were tomatoes, carrots, onions, peppers, cucumbers (slicing), bush beans, leaf lettuce, radishes, zucchini squash and broccoli.

In addition to planning the garden, using information about size, shape, site, soil and the gardener's weeding method, the computer provides timetables for both spring and fall gardens.

These include best dates for seeding, transplanting and succession cropping.

A list of recommended vegetable varieties tailored specifically to the gardener's locale is also given.

"This plan is designed specifically for you," says Northrup. "It is customized based on your garden size and shape, the vegetables you prefer, your family size and many other factors. Your plan is designed to make the best use of your available space according to the vegetables you want to plant."

"For example — certain vegetables should be positioned as far apart as possible, otherwise they rob soil nutrients from each other. Certain vegetables actually do better when placed near certain other vegetables than they do on their own. Early maturing crops should be placed near the outside of the garden."

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Evening Herald

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Brooks' Charges Should Be Probed

It doesn't necessarily hold that where there's smoke, there's fire. But someone sure enough should take a look at the smoke to be certain.

Right now there's plenty of smoke blowing around Seminole County, Sanford and Longwood in the form of allegations of wrongdoing on the part of sheriff's deputies and certain police officers in both cities. The charges also carry over to the Drug Enforcement Agency, a federally operated drug task force headquartered in southern Seminole County.

The allegations have been leveled by a former Sanford police officer who was assigned to the DEA to work with the special drug task force. He later returned to the Sanford Police Department, where he continued the same work. That officer is Tony Brooks, who resigned last March and later screamed about missing evidence, conspiracy, bribery and kickbacks.

During a recent drug trial, a lawyer for the two defendants told the court his clients allege that Brooks pocketed \$10,000 in a drug transaction they were involved in. It was further alleged someone took a tape recording which can prove that charge from the evidence locker at the Sanford Police Department. In addition, Brooks contends agents at the DEA office, as well as high-ranking Longwood police officials, have taken kickbacks in drug cases.

That's a lot for anyone to chew on. Nonetheless, Brooks has raised questions about the honesty and integrity of these officers, and his allegations are not minor. They are serious charges.

Yet Brooks is a disgruntled police officer who left Seminole County angry and bitter over his relationship at work. He is now working for the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.

It behooves Sheriff John Polk, Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning and Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler to conduct their own internal investigations into Brooks' charges. Whether or not they believe strongly that the charges are unfounded, or whether or not they feel such an internal probe would be called a whitewash if Brooks' charges are shown to be unfounded, the people in this community have a right to the peace of mind such a probe's results would provide. We'll worry about claims of whitewash and cover-up later.

Braniff's Culprit?

The financial collapse of Braniff International the first-ever bankruptcy of a major U.S. airline, is not the only bad news these days for the nation's struggling air transport industry.

Pan America, Western, Continental, and Republic are all suffering huge losses that appear to cast doubt on their ability to remain in operation. And nearly every carrier reported losses for the first three months of 1982.

Even Delta and Northwest Orient, two of the most consistently profitable airlines, posted losses for the first quarter. Delta, which has not had a net loss in 25 years, lost \$18.4 million during January, February, and March.

One consequence of this grim financial hemorrhage is pressure on Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Board to backtrack on their 1978 deregulation of the airline industry.

Before Congress and the CAB get stampeded into undoing this fundamental reform, we think some basic questions ought to be asked and answered. Just why are U.S. air carriers having such a difficult time? Is deregulation the chief culprit, an accessory after the fact, or merely an uninvolved bystander? And, if deregulation is repeated or substantially modified, what will be the cost to consumers?

Industry observers believe Braniff's fatal wounds were mostly self-inflicted, and only coincidentally related to deregulation.

Notwithstanding the industry's current financial distress, consumers have clearly benefitted from deregulation. Most carriers did too, until they were hit by the triple whammy of soaring fuel costs, high interest rates, and a recession.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe the reason you appeal to me so is that you really have your act apart."



By DORIS DIETRICH

Once upon a time... on Feb. 8, 1987 to be exact, a handful of well-wishers gathered at a quaint building, 528 E. First St., Sanford for dedication ceremonies.

The event was to mark the completion of the museum-library dedicated to the city's founder, Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford. The interior is almost identical to Gen. Sanford's previous library in Derby, Conn.

When Gen. Sanford died in Derby in 1891, his widow was inspired to bequeath his library of more than 5,000 books and about 50,000 other items to the city of Sanford as a memorial. However negotiations for the historical landmark were not initiated until the 1950s.

And the rest is history.
Mrs. Sanford got her wish, but not without a struggle. And the struggling museum has held its own through thick and thin. Dedicated volunteers, along with the City of Sanford, have helped

keep the Sanford name alive and well.

Several weeks ago, the Evening Sentinel, published in Ansonia, Conn., carried the following Page 1 headline: "Florida Library May Hold Key In Derby Search For Sanford Heirs."

According to the writer, James D. Shay, the property where the general's library was located, was deemed to be used for "municipal purposes." The former Hotchkiss Hose Company firehouse was located on the property.

And now the city of Derby is advertising for heirs of the Sanford family to remove the restriction that could pose a future problem to the eventual buyer of the firehouse.

The existence of a Sanford museum was noted by John P. Kiley, a Derby historian, according to Shay's article. Kiley just happened to mention that should the firehouse be sold, it would be "a nice gesture on Derby's part to donate a

portion of the firehouse's sale to the museum in Florida."

The gesture, he said, would be made on behalf of the Derby firemen. Kiley also noted it would honor a family (the Sanfords) who brought fame to Derby more than a century ago.

The last known member of the Sanford family, a daughter, Helene Sanford Dow, died nearly 20 years ago. Mrs. Dow was also the last family member to live in the palatial frame house, built in 1836, known as The Homestead.

Later razed by fire, after being converted into apartments, where a prestigious family once lives is now a parking lot.

If there are any heirs of the Sanford family scattered around anywhere, stand up and be counted to help remove the deed restriction on the Sanford property up in Derby.

There may be a fairy godmother, after all, to keep the museum and its contents living happily ever afterwards.

RUSTY BROWN Squeal Law Will Not Help

The so-called "Squeal Law" has brought a howl of protest around the country.

That's the administration's proposal that parents be notified if their daughters ask for contraceptives at a federally funded family planning center.

Many well-meaning parents, including the moralists among us, are all for it, and think the squeal will put the squeel on teen sex. They also think it will force kids and parents to communicate about the facts of life.

Chances are, it won't do either.
Specialists in teen behavior already have forecast that youngsters in fear of being squealed on will not go to family planning centers for guidance. They'll just have sex and risk a baby or an abortion.

As for the Squeal Law precipitating better communication between parents and children, I know of at least one detailed study that shows parents aren't ready for this. It was a survey of 1,400 parents with children ages 3 to 11 conducted by the Project on Human Sexual Development, a research arm of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

The conclusion of the study was that most moms and dads are bum communicators about sex.

Interviewers asked parents how they explained body functions, intercourse, physical differences, male-female roles, etc.

Mostly, they didn't, admitted the parents. And when they did — nervously — the dialogues were brief, simplistic and tended to discourage further discussion.

