

Sanford Herald

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Grindle Opposes Expressway Through Sanford

**By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer**
State Rep. Art Grindle says he will work to oppose construction of a Seminole County Expressway north of Lake Mary and is working with Idylwild area residents on a letter to the Legislative Delegation to that effect.
Grindle said he feels an expressway through Sanford is not needed at this time and would not be supported by tolls.
"The main part of the traffic is

in the central and south part of the county. There would be low usage of a route north of (U.S. Highway) 17-92 in Lake Mary, but the usage south of Lake Mary would be fairly good — up to 50,000 cars a day, I'm told," he said.
He does not favor a "loop" around greater Orlando and through Sanford at this time, because he says money should be spent on road improvements and better local routes instead. In fact, he recently blocked a

move to combine the greater Orlando area expressway authorities including the Seminole County Expressway Authority. He said that would have given Seminole County only two votes on a nine-member board. The way it is, Seminole County's Expressway Authority can decide by itself where to put the expressway without votes by outside entities.
Asked if a referendum could prevent the expressway from going through the northern part

of the county, Grindle said the only way would be to draft a referendum to unseat all members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. He said he doesn't think such a referendum would pass.
"The way I see it is that we should handle it through the Expressway Authority and our elected officials," he said. "A referendum is not the way to go because it would delay and drag it (the expressway) out."
He suggested the 427 resi-

dents who have petitioned to keep the expressway out of Idylwild should appear before the county commissioners, all of whom sit on the Expressway Authority, and put pressure on them.
"The big problem we have is the pressure being put on us to make a loop," Grindle said. By staying out of a larger expressway authority "we are in a position to not put that road any place we don't want it."
State Rep. Rich Croty, R-

Orlando, and Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry had entertained the idea of filing a bill to consolidate the greater Orlando expressway authorities, but Grindle worked to stop it.

According to a transportation study done by consultants, the loop would go from Interstate-4 somewhere north of Lake Mary Boulevard, down through Seminole County between Casselberry and Oviedo, on down to Orange County, through

See GRINDLE, page 10A

SHS Senior Chosen For Presidential Scholarship

**By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer**
Elizabeth Brooks, a senior at Seminole High School, has been chosen by Stetson University in DeLand to receive its Presidential Scholarship.
The school's most prestigious award, the Presidential Scholarship entitles Miss Brooks to more than \$25,000 for four years of study at Stetson.
She is the daughter of Joan and Wendell Brooks of Sanford.
Miss Brooks said her application was automatically considered for the full scholarship as part of the admission process at Stetson. She had also applied to Duke University in North Carolina where she had tentatively hoped to go, but said last week, "It's pretty hard to say no to \$25,000."



Elizabeth Brooks

Her father is a graduate of Stetson and was happy about the scholarship, she said. Her mother said she is glad her daughter will be close to home.

Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps said Miss Brooks has made all A's while taking the most difficult courses that Seminole County offers in the high school curriculum and is scheduled to graduate in June with a grade point average that will exceed 4.0.

Her outstanding academic credentials and her 1420 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will serve her well when she attends Stetson, Epps said.

"She brings sunshine into the lives of all she meets," he added. "Beth is a delightful young lady who is articulate and clear-thinking and is respected by her teachers and classmates alike."

In addition to her many school activities and accomplishments, Epps said, Miss Brooks was named as this year's Seminole County PRIDE Award winner, which established her as the outstanding social studies student in the county. She was also named in February as the 1987 Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce "Student of the Year."

Woman Dies After Car Hits Lake

Efforts were unsuccessful late Sunday to revive an Orlando mother after her car plunged into Lake Monroe at the end of French Avenue in Sanford.

Dead is Masie Johnson, 39. She was pronounced dead at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford about an hour after the 10:30 p.m. accident.

A friend of Ms. Johnson, who witnessed the accident from another vehicle, David Gaines, 42, of 650 Florida Road, DeBary, dove into the lake and tried to open a door of her car but was unsuccessful. There was no air pocket in the 1984 Toyota and it had sunk out of sight by the time divers arrived at the scene, according to police reports.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the vehicle came to rest about 70 feet from shore in the murky lake and was probably traveling 40 to 50 mph when it hit the cold water. He said there were some marks on the sea wall indicating that Ms. Johnson may have been trying to brake before running out of ground.

After the car sank in the coffee-colored water, firefighters in a canoe relocated it by feeling through the

water with a pole. Divers, ignoring the 40 degree air temperature, dove into the lake and located Ms. Johnson inside the car.

Paramedics began immediate resuscitation efforts, said Harriett, but she was declared dead at the hospital. An autopsy was scheduled for early today.

According to Sanford police reports, Ms. Johnson has one child. "It was cold," said Harriett, "I have a lot of respect for the firefighters who jumped into the icy water," he said. The water temperature Sunday morning was about 59 degrees, according to the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp east of Sanford.

Gaines told investigators Ms. Johnson was following his vehicle north on French Avenue and failed to turn left, as he did, where French ends at the Lake. She continued straight into the lake instead of left on Seminole Boulevard, which runs parallel with the lake's south shore. Her car crossed Seminole and went over the sea wall, dropping into the water, according to reports.

Ms. Johnson is the sixth traffic fatality of the year in Seminole County.

—Deane Jordan



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Crowning Touch

Miss Seminole County 1986, Jodi Strickland, 22, left, crowns Alice Yvonne Overstreet, 26, winner of the 1987 Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant. The pageant, sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was held Sunday evening in the Lake Mary High School auditorium. Miss Overstreet is scheduled to represent Seminole County at special event appearances throughout the county during her year-long reign and will vie for the title of Miss Florida in June.

High Court Orders Review Of Bias Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ordered a lower court today to review a South Bend, Ind., affirmative action plan aimed at increasing minorities in the city's public safety department.

The justices ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to look at the plan in light of the high court's recent decision in a case from Santa Clara, Calif., upholding the promotion of a woman road dispatcher over a more qualified man.

The South Bend case is similar to the one from California in that the city adopted an affirmative action plan without a specific finding of discrimination and instead based the need for the program on the fact the percentage of minorities in the public safety department was less than the city's minority population.

The 7th Circuit Court earlier ruled that a showing of discrimination was needed to justify the plan, prompting

the city's appeal.

The justices also returned to lower courts for further consideration a case involving the Postal Service. In that case, the federal government was appealing a 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that a postal service promotion plan discriminated against women.

The South Bend case began when the city adopted a preferential hiring plan to increase the number of minorities in the city's public safety department in June 1980.

A task force had recommended the plan even though it found no evidence of discriminatory hiring practices because minorities made up 14 percent of the population but

only 5 percent of the fire department.

Timothy Janowiak, a white applicant to the Fire Department, charged he was discriminated against because of his race when he was not hired despite having the second highest ranking among non-minority applicants. The city hired one white and four minorities, all whom had lower rankings when compared with Janowiak.

A federal court entered judgment for the city without a trial, ruling the statistical disparity was enough of a reason to institute the affirmative action plan. The appeals court, however, overturned that decision and said more of a showing of discrimination was necessary.

Report: Former U.S. Ambassador Stymied Moscow Embassy Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and State Department officials resisted tightening security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow despite warnings that its Soviet national work force was riddled with KGB agents, it was reported today.

Hartman's five-year, spy-plagued tour in the Soviet capital was punctuated by disclosures the KGB had bugged embassy typewriters, had sprayed "spy dust" on embassy cars to track the comings and goings of U.S. personnel and had planted bugging devices in the prefabricated concrete walls of the new U.S. embassy, which is still under construction.

But even after discovery of the typewriter bugging in 1985, Hartman, who returned from Moscow in February, resisted security measures proposed by various counterintelligence advisers. The

Washington Post said today.

President Reagan, speaking Sunday in Ottawa, where he arrived for a 24-hour summit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said the United States has known for several years that the embassy under construction was being bugged.

"I know steps are being taken to secure the embassy," Reagan said. "I know that's been a problem for several years, at the new building, and I know that steps are constantly being taken by our people."

"So I can't tell you what the situation is right now. But obviously if there is no way to change that around, we obviously wouldn't move in, would we?"

Meanwhile, many officials have complained that the new Soviet embassy under construction in Washington will help the Kremlin intercept electronic messages

because the building is going up on the city's high point.

As early as 1977, under President Jimmy Carter, studies of security at the Moscow embassy warned the risk of espionage was growing more ominous. Several such studies were conducted under Reagan, including a National Security Council proposal in 1982 that urged boosting security in more than 100 espionage-prone areas of embassy operations, the Post noted.

But "bitter" interagency disputes and "pure bureaucratic resistance" to change resulted in inaction, said one of several unidentified congressional and administration counterintelligence advisers quoted by the newspaper.

"There was enormous resistance to (the warnings)," one source told the Post, and several such advisers said Hartman was among the most

See EMBASSY, page 10A

Helpful Roommate

The roommate of a Longwood man, John Bonjean, 27, of 129 Dellwood St., pointed out Bonjean in bed at their home when Seminole County sheriff's deputy John Butler arrived there at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday to arrest Bonjean for failure to appear in court on a drunk driving charge.

The only problem: Bonjean had never been arrested on the charge.

Someone using his name had, however.

The charge stemmed from a DUI arrest in Orange County and an Orange County arrest warrant for failure to appear March 6.

Bonjean was jailed before he realized that he had never been arrested on a DUI charge in Orange County. He then told Butler there had been a mistake.

Butler contacted Orange County and requested a photo of the wanted man. The real suspect turned out to be Bonjean's roommate, William Donati, 33.

Donati had not only pointed Bonjean out to Butler as the wanted man, he had also apparently identified himself as Bonjean at the time of his March 6 DUI arrest in Orange County, Butler reported.

Butler said Donati allegedly came to the jail and tried to bond Bonjean out quickly, but didn't

See HELPFUL, page 10A

Boy's Body Found

The body of a Sanford 4-year-old missing nearly a week after he fell into a flood-swollen creek was discovered by searchers Sunday.

Firefighters found the body of Arthur Bradshaw Jr. just west of Dr. George Stark Park near Fifth Street at about 1:15 p.m., said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. The area where the boy was found had been searched carefully several times and Harriett said removal of debris may have altered the course of the water allowing the boy's body to rise the surface.

The boy fell into the rushing waters of Mill Creek March 30 when he tried to hop a 4-foot wide section of the creek, which flows into Lake Monroe. The normally shallow flow had surged to several feet because of recent rain and the boy was swept away as a 9-year-old companion watched.

The boys were on their way to Sanford's Westside Recreation Center, police said.

Up to 50 people searched the creek daily for the boy. Some searchers had to hold onto ropes to battle the current during the effort.

The boy's body was found shortly after firefighters resumed the search Sunday, Harriett said.