Many parents said they were "waiting" for their children to ask the questions. But most kids, by age 9 to 10, sensed their elder's reluctance and learned not to ask.

Why was it hard for the parents to discuss these subjects with their kids? Because, they said, these subjects were not discussed easily in their homes when they were growing up.

One 35-year-old woman said she distinctly remembered that, as a child, she thought menstruation only took place on the moon because her mother always looked at the ceiling when talking about it.

A generation later, these parents weren't doing much better. Menstruation had not been explained to 40 percent of the 9 to 11-year-old girls even though most would menstruate within two years.

As for intercourse, only 15 percent of the mothers and less than 10 percent of the fathers had ever discussed it with their children.

I'd like to believe that communication between parents and children has improved somewhat in recent years through the efforts of feminist mothers and family planning centers.

But it's a slow process. For example, a 16-year-old New Yorker, Kate Wood, wrote recently in Ms. magazine about her seemingly open and informative sex talks with her mother. She concluded, however, "Basically, my friends and I don't really want our mothers to know what's going on."

I can understand how anxious parents might favor a Squeal Law, but I fear only a minimal number would effectively handle that information coming from Uncle Sam.

Hard feelings and family arguments would be the more likely result. It would drive families further apart, not bring about a change in the sexual activity of the young.

My guess is that we're a generation away, at least, from a solution to the teen-sex issue.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Dropped Ball In Fuel Research

WASHINGTON — Using the temporary worldwide oil glut as an excuse for inaction, the Reagan administration has put the development of substitute fuels on the back burner.

If they persist in this policy, the president's energy advisers will be tinkering with the security of the United States.

Everyone agrees that the oil glut is temporary. And everyone recognizes that dependence on Middle East oil is dangerous. Without alternative sources of energy, the United States will be the helpless hostage of greedy, capricious Persian Gulf sheiks once the oversupply of oil is used up.

The oil glut should have been a golden opportunity for the United States to get to work on substitute fuel programs. Instead, like the proverbial grasshopper that sang and danced the summer away with no thought for the coming winter, the Reagan administration is doing little.

Ronald Reagan was elected as a staunch



JULIAN BOND

Negative Reaction Planning

Nothing seems to upset the populace more than the collection of devices — generally known as "affirmative action" — designed to bring more women and minorities into the mainstream.

They include goals, quotas, aggressive recruitment, race-conscious admission policies and a host of other remedies for two centuries of sexual and racial discrimination.

These measures work. That's why they are so unpopular among those who are accustomed to privilege and affirmative discrimination.

It isn't necessary to characterize the motives of the opponents of affirmative action in order to discard their arguments, which usually include the following:

- Preferential treatment for the minority means discrimination against the majority.
- Merit, not class or color, should be the single standard by which academic or career rewards are distributed.
- Race-conscious remedies stigmatize beneficiaries.

- Numerical goals and quotas limit the aspirations of previously disadvantaged groups.
- Guarantees of equal access are entrenched in the American dream; guarantees of equal result violate that dream.

These arguments rest on a faulty premise: that race and sex discrimination has been banished as effectively as witch-burning in New England and black-burning in the South.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says differently.

"Discriminatory actions are not only pervasive, occurring in every sector of society, but also cumulative, with effects limited neither to the time nor the particular structural area in which they occur," reports the commission. "This process of discrimination, therefore, extends across generations, across organizations and across social structures in self-reinforcing cycles..."

"Discrimination against women and minorities should be viewed as an interlocking process involving the attitudes and actions of individuals and the organizations and social structures that guide individual behavior. That process, started by past events, now routinely bestows privileges, favors and advantages on white males, and

imposes disadvantages and penalties on minorities and women. This process is also self-perpetuating."

It isn't surprising that the advantaged complain about efforts to end their advantage. For this group to complain about discrimination against itself is as nonsensical as for Caesar's lion-keepers to have complained that their beasts were being forced to eat too much red meat.

Proponents of a rigid merit standard seem to suggest that the beneficiaries of affirmative action are less qualified than those they replace. But merit has never been the single test of college admissions or job promotions.

Merit was not the only standard when public colleges were accepting any white applicant with a high-school diploma while rejecting blacks with straight A's. So, why should merit alone determine such rewards today?

The stigma argument has gained currency in the writings of a Hispanic intellectual who says that his bilingual education separated him from his culture and his family. A black Reagan appointee argues similarly that his affirmative-action education made him suspect in the eyes of his white contemporaries.

The stigma of assisted success must be weighed against the stigma of failure in a society where race or ethnic heritage determines life expectancy, median income and career. Most of us, I assume, would choose to suffer the stigma of achievement.

Quotas have been imposed by the courts only as a last resort, when all other methods of integrating the work place or schoolroom have failed. When white resistance to the employment of blacks as police officers was absolute, for example, courts imposed quotas until the percentage of black officers roughly equaled the percentage of blacks in the local population.

Finally, no affirmative-action plan guarantees equal result. Each plan — quotas, preferential hiring, aggressive recruitment — only guarantees equality of access to jobs or education.

That's what the American dream is all about.

JEFFREY HART Church Was Wrong

Father Andrew Greeley has had an erratic intellectual track record. He is a trained sociologist and has written some excellent essays on modern society. He thinks Hans Kung is a fine theologian. He has written a couple of very sexy best-selling novels, junk but money-makers.

But in a recent column appearing largely in the Catholic press, Greeley has hit one political nail squarely on the head, and his thoughts here deserve more general circulation.

"The Church was clearly wrong on El Salvador," he writes. "The American bishops who supported the rebels, the American missionaries who have been vigorously pro-rebel, even the Salvadoran clergy (especially the Jesuits), many of whom heroically gave their lives opposing the regime (including the late Archbishop Oscar Romero), were all pretty effectively repudiated by the election."

"The people of El Salvador, voting in an election that even the pro-rebel mass-media admit was honest, turned to a right-wing coalition headed by a man who many think was responsible for the murder of the archbishop. Moreover, despite rebel threats, the proportion of registered voters who actually voted was much higher than in American elections, more than twice as high as the American Embassy (which apparently had been watching American TV) expected."

Father Greeley concedes that "I have no idea how the Church went wrong."

I myself do have an idea.

On the issue of El Salvador, as on a whole range of issues both domestic and foreign, a large proportion of the American Catholic clergy is out of touch with the perceptions and opinions of ordinary people. They respond not to widespread perceptions of reality but to the Zeitgeist — the "spirit of the age," as transmitted by the media and by the academy. Their situation is precisely analogous to that of the Democratic Party in its McGovernite phase. And just as the Democrats were buried by the voters in 1972, the trendy views of the American Catholic Church have been repudiated by the El Salvadoran voters.

My own perception, as of this writing, is that the Ground Zero-unilateral nuclear disarmament movement is going nowhere. If that is true, then those bishops and clergy who leaped on that particular merry-go-round will be told by their constituents to go fly a kite.

Actually, I suspect that Father Greeley knows all of this, but is too polite to come right out and say it. But he does have some other accurate and pungent thoughts on the matter:

I know, he writes, "that the Salvadoran election ought to be a turning point in the history of the Church's infatuation with the disguised Marxism called liberation theology. If the people of El Salvador, one of the poorest and most oppressed countries in all Latin America, do not want to be liberated by Marxism with a Catholic face, then who does? There should be a massive reappraisal of Catholic political involvement in Latin America. The Church (or many of its leaders and intellectuals), in its legitimate and passionate concern for social justice, has jumped on a revolutionary bandwagon that has very little appeal for the ordinary people of Latin America."

Father Greeley is right on target. The voters in El Salvador clearly had a set of very understandable priorities when they went for the right-wing parties and for Robert D'Aubuisson; they wanted first and foremost strong action against the guerrillas.

Well, wouldn't you?

That perception, however, strangely eluded many Catholic priests and bishops.

ethanol."

It is alcohol's use as a substitute for lead in boosting gasoline's octane rating that is now being pushed by gasohol advocates. The health factor has been brought forward as a replacement for the economic argument, which has been temporarily undermined by the drop in gasoline prices.

Lead's ability to boost octane was discovered in 1924. Though hailed as "a gift from heaven" by the oil and automotive industries, leaded gasoline was soon recognized as a potential major health hazard.

In 1925, Dr. Wendell Henderson, a Yale physiology professor, wrote the U.S. Surgeon General: "If leaded gasoline kills enough people soon enough to impress the public, we may get from Congress a much-needed law and appropriation for the control of the harmful substance." But lead poisoning works gradually, and it was 1970 before Congress finally decreed a gradual phaseout of leaded gasoline.

Now the administration is thinking of relaxing the lead standards, or even eliminating them altogether. Medical experts have asked the Environmental Protection Agency to stand fast, but the National Petroleum Refiners Association has urged that the currently allowable lead levels in gasoline be raised.

EPA's final decision will affect more than the health of individual Americans: It will affect the health of the nation's security. By sticking to the lead phaseout, the administration will encourage the alcohol fuel industry — and bring closer the day when the United States can declare its independence from the Arab oil sheiks.

Footnote: I have been crusading for the development of alcohol fuels as an alternative to Middle East oil since 1977. Hal Berton — a former associate, who assisted me on many of those stories — has recently co-authored a book on the subject, "The Forbidden Fuel," distributed by Caroline House.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 23, 1982—5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Lakeview Gym-Locker Hassle

On May 18 my 12-year-old seventh-grader found that her two-week-old, \$16 sandals had been stolen from her locked gym locker at Lakeview Middle School.

She reported it to the gym teacher and got a pass from her next class to look for them. After that she received no cooperation from the school authorities. When she came home and told me I called the school.

I was upset, as this was the second incident of theft from her locker this year. The last time it was a \$15 pair of shorts, which she didn't tell us about right away. She was afraid of being beaten up after school if she accused anyone of taking them.

I spoke with Mr. Schupe, the vice principal, and he was less than cooperative. His first reaction was to imply that she was lying and that she never put them in her locker in the first place. His solution to the problem was

to look at everyone's feet during class breaks and if she saw a pair of shoes that looked like hers to bring the child to the office and they would call the parents to see whether they had purchased the shoes for the child.

When I said my daughter was afraid of getting beaten up, he objected to my language (I used the word "hell"). I then told him it was a strong possibility, as another child was roughed up not 40 feet from the school the week before and brought home by a teacher. He said it didn't happen at Lakeview and then hung up on me.

The next day my husband and I went to the school. We didn't have even give our names; they knew who we were. When we entered the office of Mr. Barker, the principal, Mr. Schupe was sitting by the other door. Within two minutes of being in the office I was told that I had a bad attitude. Mr. Barker then implied that my daughter was

lying and we were subjected to a lecture on proper procedures for using the gym lockers and a tour of the gym locker room, where the gym teachers were told to open the lockers surrounding my daughter's. At no time was any child asked whether they minded if their locker was opened. We left the school with the feeling that nothing would be done by the school authorities, and went to the police and reported the theft.

The school requires that each child have a gym locker and that they change clothes in the locker. Both locker and lock are provided by the school. There have been many incidents of the locks themselves being taken from the lockers, and we feel that if the school insists on them using their locks, the school officials should be responsible for safeguarding the personal property of the students.

Virginia L. Wood
Sanford

Government Holds Up Their Money

Residents of Seminole County suffered damage as the result of the tornado and hailstorm that hit the Sanford area April 8.

We are victims of this storm. Damage to our home was in excess of \$3,559. This included \$2,800 for a complete new roof and \$759.15 for cosmetic damages that include repairs to an air conditioner that is a medical necessity for our child, who suffers from allergies.

Our insurance adjuster issued us a voucher in the amount of \$3,559.15 made payable to Francis and Janet Casella and Veterans Administration Manager (holder of mortgage).

VA procedure was followed by us, and the endorsed voucher was sent to the VA in Jacksonville. It has been weeks now, and we have not received this insurance money that will enable us to make the necessary repairs.

Thanks to a local roofing supply company, we were able to get 30 days' credit for material. Our 30 days is almost up.

Due to joint efforts of friends and neighbors, our roof was completed on April 30. The VA is expected to inspect the completed roof and process paperwork so we can be reimbursed for the expenses we have been forced to pay out of our own pockets. This in-

cludes the labor portion of the roof, which was paid for with our paycheck. After paying for labor, we did not have enough money even to buy groceries. We face another payday tomorrow finding it necessary to sign another paycheck to settle a debt that could be eliminated if an agency of our government would just take action.

It is in times like this that we feel our government is lacking and certainly needs its departments investigated. Why should taxpayers be penalized because of bureaucratic red tape? Not to mention jeopardizing our credit.

Janet C. Casella
Sanford

A Thank-You For Some Helping Hands

On Sunday, May 16, my son, Joshua S. Whelchel, who is five years of age, inadvertently consumed an undetermined amount of heavy-duty hand cleanser. The label was worn off and none of the ingredients were visible.

Due to the fact that we are in the process of remodeling, the telephone book, with emergency numbers noted, was nowhere to be found. I was alone with my son and totally ignorant concerning the proper steps to take.

I immediately dialed the operator for help. She was attentive and supportive and instantly relayed my plea to the

Sanford Fire Department's rescue squad. The emergency team was at my residence in five minutes.

These men, along with a Sanford policeman — although I do not know their names — were extremely thorough in ascertaining the type of cleanser my child had ingested. After talking to the Poison Control Center and confirming the method of best aiding Joshua, they stayed and checked him over. The telephone operator actually called back to make sure the squad had arrived and handled the situation.

Lately, it seems all we read in papers

and hear on commentaries are negative reports about our public employees and those other vital people who serve the public. I want to say that the operator, the rescue squad, and the Sanford patrolman were a welcome sight in my home Sunday morning. We need to give praise where praise is due — and please, let me say thank you to each of them.

My crisis, thank God, was minimal. These individuals were there and they helped us in a time of need.

Mary G. Stokes
Sanford

Let's Hear It For Molly Magee's

I am another supporter of Molly Magee's and the Male Factor. I and 23 of my friends enjoyed the show. It was performed by good-looking professional dancers and was in good taste.