—Deane Jordan

TODAY

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Comics.....4B	Nation.....10A
Coming Events.....3A	People.....1B
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Deaths.....10A	Television.....1B
Dr. Gott.....4A	Weather.....2A
Editorial.....4A	World.....5A
Financial.....10A	

School Menu

Tuesday: Ranger hotdog, golden fritaters, vegetable blend, ice cream surprise and lowfat milk.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Sanford Police Arrest Alleged Cocaine Seller

A 36-year-old Sanford man who allegedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover policeman on West 12th Street at about 1:50 p.m. Friday was arrested by other policemen after the sale.

Police reported recovering from the suspect marked money the police agent used to pay for the cocaine.

Jesse James Wheeler, of 1811 W. 15th St., has been charged with sale, delivery and possession of crack cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Spouse Abuse Charged

A 34-year-old Sanford man who was reportedly involved in a dispute with his wife when Sanford police arrived at their home at 116 Winding Ridge Road at about 5 a.m. Saturday, has been charged with battery-spouse abuse and disorderly conduct.

Joel Steven Walton was arrested at his home and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Carrier Reports Car Abuse

Sanford Herald carrier Patricia Jean Tyrrell, 40, of Lake Mary, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when she was delivering papers on State Road 419 in Chuluota at about 6:25 p.m. Friday, a speeding car went off the road to pass her and the driver turned back and stopped at her car, blocking her path on Old Chuluota Road.

A passenger in Ms. Tyrrell's car got out and confronted the driver of the other car and told him to leave the area. The passenger got back into Ms. Tyrrell's 1988 Volkswagen and as she was driving away the driver of the white Nissan pickup truck who stopped her kicked her car, causing \$400 damage, a sheriff's report said.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Elven Lee Coleman, 68, of Orlando, was arrested at 3:18 a.m. Friday after his car traveling at 1 mph was seen traveling erratically southbound in the northbound left turn lane of State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

—Gary Arthur Durrance, 36, of P.O. Box 655 Geneva, at 11:45 p.m. Friday after he was seen driving on the wrong side of Park Avenue, Sanford.

—David Wayne Barber, 31, of 902-B Destiny Lake, Altamonte Springs, at 11:15 p.m. Friday after he was stopped driving from the scene of an accident on State Road 434 at Moss Road, Winter Springs. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Two vehicles at Squire One Apartments, 2500 Howell Branch Road, Winkler Park were burglarized Friday. From the car of David L. Jenkins, 22, of apartment 354, about \$700 worth of stereo gear was stolen. From the car of George W. White, 19, of apartment 82, a \$200 radio was stolen.

A 12-foot palm tree valued at \$400 was stolen Thursday or Friday from the entrance of the Latter Day Saints' Mormon Church, 2255 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, according to a report a custodian filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$500 radio was stolen from the car of Michael Allen Wells, 41, of 1773 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park, while parked at Lake Howell Square, Casselberry, Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Floods Collapse Bridge

FONDA, N.Y. (UPI) — The body of one victim was pulled from inside a car found downstream from a four-lane bridge nearly 12 hours after the span collapsed, dumping as many as three cars and a truck 80 feet into a flood-gorged creek, officials said.

Engineers had checked the 31-year-old bridge Sunday a few hours before the collapse but officials of the New York Thruway Authority said they found no reason to close it.

State police divers planned to search the creek today if flood waters receded but authorities said there was little hope that anyone survived the collapse.

The only recovered body was found inside a car about 10 p.m. Sunday, said Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Overrocker. The victim was not immediately identified and the body was taken to St. Mary's Hospital morgue in Amsterdam for an autopsy.

The 200-foot section of the 520-foot New York Thruway bridge collapsed about 10:50 a.m. Sunday about 40 miles west of Albany. The Thruway is the main route to Buffalo and western New York state.

Rescuers rushed in heavy rain to the four-lane bridge but only

the truck's smokestack and car wreckage could be spotted racing through flooded Schoharie Creek.

A white Cadillac, its roof crushed and partially sheared off, was finally trapped in a thicket of trees, but stunned firefighters could get no closer than 40 feet.

Bob King, a volunteer firefighter from Fort Hunter, said he saw the tractor-trailer fall and shatter on the rocks in the creek 80 feet below the bridge.

"I saw a big monster splash, a thunderous roar," he said. "I was hoping there'd be somebody alive and I could catch them but everything sank."

Michael Maurizio of New Hartford said he drove up to the bridge minutes after it collapsed. "It was like the 'Twilight Zone' out there," he said. "It was so eerie and frightening," he said.

State Police spokesman Robert Armet said chances that anyone could have survived the 80-foot plunge "would be very, very remote. Every once in a while there is a fluke but water like this would push a vehicle ... to the bottom like a ball."

Armet said once flood waters receded, divers would go into the creek to search for bodies and wreckage. Heavy rain had swelled the Schoharie, pushing it 10 feet above flood level and making it impossible for divers to enter the creek without risking their lives, authorities said.

The bridge, which carried an average of 15,000 vehicles a day, apparently gave way to the swift, 30-foot-deep currents fed by recent heavy rain and snowmelt. A section 200 feet in length broke apart and fell in.

The force of the collapse twisted the structure's steel girders and flung them along with concrete supporting columns into the river. Mud, pavement and other debris washing downstream prevented divers from searching for victims.

Longwood Commissioners To Act On Sewage Facility Financing

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission is scheduled to act on the latest proposal by City Administrator Ron Waller on how to finance the city's proposed hook-up to the Seminole County's Greenwood Lakes sewage treatment facility. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave., following a work session between the commission and the parade committee.

When the commission turned down the staff's last plan on March 20, they gave Waller until April 2 to submit another one more to their liking so they could make a final decision on April 6.

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers said he is satisfied with the plan because it "will give us the money we need." Myers said the city has not been able to reach an agreement with developer Georges St. Laurent, who has offered to pay \$500,000 up front for 58,000 gallons per day capacity for his Florida Central Commerce Park.

The commission rejected a proposal from St. Laurent on who was to pay for what in hooking up the industrial park sewer system with the city system and the developer in turn rejected a counter-proposal from the city, Myers said. Florida Central Commerce Park is now on septic tanks, but St. Laurent has a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulations to build a package sewage

treatment plant.

Deputy Mayor June Lormann said she had not read the report yet, but added, "I think he is on the right wave length. We've got to do something and if his plan is sounds feasible we should go with it. Something has to be done and now is the time to get on with it."

The balance sheet prepared by the city staff is based on hypothetical assumptions and uses the figures and format from the accounting firm of Kane & Shuck with some changes. The user fees show a 25 percent increase in 1988 and a 20 percent increase in 1989. Waller had originally proposed a 25 percent increase in 1989. The retail rates for Longwood's customers may be adjusted in 1990 depending on the county's treatment fees, number of new connections, operating expenses and other factors, Waller stated.

Developer assistant fees show an increase to \$5.50 above the county's fees this year. This will be set in a proposed ordinance.

The plan calls for the Parks Department (General Fund) to purchase the Skylark sewage treatment site for \$90,000 for use as a park. This would be paid over three years at \$30,000 per year. An increase in the property tax levy may be necessary to provide this money, Waller stated. The report assumes Columbus Harbour sewer plant site would be sold

for \$50,000 in 1991, but the price may be higher.

The need for assigning two employees to the Sewer Department was controversial in his last proposal and may prove so again Monday night. Waller said this is the minimum required to inspect every one of the eight sewage lift stations on a daily basis.

Time spent by city employees to inspect new construction would be paid for by developers and inspection of city work incidental to new construction would be charged to System Capital Improvements.

In order to make the financing plan work, Waller said a strong marketing program must be started and the commission must adopt rules and regulations for new development and allow the staff to strictly enforce them.

Four neighborhoods which have dry sewer lines installed will be allowed to connect to the city's sewer system.

In other business, public hearings and final action are scheduled on an ordinance authorizing payment of \$100 monthly salary and limited benefits to members of the Land Planning Agency and creating limited employment status for them in the personnel procedures manual. This action is to approve after the fact the \$100 salary they have been receiving since Oct. 1, 1985

contrary to the city code. Other items on the agenda include:

- Approval of a hold harmless and release agreement between the city and H & R Builders, contractor for the new police station.

- Public hearing on establishing Parks and Recreation policies and procedures.

- Site plan for Lot 8, Florida Central Commerce Park, submitted by the owner, H.U. Michler and J.E. Arndt for use as a warehouse.

- Site plan for Lot 19, Florida Central Commerce Park, submitted by owner Ed Merchut for warehouses and offices.

- Subdivision plat for Baywood Industrial Park, first addition, located west of existing Baywood Industrial Park on County Road 427.

- Dedication of Savage Court right of way to the city.

- Discussion of charges for sewer capacity for Fairmont Plaza by attorney Gary Massey.

- Final change order for Columbus Harbour flow diversion force main.

- Preparations for open house for new police station.

- Status report regarding stop signs on Oleander and Lake streets.

- Appointment of members to the Christmas Parade Committee.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque cy	47	33	0.0
Amarike cy	38	32	0.4
Anchorage pc	40	33	1.0
Asheville pc	42	29	0.0
Atlanta cy	56	33	0.0
Baltimore cy	40	34	0.4
Billings cy	47	35	0.0
Birmingham f	64	35	0.0
Bismarck cy	64	35	0.0
Boise cy	45	33	0.0
Boston r	43	40	2.44
Buffalo r	46	41	3.0
Burlington Vt. r	56	44	0.0
Charlotte S.C. cy	62	40	0.0
Charlotte N.C. pc	54	37	0.0
Chicago pc	51	36	0.0
Cincinnati cy	44	33	1.9
Cleveland sh	47	37	0.0
Columbus sh	47	33	2.8
Dallas cy	44	31	0.1
Denver pc	50	34	0.0
Des Moines cy	44	30	0.0
Detroit r	45	37	1.03
Duluth cy	53	25	0.0
El Paso	66	42	0.0
Evansville pc	53	37	0.0
Hartford r	50	47	2.8
Helena pc	49	39	0.0
Honolulu cy	83	69	0.0
Houston r	55	48	0.0
Indianapolis pc	53	37	0.0
Jackson Miss. pc	43	28	0.0
Kansas City pc	65	28	0.0
Las Vegas f	69	47	0.0
Little Rock cy	62	36	0.0
Los Angeles f	70	50	0.0
Louisville cy	47	37	0.7
Memphis f	43	34	0.0
Minneapolis pc	46	38	0.0
Minneapolis cy	45	31	0.0
Nebraska cy	53	39	0.0
New Orleans pc	64	42	0.0
New York sh	54	34	0.0
Oklahoma City cy	56	34	0.0
Omaha f	40	34	0.0
Philadelphia sh	51	35	0.0
Pittsburgh sh	76	50	0.0
Portland Me. r	46	43	1.12
Portland Ore. cy	54	43	0.1
Richmond cy	45	32	0.0
St. Louis pc	63	34	0.0
San Antonio r	50	48	2.5
San Diego f	64	52	0.0
San Francisco f	62	50	0.0
Seattle pc	58	46	0.0
Tulsa pc	60	33	0.0
Washington cy	44	25	0.0

f = foggy h = haze m = missing s = sunny ts = thunderstorms w = windy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Asheville	67	34	0.00
Crestview	67	44	0.00
Daytona Beach	67	47	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	74	47	0.00
Fort Myers	66	46	0.00
Gainesville	63	42	0.00
Jacksonville	67	36	0.00
Key West	69	40	0.00
Lakeland	68	42	0.00
Miami	68	48	0.00
Orlando	65	44	0.00
Pensacola	67	44	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	65	48	0.00
Tallahassee	67	32	0.00
Tampa	63	45	0.00
Vero Beach	68	48	0.00
West Palm Beach	67	46	0.00