Are our city officials going to go around to the public pools and beaches and tell the people to put on more

clothes? I've seen a lot more flesh exposed at these places than I did that night.

A message to the city fathers: Come on, guys, if you must protect the sleepy little town of Sanford, protect it from rape, murder, robbery, etc., but loosen up and be human and let the women

enjoy a night out for a change to watch good-looking professional dancers who would have to take off a lot more clothes than they did before you could consider them indecent.

Patricia T. Bertram
Sanford

Those Nasty Trilateralists Again

The editorial page of Sunday, May 16, was superb — Brown, Hart, and particularly the editorial "Profit by Looting."

With your permission, I would like to call to the people's attention that Russia does not have to occupy a land to loot it. She and her surrogates — Cuba, Nicaragua, Poland, etc. — are looting the American taxpayers' pocketbook. This is being done with the aid of those in Congress who pass such acts as the Commodity Credit Corp. and the 1980 Monetary Act. The first allows our grain and technology to be sold on credit, guaranteed by the American taxpayer. The second allows the Federal Reserve to use as collateral the bonds and other legal obligations of these other countries to issue

currency against, in effect paying them off with fiat money.

The last time Russia bought grain, she demanded that it be sold to her on credit. This, in effect, was nuclear blackmail. Still, there are those who oppose President Reagan's efforts to put us in a position to counter such implied threats, and all this while the megabankers of Europe and the U.S. continue to supply Russia with the money to build the gasoline from Siberia to Europe, thus putting Europe farther under the economic gun of the Communist states and isolating the U.S. from her allies. Which all goes toward making the U.S. become a member of the global community, as envisioned by David Rockefeller's Trilateralists and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

S.A.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Blaming It All On Those Liberals

No wonder we can't get a budget established — too many authorities and opinions spoil the budget. All this controversy and haggling is costing a lot of money without any results.

The stubborn Democrats have had their way for such a long time that they don't want to give in even if they knew they were wrong. During President Carter's administration they set up four budgets and never put one to use. I have a copy of one of the budgets from the

Superintendent of Documents which cost me \$3, and it was not worth the paper it was printed on.

Every good citizen and taxpayer would like to see our government cut taxes and have a balanced budget, but because of the reckless, inexperienced way our country has been run by the liberals, both Democrats and Republicans, it is going to take time to even think about a balanced budget. It takes just so much money to run the

country safely and properly, and even if we do cut out some of the less essential giveaways and projects, they still may not be near enough to reach our goal.

Some people feel they are being cheated because of eliminating some of these giveaways. Any able-bodied person should be happy to be able to work and earn a living and not be a burden to the taxpayer.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr.
Sanford

Thanks From The Sanford Museum

What can we say? Thanks! Well that's the least! Surely Doris Dietrich's coverage of our "Chinese Connection" exhibit and open house in the May 2 issue was much, much more than any exhibitor could possibly hope for — but not really expect — and I know the exhibit committee would join me in extending our thanks — and to say we hope the editor realizes (and I'm certain he does) how much her com-

mentaries and gracious reporting contribute to the cultural aspect of our town.

Over the last few years the gradual growth and development of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library has hinged — in no small way — on the fact that her stories about our activities helped generate an interest in, and a sympathy for, our efforts to preserve local and

area history, and in this way add to the cultural repertoire of Sanford.

We are all extremely grateful for her help in making the people become more aware of the Museum-Library and what we have to offer.

Mildred M. Caskey
Curator
Henry Shelton Sanford
Memorial Library & Museum

Falklands: Some Lessons From The South Atlantic

By V.H. KRULAK
Special to the Herald

The conflict over a dozen rocky islands in the stormy south Atlantic is serious. While it does not involve masses of marching men, millions of bayonets or clusters of thermonuclear rockets, it is still a war and, like all of the long line of wars before it, the Falklands offers its share of lessons.

Strategy — The great strategists of history have disputed many things, but one on which they have all agreed is this: Base your strategic decisions on what your enemy is capable of doing; never, never upon what you think he will do.

The Argentines violated this precept. Knowing the British are weak and that the Falklands are a long way from Piccadilly they concluded that they could seize the island and that a paralysis of British indecision would result in a cheap Argentine victory.

Their miscalculation started a war, a costly war in which they are branded the aggressor, one in which the initiative they gained in the first hours has now been lost.

Politics — The Falklands trouble underscores the truth that in the ebb and flow of politics national self-interest is the cement that binds alliances. Countries like Cuba and the Soviet Union that despise everything the Argentine junta stands for have nevertheless rallied to its side hoping, thereby, to hurt the Western Alliance.

And to intensify the political problems there is the matter of machismo. The Argentines have a hard time backing down because of a white-hot machismo, and the British, for their part, are in the same boat. The only

difference is that they call it British pride. As Mrs. Thatcher says, "If they won't get out, we may have to throw them out." The bottom line is that the political stimuli encourage prolongation of the fight rather than its

equipment. In the face of a British blockade that gives evidence of reasonable effectiveness the movement of these substantial tonnages is a major problem. And the demonstrated British capability to damage the two existing airfields by air bombing or surface shelling, increases the logistic problem even further. Beyond that, denial of a runway in the Falklands adds immeasurably to the difficulty of Argentine jet operations in the area. Having to fly 400 miles from the mainland, and fight after they get there, even with in-flight refueling, makes fighter operations most difficult.

The lesson is plain: If you go into a battle without the tools to win it you are headed for trouble, and that is exactly where both antagonists are.

Time — The greatest stimulus toward a negotiated settlement is the calendar. The British, for their part cannot dangle indefinitely at the end of their long supply line as winter closes in. They are faced with the prospect of bitter cold, mountainous seas and weather so severe as to make operations — sea and air — most difficult.

The Argentine leaders have a time problem of their own. A shaky government that sits in power only as a result of cut-throat tactics where they literally threw their predecessors out, a sick economy, an empty treasury and a world-class inflation all encourage getting the adventure over with a minimum loss of face. If the United Nations cannot convert these powerful realities into a peaceful settlement the ineffectiveness of that body will be established beyond anyone's doubt.