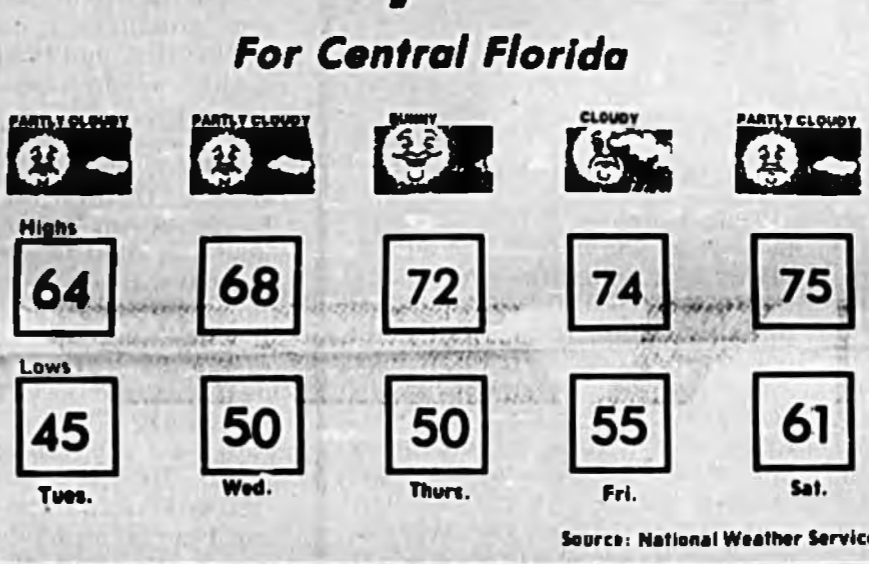
Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat, like a lake. Current is slightly to the south with a temperature of 59 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the south; Water temperature, 59 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast



Local Report

The high temperature Sunday in Sanford was 64 degrees and the overnight low was 40 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Clear today with expected high of 72 degrees.

Area Forecast

Today...sunny and mild. High near 70 to the mid 70s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...fair and cold. Low in the mid 40s to near 50. Light west wind. Tuesday...partly cloudy and continued mild. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 53; overnight low: 44; Sunday's high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: WNW at 10 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:46 p.m.; Tuesday's sunrise: 7:09 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather forecast, Wednesday through Friday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy. Cold nights with lows in the 40s north to 50s south except 60s in the Keys. Highs around 70 north to upper 70s south.

Area Tides

TUESDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:38 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 3:43 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; lows, 10:05 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:17 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; lows, 4:05 a.m., 3:23 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft should exercise caution. Today...wind west to northwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tonight and Tuesday...wind west to northwest near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Two Panels Study New Impact Fees

With Seminole County's adopted ordinance for road impact fees, costing about \$500 per new house, just out of the way, new impact fees for parks and recreation, and more than \$100 per new house for fire/rescue services were brought to two organizational groups Wednesday.

The county's impact fee consultant, Randy Young, brought together representatives from the cities and county to informally discuss ways a parks and recreation impact fee schedule could be set up. It was a first-time gathering to discuss this impact fee, and no final decisions were made.

But the seven cities' representatives were invited this time to avoid bitter conflicts that resulted when road impact fees were developed without city participation.

A fourth impact fee, for libraries, will be taken up in a few months after the other impact fees are adopted, Young said.

A second meeting was held with Young, the Impact Fees Review Committee, and public safety officials to discuss fire/rescue impact fees, which are proposed in an ordinance that is nearly ready for county approval. But since the fire/rescue fees will be imposed only in the unincorporated areas, the cities were not involved in this meeting. The ordinance calls for a charge to developers of \$79-\$110 per new house for fire-rescue impact.

Young said he was enthused after the parks and recreation fees organizational meeting. "Everybody was excited about the fact that this time the county did invite everyone to the table with no pre-conceived notions and an open mind," he said.

Nothing was really decided at the meeting, which lasted almost two hours, but the cities did agree to meet again with Young and county representatives Montye Beamer and Pam Hastings. Young said the parks fees will be less than the \$500 road fees, but he did not know how much or how the county would be divided into districts.

The monies collected will go toward more recreation improvements such as ballfields, swimming pools, hiking trails, and the like, he said.

Young said the county has a great number of community parks and recreation areas. He identified the state facilities:

- Wekiva Springs, State Road 435 and U.S. Highway 441, 205 acres;
- Lower Wekiva River, S.R. 46 on the Wekiva River, 1877.6 "primitive" acres;
- Wekiva River/Rock Springs Run, on the Wekiva River, 7.5 acres with canoeing;
- Econlockhatchee River, 22 acres with canoeing;
- I-4 Rest Area, northbound at S.R. 434, 27.6 acres with 23 tables and 12 shelters;
- I-4 Rest Area, southbound at S.R. 434, 15.2 acres with 23 tables and 12 shelters.

The cities are in the process of listing all their recreation facilities — both private and public — and will submit those to the county next week. Young said standards may be established, such as one tennis court per thousand people or some such number, and then a needs list be drawn up with a funding plan. That would be similar to the "needs-driven" road impact fee plan.

Young said the major reason the cities have been included in the planning phase of these impact fees is that the 17-member Impact Fee Review Committee, headed by Roger Neiswender, asked for their participation "to avoid a situation like we had with road impact fees."

The Impact Fee Review Committee met after the parks fees organizational meeting and nailed down a few items on the almost completed Fire/Rescue Impact Fee Ordinance. The county intends to charge builders of new homes \$79-\$110 per house depending on property tax credits. Young hopes the fire/rescue ordinance will be drawn up in a couple of weeks and passed by the county commission in a couple of months. —Kathy Tyrity

Council Opposes Waste Recovery Plant

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will not get a Waste Recovery Plant — one like the city of Tampa's that sells its production of electricity and steam.

That was the recommendation of the Seminole County Council of Local Governments, and the county representatives indicated they had no plans of building such a plant.

County representatives convinced the council that the present system of dumping garbage into a 1,200-acre landfill near Lake Harney and the St. Johns River in the northeastern part of the county is a better plan than building a plant that would incinerate the waste and increase the county's capacity.

However, two members of the council who had originally called for the study — Winter Springs Commissioner Phil Kulbes and school board member Nancy Warren — were unable to attend the meeting. Another member who had expressed interest, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, arrived after the county presentation. And member Lee Constantine, commissioner from Altamonte Springs, was also absent.

County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible, with a little help from County Administrator Ken Hooper, had no trouble convincing the council members present that since the county already had so much acreage dedicated to holding garbage for the next 100 years, no further plans were necessary.

"Out there by this landfill, the Geneva 'bubble' is about the only fresh water, and the rest is mostly high in chlorides anyway," Bible said. "We don't see the need for a major capital

expenditure to continue with the operation."

Council member Bill Kirchhoff, who is a member of the county commission, said the Indians used to do the same thing with their wastes, judging by the looks of an Indian mound near the landfill. "That's what the Indians built and now we're building ours. Soon it's going to be 300 feet high. You'll be able to see downtown Sanford from there. And you'll be able to see the landfill from downtown Sanford, too," Kirchhoff said. But he did not favor incinerating the waste at this time.

Bible said the county had a study made in 1979 about the possibility of building a waste recovery plant, and that such a study is required by law.

The study, he said, showed it was more "cost effective" for the county to continue using the landfill.

"We have an obligation to update the study every five years or so," Bible said.

Another study was completed in May, 1986 that showed more feasibility of the plant. "There were some general assumptions that usually favor waste recovery because of the energy recovery and the ability to sell electricity and steam," he said. "Five years from now it could change very dramatically."

He said a plant for Seminole County's needs would cost about \$80 million and the cost of operation would be about \$30 per ton. The cost of the landfill, he said, is about \$9 per ton.

Also he said there would be a problem finding a site for the waste incineration plant. People are concerned about the gases, since some harmful things like paint and oil may be burned along with the garbage, he said.

"Was environmental degradation considered in these studies?" asked Fess. He was told the landfill plant, which handles about 800 tons of garbage per day, did not harm the environment.

Next week, the county is going to ask the Department of Environmental Regulation for permission to continue the landfill operation. The state recently required extra environmental controls on landfills such as plastic liners and caps. But Bible said Seminole County's present section used for dumping has a natural clay liner 10-35 feet thick and no plastic liner is needed.

"We've had zero traces of contamination around the site. There's even been no contamination in the stormwater coming off it," he said. He said if harmful leachates were discovered in the soil there would be a leachate recovery system designed to withdraw them. That would be accomplished by putting in wells around the northeastern perimeter of the landfill (since that is the direction the groundwater flows) and if necessary putting pumps on those wells.

Bible estimated the present 200-acre site with garbage would be good for 50-60 years, then they could move farther south, use a plastic liner and have another 60 years or so. "At this point, what we're submitting to the DER is that we could have 100 years out there for the landfill based on population projections up to that time," he said.

The garbage is hauled to two transfer sites — one at Upsala and one at Sanlando. But plans are to build a central transfer station at five points and close

the other two. The Oviedo Transfer Station has already been closed. From the transfer stations, the trash is compacted and hauled out to the landfill.

Kirchhoff said people have the common conception that what is being done now is that "garbage is being dumped out there and washing into the St. Johns River. But there are ditches, dikes and 'monitoring things' out there that are protecting the environment."

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard was still unsure where the wastes were going if not into the ground. But he was also worried about pollution control regulations on smoke stacks if incineration were the chosen alternative.

After the presentation,

Sheppard seemed convinced. "It sounds like an awful good argument against going into solid waste recovery. It's pretty strong," he said.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith added, "It's incredible to me that this many people with this much waste can be accommodated for that many years."