COMMENTARY

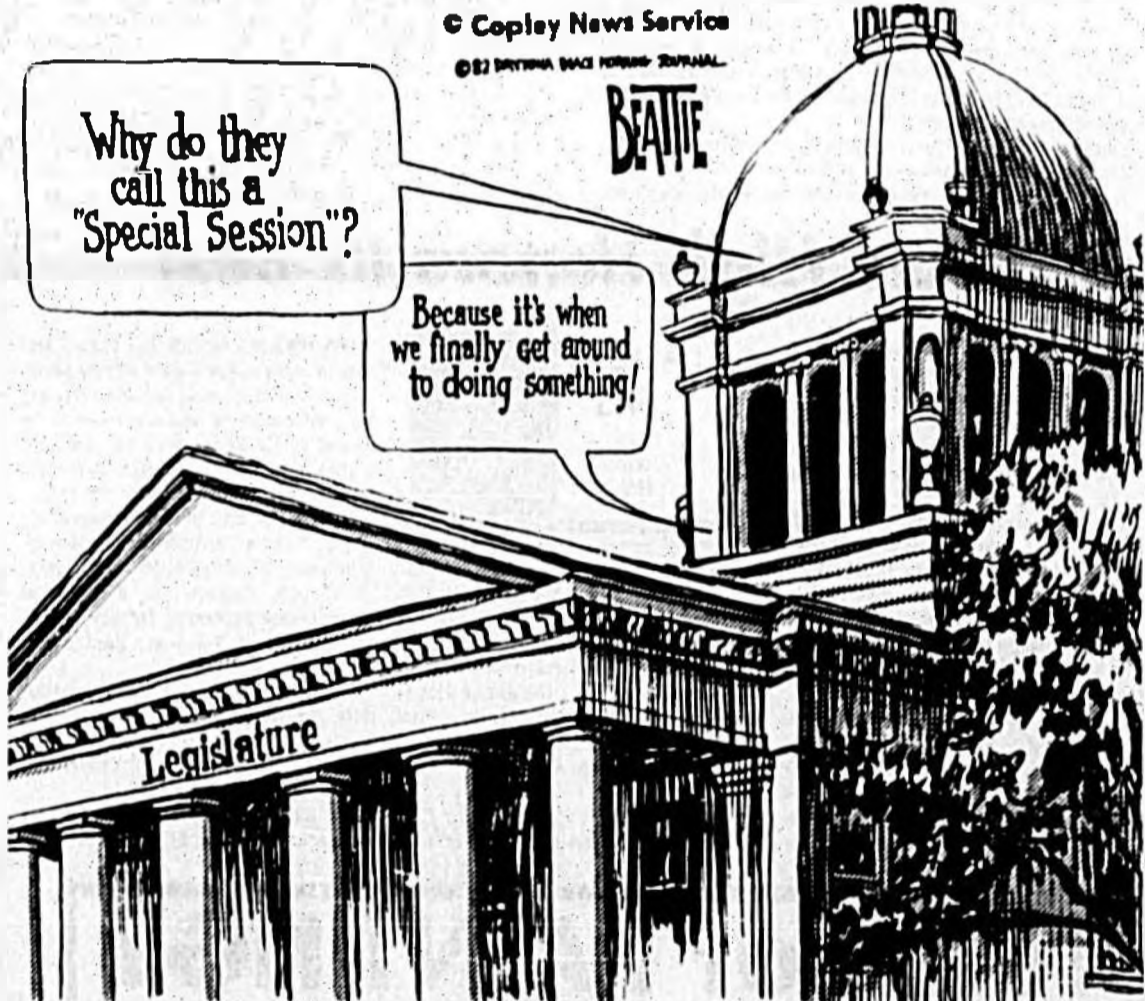
settlement!

Operations — Here the lessons are legion. While the world, from its bleachers — seats, watches with fascination the destruction of a cruiser by a sophisticated torpedo or the destruction of a destroyer by a surface-skimming homing missile, the critical operational lessons are found in an appraisal of what the antagonists do not have rather than what they do have.

The British do not have enough navy to make its influence felt for long at a distance of 8,000 miles from England. Their fleet simply does not contain the carriers, the aircraft, the destroyers, the amphibious ships or the fleet oilers to give practical reality to a major amphibious expedition far from home. If they succeed in such an undertaking in the Falklands it will have to be in a swift one-shot affair because the supply pipeline, in addition to being long, has very little in it.

The Argentines' circumstances are different but no less perilous. The short 500-mile supply line notwithstanding, they are in logistic trouble. They have 10,000 men on the islands who need to be fed and supplied. They need gasoline and ammunition; they need repair parts and replacements for damaged

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Not Too Old For Peace Corps

Q. My wife died two years ago. Since her passing, I have thought of changing my life dramatically. I want to do something that may affect the lives of others.

I am 68 and healthy. I don't want to waste my years. I run a business for 47 years and am sure my experience could be channeled again.

What do you think about the Peace Corps? My daughters say I'm too old, but I think they're just a bit apprehensive about my going overseas.

A. You are not too old for the Peace Corps, which recognizes no upper age limits. In fact, the agency is very proud of its older volunteers, who, I am told, are among the most experienced and highly respected volunteers overseas.

I met recently with Lorel Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, who mentioned one volunteer who logged 13 years of service in three African countries before leaving the Corps at age 73.

Currently, there are more than 300 older Americans serving as Peace Corps volunteers (out of approximately 5,000 volunteers in 63 countries) and the agency is seeking to recruit more.

I've been told that volunteers are needed with backgrounds in business, like your own, as well as agriculture, nursing, teaching, engineering, plumbing, auto mechanics, special education, carpentry and bricklaying. The Peace Corps provides all

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper



describe to older people in general. That's the kind of stereotyping that has dogged us for years and kept the erroneous image of "crotchety" old folks in the minds of too many people.

Your mother-in-law may be unkind in her comments, but they reflect her attitudes, not her age.

All of us spend a great deal of time accommodating ourselves to the needs and demands of others. Sometimes it's necessary to compromise to reach a middle ground of understanding.

Many people may reach a stage when the effort to achieve that balance seems too arduous, and they tend to be more straightforward and less generous. This can happen at any age.

I know teen-agers, middle-aged people and peers of my own who refuse to take the time to express themselves with sensitivity or who simply believe that blunt honesty is the best policy. Whatever their reasoning, it is often hard for others to deal with their candor.

I think your time with your mother-in-law would be more satisfying if you responded to her in the same respectful but honest way you would to anyone else. If you are hurt, express it. She may not understand how deeply her words affect you.

To paraphrase your comment, no one has a license to be insensitive to others. Age has nothing to do with it.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Inflation Levels Off; Factory Orders Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation inched up in April, but just about enough to offset March's consumer price decline. That was good news for buyers, though economists saw indications of another leg of the recession in other government figures.

The Consumer Price Index showed a 0.2 percent increase in April with food and housing inflation wiping out the benefit of a record drop in gasoline and oil prices, the labor department reported Friday. But the Commerce Department said the level of new durable goods orders plummeted 3.9 percent in April — the second steepest drop in the recession.

Senate OKs Red-Ink Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats, frustrated by the GOP-dominated Senate's passage of a 1983 budget plan with a deficit of nearly \$116 million, are counting on their House colleagues to make some changes.

The \$784 billion spending plan, approved late Friday night, was written by Senate Republican leaders. It would freeze most non-military spending for the next three years at 1982 levels, eliminate cost-of-living increases for pensions except Social Security and railroad retirement for one year and limit increases to 4 percent the next two years.

Wallace To Run Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former segregationist George C. Wallace, actively wooing black voters, expected several thousand people to hear him announce today his campaign for an unprecedented fourth term as Alabama's governor.

Wallace, 62, said he had the support of blacks in his successful 1974 gubernatorial race. He said he plans to repeat his victory this year, starting in the Sept. 7 Democratic primary, with "the support of the broad citizenry of this state, regardless of race."

Sirhan Denied Parole

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The parole board that canceled the 1984 release date of Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, told him to undergo psychiatric tests before his next parole hearing in November.