"What you're saying is we should just thank our lucky stars and let well enough alone," Mrs. Smith said.

Still, Fess had a few concerns. "Maybe that price (\$80 million) is a cheap price to pay for greater capacity. I'm just afraid that some day we may find out there's no monitoring for hazardous waste."

Knickerbocker Announces Commission Candidacy

Dave Knickerbocker, president of Oviedo Realty, Inc., has announced that he will be a candidate for the Seminole County Commission seat in District I now held by Barbara Christensen.

The announcement came at the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, March 20.

Knickerbocker is a former president of the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Seminole County Land Planning Agency. He is also active in various civic and political organizations.

He is married and has two teenage children, both of whom attend Lake Howell High School.



Dave Knickerbocker
-Candidate in 1988

Mrs. Christensen's term ends in November 1988.

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Japan Must Get Strong Message

So accustomed are the Japanese to playing the United States for a sucker in trade exchanges, they have been stunned at Washington's angry move to penalize them for cheating on last summer's semiconductor agreement. High-ranking Japanese trade ministers are frantically trying to head off a list of retaliatory actions President Reagan and his Economic Policy Council are considering.

The looming confrontation has been nearly eight months in the making. Last September, Japan agreed to stop dumping — that is, selling its computer microchips at below cost in the United States and in Third-World nations. Tokyo also promised once again to allow American producers greater access to Japanese markets. For its part, the United States agreed not to impose trade sanctions against Japanese chip makers. Washington also suspended two dumping cases and one unfair trade practices complaint against the Japanese.

As usual, the United States has lived up to this agreement and the Japanese have broken it to their advantage and to our disadvantage. According to data compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department, Japanese manufacturers are still dumping their products in third-country markets. Predictably, the semiconductor market in Japan remains all but closed to American producers. The protected Japanese market is particularly galling, considering that American chip makers have more than 50 percent of every other semiconductor market in the world. Yet Tokyo has been consistently ignoring pleas that it compel its ministries and agencies to relax their ban on U.S. products, including supercomputers that are considered to be among the best and most sophisticated in the world market.

The Reagan administration is justified, therefore, in firing a warning shot across Japan's bow. The only question at this point is how large the shells should be.

The administration could impose anti-dumping duties on computer-chip imports. But this is unlikely because such a tariff would penalize large American companies that use these chips, perhaps even forcing them to move their production facilities abroad in search of lower prices. The most prudent response would appear to be sanctions against value-added products, including laser printers, computers and components for supercomputers that either contain the dumped chips or are produced by Japanese manufacturers found to be dumping them. Such careful targeting would minimize the impact on American consumers and punish precisely the guilty Japanese companies.

Whatever the president's final decision, the sanctions would not become effective until mid-April. This brief delay would enable the Japanese to mount a full-court press against their public and private companies that have helped undermine the trade agreement.

Mind you, the Reagan administration was able to roll back Common Market tariffs on U.S. agricultural exports earlier this year by threatening to slap heavy import duties on European wines and cheeses. If the Japanese are serious about continuing their highly favorable trade relations with the United States, they can demonstrate their good faith by honoring the spirit and the letter of the semiconductor accord.

In all of this, Congress should remember that the White House must have the latitude to punish and persuade trading partners as their conduct and our self-interests dictate. President Reagan's success in bringing the Japanese around, for example, will depend in large measure upon the number of retaliatory options available to him.

BERRY'S WORLD



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DICK WEST

If It Applies To Poets, What About Pollsters?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It says here there definitely is a correlation between creativity and madness.

A study done by the University of Iowa found that writers, especially poets, are more likely to suffer attacks of depression than persons earning their living, or pen money, in less creative pursuits.

A medical school psychiatrist blamed their comparatively high rate of depression on creative persons being "more in touch with human suffering."

This doctor doesn't say creative people themselves are among the sufferers, but then very few poets, or psychiatrists, ever worked for a city editor I have in mind.

I have never been a poet, or a journalist either for that matter, but I did note in another study, this one done by researchers at Manchester University in England, that journalism is more stressful than, say, dentistry.

There obviously is a certain amount of stress involved in observing human suffering; more so than in inflicting pain.

That also may explain why journalists rank right up there with airplane pilots, prison wardens and construction workers in holding down stressful jobs.

According to the Manchester study, miners and cops have the highest stress quotients, ahead of advertising persons, actors and politicians. But journalists likewise rated higher than the latter three.

In other words, at least in England, covering a person who has been elected to public office generates more stress than running for the office, Amen to that.

The same might be said for physicians, presumably including psychiatrists, and tax collectors, both of whom were in the top 12. However, those two occupations had lower stress quotients than jobs held by librarians, museum workers and clergymen.

Clergymen? Maybe they don't have many television evangelists in Manchester.

The researchers said jobs entailing the most stress belonged to miners whereas the least stress was reported by library workers.

They didn't identify the type of miners but as a veteran observer of human suffering I would say coal miners undergo more stress than persons who work, say, in diamond mines.

Therefore, we may assume that in England digging up a lump of coal puts more stress on a worker than checking out a book on mining.

But the study indicates that miners also undergo more stress than pilots flying a lump of coal out of the country.

Pilots, like miners, were not categorized. Those engaged in illicit drug traffic probably would have a higher stress quotient than, say, bricklayers.

Of the 150 jobs studied in Manchester, there was a four-way tie for third place.

The Iowa study, by contrast, compared 30 non-writers with graduates of creative workshops. From which the psychiatrist concluded, among other things, that creative people "have more than the average amounts of energy."

If energy causes depression, I'm just as glad football players were not included.

ROBERT WALTERS

Sharing, Trading Blame

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan's recent decision to impose punitive tariffs on selected Japanese imports is a logical, measured protest against an intolerable trading practice.

But the White House sanctions against Japan are more of a symbolic gesture ("a shot across their bow" has become a popular analogy here) than an attempt to craft a long-term solution to the fundamental problems rooted in both nations' perceptions that their economic health and national pride are threatened.

Japan for too many years has engaged in "dumping" semiconductors and other products to increase its exports' share of the global market.

"Dumping" is the relatively neutral word describing the unfair practice of selling goods abroad at prices below the production cost. A more colorful — and appropriate — term for the same practice in domestic commerce is "predatory pricing."

While boldly entering other nations' markets, Japan has constructed an elaborate structure of both formal and informal non-tariff barriers to imports that threaten the hegemony of its industries.

The most recent manifestation of that practice were remarks attributed to Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Makoda Kuroda during a recent Tokyo luncheon with U.S. trade negotiators.

Kuroda is quoted as saying that U.S. companies seeking to sell supercomputers in Japan are wasting their time because their goods will not be purchased regardless of how superior they are to Japanese products.

This country, however, must share the responsibility for a deteriorating situation. Too many manufacturers here have only belatedly and reluctantly recognized the importance of producing high-quality products to remain competitive in both domestic and international markets.

"It is simply incredible that we think the Japanese have a 'duty' to purchase American goods," says T.J. Pempel, director of Cornell University's China-Japan Program. "The harsh truth is that consumers on both sides of the Pacific prefer Japanese products."

While the U.S. trade deficit with Japan totaled \$51.5 billion last year, the combined trade deficit with other nations was an additional \$89.1 billion.

JACK ANDERSON

Three Fake Bolts Could Lead To Jet Crash

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — Eight years after a federal agency warned that substandard steel bolts in commercial airliners could lead to disaster, bogus bolts still pose a threat to air travelers.

"As few as three bogus bolts in the wing root assembly of a jumbo jet could potentially cause the crash of that aircraft and the death of all its hundreds of passengers and crew," a 1979 Federal Trade Commission report warned. The report documented 11 instances where the dangerously weak bolts were found in airplanes.

Despite the uproar that greeted the 1979 report, back-alley bolt shops are still operating. Industry experts told our associate Stewart Harris. The momentary publicity, plus tighter controls by aircraft companies, forced some of the potential killers out of business, but others simply got better at covering their tracks.

"I suspect they did a little of



ROBERT WAGMAN

Swaying GOP In '88

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Though not a candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1988, Gov. George Deukmejian of California is facing a decision that could have a major impact on the GOP nominating process.

A number of California GOP leaders have urged Deukmejian to let his name be entered in the 1988 California primary as a favorite son.

They believe that, if the overall primary is close and no candidate emerges with enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination on the first ballot in New Orleans, the California delegation could emerge in a commanding position. It could happen if they go to the convention committed to Deukmejian rather than any of the major candidates.

The California GOP leaders also believe a Deukmejian favorite-son candidacy would prevent the state party from being embroiled in a divisive primary free-for-all that could leave it sharply split going into the 1988 election.

The prospect of Deukmejian following this advice scares most of the real candidates. What scares them even more is the possibility that, if Deukmejian allows his name to be entered, several other strong Republican governors might follow suit — James Thompson in Illinois, Thomas Kean in New Jersey and Bill Clements in Texas.

In a close primary contest — with Bush, Dole, Kemp and the others splitting the delegates — this would probably mean that no candidate would go to New Orleans with enough delegates to win, necessitating a brokered convention.

Over the past few weeks several of the major candidates, including Bush and Dole, and emissaries from several of the others, have trekked to California to urge Deukmejian to

reconsider. It appears their lobbying has had some effect. Those close to Deukmejian say he is "reassessing" whether to allow his name to be placed on the California primary ballot. Reportedly, he will decide by the fall.

● In 1978, California voters ushered in the so-called tax revolution by passing Proposition 13, which severely cut the amount of property taxes local government could collect. The next year they passed Proposition 4, which limited the amount local governments in the state could spend from existing revenues.

These actions were copied by voters in states from one end of the country to the other. Today, states from Massachusetts to Florida to Washington have taxing and spending limitations initiated by voters who, in effect, said enough is enough.

Now a major campaign is beginning in California to undo what was achieved by Propositions 4 and 13. If these campaigns succeed, financially pressed legislators in other states will probably follow suit. This could be the beginning of what might be called the "anti-tax revolt."

The California effort to change the Proposition 4 spending limits is being led by California's state superintendent of education, Bill Honig.

Citing California's 42nd-place ranking among all states in per capita spending on education, Honig says a lot more must be spent on schools next year.

But governor Deukmejian says that his new budget is hitting the Proposition 4 spending ceiling. He says he cannot afford to increase the overall budget request and that he is already allocating all that he can to education.

SCIENCE WORLD

Space Age Light On Antiquity

By Delthia Ricks
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The technology used to enhance pictures beamed back from the surfaces of Mars, Saturn and Uranus will soon enable biblical scholars to read one of the oldest known manuscripts of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The fragile manuscript, The Codex Syrus Sinaiticus, dates back to the 5th century, is written on a thin leather material known as velum and is housed at St. Catherine's Monastery in Egypt.