In its decision Friday the board did not address the question of whether a political killer should be treated differently from other murderers. The ruling came after a 10-day hearing at which Sirhan said if Kennedy was alive, he would have supported his parole.

The parole board ruled Sirhan's record of threatening and abusive statements since his arrest at the scene of the Kennedy assassination was not known to the parole panel that set his release date in 1975.

Methodists And Gays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A church panel has decided a Methodist bishop who says homosexuality is not a sin is innocent of heresy and urged the denomination to discuss how to beat "love one another" despite disputes over sexual orientation.

The Methodist church's Committee of Investigation decided Friday Bishop Melvin Wheatley Jr., who recently assigned a homosexual pastor to a Denver church, should not be tried on charges of heresy and disobedience.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A string of thunderstorms blasted the already storm-racked Midwest, bombing towns from Kentucky to Texas with golf ball-sized hail. Tornadoes and high winds blitzed Texas, downing power lines, and lightning jolted a plane piloted by space shuttle astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton. Steady rain swelled rivers in Nebraska and South Dakota. In Miami, plagued by driving rain, three accidents within 50 feet and a few seconds of each other killed three people Friday. Morning rush-hour traffic was stalled for hours on Interstate 95.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 69; Friday high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 87 percent winds: east at 8 mph. Rain: 1.02. Sunrise 6:31 a.m., sunset 8:13 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:58 a.m., 9:24 p.m.; low, 2:36 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 8:50 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; low, 2:27 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high 2:44 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; low 8:10 a.m., 9:01 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast near 10 knots today and tonight and southerly less than 10 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph or less. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Winds light and variable. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s with lows near 70.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital		DISCHARGES	
Friday		Sanford	
ADMISSIONS		Luzenia Black	David E. Carpenter
David L. McAdam	Mildred M. Shaffer	Jason R. Centanni	David L. McAdam
Joseph E. Carroll DeBary	Leslie L. Dalton DeBary	Kenneth L. Robbins	Joyce Morris DeBary
Mary J. Donaldson, Lake Mary			Marie M. Bush DeBary
			Joyce F. Kitchins Orange City

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Motorists Duke It Out In Casselberry

A pony-tailed man in his early 20s and his half-nude companion attacked a Casselberry man and his car early today at the entrance to the Deer Run subdivision on Red Bug Road, Casselberry.

James Scott Godwin, 31, of 331 Sandpiper Drive, Casselberry, told Seminole sheriff's deputies that he pulled off of Eagle Circle at 1:38 a.m. after a young man in a truck blinked his lights and signaled him to stop. The young man jumped out of his truck and began kicking the left rear fender of Godwin's vehicle.

He then ran over to Godwin and hit him in the face. A fight ensued and when Godwin had the other man on the ground, a young woman got out of the truck and joined the fray.

Nude from the waist down, she kicked Godwin in the face with her foot. Godwin's wife, Rose Marie, jumped out of the car and came to her husband's aid. Mrs. Godwin grabbed the girl by the hair, pulled her off her husband and sat on her. No arrests have been made in the case.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM TRUCK

About \$500 worth of tools and a tool box were taken from the bed of a Sanford man's truck while the vehicle was parked in the Flagship Bank of Seminole parking lot in Sanford.

Andrew J. Bolton, 33, of 720 Osceola Drive, told police that someone stole the tools while he was making repairs to the

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

bank's roof at about 4 p.m. Monday.

ROCKING CHAIR RIPPED OFF

An antique rocking chair was reportedly stolen from a Sanford woman's home sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Geneva F. Brantley, 63, of 1414 E. 30th St., told police that someone took the large chair, valued at about \$190, from her open carport. She said the chair is made of oak with back and seat padding in a blue floral print, police added.

STUDENTS ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGES

Two Seminole Community College students were arrested at about 12:33 p.m. Monday and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Scott Livville, 20, of 2801 Bonanza Ave., and Thomas Richard

Orr, 20, of 2270 King Edwards Court, both of Winter Park, were arrested after Lake Mary police reportedly saw two men smoking marijuana in a car near the college.

Upon investigation, police discovered a water pipe used in smoking the illegal drug and also discovered a small amount of marijuana in the car, police said.

The two men were released on \$500 bond each from the county jail.

ORLANDO MAN ROBBED

An Orlando man told deputies that he was robbed of \$200 by three people who gave him a ride in their car near Sanford Thursday night.

Robert DeHaven, 25, told deputies he accepted a ride from two men and a woman near a Sanford park at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. He said the foursome drove around for awhile and ended up on Elder Road near State Road 46.

DeHaven told deputies that one man forced him out of the car at gunpoint, assaulted him and stole his wallet.

THIEF IN BLACK

A Sanford woman told police that a man wearing black clothing, a black helmet and riding a black motorcycle stole an electric hedge trimmer from her front porch at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Doris Grosser, 56, of 1932 Lake Ave., said the man then fled with the trimmer which is valued at about \$25.



A HOT HONOR

Sanford Fire Chief W.C. Gailey (left) and Assistant Chief Tom Hickson smile gratefully as Mayor Lee Moore signs a proclamation designating May 23-30 Firefighter Appreciation Week. Gailey said the honor is certainly deserved, noting that Florida ranks ninth nationally in reporting the least number of fire-related deaths.

Miami Faces Long, Jobless Summer

MIAMI (UPI) — Beset with soaring unemployment among young blacks and a cutoff of federal refugee aid, Miami is facing a hot, jobless summer.

Nobody wants to predict trouble, but some officials privately concede the ingredients that sparked the bloody Liberty City riots of May 1980 are there.

"As for crime and unrest, I think everybody is worried about it," says Tony Ojeda, assistant Dade County manager, who is coordinating the county summer jobs programs.

"I don't want to be quoted as saying we are going to have riots. But one can fairly easily say, with large numbers of black kids on the streets with nothing to do, the chances for an increase in crime and unrest would increase."

"Clearly, any time you have unhappy kids with all kinds of economic, social and psychological problems during the summer months, you will have some unrest."

In Dade County, officials say the unemployment rate among young blacks is alarmingly high. According to Ojeda, there are some 63,000 black Dade youths from age 13 to 19 who are employable but the jobless rate is rampant.

"Optimistically speaking, unemployment among black youths is about 45 to 50 percent and perhaps even higher in Dade," Ojeda said. "In some neighborhoods, it is as high as 60 to 70 percent."

Add to that the recent cutoff of federal aid to thousands of Haitian and Cuban refugees, which state officials say they cannot afford to absorb.

"We are going to have large numbers of people living in the streets and living in the streets for a long time," said Linda Berkowitz, refugee coordinator for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services office in Miami.

"Other countries have them. It is a fact of life. Not pleasant one, but one we are going to

have to live with." Officials estimate there are some 32,000 unemployed Cuban and Haitian refugees in south Florida who received their last federal assistance checks May 1.

Reagan Administration budget cuts, officials say, meant the loss of some \$60 million in federal aid for Cuban and Haitian refugees.

"What you come down to is people with no roof over their heads and nothing in their stomachs," Berkowitz said. "People are going to eat. That is a basic necessity of life."

Ojeda hopes problems can be avoided with what few job programs are left.

"We were successful last summer in keeping it down with the Partners in Youth program and that will continue. We hope that will keep something from happening but it may not be enough."

"Now, for what is being done. Compared to the past, precious little. The mainstay of our efforts to stem unemployment among black youths during the summer has been in past the CETA program. We used to be able to hire as many as 10,000 kids throughout Dade and Monroe counties through CETA. This year, though, we will only be able to hire about 3,500 to 4,000 at the most."

"The problem is that main support for training and employment training has been CETA and that is decimated. Through it, we did all kinds of things — getting kids involved in modernization of public housing, working at parks, clerical jobs, community aides. Those things are now gone."

"But we do have other programs trying to pick up the slack. In Dade, there is one successful program called Partners for Youth. It is a joint, private local effort in which the county government allocates about \$875,000 of general fund monies and that money is matched by the private sector on a dollar-for-dollar basis."

Orlando's Mayor Turns Novelist

ORLANDO, (UPI) — Bill Frederick has been a successful trial lawyer, public defender, and now is mayor of Orlando. But he says that's not enough.

Now, Frederick wants to do for trial attorneys what Joseph Wambaugh did for police officers — write about his work. Just as Wambaugh, a Los Angeles patrolman turned-novelist who told of life as a policeman in books like "The Onion Field," Frederick has written a novel about the trials of an attorney.

The unpublished book, titled "The Trial in December," is about a lawyer who handles a personal injury case involving a teenage boy who died in a car accident. The main character, David Stevens, returns to law practice "to find himself and find a challenge" after taking time off to ski and relax.

The book, which details the personal tragedies lawyers encounter and is spiced with a little romance, is based on a trial Frederick handled during the early 1970s when he was a practicing attorney.

The particular case was a record verdict in Orange County for the death of a child. The fatality of the 16-year-old boy killed in crash had sought \$75,000 in damages, but the jury awarded them about \$300,000.

"The trial itself was one of the most fascinating trials that I had ever seen," said Frederick. "Originally, I thought that might make an interesting story on simply the trial."

"But the novel kind of shifted out of the trial and it gave me the opportunity to remark on some of the aspects of the law that I had found interesting over some 20 years of being a trial lawyer."

Frederick, 47, Orlando's 30th mayor, was more than just a successful lawyer when he decided to run for chief executive of one of Florida's largest cities. He had made money with citrus grove and real estate holdings. In the 1960s, he established a regional public defender's office based in Orlando.

He also headed the state Environmental Regulation Commission and helped revamp Florida's clean-air standards in the 1970s.

Frederick took nearly two years off from his practice in the mid 1970s to work on the novel. He finished the manuscript shortly before he ran for office in 1979 but it has never been published.

The book, which has been edited by Cary Ser, chairman of

The difficulty today is if you are an unpublished author, the prospects of getting a major publishing house to pick it up right out of the mail is quite remote.
 — Mayor Frederick.

the English Department at Rollins College in Winter Park, was sent to Random House but was rejected. Frederick has since "cut out some of the awkward parts" and is now seeking another publisher.

"The difficulty today is if you are an unpublished author, the prospects of getting a major publishing house to pick it up right out of the mail is quite remote," said Frederick. "I have sent it back to Cary to make sure it has literary value. I believe that people who enjoyed Perry Mason and The Defenders will enjoy this book."

The story is set in Orlando and includes "the challenges, the give-and-take of the courtroom and the strategies and techniques," Frederick said. "It deals with a lot of ethical questions and problems attorneys have."

"The character at the end finds a new direction for himself through this experience. It becomes something of a redeeming experience."

Frederick said he enjoyed writing the book because "it was a challenge and a way to communicate," but he is uncertain if he will write another novel.

"If this book is well received, I don't know what I'd do," he said. "It was a very, very tough experience to write this book. It was a very introspective experience and also a drawing experience."

"One of the reasons I ran for public office was I really like to work with people and interact," Frederick said. "Writing is very lonely and a solitary experience. Whether I would do this again, even if there are substantial economic rewards, I don't know."

Hinckley Needed To Be Told 'It Was Wrong'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. may not have shot President Reagan if someone had broken through his fantasy world and told him "it was wrong," a psychologist says.

Dr. Ernst Prelinger, a defense witness who diagnosed Hinckley as suffering from mental illness, said Friday the presidential assailant "knew it (was wrong) in his head. I don't think he knew it in his feelings and in the depths of his thinking and personality."

Prelinger, who completed a day of cross-examination by prosecutors, was

expected to finish his testimony when the trial resumes Monday for its 20th day. Hinckley's lawyers planned to call their last expert witness in their efforts to convince a jury the 24-year-old drifter was insane when he shot President Reagan and three others March 30, 1981.

Prelinger said Hinckley's actions on the day of the shooting "were dictated by a set of fantasies that had been there for a long time" and did not think of dying as punishment for his actions.

The noted psychologist said it was Hinckley's "great hope" he would be

killed in trying to shoot Reagan—a thought he expressed in the unmailed letter he left for actress Jodie Foster at his hotel room.

He said when Hinckley was in structured situations or in contact with others, he seemed to grasp reality. When he was alone or isolated, such as on the day of the shooting, he "fell apart."

"If someone asked at the moment, 'Do you know it is wrong to shoot the president?' He might have been able to say 'yes.' He might then not have done it," Prelinger said.

British Ship Sunk, 20 Sailors Killed

United Press International
 Britain admitted today that Argentine Warplanes sank the frigate Ardent but called its invasion of the Falkland Islands a complete success and said its forces were advancing to engage Argentine occupation troops.

Defense Minister John Nott told a news conference the 4½-year-old Ardent sank during the night from bomb and rocket damage incurred during fighting Friday, with the loss of about 20 dead and 30 injured. It was Britain's second ship sunk in the conflict.

However, Nott said the landing was "a complete success" that had encountered almost no initial resistance from ground forces and had created a major beachhead on East Falkland.

"We are now ashore on British sovereign territory in considerable force and have three Royal Marine commands and two battalions of the parachute regiment firmly in place," Nott said.

The troops landed on the islands in clear weather, but a fast-moving storm was expected to reach them by evening.

Nott said British forces will continue to advance against Argentine occupation troops while the navy tightens the blockade around the islands.

Nott said British anti-aircraft missiles and Sea Harrier aircraft had downed 16 Argentine aircraft and four helicopters, and Argentine attacks had damaged four other British ships beside the Ardent.

The damage to three was not severe and the ships were still operating. The other disabled British ship had an unexploded bomb in its engine room, but its weapons systems were still operating, Nott said.

The Ardent, an Amazon class anti-submarine frigate equipped with Exocet anti-ship missiles and Seaar anti-aircraft missiles, was the second Royal Navy ship sunk by Argentine warplanes. The destroyer Sheffield was sunk earlier by an Argentine Exocet missile launched from the air.

Nott was unable to say exactly how many casualties were suffered on the Ardent, but said, "first reports indicate about 20 men are missing and about 30 are injured."

Nott said he could not tell how long the military operation would last, "but the blockade is now extremely tight and we will tighten it further." Nott ended the briefing by saying, "our forces will press on to repossess the islands."

Chief of Staff Sir Terence Lewin warned there would be more fighting and casualties today and said "we gave our recommendations to the Cabinet with our assessment that the degree of losses would be acceptable."

Nott said preliminary reports indicated 14 Argentines were captured in the invasion, but said he could not give accurate figures because of radio silence.

Argentine forces had fought into Friday night to stop the invading British marines and paratroopers securing their beachhead on the Falklands, with both sides reporting heavy losses in land, air and sea battles.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

At Last! House, Senate OK Reapportionment Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Bickering to the anticlimactic end, the House and Senate have finally agreed on a way to divide the state into 19 congressional districts. The agreement on a plan late Friday avoids a takeover of redistricting by the federal courts.

The plan was approved 78-19 in the House and 23-8 in the Senate after a one-day special session called by Gov. Bob Graham for just that purpose.

In the end, the version winning final approval was very similar to the initial proposed compromise except for key changes affecting Broward and nearby counties.

Dirty Cities, Foul Water

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Small bodies of water near big cities that are caked with years and years of grease and grime are the most susceptible to pollution from storm water runoff, a nationwide study says.

Storm water pollution is a catch-all phrase for fertilizers, sewage, toxic chemicals, metals, pesticides, insecticides and roadway grease, transmission fluid and oil, which is washed down drains into the rivers and lakes.

Dr. Wayne Huber said Florida's biggest problem area is Lake Eola in Orlando, which is typical of a large urban area draining off into a small body of water.

Judges Losing Control

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal judges in the district of south Florida do not maintain proper control over their caseloads and inefficiency is common in all aspects of court operation, a confidential report says.

"Many judges do not have control over their own caseloads, said the 56-page study. 'Instead, the cases and the attorneys are running the judges, causing them to have to work harder than would be necessary if they held control.'"

Unless south Florida's federal court system is overhauled, the report warned, it will be "overwhelmed" by an increase in criminal drug cases likely to result from enhanced efforts to capture drug smugglers.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

OPEC Holds Price Line; Keeps Production Down

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — OPEC ministers ended a two-day summit with agreement to maintain a \$34-a-barrel base price and keep production at current low levels at least until July.

The Friday decision to stick with the current price should protect American consumers from rising gasoline prices this summer. OPEC's largest producer, Saudi Arabia, said it would raise production to force down prices if they rise above \$34 a barrel.

Sophia Awaiting Pardon

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) — Sophia Loren, waiting for a presidential decision on a pardon, spent her first weekend in jail today in a cell one prison official said was more like a living room.

Some say Ms. Loren is being held in a pastel-painted private room complete with separate bathing facilities, a color television, lounge chair and a specially installed telephone extension that allows her to make and receive calls at her convenience.

The 30-day prison sentence stems from her conviction for having failed to declare about \$180,000 in taxable income in 1963 and 1964. Miss Loren says it was a mistake by her tax consultant, who is now dead.

Soap: Simple New Shark Repellent

MIAMI (UPI) — After four decades of searching, scientists have discovered a repellent that stops sharks dead in the water — soap.

In recent tests at the University of Miami, two manmade detergents have caused sharks to turn away, shake their heads, adjust their gills and lose equilibrium.

"We have a hard time believing it ourselves," said Samuel A. Gruber, who has tested the soap repellent on small lemon sharks. "It's like curing cancer with catsup."

The detergents mimic the defense system of the Moses sole, a flounder-like fish found in the Red Sea. When attacked, the sole fights back by squirting a milky substance called pardaxin.

Even in small quantities pardaxin is so toxic sharks lock their jaws in mid-bite and sometimes thrash in agony. In larger doses, it apparently destroys their sensory organs and causes death.

The Moses sole was discovered in 1972 by Eugenie Clark, a University of Maryland marine biologist. Pardaxin was isolated four years later by Eliahu Zlotkin, an Israeli chemist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

But the sole produces such small amounts of pardaxin that it could never be a source of shark repellent for humans. A substitute had to be found.

It was Zlotkin who first noticed that pardaxin shared many chemical similarities with industrial surfactants, a type of chemical that includes detergents. Testing several detergents last year on sharks at the University of Miami, Gruber and Zlotkin found some of them were more effective than the secretion of the Moses sole.

Further tests last month helped narrow the field to two water-soluble detergents. It may take five years of laboratory and field testing before the repellent is ready for commercial production.

The quest for a sure-fire shark repellent is as old as man himself. Japanese pearl divers wore loincloths that trailed red ribbons to ward off sharks. Hawaiian women tattooed their ankles. Fiji islanders tried to subdue sharks by kissing them.

Since 1942, the U.S. Navy has spent thousands of dollars investigating chemicals, gases and self-defense products that might save the lives of downed pilots and shipwrecked sailors.

Bundy Leaves Mark On Florida Jurisprudence

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Whatever the outcome of Theodore Bundy's appeal of his 1979 murder convictions and death sentence, his case will make legal history in Florida. Because of Bundy's appeal, the Florida Supreme Court will rule for the first time on the admissibility of bite mark identification as evidence in the state.

Bundy filed a 123-page appeal in March challenging his convictions of the 1978 murders of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University. He is now on Death Row at Florida State Prison awaiting the electric chair.

Last week the state submitted its reply brief, a 108 page document that dismissed most of the issues raised by Bundy as legal "Gotcha!" maneuvers and "Heads I win, tails you lose" ploys.

But Assistant Attorney General David Gaudin conceded Bundy's point that Florida's appellate courts have yet to rule on the legal standing of the young science of odontology — forensic dentistry.

There are only four dozen board-certified odontologists in the nation, three of whom took the stand in Bundy's trial.

Two — Dr. Lowell Levine of New York and Dr. Richard Souviron of Coral Gables — testified for the state that Bundy's teeth, within a reasonable dental certainty, were compatible

with two bite marks found on Miss Levy's body. Outside court, Souviron said he believed only Bundy could have been responsible for the bite marks. Levine was more conservative, saying bite mark identification can exclude an



TED BUNDY:
gave legal experts something to chew on.

actual tissues. Souviron and Levine had based their findings chiefly on the photographs rather than the unpreserved tissues.

Over Bundy's strong objections, Judge Edward Cowart allowed the dental testimony, saying, "The jury in its wisdom will determine the weight to be given to it."

In Bundy's appeal, lawyer Robert A. Harper Jr. noted there was a bite mark court case in Europe a century ago and said bite mark classification is even mentioned in the 8th Century Hindu love manual, the Kama Sutra.

He also conceded that numerous other states admit bite mark evidence and said, "It is without dispute the weight of legal authority weighs toward admissibility of bite mark identification testimony."

The controversy arises, Harper said, in the "problems of specificity" in testimony from forensic dentists.

He cited testimony from different odontologists in which one would say a bite mark was "consistent with" a defendant's teeth, another would conclude an "identification beyond a reasonable doubt" and yet a third would make a match with "reasonable dental certainty."

"The identification comparison testimony of Dr. Souviron and Dr. Levine opinionated that Bundy's teeth had made the bite marks. The whole case is closed," Harper wrote.

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