But for years it has posed a problem for specialists in the works of antiquity because the manuscript was erased and overwritten so heavily by an anonymous ancient scribe that the words of the four disciples are barely legible.

"The manuscript had been scraped over with a stone," said University of Southern California assistant professor of religion Bruce Zuckerman. "But fortunately, the underlying text is still there."

Zuckerman, working with professor James Charlesworth of the Princeton Theological Seminary, hopes to bring to readers of English the most precise translation of the manuscripts ever attempted. But to do so, the scholars of ancient religion will have to rely on a computer to enhance the faintly inscribed words.

"These texts are very important and they affect the way we think about Jewish and Christian religions," Zuckerman said.

"Using computer technology first developed for the space program we can digitize a photographic image of a given page of text. That means you can take little discreet areas of the manuscript and assign them a numerical value."

The numerical values, on a scale of zero to 8, represent faint white to solid black. By breaking an image of the manuscript into pixels — tiny blocks on the computer screen — numbers can be assigned to both the overlying and underlying texts.

The manuscript is written in Syriac, a dialect of Aramaic "the language that Jesus spoke."

He explained that the manuscript was not handwritten by the four disciples but by ancient scholars who translated them from Greek.

Zuckerman said the manuscript is the oldest known copy of the four Gospels and that after the translation project is complete, the manuscript will be sealed away at the monastery forever.

'To Be A Baha'i Means To Love All The World'

Traveling, Teaching, She Helped Build A Faith

**By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor
Last of two parts**

In September 1947, Lea Nys, a 36-year-old Brussels housewife, became the first Baha'i in Belgium.

Her acceptance of the faith marked the beginning of an adventure and calling of a scope that would have seemed amazing at the outset. It took her to five continents, into the glittering reception halls of monarchs and heads of state and the dirt-floor, thatched-roof huts of the African bush. From South Pacific breezes to the mid-east sun. And it saw her through every crisis, including an attempt on her life. It also brought loving friendships and fulfillment through useful work.

There were Baha'is in 78 countries by 1947, but many were persecuted, especially in the country of the founding of the faith — Iran. Even in tolerant Belgium it wasn't easy. "It took guts in those days," said Lea's daughter, Francine, of Lake Mary, who, along with her brother, Frederic, became a Baha'i in 1949 at age 18, following their father's accep-

In 1912 the prophet Abdu'l-Baha, the eldest son of the founder of the faith, Baha'u'llah, predicted that the spiritual leadership emanating from the United States would sustain and build the Baha' faith, she said. Although the United States seems to be the seat of materialistic culture, an attitude Baha'is reject, it being a "melting pot" of nationalities gives it a predisposition toward the Baha'is' aim. That is, to facilitate men and women of every color, caste and creed building a world order based on justice, tolerance, wisdom and love under God.

Lea made her first trip to the United States in 1965. She spoke about being a Baha'i from coast to coast.

Abdu'l-Baha visited the United States in 1912 and did the same.

When asked on one occasion "What is a Baha'?" Abdu'l-Baha replied, according to the book *Baha'u'llah and the New Era*:

"To be a Baha' simply means to love all the world; to love humanity and try to serve it; to work for universal peace and universal brotherhood."

In one of his talks he said a man may be a Baha' even though he has never heard the name Baha'u'llah. He added: "The man who lives his life according to the teachings of Baha'u'llah is already a Baha'. On the other hand, a man may call himself a Baha' for fifty years, and if he does not live the life he is not a Baha'."

What are the teachings of Baha'u'llah?

He is not to be worshipped as a human personality, but as the Glory of God manifest through that personality. Baha'is revere Christ and Muhammad and all God's former messengers to mankind, but recognize Baha'u'llah as the bearer of God's message for the new age.

Baha'u'llah enjoins his followers to promote justice and freedom from superstition. He also said:

- Equally mischievous are racial, political and patriotic prejudices.

- Parents must put money in trust for the education of their children.

- Followers should not live a life of monastic seclusion in churches or cloisters.

- Marriage is to be monogamous and only entered into upon consent of both parties and their parents.

- Divorce is to be avoided, except for compelling reasons.

- Baha'is should abide by their national and local laws, unless they are fundamentally at odds with tenets of the faith.

- Regular meetings of believers should be held.

- The concepts of Heaven and Hell are symbolic.

- The apparent conflict between religion and science is unnecessary.

- The universe is without a beginning in time.

Baha'u'llah also established a Baha' calendar made up of 19, 19-day months. Fasting, to commemorate God, is to be practiced between sunrise and sunset for 19 days beginning March 2.

God is not in man's image in



Mrs. Nys lectures to the all-male Rotary Club of Lake Mary.



Speaking to children in Benin in 1985.

the Baha' faith. Baha'u'llah: "God cannot be comprehended. All theological speculation about the nature of God's essence are foolish and futile."

But Baha'is have no complaint with other religions except when they are the cause of war. Baha'i teachings state that animosity and conflict between people of different religions and sects have always been due, not to true religion, but to the absence of it, and its replacement by false prejudices, imitations and misrepresentations. As Abdu'l-Baha wrote: "Religion should unite all hearts and cause wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth; it should give birth to spirituality, and bring light and life to every soul. If religion becomes a cause of dislike, hatred and division it would be better to be without it, and to withdraw from such a religion would be a truly religious act. ... Any religion which is not a cause of love and unity is no religion."

Although small by comparison to other world religions, with about four million members world-wide, compared to 629 million Catholics, 374 million Protestants, 17 million Jews, 555 million Moslems, 247 million Buddhists and 484 million Hindus among other religions (*World Almanac* figures), Baha'is differ in that their memberships are not determined largely by geography.

With the Baha'is, locale has nothing to do with faith.

In fact, "None of the historic causes of association served to create this world-wide spiritual community," according to *The Baha' World*, published by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada. "Neither a common language, a common blood, a common civil government, a common tradition nor a mutual grievance acted upon Baha'is to supply a fixed center of interest or a goal of material advantage. ... The cause of Baha'u'llah has moved forward without the reinforcement of wealth, social prestige or other means of public influence."

Every local Baha'i community exists by the voluntary association of individuals who consciously overcome "the fundamental sanctions evolved throughout the centuries to justify the separations and antagonisms of human society." *Baha' World* continues, "In America, this association means that white believers accept the spiritual equality of their Negro

fellows. In Europe, it means the reconciliation of Protestant and Catholic upon the basis of a new and larger faith."

Based on Mrs. Nys' explanations, this also means that men must accept the intellectual and spiritual worth of women as equal to their own.

As she lectured the all-male Rotary Club of Lake Mary at a recent breakfast meeting; both males and females are endowed with intelligence and imagination. And in early history there were successful matriarchal societies in Africa and Europe, until men took them over, "replacing courage with ferocity."

In her travels to Third World countries in Africa, the Caribbean and South Pacific, she said, she has seen women in a state no better than beasts of burden.

"There they are, mothers responsible for the welfare of the whole family. They walk with a baby on their back and one on each hip, carrying water or other necessities — commonly 40 kilos or more — on their heads — slaves in the true sense of the word."

Girls should be educated, she said, at least as well as boys and even given preference over boys in access to studies, because, for now, they are the educators of coming generations.

Mrs. Nys holds no college degrees, but studied music at a conservatory in Brussels.

She has traveled extensively for the past 25 years, invited to lecture by the Baha'i communities in places such as Zaire, Benin, Ghana, Togo, in Africa, the Loyalty Islands, Tahiti and Western Samoa in the South Pacific and Haiti, Martinique and Les Saintes in the Caribbean. The purpose is to pass on the message she received in a Belgian square 40 years ago: Peace.

The message was brought by an American woman, Eunice Shurcliff, who, with her husband Jack, worked to spread word of the Baha' faith in Belgium after the devastation of World War II. The Shurcliffs became friends with Mrs. Nys and her family, sharing their philosophy.

Mrs. Nys lost contact with the Shurcliffs a few years ago, but believes they are living in Tennessee.

From the foundation of belief the American couple offered, Mrs. Nys, in turn, teaches world unity, cooperation, universal religion. And while the themes are philosophical, visits around the globe more often than not have a

practical purpose. Whether it be teaching a method of oven-building that saves firewood, agitating local political leaders to provide shovels for poor who work the land with their hands, or showing mothers how to save their children from fatal dehydration, Lea Nys knows the power of helping and caring.

For a Baha'i, providing a wheeled cart for a man or woman to help carry their burdens is the type of endeavor that "fulfills life."

Terrorism and violence, she contends, stem from opportunistic, materialistic and other philosophies that disintegrate people, rather than integrate.

What prompted someone unknown to poison her on a 1970 trip to the Loyalty Islands, she does not know. But she was unwelcome from the start. The hotel she thought she had booked a room at said they had no rooms. Having nowhere to go, Mrs. Nys pleaded for accommodation.

"I said I could sleep in the lobby. I said I wouldn't take up much room, anything would do. ... Finally, they asked if a room that hadn't been used in awhile would be all right."

She gladly accepted, but later wished she hadn't. The room was rat and insect infested and didn't look like it had been occupied for years. Some time during the night she was poisoned. Doctors in nearby New Caledonia said psychedelic drugs were used, probably by natives in the midst of a festival.

In another hair-raising incident, Mrs. Nys got a ride on a small plane to Les Saintes, near Guadalupe in the Caribbean.

'Anything is possible because knowledge has no end.'

—Lea Nys

tance of the faith in 1948. Belgium was a "bastion of Catholicism" at that time, she explained, and the Baha' faith introduced a strange, new philosophy.

But plucky Lea led the way for her family. After becoming a Baha' six months earlier, she was on hand, with her husband, Jean, for the establishment of the first Local Spiritual Assembly established in Brussels. That was April 21, 1948.

In addition to not rejecting the spiritual claims of any other world religion, the Baha' faith differs from other religions in that it has no ritual and no clergy. Volunteer members serve the tenets of the faith. Members are organized into local, national and regional spiritual assemblies. Elected officers monitor and guide the affairs of the groups.

The Nyses helped tell of the faith on visits to more than 100 cities in Belgium.

"The aim was to teach, show the beauty and joy and multiply (membership)," Lea said.

By 1957, both were members of the Regional Spiritual Assembly of the Benelux countries, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

When her husband died in 1962, Lea had hopes to fulfill three goals:

1) To visit Israel to learn and pay tribute, which she did in 1963;

2) To go to Iran, where the Baha' faith was born, which she did in 1964, and

3) To visit the United States, where American Baha'is are the "champion builders" of the world order.

Francine explained the latter:

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Pope Ends Protester-Marred, Six-Day Visit To Chile

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, winding up a tumultuous six-day visit to Chile marred by bloody clashes between anti-government protesters and police, turned his attention to workers, peasants and prisoners.

The pontiff was to visit prisoners at a jail and celebrate mass in the desert today before flying over the Andes to neighboring Argentina.

The church and government authorities imposed strict security to prevent a repeat of the kind of violent clashes between police and demonstrators that disrupted an outdoor mass in Santiago Friday and left 75 police officers and 148 civilians injured.

Celebrating an outdoor mass for 450,000 people in Concepcion, the pontiff assured cheering coal miners he recognizes their dignity as human beings and Christians and understands the difficulties of workers.

Siege Still On Despite Ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian and Shiite forces fought sporadic gunbattles today despite a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire agreement, and the Moslem militiamen vowed to continue their siege of refugee camps until the guerrillas withdraw from strategic territory in southern Lebanon.

The rival factions blamed each other for the violence around the Shatila refugee camp — only two hours after the cease-fire went into effect at 8 a.m. as agreed at a meeting Sunday night chaired by Brig. Ghazi Kenaan, chief of Syrian army intelligence in Lebanon and the officer in charge of the 7,000 Syrian troops deployed in Moslem west Beirut since Feb. 22.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 6, 1987—7A

Finally... Epic Battle Draws Near

Local boxing fans can watch tonight's *Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard* showdown at the Orange County Civic Center or Kissimmee's Topperware Convention Center. First bout 9 p.m.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard tonight seek to disprove the notion that an epic battle between them could have only happened five years ago.

Hagler, the middleweight champion who has never retreated from a challenge, and Leonard, the former welterweight and junior middleweight titleholder who has taunted and ridiculed his opponent, enter the outdoor ring just before 11 p.m. EDT. Finally, "I'm glad Ray came back," said Hagler, who has a record of 62-2-2. "I thought when he left, he was cheating

the public out of one of the greatest fights.

"Plus, I needed the money, so I was asking him, 'Please come and help me out.'"

Hagler was joking, which he rarely does before a fight. But he never made so much money before. Tonight's date will yield at least \$12 million and as much as \$29 million if percentages of the estimated record \$60-70 million gross pay off. Hagler has already earned \$25 million in purses over his career.

Leonard, who retired in 1982 after surgery to repair a detached left retina, will earn \$11 million. Although ophthalmologists have approved the comeback, there has been consider-

Boxing

able concern that Leonard, 33-1, is unwisely endangering the eye by stepping into the ring.

"The eye has never been an issue," said Leonard, who has fought only once in the past half-decade.

What was at issue in the buildup is what the scheduled 12-round bout means to each fighter.

"I'm the one who has more to lose," said Hagler, who at 32 is mulling retirement. "I plan on not letting Leonard take anything from me. It's a scary feeling because if I lose, this man

can control everything I've built. "Nobody takes nothing from me."

Leonard believes he is the exception. "This is a dream that has become a reality," he said. "I will rise to the occasion. I've never lost the feeling for fighting Marvin.

"Styles make fights. I've been watching Marvin very close for two years and I know I will win."

Leonard, who has grown into a middleweight, will give up little in size to Hagler. Leonard, who weighed 158 1-2 pounds Sunday, is one inch taller than Hagler at 5-foot-10 1-2 and his 74-inch reach is one inch shorter than the champion's. Hagler usually weighs the division limit of 160.

Hagler will make the 13th defense of the title he won Sept. 27, 1980 from Alan Minter in London. Inactive since stopping John Mugabi in 11 rounds 13 months ago, Hagler is a 3-1 favorite.

"Hagler feels this gives him immortality, but this fight means a lot to me — more to me to win than it does to Hagler," Leonard said. "My whole career and reputation is on the line."

Seats priced from \$100 to \$700 sold within three days and closed circuit exhibitors report brisk business.

Over two million people are expected to watch the fight in the United States. More than 25 countries are represented among the largest press contingent ever to cover a boxing match.

Lady Lions Add Luster To The Prom

Frangipane Victory Keys Oviedo SAC Championship
By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

It was Prom night at Oviedo High Saturday but four tennis players gave up a little added glamor for a chance to be in the spotlight at the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships.

Oviedo's trio of sophomore standouts turned in its usual solid performance but it was a pair of unseeded players which gave the Lady Lions the extra boost they needed to win SAC title over defending champion Lake Howell Saturday at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry.

Junior Lisa Frangipane and senior Chris Meyers each won singles after not being seeded prior to the tournament while sophomores Adrienne Wood, Mandy Ehrhart and Ashley Ehrhart all took second places in their singles divisions. The Ehrhart-Ehrhart doubles combination also took first place as Oviedo finished with 16 points compared to 14 for Lake Howell, nine for Lake Mary, eight for Lake Brantley and one each for Lyman and Seminole.

"We had 4 of 6 girls going to the Prom and they gave up hair appointments to play tennis," Oviedo coach Louie Tulp said. "The girls were really excited to win the conference and they did make it to the Prom so it was a good night all-around for them."

The one match that both Tulp and Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis agreed was the turning point of the tournament came in the semifinals where Frangipane defeated Lake Howell's Mindy Gardberg.

"That was the biggest match of the tournament," Hargis said. "When Frangipane beat Gardberg, then went on to win division four, it was a three-point swing and we could never recover."

Frangipane went on to defeat Lake Mary's Kerry Marshall, 6-1, 6-1 in the finals.

Meyers, one of only two seniors (the other being doubles player Cindy Wood) on the Oviedo team, ousted Lake Howell's Mina Allin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the finals of division five singles.

At division two doubles, twins sisters Mandy and Ashley Ehrhart defeated Lake Mary's top seeded tandem of Erin Higgins and Heather Bennett, 6-0, 6-2.

Lake Howell had a pair of singles champions and also won at division one doubles to keep it close. At division two singles, Emmylou Dulce downed Mandy Ehrhart, 6-3, 6-1. In one of the best matches of the tournament, Bonnie Oliver edged Ashley Ehrhart, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 for the division three title. At division one doubles, the team of Dulce and Renee Martin defeated Lake Brantley's Kristin Longmire and Lisa Linden, 6-2, 6-3.

Longmire, a sophomore, claimed the division one singles title with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Oviedo's Adrienne Wood.

Seminole Athletic Conference Championships At Red Bug Lake Park

Girls team scores — Oviedo (O) 16, Lake Howell (LH) 14, Lake Mary (LM) 9, Lake Brantley (LB) 8, Lyman (L) 1, Seminole (S) 1.

Singles
Division 1 — Kristin Longmire (LB) d. Adrienne Wood (O), 6-3, 6-3
Division 2 — Emmylou Dulce (LH) d. Mandy Ehrhart (O), 6-3, 6-1
Division 3 — Bonnie Oliver (LH) d. Ashley Ehrhart (O), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2
Division 4 — Lisa Frangipane (O) d. Kerry Marshall (LM), 6-1, 6-1
Division 5 — Chris Meyers (O) d. Mina Allin (LH), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

Doubles
Division 1 — Dulce-Renee Martin (LH) d. Longmire-Lisa Linden (LB), 6-2, 6-3
Division 2 — Mandy-Ashley Ehrhart (O) d. Erin Higgins-Heather Bennett (LM), 6-0, 6-2



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Cindy Wood, above, and sister Adrienne, right, proved to be an effective combination Saturday as they helped coach Louie Tulp's Oviedo Lady Lions capture the Seminole Athletic Conference championship at Red Bug Lake Park.



Hawks Snare Crown

The Cinderella run of division one singles player Scott Eastman and the combined superb display by Vince Regan and Larry Floyd enabled Lake Howell's Silver Hawks to knock off defending champion Lake Brantley Saturday for the Seminole Athletic Conference title at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry.

Lake Howell finished with 15 points compared to 11 for Brantley, nine for Lake Mary, seven for Lyman, five for Oviedo and one for Seminole.

"The biggest things that contributed to us winning was Scott (Eastman) picking up some points at number one and the play of Larry Floyd and Vince Regan," Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis said.

Eastman, not even considered in the top four when the tournament began, came from one set down against Lake Mary's Shea Whigham in the opening round to claim a 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. Eastman then went on to upset second-seeded Greg Lampke of Oviedo, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the final. Eastman then ran into a buzz saw in Lyman's Eric Hochman who claimed the division one title with a 6-3, 6-0 victory. Hochman advanced to the final by upsetting top-seeded Mark Palus of Lake Brantley, 6-3, 7-5.

Regan and Floyd combined to score nine of Lake Howell's 15 points in the tourney. Regan claimed the division two singles title with a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Brantley's Chip Devine while Floyd won division four, 6-1, 6-3 over Lake Mary's Brett Thorpe. Regan and Floyd then combined to win division two doubles, 6-3, 6-3 over Brantley's David Casey and Trevor Olson.

Patrick Regan also gave Lake Howell a lift as he finished second in division five singles and defeated a Lake Brantley player in the semifinals. In the final, Lake Mary's David Sheridan edged Regan, 6-4, 6-4.

Tom Boysen and Sheridan combined for six of Lake Mary's nine points as Sheridan won division five and Boysen won the division three crown by defeating Brantley's Casey, 6-4, 6-3.

Hochman had an excellent tournament for Lyman as, along with winning division one singles, he also teamed with Steve Westmoreland to win division one singles, 6-3, 6-4 over Brantley's Palus and Devine.

— Chris Fister
Seminole Athletic Conference Championships At Red Bug Lake Park

Boys team scores — Lake Howell (LH) 15, Lake Brantley (LB) 11, Lake Mary (LM) 9, Lyman (L) 7, Oviedo (O) 5, Seminole (S) 1.

Singles
Division 1 — Eric Hochman (L) d. Scott Eastman (LH), 6-3, 6-0
Division 2 — Vince Regan (LH) d. Chip Devine (LB), 7-6, 6-0
Division 3 — Tom Boysen (LM) d. David Casey (LB), 6-4, 6-3
Division 4 — Larry Floyd (LH) d. Brett Thorpe (LM), 6-1, 6-3
Division 5 — David Sheridan (LM) d. Patrick Regan (LH), 6-4, 6-4

Doubles
Division 1 — Hochman-Steve Westmoreland (L) d. Mark Palus Devine, 6-3, 6-4
Division 2 — Vince Regan-Floyd (LH) d. Casey-Trevor Olson (LB), 6-3, 6-3

No Error For Jackson

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's *Herald* that Lyman first baseman Kenny Jackson made an error while attempting to catch a popfly in Lyman's 5-2 Seminole Athletic Conference setback to Oviedo Friday. Gib Lundquist made the error. Jackson missed the game with an injury.

— Sam Cook

District 4A-5 Opens Today

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Only two days after the Seminole Athletic Conference tournament, Seminole County tennis players will hit the courts again today at the District 4A-5 Championships at Sanlando Park in Altamonte Springs.

The district tourney, combining Seminole, Volusia and Orange County teams is scheduled to run through Wednesday. The finals are scheduled for Wednesday morning at 9. All team members from the winning team advance to the 4A State Championships on April 24-25 at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Also, if the division one singles player or doubles team are not members of the winning team, they will advance to state as individuals.

Lake Howell's girls finished second in the SAC meet this past weekend, but coach Mike Hargis' team has a strong chance to repeat at district champions. The team that beat Lake Howell in the SAC was Oviedo, which is a Class 3A school.

"We have everybody seeded somewhere at every position," Hargis said. "Barring disaster, we should be back."

Lake Howell's seeded players include Renee Martin at division one singles (third seed), top-seeded Emmylou Dulce at division two, Bonnie Oliver at division three (number one), Mindy Gardberg at division four (number two) and Mina Allin at division five (number three). In doubles, the Martin-Dulce team is seeded second as is the Gardberg-Allin team.

Lake Howell's top competition will most likely come from Orlando Boone and Lake Mary. Boone has three seeded singles players, led by division one top seed Ivy Conoley, while Lake Mary has three seeded singles player and both its doubles teams.

The seeded players for the Lady Rams include Susie Stewart at division one (fourth), Kerry Marshall at division four (first) and Ingrid DeGraaff at division five

Tennis

(first). The doubles teams are Stewart-DeGraaff at division one (fourth) and Erin Higgins and Heather Bennett at division two (first).

Lake Brantley is the darkhorse in the team battle with two seeded singles player and both doubles teams. At division one, SAC champion Kristin Longmire is seeded second and can go to state as an individual if she continues to play solid tennis. Jennifer Josephs is seeded second at division three while the division one doubles team of Longmire and Lisa Linden is seeded third and the division two team of Josephs and Michelle Rossmiller is fourth.

In the boys division, Lake Howell is looking to add to its post season success by winning the district after taking the SAC crown. But Hargis sees it as a wide open team race as defending champion Lake Brantley, Boone and Lake Mary have a number of top seeds.

"It could be one of the tightest boys' districts ever," Hargis said. "If one team gets hot at a couple positions in the early rounds, they could win it all. Right now, Boone would have to be considered the favorite."

Boone has four seeded singles players compared to two for Lake Howell. For the Hawks, Vince Regan is the top seed at division two and Larry Floyd is second at division four. The doubles team of Floyd and Regan is also seeded first at division two.

Lake Mary's seeded players include Tom Boysen at division three (second), Brett Thorpe at division four (fourth) and David Sheridan at division five (second).

Lake Brantley, which won the district and went on to win state last season, has Chip Devine seeded second at division two, David Casey fourth at division three and the

doubles team of Mark Palus and Devine second at division one. Palus did not get seeded at division one singles but is capable of winning it all if he gets on a roll.

Lyman is led by the duo of Eric Hochman and Steve Westmoreland. Hochman, the SAC champion, is seeded second at division one singles while Westmoreland is seeded fourth at division two. They are also the top seeded division one doubles team.

District 4A-5 Championships At Sanlando Park

Boys seeds
Division 1 — Adam Kework (Mainland), Eric Hochman (Lyman), Randy Koehnke (Evans), Randy Anderson (Boone)
Division 2 — Vince Regan (Lake Howell), Steve Markey (Boone), Chip Devine (Lake Brantley), Steve Westmoreland (Lyman)
Division 3 — Abe Zaman (West Orange), Tom Boysen (Lake Mary), David Millare (Mainland), David Casey (Lake Brantley)
Division 4 — Zaheed Tai (Boone), Larry Floyd (Lake Howell), Steve Rowland (Winter Park), Brett Thorpe (Lake Mary)
Division 5 — Steve Hencken (Winter Park), David Sheridan (Lake Mary), Tran Ho (Edgewater), Donnie Unser (Boone)

Doubles
Division 1 — Hochman-Westmoreland (Lyman), Mark Palus Devine (Lake Brantley)
Division 2 — V. Regan-Floyd (Lake Howell)

Girls
Singles
Division 1 — Ivy Conoley (Boone), Kristin Longmire (Lake Brantley), Renee Martin (Lake Howell), Susie Stewart (Lake Mary)
Division 2 — Emmylou Dulce (Lake Howell), Mary Brown (DeLand), Kelly Wyndie (Winter Park), Jill Holaday (Boone)
Division 3 — Bonnie Oliver (Lake Howell), Jennifer Josephs (Lake Brantley), Jeanine Poore (DeLand), Susan Silbe (Winter Park)
Division 4 — Kerry Marshall (Lake Mary), Mindy Gardberg (Edgewater), Kim Bul (West Orange), Maria Prochaska (Edgewater)
Division 5 — Ingrid DeGraaff (Lake Mary), Kelly Nichols (Winter Park), Mina Allin (Lake Howell), Tamara Fox (Boone)

Doubles
Division 1 — Amy Crost Wyndie (Winter Park), Martin Dulce (Lake Howell), Longmire-Lisa Linden (Lake Brantley), Stewart-DeGraaff (Lake Mary)
Division 2 — Erin Higgins-Heather Bennett (Lake Mary), Gardberg-Allin (Lake Howell), Melissa Callledge Prochaska (Edgewater), Josephs-Michelle Rossmiller (Lake Brantley)

Schulhofer Rides Cryptoclearance Into Derby

HALLANDALE (UPI) — Cryptoclearance's Florida Derby win allows trainer Scotty Schulhofer to make his Kentucky Derby debut in style.

The Fappiano-Naval Orange colt will be the first starter in the Run for the Roses for Schulhofer, a trainer for 25 years who has never attended the Kentucky Derby in person, choosing instead to watch the classic race for 3-year-olds on television.

By defeating heavily favored Bet Twice — a fifth-place finisher Saturday at Gulfstream Park — and Talinum, a third-stream performer Saturday, Cryptoclearance emerges as one of the favor-

ites for the Kentucky Derby. Cryptoclearance benefitted from an excellent ride by jockey Jose Santos, Schulhofer said.

"Every trainer's dream is to have a chance to win the Kentucky Derby," Schulhofer said after Cryptoclearance overtook No More Flowers in the final two strides to capture the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby in 1:49 and 3/5. "I don't mean just going. I have a horse that has a chance to win the Kentucky Derby."

With Capote finishing fourth in the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct and Masterful Advocate placing second in the

Santa Anita Derby, Cryptoclearance should be considered one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Schulhofer said.

"I think he's got to be considered" one of the favorites, he said. "You've got Demons Begone and Temperate Sil (winner of the Santa Anita Derby). He'll be one of the top four horses."

Cryptoclearance will not run again before the May 2 Kentucky Derby.

"I think the farther we go, the better he'll like it," Schulhofer said. "A mile and a quarter won't hurt him. There is a lot of stamina on the dam's side."

Readers Applaud Virgin Who Keeps Saying 'No'

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers and blessings upon you for telling "Hurting in Hartford" — that 17-year-old virgin — that she is neither weird nor stupid for sticking with her principles. She'll never lose a guy who's worth having if he drops her because she refuses to have sex with him. In fact, she's lucky to be rid of the creep.



Dear Abby

I was a 24-year-old virgin when I got married, and I've been happily married for 26 years. I never had any guilt, illegitimate children or venereal diseases. If more girls stayed virgins until they got married, we'd have a healthier world, a lot less misery and lower taxes.

SUZIE IN MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Hurting in Hartford" listens to your advice. When I was 16, I refused to have sex with my steady boyfriend, so he dumped me for a girl who would. I remember how hard I cried when he told me he wouldn't be coming around any more.

if a guy really cares for you, he won't ask you to do anything you're not ready for. Giving in at 15 was the dumbest thing I ever did.

LEARNED TOO LATE IN ROCKFORD

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "Hurting in Hartford." I want her to know she's not alone. I will turn 20 next month and I'm still a virgin. I plan to stay that way until I'm married. I've had three relationships that ended because I wouldn't have sex.

I'm not a cold fish. I enjoy hugging, kissing and cuddling, but I'm not a tease. I tell them up front how far I'll go. I'm only human, but I never get into a situation I can't handle. Remember, you'll never miss what you haven't had.

NOT HURTING IN ENID, OKLA.

Tomorrow: Letters from men about "Hurting in Hartford."

Well, his new girlfriend gave him VD, and he gave her a baby before her 17th birthday.

GLAD IT WASN'T ME

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told "Hurting in Hartford" to hang on to her virginity. If I had been as strong as she seems to be, I wouldn't have lost mine at 15. It has taken me eight years and four relationships to learn that a relationship built on sex doesn't last.

If the fear of pregnancy doesn't keep her out of the sack, the fear of AIDS should. That, and the desire for a permanent relationship, is what has kept me from making sex the payoff for a date. I learned the hard way that



Herald Photo by Louis Reimondo

Concert To Honor Royals

The Rollins College Department of Theatre, Dance and Communication presents a spring dance concert on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at The Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

The Saturday evening performance will include a ceremony recognizing Bill and Edith Royal. Rollins 1986-87 concert dance series has been dedicated to the Royals. Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, president of Rollins, will honor them with a presentation. Bill and Edith Royal have nurtured the talents of dancers in Central Florida since 1947.

Other highlights of the evening include two works choreographed by guest artist Lane Sayles. Mr. Sayles was a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company for four years and a soloist with Jennifer Muller and the Works for 10 years.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida invite the public to join them in paying tribute to the law enforcement community. Awards will be presented to 30 outstanding police officers from local, county and U.S. government agencies in Orange, Seminole, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties.

Flight Into Spring

Flight Into Spring is the theme of this year's luncheon and fashion show, Wednesday, at noon, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford to benefit the scholarship fund. In June, the club will award a scholarship to a Seminole County woman returning to college.

Club To Honor Police Officers From 5 Counties

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida invite the public to join them in paying tribute to the law enforcement community. Awards will be presented to 30 outstanding police officers from local, county and U.S. government agencies in Orange, Seminole, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties.

Each year the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida pays tribute to the Law Enforcement Community by presenting awards to the outstanding officer of each police department. These officers are

Eagle Scouts To Hear Notre Dame Coach

Robert K. Mathelson, vice president of Operations, Walt Disney World/Epcot Center, and the chairman of the Central Florida Council's Eagle Scout Banquet has announced that Notre Dame head football coach, Lou Holtz, will be the keynote speaker for this year's event.

The banquet is scheduled for Monday, April 27, 1987, 7 p.m. at the Orlando Airport Marriott. Tickets are available from the Boy Scout service center in Orlando.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, listing TV programs and their times.

Writer's Course Set At SCC

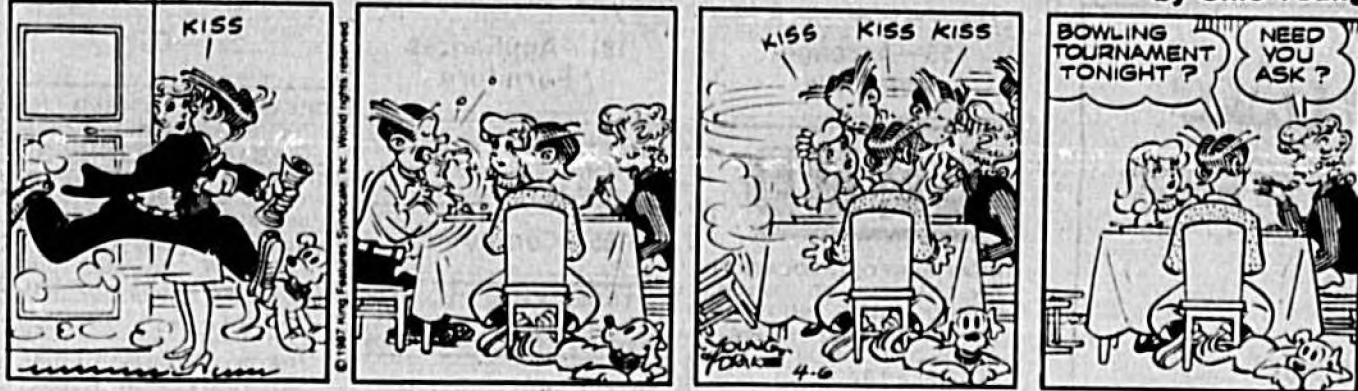
Seminole Community College will offer through the Leisure Time Program a course and forum for writers, "Writer's Workshop," instructed by Veronica Conte, from April 7, June 2, beginning April 7 and running through June 2.

DELTONA CINEMA advertisement for Police Academy 4.

Floyd Theatres advertisement for Nightmare on Elm Street 3.

ECHOLS TREE SERVICE advertisement with contact information.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

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MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

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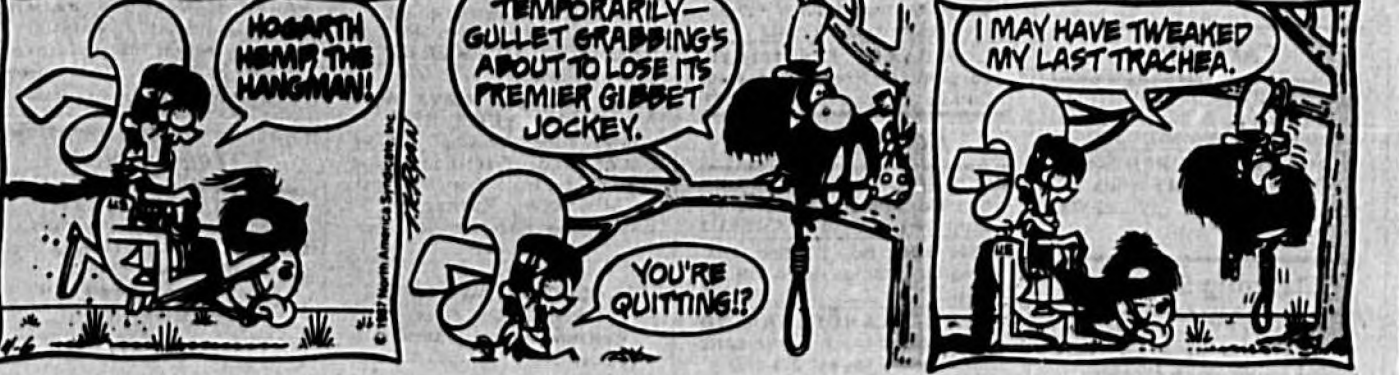
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Avoid Run-Around With Primary Care Physician



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a sonogram of my pelvis. The radiologist's report said the uterus was enlarged and "a retro-uterine structure is shown to be part of the recto-sigmoid." When I asked what that meant, my gynecologist said I should talk to my internist. When I asked my internist, he said it was "nothing I am concerned about at this time." When I asked the radiologist, he said, "Talk to your doctor." Don't I have the right to expect a direct answer?

DEAR DR. GOTT — One reason to have a primary-care physician is so that he or she will make some sense out of what specialists are talking about. Each family doctor (GP or general internist) should act as an advocate for the people under his or her care. Patients need a coordinator, an explainer, someone to "run the show" — in short, a doctor with whom they can sit down and be comfortable. You are getting the medical runaround. Neither of your doctors seems inclined to take charge and answer your questions. You are the victim of a high-tech conspiracy of silence.

Judging from the radiologist's report, I'd say that you appear to have some kind of swelling behind your uterus. In the part of the bowel that connects to the rectum. You need answers and you're entitled to them. You have two choices: Make an appointment with your internist to review the whole situation, or find another doctor who is willing to take the time to provide adequate explanations along with good medical care. Your internist may become more concerned about you if he knows that you are considering finding another doctor.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Others who would like a copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My lips are always rough, sore and tender. Creams help, but as soon as they wear off, my lips are

worse than ever. What can I do? DEAR READER: — There are many causes for chapped, cracked lips, but the result is the same: loss of natural oils from the skin of the lips. Therefore, doctors try to replace that oil and also attempt to protect the lips from further damage.

Use a lanolin-containing hand cream on your lips. Follow that up with a petroleum-based substance (as is found in most lip-balm preparations) to hold

the oils in and keep moisture out. If you are chronically exposed to windy, cold weather, the petroleum protection is especially important. In addition, if your lips are often exposed to sunshine, you may wish to use a sunscreen to prevent actinic damage. Finally, try to avoid licking your lips, because this habit can lead to depletion of lip oils.

ACROSS

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17 Hilo garlands
18 Holy image
19 Sticky substance
20 Ancient Italian family
21 Necessity
22 Risque quality
23 Object of worship
24 Soak (flex)
25 Missile part (2 wds.)
26 Squeezed out
27 Refer to (Lat. abbr.)
28 Caldron
29 Gloss
30 Big shot (abbr.)
31 7, Roman
32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
33 Aura
34 Openings
35 Concurrence (abbr.)
36 Outer (pref.)
37 Shipping unit
38 Return envelope (abbr.)
39 Non-fat meat

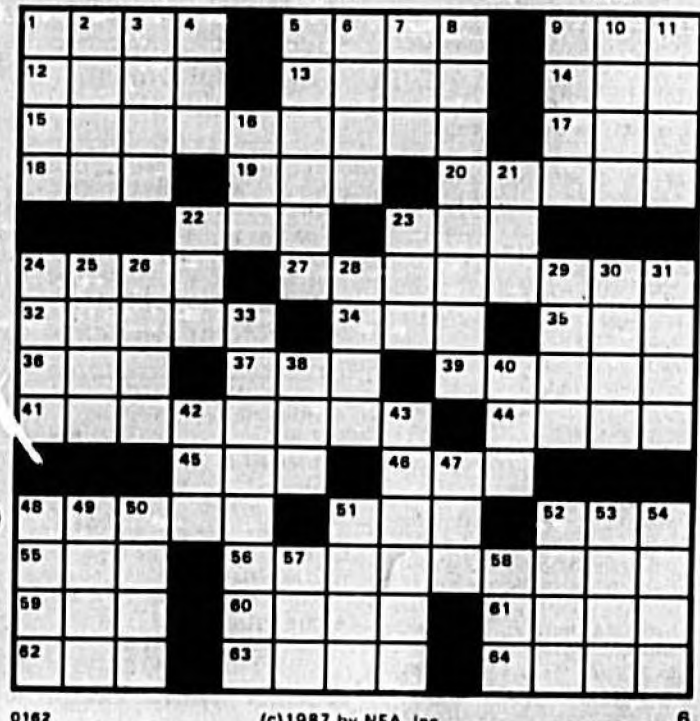
DOWN

- 1 Loch monster
2 River in the Congo

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 Sundown
43 Show plainly
47 Wallaba tree
48 Grime
49 Leading man
50 Pertaining to dawn
51 Trucks
52 Corruption
53 Tiny particle
54 the ground floor
57 Clam genus
58 Aviv



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although East could not make three hearts, North bid three spades in today's typically competitive auction. West had succeeded in pushing the opponents beyond their depth, but then the turnovers began. After cashing the A-K of hearts, East played back a spade. Declarer South drew trumps and played A-K and a club. West naturally played his fourth club, and eventually the defense took two more tricks in diamonds. The trump return by East gave South a chance to make the contract by playing diamonds, a better suit to attack than clubs because of the superior spot-cards. Declarer can set up the fourth diamond for a discard against

many of the 4-2 divisions, particularly when the eight of diamonds is held by West.

But what if East returns the club nine at trick three? Declarer should now assume that the clubs are not dividing. He should win the club king, come to his hand with a trump, draw trumps and then play a diamond to the seven in dummy. East will win and continue clubs. Now the onus rests upon the shoulders of defender West. When the next diamond is played, West must rise with the king. If allowed to hold this trick, West can take the setting trick in clubs. If the ace takes the trick in dummy, there will be no way for declarer to get back to dummy for the fourth diamond.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands with cards and suits. Includes a vulnerable dealer and opening lead information.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 7, 1987
In the year ahead, you will operate on a grander scale than you have in the past. You'll instinctively know how to take the things that are going well for you and make them bigger and better.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're lucky today, provided you stick to your way of doing things instead of letting others try to run the show. Limit what you delegate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reliable insights that have helped you previously will be accurate again today. Blend intuition with reason for guidance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're trying to influence a

group today, play to the majority instead of trying to get nods from a few select members.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to fare a bit better in your material dealings today than you will tomorrow. Make your move while you have the edge.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success won't elude you today if you keep the broader picture foremost in your mind. Bits and pieces will fall into place after the general outline is perceived.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects indicate you'll eventually benefit from confidential information you may be given today. However, secrecy is essential for now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment is especially keen today, so act according to your evaluations. Don't let doubt alter your decisions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are capable of major

achievements today, especially where your career is concerned. Establish the most meaningful objectives possible.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something much more advantageous behind what will appear to be just a gesture of good will from a caring friend today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you have been anxious to change for the better may transpire today. However, it will be someone other than you who triggers it.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Paint your canvas with bright, bold strokes today, because your more daring ideas have greater chances of being successful than your prudent ones.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck has singled you out for special attention today. She may treat you generously in areas that affect your material security.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr