

# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## Sanford Pondering How To Switch City Election Dates

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission and the city's charter revision committee will hear a staff report at a joint meeting at 4 p.m. today on how to solve the problem of changing city elections to September.

This will be the second joint meeting of the groups on proposed amendments to the city charter, recommended by the committee after a 13 1/2-month study.

The meeting will be held at the city manager's conference room at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The committee's announced intent in urging that the city election times be changed from December to September was to prevent city elections from being overshadowed by state and national elections.

After the group made its report to the City Commission, however, it was found that considering the two September

primaries for county, state and national elections and a regular and runoff election for city offices, Sanford voters would have to go to the polls four times in a five-week period.

Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce brought the problem to the city's attention. She suggested that rather than the dates urged by the committee, the city's regular election be held at the same time as the first primary — the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September — and the runoff be held at the same time as the second primary, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October.

The second revision recommended by the committee also ran into trouble.

Not only was the commission concerned about the aspects of cutting the city up into residency districts for commissioners, but it also was concerned about language in the proposal indicating that each commissioner would be responsible mostly for those living within his or her individual geographical areas.

The commissioners felt they should serve residents in all parts of the city.

And City Clerk Henry Tamm was worried about two questions left unanswered in the proposal — whether a candidate could qualify for a district seat and after the election move into that district, and what would happen if a commissioner living in a district moved after election.

"Would this disqualify him from holding office?" Tamm asked about the latter situation.

Three other proposals are yet to be discussed, including: —Changing the City Commission's name to City Council. —Extending Mayor Lee P. Moore's term in office from four to five years, during this term only. His term was to have expired in 1984. The committee's purpose in extending the term is to eliminate the possibility of three commission members — the majority — being elected in any one year. —Placing the unincorporated services — the police and fire

departments — under the direction of the city manager. Currently, both departments are under the direct control of the City Commission.

No opposition to these proposals has been voiced by any of the city commissioners.

Ironically, while the charter committee is recommending that the City Commission change its name to City Council, other cities in Seminole County in recent years have been changing the names of their governing bodies to city commissions.

And Lake Mary's charter revision committee is favoring changing the City Council's name there to City Commission. Longwood several years ago, changed to a city commission, and, more recently, so did Winter Springs.

The only communities in the county with city councils now are Oviedo, Casselberry and Lake Mary.

## Miss Sanford

### Deanna Pitman Wins The Crown

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSelves Editor

Systems were all "go" Saturday night at Lake Mary High School when Mark Hess announced that Deanna Katherine Pitman was the winner of the 1982 Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant.

Smiles were clouded with tears and rousing applause when Miss Pitman was crowned by Dean Herman of Jacksonville, the current Miss Florida.

Before announcing the winner, Hess, a veteran performer and spokesman for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center, uttered an unrehearsed tongue twister — "one of these 'yucky' ladies will be the winner..."

As sparkling as the gold-sequined gown she was wearing, Miss Pitman accepted the crown with the grace of royalty. She appears to fit the requirements of what Miss America is all about — the charming girl-next-door image.

Miss Pitman, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pitman of Apopka. She is a graduate of Apopka High School and attended Rollins College. She has 17 years' dancing experience, including extensive training in New York with Ron Forella. She is a former dancer with the New York City Ballet and hopes to further her education at Rollins in business and theatre courses. She aspires to open her own studio in all aspects of the Arts.

Calling herself a third-generation Floridian, Miss Pitman performed with Ballet Royal, Winter Park, for 12 years. The talent that won her the crown of "Miss Sanford" was her own dynamic arrangement of "West Side Story" and "Rocky."

The new Miss Sanford is a green-eyed brunette, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, who tips the scale at 110 pounds. In an interview she said, "My ambition is to become a professional entertainer. I feel everyone was put on this earth to

serve his or her purpose. Mine is entertaining.

"When I am on stage performing, I can feel an excitement from the audience. With that thrill, I feel from my audiences I have been able to realize my purpose. It's a communication where no words are ever needed," she added.

Sharing the Miss Sanford crown with Miss Pitman are Catherine Jean Stewart, 23, a classical pianist from Altamonte Springs, first runner-up; and Muffett Baker, 19, Winter Park, second runner-up. Clynell Denise Fort, 19, Sanford, won the non-finalist talent trophy for her vocal interpretation of "Home."

Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, this is the first Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant since 1951 that has been a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America pageants. Sanford businesses sponsored the 10 contestants and donated prizes.

Contestants were judged on talent, poise, evening-gown and bathing-suit competitions. The contest was open to all qualifying young women within a 75-mile radius of Sanford. Contestants were precluded from competing in another contest in the same year after having been selected the winner in any local pageant. They cannot succeed themselves in the same local pageant during the year.

Judges were: Pat Bond, Orlando, a member of the board of directors of the Miss Florida Pageant and official chaperone and business manager for Miss Florida for three years; E. Lee Phillips, Orlando, vice president of the Miss Florida Pageant; Doris E. Hamm, Orlando, a member of the board of directors for the Miss Florida Pageant for five years; Jerome Downing, Orlando, civic leader; and Billie McClean, Wintermere, an associate of the Miss Florida Pageant



Current Miss Florida, Dean Herman (center), congratulates new Miss Sanford as master of ceremonies Mark Hess looks on.

for 10 years.

What now? After resting up from the excitement of the pageant, Miss Sanford says she will start rehearsing for the forthcoming Miss Florida Pageant.

Should Miss Pitman win the Miss Florida competition, she will be among the state winners competing in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Deanna has it all — beauty, charm, poise, talent and intelligence. The odds are good that Florida just might be singing "There she goes, Miss America..."

## Ex-Convict Is Focus Of Track Probe

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

The state Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering has been wanting to talk to Brevard County real-estate man John Fountain Jr. for nine months. Now the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco would like to talk to him too — if anyone can find him.

Fountain, former co-owner of the Miami-based M-F Kennels and former track consultant for Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, has been the missing link in a nine-month investigation by the State Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering. And on Friday the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco joined in the hunt for Fountain, believed to be living in North Carolina or Virginia.

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco delivered an administrative complaint Friday to Bill Demetree, co-owner of Seminole Greyhound Park along with his brother Jack and Paul Dervaes of Brooksville.

The complaint alleges that Seminole Greyhound Park's beverage-license application failed to list a \$150,000 loan made to the track in 1980 from Fountain to Dervaes.

It also alleges that Dervaes permitted Fountain to have direct or indirect interest in the track.

Fountain is barred from state pari-mutuel facilities because of a 1972 federal gambling and conspiracy conviction. He served 150 days in a federal prison on the charges.

The complaint filed by the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco is the first that links Fountain to a possible

financial interest in the track. Track officials have 21 days to respond to the complaint, which could result in a fine or revocation of the track's license to serve alcoholic beverages. According to Harry Purcell, general counsel for the state Department of Business Regulation, the complaint will not hamper Seminole Greyhound Park's scheduled May 3 opening date because a hearing on the matter can't be scheduled for at least 60 days.

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco's investigation is yet another legal headache for the greyhound track.

Last month the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach upheld a Seminole County Circuit Court decision that the track's racing license was invalid because it violated state laws governing the proximity of pari-mutuel plants.

Currently, the track is appealing the appellate court's ruling to the state Supreme Court.

Two weeks ago Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Lefler ordered the track to post a \$300,000 surety bond in addition to an existing \$471,000 personal bond to compensate the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, in Volusia County, against any losses during the upcoming racing season because the two tracks run identical race dates. The Daytona Beach club is 50 miles from Seminole Greyhound Park. Officials at the Volusia pari-mutuel facility say they lost \$709,303 on pari-mutuel commissions and another \$52,178 in concessions during 1981 when both tracks competed for summer betting dollars.

### TODAY

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## Humane Society Board Meets Tonight

### Will Animal Shelter Stay Open?

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

As the result of a recent surge of community support, Ursula West, treasurer of the Humane Society of Seminole County, said today she will move at tonight's board meeting that the society's animal shelter be kept open.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood Community Center on Wilma Avenue.

At the Feb. 23 meeting of the Humane Society board, Mrs. West had recommended that the shelter be closed temporarily because operating expenses were exceeding income each month. The board decided to launch an emergency fund-raising drive to try to avoid a proposed April 30 shutdown. The society was losing \$1,300 a month and fast running out of funds.

Undesignated donations coming in to the society's shelter during March

totaled \$8,851.

Mrs. West said the drive to get every county resident to contribute at least \$1 has brought in \$800 to the "Dollar Account" at an area bank.

"There were only a couple of gifts of \$500 or more, and most of the donations were small amounts from people in our county, surrounding counties and about the nation saying, 'You're doing a worthwhile job and I want you to stay open,'" said Mrs. West.

"The people want the shelter to stay open, and I'll move to keep it open," she said.

The March receipts do not include \$1,300 (not a final figure) raised from the VIP Preview Party at the Florida Real Estate Exhibition in Orlando.

In making her original suggestion for a temporary closing, Mrs. West had said, "I felt like we were in a financial bind and didn't owe anybody, but I didn't want

to go into debt. I didn't want our employees to have to take a salary cut such as they did at the zoo. It was a precautionary measure."

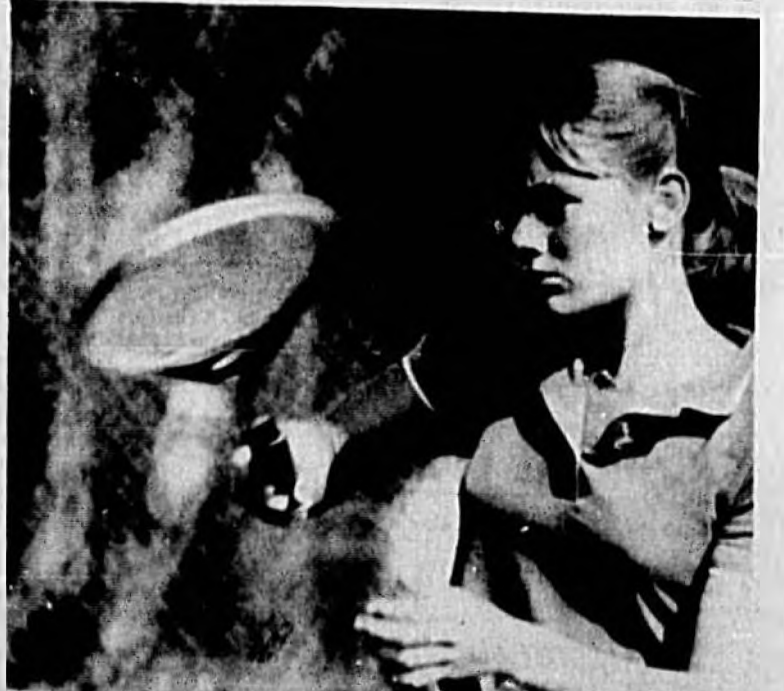
The shelter is operated by two full-time employees, two part-time employees and volunteers. Mrs. West said the current shelter on 25th Street in Sanford Airport property originally was used by the city of Sanford and is a "crowded, makeshift operation."

She said volunteers could better be utilized when the new shelter is built on a 3.7-acre parcel near Five Points to be leased from the county at \$1 a year. There is now \$17,720 in the building fund. The new shelter must be in operation by October 1983 or face the loss of its lease.

Also on tonight's agenda will be the introduction of four new board members to fill remaining vacancies left by the resignation of officials as a result of a blow-up in the agency in late February. There will also be a report by the

bylaws committee on the revamped bylaws for the organization, and a report on the Bartholf case, which sparked the resignations. The conflict arose over a policy requiring people adopting large dogs (over 20 pounds) to have a fenced yard. John Bartholf of Apopka had adopted a two-year-old Irish setter, "Bo," Jan. 15, saying he had a fenced yard although he did not. After an investigation, the directors voted to make an exception and allow the dog to remain with his new family.

But in the meantime two of the society's major contributors and fund raisers, Mr. and Mrs. Art Grindle, had resigned and withdrawn a \$23,000 building fund pledge. Others resigning included Eunice Shomo, fund-raising chairman; Joanne Terry, education director; Pauline McDonald, public-relations director, and Dr. Peter Haberly, a veterinarian.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPorter

### CONCENTRATION

Seminole High School's Angie Barley follows through with an overhand smash during the Five Star Conference Tennis Tournament Saturday at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry. Miss Barley, along with teammates Patti Edgemon and Susanna Humman, all won singles titles as the 'Noles captured their first-ever conference championship. See Sports, Page 5A.

## High Court Agrees To Take School Bias Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to settle — once and for all — whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should enjoy tax exemptions.

The justices announced they will go forward with a test case on the issue involving Bob Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools.

However, the court did not set a special date this spring to hear debate in the case and could put off a decision on the politically sensitive dispute until next fall at the earliest.

The controversy shapes up as one of the top cases confronting the justices this year because of its far-reaching implications. It pits civil rights groups against conservative, fundamentalist

institutions that have been strong supporters of President Reagan.

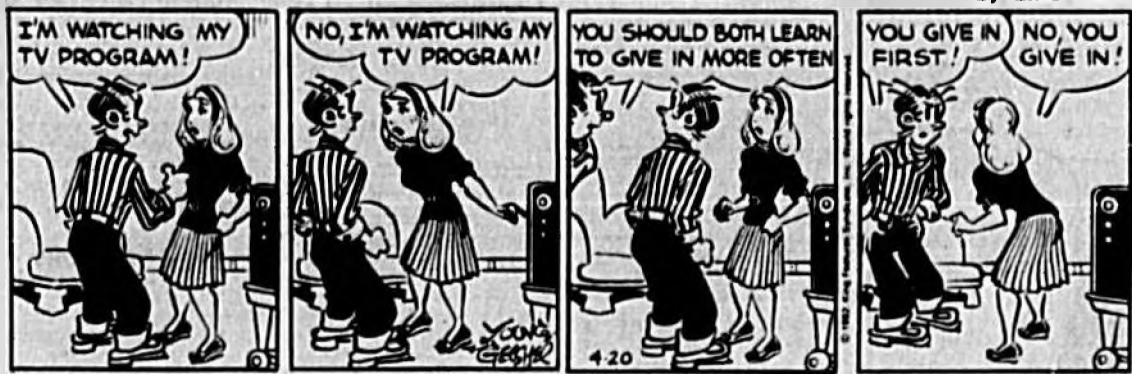
The high court action comes after the administration — reversing its position for a second time — urged the court last month to proceed with the case.

Reagan ignited a political firestorm in January when he decided to overturn a 12-year-old policy, adopted during the Nixon administration, of denying tax

exemptions to private institutions that practice racial bias.

At that time, the administration urged the high court to drop the case, which it originally accepted last October.

But in February government lawyers said the administration changed its position because of a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



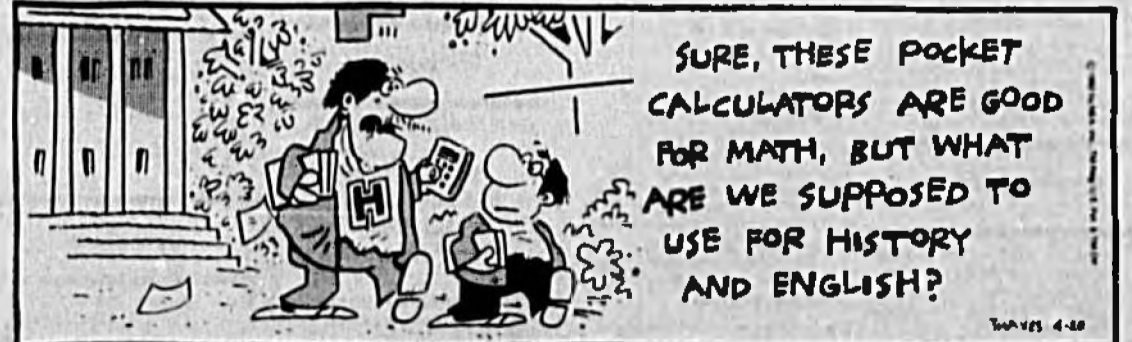
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Melmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



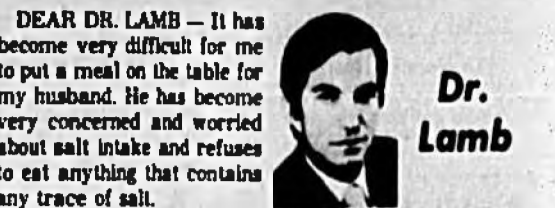
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a small crossword grid.

Go Ahead, Salt It, But Don't Overdo



DEAR DR. LAMB - It has become very difficult for me to put a meal on the table for my husband. He has become very concerned and worried about salt intake and refuses to eat anything that contains any trace of salt.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

When I prepare a meal from scratch, I can sometimes completely eliminate salt. However, some of the ingredients I use contain salt. Is it necessary to be so concerned? I would like you to comment on this since this is the only way he will believe. I also would like to know what is OK.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, April 21, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 21, 1982 This coming year you should do quite well in enterprises or ventures that require unique methods or techniques. Don't treat lightly any inventions or concepts that you may conceive.

WIN AT BRIDGE

got back, Jim started serious play in 1955. He won his first national title with his father and a Texas team of George Heath, John Gerber and Ben Fai, all of whom are now deceased.

GARFIELD



ANNIE



ANNIE



ANNIE







# TONIGHT'S TV

## TUESDAY

- 6:00**  
 (1) (35) **NEWS**  
 (10) **TV AUCTION** A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
**8:05**  
 (17) **ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**8:30**  
 (4) **ABC NEWS**  
 (7) **CBS NEWS**  
 (1) **ABC NEWS**  
 (35) **WNOA**  
**8:35**  
 (17) **GOMER PYLE**  
**7:00**  
 (7) **THE MURPHEYS**  
 (3) **P.M. MAGAZINE** Mable's instructor, an endurance race in three events, schoolchildren who are learning to use computers.  
**7:05**  
 (17) **JOLEN'S WORLD**  
 (35) **THE JEFFERSONS**  
**7:05**  
 (17) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**7:30**  
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Arnold Schwarzenegger.  
 (3) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
 (7) **FAMILY FIELD**  
 (35) **BARNEY MILLER**  
**7:35**  
 (17) **BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves**  
**8:00**  
 (4) **BRET MAVERICK** Maverick's plan to catch the leader of a utopian group that has lured Swastika farmers out of their land into a snag. (Part 2)  
 (1) **O.D. Professor** Dewar investigates a mysterious apparition at the ancestral country home of his secretary.  
 (7) **HAPPY DAYS** Roger and Fonz are visiting date the same get, and Marion learns the secret behind Howard's old love letters.  
 (10) **THE ROCKFORD FILES**  
 (10) **TV AUCTION** A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
**8:30**  
 (7) **LAYRNE AND SHIRLEY** A man who proposed to Layrne years ago returns as a dashing millionaire. (R)  
**9:00**  
 (8) **FLAMINGO ROAD** Lulu Mae tries to get her ex-lover and Fald resigns from the legislature and moves to divorce Constance.  
 (3) **MOVIE "Parole"** (Premiere) James Naughton, Lori Cardille. A troubled young parolee faces problems when thrust back into society with inadequate employment skills and prison-induced emotional scars. (Parental discretion is advised)  
 (7) **THREE'S COMPANY** Jack uses Terri's CPR dummy to convince his boss's aggressive daughter that he is a married man. (R)  
 (35) **GUNSMOKE**  
**9:30**  
 (7) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Henry is chided by his family for not going after a case. (R)  
**10:00**  
 (4) **PLEASURE DRUGS: THE GREAT AMERICAN HIGH** Edw. Neum reports on the increasing use of drugs by America's middle class, the problems this drug use is causing, and possible solutions to these problems.  
 (7) **HART TO HART** Jennifer becomes a target for murder when she enters a prestigious rose contest. (R)  
 (35) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
 (10) **TV AUCTION** A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
**10:30**  
 (35) **MAUD**  
**10:35**  
 (17) **NEWS**  
**11:00**  
 (4) **11:00 NEWS**  
 (35) **BENNY HILL**  
 (10) **TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE**  
**11:30**  
 (8) **TONIGHT** Guest host Bill Cosby. Guests: Marie Osmond, Steve Allen, Reynolds Ray.  
 (7) **M\*A\*S\*H**  
 (35) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
 (35) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**11:35**  
 (17) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**12:00**  
 (3) **ALICE** Mel's business drops off, forcing him to eliminate one of his waitresses. (R)  
 (7) **FANTASY ISLAND** A companion longs to lead a normal life.  
**12:30**  
 (1) **NEWS**  
 (35) **12:30 NEWS**  
 (7) **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
 (1) **RYAN'S HOPE**  
**1:00**  
 (1) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
 (1) **ALL MY CHILDREN**  
 (35) **MOVIE** (Continued On Page 3B)

- and two men lead an infamous gang. (R)  
**12:05**  
 (17) **MOVIE "The Last Command"** (1935) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti.  
**12:30**  
 (7) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: three cops from mainland China, magician Harry Anderson.  
 (35) **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**  
**12:35**  
 (3) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb's father runs away from his real home and pays his son an unswerving visit. (R)  
**1:10**  
 (3) **MCCLOUD** McCloud discovers that his hat is a link to a million dollar conspiracy. (R)  
 (7) **MOVIE "Strangers On A Train"** (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker.  
**1:30**  
 (4) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**2:20**  
 (17) **MOVIE "The Shanghai Story"** (1954) Ruth Roman, Edward G. Bran.  
**3:00**  
 (7) **NEWS**  
**3:30**  
 (7) **MOVIE "They Gave Him A Gun"** (1937) Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone.  
**4:20**  
 (17) **MOVIE "Crestspace"** (1971) Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**MORNING**  
**5:10**  
 (17) **RAT PATROL (FRI)**  
**5:15**  
 (17) **WORLD AT LARGE (MON)**  
**5:25**  
 (7) **CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE-FRI)**  
**5:30**  
 (4) **SUNRISE REMASTER**  
 (17) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)**  
**5:40**  
 (17) **RAT PATROL (TUE)**  
 (17) **WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)**  
**5:50**  
 (17) **WORLD AT LARGE (WED)**  
**6:00**  
 (4) **(17) NEWS**  
 (3) **U.S.A.M.**  
 (7) **SUNRISE**  
 (35) **JIM BAKKER**  
**6:30**  
 (4) **TODAY IN FLORIDA**  
**6:45**  
 (10) **A.M. WEATHER**  
**7:00**  
 (4) **TODAY**  
 (3) **MORNING NEWS**  
 (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
 (35) **TOM AND JERRY**  
 (10) **VILLA ALLEGRA (R)**  
**7:05**  
 (17) **FUNTIME**  
**7:30**  
 (35) **WOODY WOODPECKER**  
 (10) **BEBABE STREET (Q)**  
**8:00**  
 (35) **BOOBY DOO**  
**8:05**  
 (17) **DREAM OF JEANNE**  
**8:30**  
 (35) **GREAT SPACE COASTER**  
 (10) **MASTER ROGERS (R)**  
**8:35**  
 (17) **MY THREE BONS**  
**9:00**  
 (4) **HOUR MAGAZINE**  
 (3) **DOORJAM**  
 (7) **MOVIE**  
 (35) **GOMER PYLE**  
 (10) **BEBABE STREET (Q)**  
**9:05**  
 (17) **MOVIE**  
**9:30**  
 (35) **ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**10:00**  
 (7) **A DIFFERENT STROKE**  
 (3) **RICHARD BARNUM**  
 (35) **I LOVE LUCY**  
**10:30**  
 (4) **BLOCKBUSTERS**  
 (3) **ALICE (R)**  
 (35) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
**11:00**  
 (7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
 (3) **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
 (1) **LOVE BOAT (R)**  
 (35) **98 LIVE**  
**11:05**  
 (17) **MOVIE**  
**11:30**  
 (4) **BATTLESTARS**  
 (35) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
 (4) **TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**12:30**  
 (1) **NEWS**  
 (35) **12:30 NEWS**  
 (7) **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
 (1) **RYAN'S HOPE**  
**1:00**  
 (1) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
 (1) **ALL MY CHILDREN**  
 (35) **MOVIE** (Continued On Page 3B)

**IMAGES THREE**  
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Now that warm weather is here again, outdoor living and entertaining are the order of the day and you will want your porch and patio furniture looking its best. Nix Bedding, located at 709 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, can recover your cushions to make them bright and pretty again. Nix will recover all types of cushions, both indoor and outdoor, including those for your camper. They also specialize in slipcovers for your furniture. Free pick up and delivery is available. Nix has a large supply of fabrics in stock as well as many sample books from which you may choose your material for upholstery and draperies as well as all types of trim. Miss Karen Corley, Nix Bedding's experienced decorator, will be glad to assist you in planning your decor. She will even come to your home to measure for draperies and bring along fabric samples to show you. She is always glad to give you an estimate at



Karen Corley, (left) decorator, at Nix Bedding, with Bertha Nix Dobson, owner and Kathleen Corley, manager (right).  
 no cost or obligation. Bertha Nix Dobson, owner, and Kathleen Corley, manager, are also on hand to provide helpful hints on color coordinating and fabric selection when you drop in. Nix Bedding offers plain or decorator rods and draperies custom-made with bedspreads to match. They carry lower--

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 IN BLOOM \$7.50 UP  
 ANNUALS-VEGETABLES GERANIUMS-BEGONIAS-PANSIES  
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 FERNS & EXOTIC PLANTS  
 Specializing in Ferns, Hanging Baskets, African Violets  
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They also carry mini-blinds and woven wood shades. Nix now carries the new energy efficient Verosol blinds. Mattresses and box springs are made to order at Nix Bedding including special or odd sizes. If you prefer, they will renovate your old mattresses. They can give your old feather pillows a new lease on life by covering them with new ticking. Nix has shredded foam by the pound and foam cut to order. They will custom build foot stools or hassocks equipped with casters. Nix is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 322-2117 for an appointment in your home. The full-time staff at Nix is always ready to serve you.

**DOG RACING NOW**  
 RAIN OR SHINE!  
 POST TIME 8 P.M. NIGHTLY  
 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)  
 MATINEES EVERY MON., WED., SAT. POST TIME 1:15  
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**SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB**  
 JUST OFF U.S. 17-92 On Dog Track Road Longwood  
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**On Golden Pond**  
**PLAZA II** 7:10 ONLY  
**GHOST STORY**  
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 ALL CARS  
 1st **Deadly Silver Ninja**  
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 \$25.00  
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# Business Review

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## Southern Air Of Sanford For Cooling And Heating

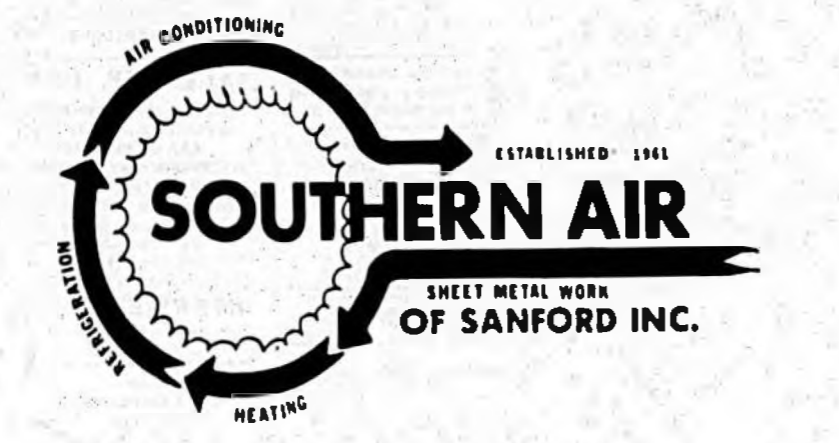
Call Southern Air of Sanford, Inc., at 322-8321, for a 13-point pre-season checkup of your air-conditioning system for only \$28.50. While at your home or business their qualified servicemen will also check for any damage to your air-conditioning or heating system by the lightning, wind, hail or water during the recent storms.

If they find any damage they will be glad to write up a damage estimate for your insurance company. A lot of damage may not be readily apparent until the next time it is necessary to use your heating or air-conditioning systems and by then it may be too late to file an insurance, claim, Chris Lillie, president and partner in Southern Air of Sanford, Inc., advises. A damage check now may prevent problems later on.

Located at 100 N. Maple Ave., Sanford, Southern Air is ever expanding and improving its service and construction departments to better serve this area. The number of service personnel has been increased. All with a minimum of 10 years experience in the field, they are qualified to install and service heat pumps as well as commercial refrigeration systems and air-conditioning.

Southern Air is still offering its popular senior citizen labor discount.

Ask about Southern Air's maintenance program for residential and commercial work. Southern



Southern Air of Sanford, Inc. introduces its new logo designed to give instant recognition. Look for it in the firm's advertisements.

Air offers 24-hour service. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but there is an answering service to take calls after hours. The firm gives top priority to emergency calls from those who are ill or have certain high risk medical problems and to commercial accounts.

Among the national companies being serviced locally by

Southern Air are Xerox, Laser Age, ITT and Gould. Southern Air offers prompt and dependable heating and air-conditioning service and quality sales. Its service trucks are radio equipped for even faster service. The servicemen are continually training to keep abreast of the latest developments in heating and air-conditioning. They sell and repair all models of gas, electric and oil furnaces and burners.

Southern Air has a complete sheet metal and fiber glass duct work department. The firm has a 21-year reputation for dependable service and has been a full line Carrier dealer since 1965. Southern Air also services all other brands. They carry a large inventory of parts and equipment. Southern Air services all of Seminole County, West Volusia County and North Orange County.

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Quality Workmanship  
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- WALL COVERING
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Clean, Oil, Adjust Your Sewing Machine Or Vacuum Cleaner \$500  
FREE! PAIR OF SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE!

A \$21.50 Sewing Machine Value	A \$19.50 Vacuum Cleaner Value
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Adjust Tension (Top and Bottom)  
Adjust Motor Belt  
Inspect Motor Wiring  
Complete Drive Of Machine  
Clean Hoop and Foot Assembly  
Check Wiring To Controls  
Check Machine Timing

Clean, Oil, Adjust Appliance  
Clean, Oil, Adjust Wheels  
Clean, Oil, Adjust Height Control  
Check Belt  
Check Bag Housing  
Check Motor and Brushes

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### SEA ESCAPE

MAY 29-30  
3 day cruise aboard the M/S Scandinavian Sea to Grand Bahama

\$126.00 per person

The M/S Scandinavian Sea leaves Port Canaveral at 11 AM on May 29 and arrives at Grand Bahama Island at 1 PM. You will stay overnight in the hotel of your choice. Hotel Package available. The M/S Scandinavian Sea will sail at noon on May 30, returning to Port Canaveral at 10 PM.

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### TONIGHT'S TV

(Continued From Page 1B)

12 (17) MOVIE	1:05	12 (17) THE MUNSTERS	4:00
12 (17) MOVIE	1:30	12 (17) THE MUNSTERS	4:30
12 (17) MOVIE	2:00	12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	5:00
12 (17) MOVIE	2:30	12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH	5:05
12 (17) MOVIE	3:00	12 (17) MOVIE	5:30
12 (17) MOVIE	3:30	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35
12 (17) MOVIE	4:00	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35
12 (17) MOVIE	4:30	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35
12 (17) MOVIE	5:00	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35
12 (17) MOVIE	5:30	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35
12 (17) MOVIE	6:00	12 (17) MOVIE	5:35

## Jacoby Writes 10,000th Column

Oswald Jacoby, one of the world's top bridge experts, has written his 10,000th newspaper column. That column is scheduled for publication Thursday in the Evening Herald and other newspapers.

Since 1949, Jacoby has written on bridge for Newspaper Enterprise Association, which is distributed to more than 700 newspapers across North America. His co-author since 1978 has been Alan Sontag.

Although others are close behind him, Jacoby is the first to have written 10,000 bridge columns.



OSWALD JACOBY  
...dean of bridge

Jacoby began playing bridge when he was 10 years old — more than 70 years ago. On the contract-bridge tournament circuit, he has been hailed as "the undisputed dean of the bridge world."

Beginning with his first national championship in 1919, Jacoby has won a record 42 national titles. He was the first player to accrue 1,000 master points in a single year (1963) and the first to gain a total of 10,000 master points (in 1965).

In 1935, as a member of the Four Aces, he won virtually

all of the major U.S. championships and defeated France in a match in New York City. The American Contract Bridge League's edition of the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge lists that event as the first official world championship.

Jacoby is the author of a number of important bridge and game books, including "Jacoby Modern."

April marks more than one anniversary for Jacoby. Three days after celebrating his 10,000th column, he and his wife will celebrate 50 years of marriage.

## Vaccines Cause Brain Damage?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of American children may be left brain damaged and retarded each year by a common vaccination many states require, a year-long investigation concluded.

The "DPT shot" — which protects children against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus — may be dangerous because the whooping cough component is of poor quality, according to the report aired by NBC-owned WRC-TV in Washington.

The Department of Health and Human Services had no immediate comment.

John Robbins of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics, was quoted in the report as saying the risk of whooping cough still outweighs any side effects the vaccine may have.

Most states require DPT shots be administered, beginning as early as two months of age, as a prerequisite for admitting children to school. However 20 states now offer parents the option of skipping the vaccination.

The report said a little noticed 1978 government-funded study by the UCLA Medical Center found one in every 700 children suffer a convulsion or go into shock following the vaccination — an indication of probably brain damage.

As many as one in every 13 children may suffer lesser reactions, it added.

## Soy Drink Controls High Cholesterol

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A soy protein drink can lower high cholesterol levels and provide an easy, low-risk treatment for cholesterol buildup — a major factor in heart disease, a new study shows.

In research at the University of Western Ontario, the soy drink — substituted for milk — significantly lowered high blood cholesterol levels in five people, Dr. Nina Mercer said Monday.

Dr. Mercer presented the test results at a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Although she stressed the need for further study, Dr. Mercer said the drink may provide a convenient treatment for high cholesterol levels, which have been identified as a major factor in the development of heart disease.

Coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States and Canada.

"It's relatively risk-free and it's simple," she said. "If it isn't simple, the individual usually will not stick with it."

"It wasn't a hard chance for most people to make."

During the study, the soy protein drink was substituted for cow's milk. Half the study group was given the protein drink and half was given milk. After two weeks, the groups switched drinks.

There was no significant difference in the cholesterol levels of the study group taken as a whole, Mercer said. But people who began the study with "very high" cholesterol counts showed a 15 to 18 percent reduction.

# He's Happy As A Clam At His South Carolina Farm

FOLLY BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Dr. John J. Manzi plunged his arm up to his elbow into one of several small silos that are continually being flushed with seawater at the homemade clam nursery and pulled out hundreds of seeds.

"Our general premise is that we can grow hard clams at a very high density under controlled conditions at a profit," the marine scientist said standing in the midst of Trident Sea Farms' fledgling outdoor nursery.

"It looks like we will generate a cash flow shortly with our first crop harvest in June."

Manzi, who works in the Marine Resources Research Institute of the state Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources, is lending his scientific expertise in a joint venture involving Trident and state and federal agencies to determine the economic feasibility of commercializing clam farming in South Carolina.

Private investors who formed Trident are financing the

operation, and the state is participating by providing Manzi on loan. The National Office of Sea Grants has provided some funds for experimental work.

The production of hard clams in the state has increased substantially from less than 1,000 bushels annually in the early 1950s to nearly 34,000 bushels in 1980, which represents 3 percent of the national yield. The value of the landings have increased proportionally with the 1980 harvest worth more than \$750,000.

The record harvests and their increased value have stimulated commercial interest in the crop, particularly since production at hard clam fisheries in the North has leveled off or declined in recent years.

In the Northeast, it can take up to four years for clams to reach a minimum market size of one-inch thick, but the warmer coastal waters of South Carolina can produce them in as little as 18 months, Manzi said.

The Trident operation is significant because it is the first clam nursery system on a commercial scale that is proving to be economically feasible while increasing the utilization of the state's marshland without adverse effects to the environment, he said.

"We're extremely excited about the project because it looks encouraging from the economic viewpoint early in the game, which usually is not the case in such ventures," Manzi said. "We're already building a new nursery that will increase the seed holding capacity from 12 million to 100 million."

The commercial-scale demonstration project has been operating since August 1980 and includes a nursery with several silos and spillways and several portable planting units made with a 8-foot-square steel frame and vinyl wire mesh.

"The nursery allows the purchase of smaller-than-required seeds for field planting, an economic consideration, and provides holding facilities for limited quarantine, acclimation

and production control," Manzi said.

The experiment originally called for large seeds, two-fifths of an inch, to be planted directly in intertidal creeks leased by Trident. But the relative unavailability and high cost of the seed prompted officials to adopt the nursery approach.

The mortality rate in the nursery units has been low, never exceeding 8 percent in any quarter, but initial stocking size and density as well as the population distribution throughout the facility often masks actual production, which makes accurate efficiency estimates difficult, Manzi said.

"Our present goal is to harvest about half of what we put out there," he said.

The most rapid growth period in the nursery is three to six months when the seeds are introduced in April. It takes six to 10 months for the seeds to grow to planting size when placed in the nursery in November.

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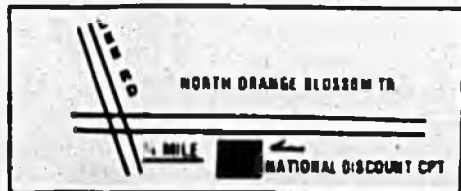
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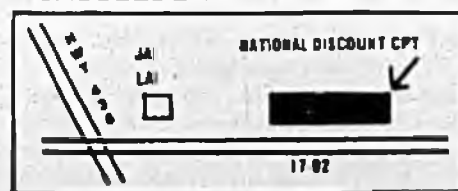
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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, April 26, 1982—15



Claudette Behrens, left, accepts the Award of Horticulture Excellence from Mrs. P. L. Elmore on behalf of Atlantic National Bank.

## Garden Club Flower Show Winners

The Sanford Garden Club's Annual Flower Show, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," was held Friday and Saturday at the Garden Center. A steady stream of well-wishers visited the show which offered a variety of artistic designs depicting Early Americana.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III was the chairman. The Sweepstakes Award in Design was presented by First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole to Mrs. Woodruff.

Flagship Bank of Seminole presented a trophy to Mrs. Gerald Behrens for Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture.

The Helen Robison Memorial Trophy (donor, Dirt Gardeners' Circle) was presented to Mrs. Vern Messersmith for Design Class for Novice.

The Past Presidents' Trophy was presented to Mrs. Woodruff as winner of the Tricolor Award in Design. Mrs. Woodruff also won the Creativity Award in Design, presented by First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida.



Bob R. Douglas, vice president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, presents Claudette Behrens the Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture.



Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III receives the Creativity Award in Design from Abbie Owen on behalf of First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid Florida.



Garden Club President Abbie Owen, left, presents a Rose Messersmith with the Helen Robison Memorial Award, a novice trophy from the Dirt Gardeners' Circle.

## Teen-Age Dad Flunks First Test Of Manhood

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 19-year-old son is facing a rather messy and uncomfortable predicament. He has gotten two girls pregnant and he doesn't want to marry either one of them. One is 15 and the other is 19. We've never met either girl. Both have informed our son that abortion is out — they want marriage, and they're waiting for him to make things "right."

I think he has a greater responsibility to the younger girl because she's a minor. My husband says the boy was just testing his manhood; he doesn't have to marry either one of them.

I'd like your thoughts on this. If these girls were good enough for him to sleep with, don't you think they're good enough to marry?



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a married woman in my early 20s. Am I still required to buy my mother a gift for Mother's Day?

Last year I sent her a Mother's Day card, and she seemed so disappointed. She said, "Three kids, and all I get is one little card — no flowers or anything!"

Granted, I love my mom, but we can't afford gifts for every holiday that comes along.

### GOT THE MOTHER'S DAY BLUES

**DEAR GOT:** One is never "required" to send a gift or card. It's the thought that counts. As long as you remembered your mother on Mother's Day, you need not feel guilty.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Nora" asked, "Why would a man get upset because his wife or girlfriend wanted to see a male stripper?"

You replied: "Probably for the same reason some women get upset because their husbands or boyfriends want

to see female strippers. They fear comparisons will be made and they won't measure up."

I would not go to see male or female strippers for the same reason I would not go to a porno movie. Not so much because comparisons might be made, but for reasons that go much deeper.

Norman Cousins stated this viewpoint quite well in an article that appeared in Saturday Review in September 1975:

"The trouble with this wide-open pornography ... is not that it corrupts but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions but that it cripples the emotions; not that it encourages a mature attitude but that it is a reversion to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view. Progress is proclaimed but love is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehumanization."

Just sign me...

**HAPPY DEAR HAPPY:** I too am a Norman Cousins admirer. His newest book, "Human Options," is a treasury of wisdom and philosophy. I recommend it highly.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO THE REV. F.:** Education should teach people how to think — not what to think.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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## Search Is On For Outstanding Mom

May 9 is Mother's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Mom," but we need the help of readers. Who is your favorite mom and why? What has she done that makes her so special? Tell us in your own words why you think a certain mom is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the mom's full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient. The deadline is noon on April 28. Mail entries to OURSELVES EDITOR Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.

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SUNDAY 12:30 - 5:30

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Leaders

Table with columns W, L for Sanford Little American League, including teams like Adcock Roofing, Krayola Kollege, etc.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES: Adcock Roofing .323; Adcock Roofing .323; Krayola Kollege .281; S&H Fabricating and Engineering .246; Seminole Petroleum .232; Jack Prosser Ford .224; Butch's Chevron .183.

Table with columns W, L for National League, including teams like Poppa Jay's, Sunniland Corp., etc.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES: Poppa Jay's .321; Sunniland Corporation .317; Railroaders .224; Cardinal Industries .202;

Sanford Little American League: Rinker .198; First Federal of Seminole .189; D.A.V. .122. LEADING HITTERS (7 or more at bats): Todd Revela, Sunniland Corp., .667; Jeff Blake, Poppa Jay's, .500; Edward Gordon, Poppa Jay's, .471; Tim Graham, Sunniland Corp., .467; Tyrone Lee, Cardinal Ind., .462; Leonard Lucas, Rinker, .456; Shawana Green, Cardinal Ind., .417; Willie McCloud, Poppa Jay's, .400.

Sanford Junior League: Rotary 4-1; Kiwanis 3-1; Knights of Columbus 2-3; Elks 0-3; Moose 0-3. HOME RUN LEADERS: Jason Heffington, Krayola Kollege, 4; Scott Walsanen, Atlantic Bank, 2; Julius Bennett, Atlantic Bank, 2; Bernard Mitchell, Adcock Roofing, 2.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES: Knights of Columbus .344; Rotary .323; Kiwanis .263; Elks .260; Master's Cove Apartments .183; Moose .172. LEADING HITTERS: David Rape, K of C, .667; Jasper Collins, Elks, .600; Terry Williams, Elks, .571; Michael Wright, Kiwanis, .571; Theodore Graham, Kiwanis, .555; Eddie Korgan, Rotary, .543; Craig Dixon, 538; Steve Warren, Elks, .500; Alfred Ayers, 500; Stewart Gordon, K of C, .500; Vernon Ramassar, Moose, .429; Greg Ingram, Master's Cove, .429.

Knights Pound Rotary

Junior League

The race for first place in the Sanford Junior League is a tad tighter today. Rotary, the last unbeaten team in the league, was pounded 16-4 by defending champ Knights of Columbus Monday night, while Kiwanis bounced Elks 21-4.

Little American

Showing no mercy for the defending Sanford Little American League champs, Adcock Roofing ripped 10 hits and pounded Atlantic Bank 17-2 Monday for its sixth win without a loss.

Adcock Roofing Rips Atlantic Bank For Sixth Win

The only hit for Atlantic Bank, a double. Leading only 4-2, S&H Fabricating and Engineering scored nine runs on five hits.

Lyman JV's' Double-Steal Seals Lake Mary Doom, 2-1

It's tough enough to lose a one-run ballgame in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Lake Mary junior varsity did Monday to Lyman, but when you have five runners picked off first base and the last out nailed dead at second, well, it's enough to make you mad and hide.

described the Rams horrendous base running. "Their heads were just not in the ballgame."

Prop Baseball

picked off, but first sacker Chris Andrews misplayed the ball as Wallace went to second. Paul Allegre then stroked a hit to left field to make it 1-0 Lake Mary. Rod Metz reached on an error by Livernois and Kevin Hill singled to load the bases.

Favorites Fear Mini-Series

United Press International Perhaps the only words feared by an NBA coach more than "mini-series" is "pink slip."

Iceman Melts Opponent's Dreams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again, the Iceman found ways to melt the dreams of NBA players. Only Wilt Chamberlain, with seven straight scoring crowns (1960-66), has won more titles than George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.

Pro Basketball

league's top rebounder with a 14.7 average. He was followed by Jack Sikma of Seattle (12.7) and Buck Williams of New Jersey (12.3). Williams had 1,005 rebounds and is the first rookie to pass the 1,000 mark since 1972.

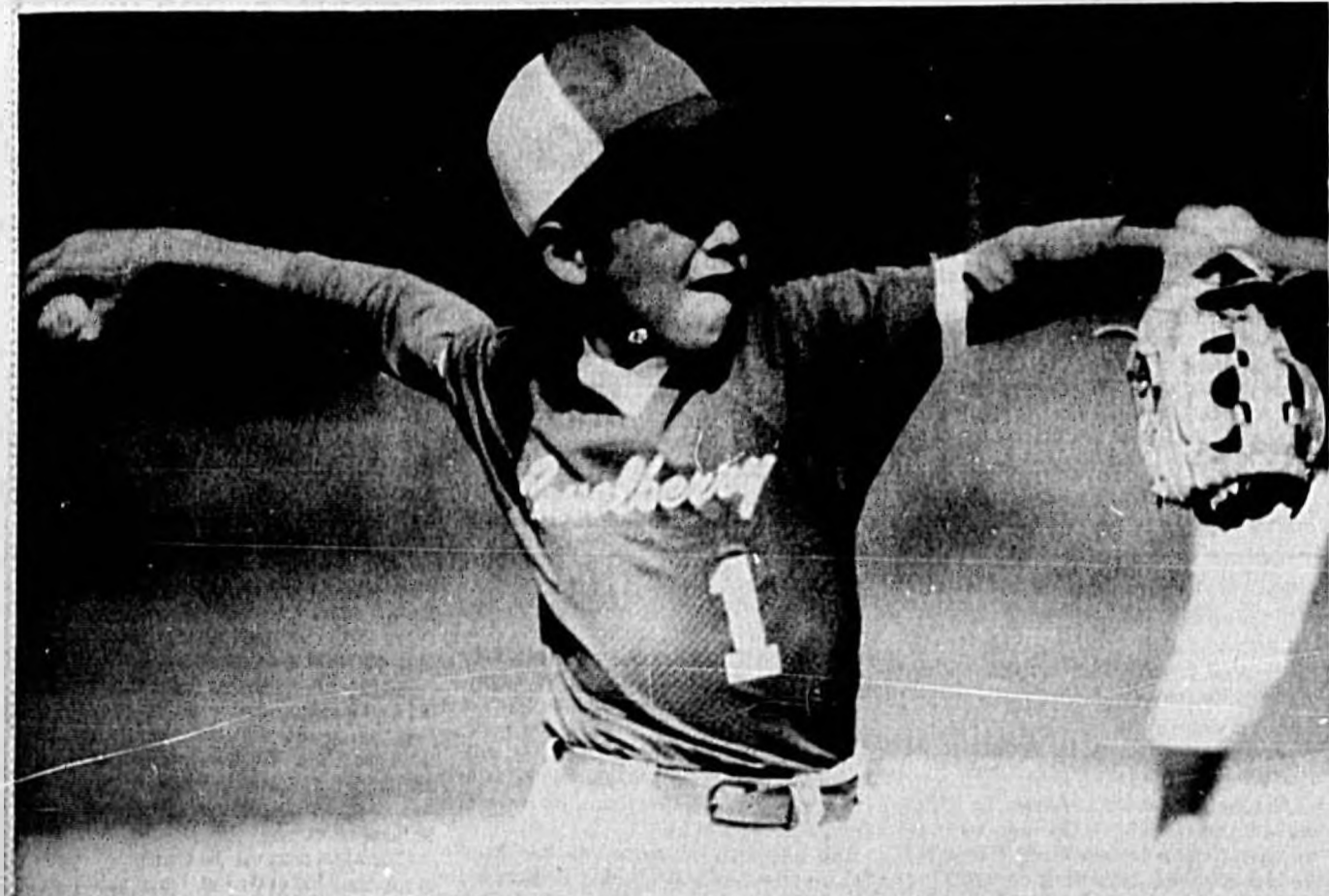
San Antonio Spurs logo with a basketball.

Pee Wees Try Again

Last Thursday's Sanford Pee Wee League try-outs were rained out and have been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

NBA Playoffs

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod thinks the series will be intense. "We're playing a team that hasn't been in the playoffs in three years," he said.



Casselberry's John Baylor was a determined young man last Saturday at Five Points. The hard-throwing righthander struck out seven against Forest City III as Casselberry triumphed, 7-2.

Casselberry Namesake Emulates Palmer Play; Stevens Fires No-Hitter

By JOHN REICH Herald Sports Writer

A startling thing happened at the Five Points Pony Complex this past week. Jim Palmer made an appearance. Contrary to the spectators' belief, however, this Jim Palmer wasn't the Baltimore Oriole's ace righthander, but rather a member of the Casselberry Pony League team.

Five Points

offensive punch was provided by J.W. Waring and Johnny Luce, each with two hits. Casselberry I pulled their game out of the fire, 6-4, as they scored two runs in the final inning.



# Evening Herald

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Tuesday, April 20, 1982—4A

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Who's Going To Go Nuclear First?

A new question has been introduced in the debate over nuclear weapons. A full-scale discussion of a nuclear weapons freeze is already under way. Now the debate has turned to the question whether the United States should continue to make it a matter of defense strategy that we are willing to initiate the use of nuclear weapons in order to deter an attack by conventional arms.

The freeze issue involves the number of nuclear weapons in U.S. and Soviet stockpiles. The use issue involves the policy we are to follow on the employment of our nuclear weapons. A freeze requires an agreement with the Soviets. A change of our first-use policy requires only our own decision.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke out first on the use question by declaring in a speech in Washington recently that the first-strike policy, which has been official U.S. policy for more than 25 years, must be abandoned.

To do so, he said, would be an open invitation to the Soviet Union and its allies to invade western Europe. Only the nuclear shield, he said, deters an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations, with their conventional weapons, considered to be superior to the conventional weapons of the NATO countries.

Then came the initiative which Secretary Haig anticipated. On the next day, four former top U.S. officials held a press conference in Washington and issued a statement and copies of an article they wrote for the next issue of Foreign Affairs quarterly.

The four were Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations; McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser in the Kennedy administration; George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Gerard C. Smith, chairman of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Nixon administration.

They urged that the advisability of adopting a new no-nuclear-first-strike policy be studied at the highest levels of our government. They argue that it is no longer credible, to our European allies or to the Kremlin, that an American president would risk total nuclear war by initiating the use of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Therefore, in order to deter a Soviet conventional attack on Europe, if NATO is in fact inferior in conventional arms, it will be necessary, they argue, to build up NATO's conventional forces. The nuclear option can no longer be used, in their view, as a substitute for troops equipped with conventional weapons.

The risk of nuclear escalation is such and the risk of a nuclear holocaust is so great that the first-strike policy is properly a subject of official study and public discussion. The fact that the first-strike policy has been established for a long time does not mean it should not be reviewed in the light of present circumstances.

McNamara, Bundy, Kennan and Smith have performed a public service by raising the issue.

## Promise The Moon

It's not illegal for politicians to make promises they can't keep. So says the U.S. Supreme Court, and candidates from one end of the country to the other should be breathing easier.

The case that reached the high court involved a candidate for county commissioner in Kentucky who campaigned with a promise to cut the salary of his position if he were elected. He was elected, but was kept out of office by a state court ruling that he had violated Kentucky's Corrupt Practices Act. The commissioners have no power to reduce their own salaries.

As Justice William J. Brennan Jr. observed in overruling the Kentucky courts, the candidate's vow was on a par with promises to lower taxes or run the government more efficiently. They fall under the First Amendment's protection of free speech — even if candidates don't know what they're talking about.

Free elections are free elections. Candidates are free to promise the moon. Voters are free to ask them how they expect to deliver, and if the answers don't add up, to vote accordingly.

## BERRY'S WORLD



SHELTER  
FOR THE PARENTS OF  
REBELLIOUS TEENAGERS

Worse, the defense secretary has even been adding to the waste by pushing equipment they don't want upon the services. The latest shocking extravagance is a cargo plane the Air Force would rather not have.

There's good reason for the Air Force's attitude. The plane in question is simply a new version of that flying white elephant, the C-5A, which has given the Pentagon nearly two decades of grief. The C-5A was the granddaddy of all cost overruns, and the Air Force was understandably worried about whether the new version would meet its



By SAM COOK

Can Cinderella still fit into her golden slippers?

That's the question that is on the minds of Seminole manager Bobby Lundquist and his baseball team today as they prepare for tonight's 7 o'clock District 4A-8 Tournament match with Lake Brantley.

Just a year ago, the Tribe surprised the hell out of everybody by sweeping three games and the district championship. Just about everybody returned from that aggressive outfit, but the regular season results were mediocre at best.

Seminole limped along with a 3-9 district record this season which earned the Tribe the

seventh seed in the tournament.

To make matters worse, Sanford faces probably the best pitcher in the conference tonight at Sanford Memorial Stadium in Tommy Novak. The hard-throwing righthander was 6-3 for the year and fanned 71 hitters in 57 innings.

The 'Nokes problems, however, started before Tommy Novak.

They began one slippery night when Alton Davis rounded first base after a single and went down in a heap. Sanford's season may have gone down with him.

The slim center fielder was hitting over .400 at the time while patrolling center field with his usual excellence. What was first thought to be a

sprained ankle turned out to be a broken leg. The likeable center has the cast off, now but still walks with a limp.

If the Seminoles didn't have enough problems, losing Davis, Brett Von Herbulis, the Tribe's leader and best hitter, was next to be hit by the injury jinx.

On March 17 Von Herbulis attempted to throw out Lyman's Kenny Brown who was stealing third base. "Von" rammed his thumb into the hitter's bat and ham! caught since.

He's back in the lineup, though, and continues to swing the best bat of the 'Nokes.

Whether the Seminoles can regain that Cinderella magic of last year, however, will be answered tonight.

## DON GRAFF

### Viewing A Guest Analysis

"The making of El Salvador into a test of wills between the United States and the Soviet Union is but the most dramatic, and saddest, example of mind-set that denies local complexities for the sake of struggles elsewhere but at local costs in lives and resources."

That statement might have appeared in this space in the course of any number of previous discussions of the disastrous course of events in Central America. It did not, however. It is lifted from a current study, "U.S. Interests and Policies in the Caribbean and Central America," by Jorge I. Domínguez.

Domínguez, professor of government at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, sees both regions as "of marginal importance to U.S.-Soviet relations." Washington insists upon seeing it otherwise because now, as historically, it is shaping American policies according to "subjective interests that depend more on the perceptions of the U.S. government than on actual circumstances. A need to defend U.S. political and economic hegemony has towered above the rest of these subjective interests, and still does so today."

In the process of developing his argument, Domínguez skewers some of the most passionately held premises of Washington's policymakers. Such as the Communist origin and direction of the Salvadoran insurgency:

"... El Salvador's revolutionary left perceived the Communist Party as opportunist, non-revolutionary and willing to make a deal with anybody — even with the military fighting the guerrillas. . . . The Salvadoran insurgent left had grown in the 1970s, opposed by the local Communist Party, scorned that party's patron in Moscow and largely ignored by Cuba until 1979. . . ."

"The Reagan administration chose to make the Salvadoran civil war the central test of its foreign policy toward the Soviet Union during its initial weeks in power because it wanted a test, not because such a test was justified by El Salvador's history."

Or such as alien Communist manipulation of the Nicaraguan revolution:

"Cuban support for the opponents of Somoza . . . was almost as old as the Cuban revolution itself, but . . . was only one of the many ingredients" of the anti-Somoza movement. "Soviet support for the new Nicaraguan government was slow in coming and only began to acquire greater significance in 1981 as the United States drastically cut back its assistance. . . ."

"The Soviet Union, in short, has not conquered Nicaragua. The extent of its now rising influence will be shaped considerably by events yet to occur."

Events, Domínguez believes, that Washington may have thrown away its most effective means of shaping by so abruptly cutting off aid.

"... some authors have argued that events in Central America and the Caribbean will also condition the future of Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia. . . . There is no scholarly or policy basis for this position. . . . Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia are indeed very important to the United States, but their politics, economics, society and security are quite independent of the vagaries of civil war in El Salvador. . . ."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Plane Undermines Defense Cuts Efforts

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, known fearfully in Washington as "Cap the Knife" because of his ruthlessness as a cost-cutter, was expected to carve the fat out of the defense budget.

This was supposed to justify the extra billions that President Reagan is now throwing at the Pentagon. At least he could argue that he's getting maximum value for the money he is spending — a big bang, so to speak, for the big bucks.

But unhappily, "Cap the Knife" has had his blade dulled by the generals. He has become a staunch defender, in fact, of every last paperclip the generals want.

Worse, the defense secretary has even been adding to the waste by pushing equipment they don't want upon the services. The latest shocking extravagance is a cargo plane the Air Force would rather not have.

There's good reason for the Air Force's attitude. The plane in question is simply a new version of that flying white elephant, the C-5A, which has given the Pentagon nearly two decades of grief. The C-5A was the granddaddy of all cost overruns, and the Air Force was understandably worried about whether the new version would meet its

ACCORDING TO THE HERKMAN FAMILY INDEX OF LEADING INDICATORS, THE HERKMAN FAMILY PRICE INDEX, AND THE BUREAU OF HERKMAN FAMILY LABOR STATISTICS, RECOVERY IS STILL NOT IN SIGHT.



ROBERT WALTERS

## New Way To Sell Gasoline

WASHINGTON (NEA) — All of this country's major petroleum companies have insisted for decades that special additives, secret compounds or exclusive formulas made their gasoline superior to competitors' fuels.

Industry insiders, technical experts and even knowledgeable laymen always knew these assertions were utter nonsense, but the oil companies persisted in advancing the specious claims to build and retain brand loyalty among their customers.

Now, in a major shift of marketing strategy, the industry is moving toward de-emphasizing the purported superior quality of gasoline and stressing instead its price.

That phenomenon should not be confused with the sporadic "price wars" of the past, which usually were of relatively short duration and confined to a limited geographical area.

The recent trend toward low-margin, high-volume performance at retail sales outlets holds the potential for dramatically restructuring the marketing of gasoline almost everywhere in the nation.

In a candid statement that only a few years ago would have been considered heresy within the industry, one oil company recently acknowledged that it made no sense to promote "the high quality of your product when, in essence, it really is the same quality as others."

That admission came from George H. Babikian, senior vice president of the Arco Petroleum Products Co., the domestic marketing division of the Atlantic Richfield Co.

Babikian has staked his career on the success of an exceptionally drastic cost-cutting move — elimination of the company's entire credit-card operation, which costs the firm an estimated \$73 million every year.

Abandonment of credit-card sales is only the most visible element of a profoundly altered marketing structure that Babikian says will enable Arco dealers to sell gasoline at a price only about 1 cent a gallon higher than that charged by independents or "private brand" dealers.

Although Arco's approach is by far the most radical, companies throughout the industry

have started to encourage low-cost cash sales. Some examples:

—Exxon early this year initiated a pilot program in Phoenix, Ariz., that offered customers a 4-cents-per-gallon discount for cash purchases. That program now has been extended to Norfolk, Va.; Worcester, Mass., and Jackson, Miss.

—Standard Oil of Indiana, which markets under the Amoco brand name, is testing a 3-cents-per-gallon cash discount in Philadelphia, Denver, Omaha, Neb., and Peoria, Ill.

—Standard Oil of Ohio is experimenting with discounts of 2 to 3 cents per gallon in a trio of Ohio communities — Lima, Springfield and Middletown.

—Texaco last year imposed a 3 percent processing fee on all credit-card sales, which, in effect, makes gasoline purchased for cash 3 to 4 cents per gallon cheaper.

Although Arco's program has engendered considerable controversy, it has a precedent dating back almost 10 years, when Sohio adopted a similar marketing strategy for the BP stations it operates in the Northeast.

De-emphasis on credit-card sales is, in great measure, a response to a situation in which the oil companies were granting customers four to six weeks' worth of free credit at a time of exceptionally high interest rates.

"It's too substantial a cost and we had to find a new way of handling it," says a Texaco spokesman.

"All of the companies have been trying to find a way out of the credit morass," adds an Exxon official.

But two other elements — a persistent recession and the development of increasingly fuel-efficient autos — have significantly reduced gasoline sales, forcing all of the companies to scramble to preserve their share of the market.

In comparison with the peak year of 1978, when the industry sold a daily average of 7.5 million barrels, gasoline sales today have declined approximately 20 percent.

The result is fierce competition for a shrinking market. "Price," says Babikian, "is the single most important element in the marketing of gasoline today."

## SCIENCE WORLD Cement Aids In Gluing Joints

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fact that hundreds of thousands of Americans are walking today with artificial joints in their hips was made possible by the development of a special kind of acrylic cement two decades ago.

The glue is known as polymethyl methacrylate cement and it is the material that anchors the metal ball and plastic socket joints to the thigh bone and pelvis. The cement is compatible with the living bone tissue it must hold on to, and it is easy to use and relatively strong.

Doctors say 20 years of use of the material in humans has produced no evidence of cancer-causing effects — always a concern when a new material is introduced to the body — or of significant toxic effects.

The first hip joint replacements were performed in the United States 12 years ago and the cement is holding soundly after a decade in large numbers of people whose diseased or damaged hips were replaced with the man-made implants.

But the bond can break. And according to a federal advisory committee that reviewed the hip replacement procedure, most of the late failures of the artificial joints are due to loosening of the components.

The panel said this loosening is the primary cause of those 10 percent of implants that fall after 10 years.

"There is strong evidence, however, that improved cementing techniques and prosthetic implantation developed during the past decade have reduced the incidence of complications related to failure of the acrylic material," the committee said in its report to the National Institutes of Health recently.

The 15-member panel, headed by Dr. Philip D. Wilson of the Cornell University Medical College, said that some concern remains about possible degradation of the cement after an even longer period of implantation.

Dr. Jo E. Miller of McGill University and the Montreal General Hospital, said a number of researchers have been working on ways to improve the strength of the cement by reinforcing it with fibers of carbon, metal or glass.

Miller said acrylic cement with carbon fibers has been used in small, short-duration human tests and appears to work satisfactorily without ill effects. But the testing has not progressed to the point where any conclusions can be reached about its strength in holding artificial joints in place in humans.

Another approach was to convert the acrylic cement into a porous material to encourage bone tissue to grow into the bond. Miller said sucrose granules were mixed with the cement and when these granules came in contact with the bone, they dissolved, leaving a space into which the bone proliferated.

Although animal studies showed bone ingrowth, Miller said the extent and distribution of the bone interlock was thought to be of little practical value.

in large volume), longer runway required and maintenance demands twice as great as the competition.

All this was spelled out for Carlucci in January. Yet the decision was made to order 50 C-5Ns, at a cost of nearly \$7 billion.

Orr is an obedient soldier. Within days of Weinberger's selection of the C-5N, the Air Force generals were told to make it look as if the turkey had been their choice all along. Orr set up an "Ad Hoc Airlift Enhancement Committee" to justify the decision.

On Feb. 15, the Air Force secretary was able to send a memo to Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recommending the very plane he had ignored the month before. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen a copy of the memo.

"I solicit your earnest and wholehearted endorsement of this airlift enhancement program," wrote good soldier Orr, "as the best and most meaningful near-term solution to a chronic and longstanding readiness problem — inadequate mobility to project our force effectively by air." There was no mention of the misgivings he had apparently harbored earlier.



# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Budget Compromise Seen By The End Of The Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of today, budget negotiators hope to have a bipartisan spending plan acceptable to both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.  
Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker warned that if there is no agreement this week Congress will begin writing its own budget resolution — a move that could lead to chaotic debate in both chambers.

### Scaffolding Maker Cited

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — The manufacturer of scaffolding suspected of causing a highway bridge collapse that killed 12 workers reportedly was cited for safety violations in two similar accidents that killed five people in Canada.  
Station WMAQ-TV in Chicago reported Monday that Anthes Industries, of Toronto, was cited for safety violations after construction accidents in Vancouver, B.C., and Calgary, Alberta, killed five people in the last 18 months.

### Black, Woman On Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — America's first black and first woman astronauts will hurtle into space next year aboard the shuttle Challenger, the space agency says.  
Dr. Sally K. Ride will be launched aboard the Challenger for the seventh shuttle mission.  
Air Force Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr., scheduled for the eighth mission, will be the first black astronaut.

### Doom, Death, Destruction

By United Press International  
Ground Zero Week is only in its third day, but its anti-nuclear message is quickly spreading and may evolve into the biggest peace movement of the 1980s.  
As activities mounted Monday from Boston to San Francisco, assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said the nuclear arms race debate will be the key issue in political campaigns this fall and the 1984 presidential race.

### 'Richard Nixon No Drunk'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon never was drunk while facing crucial decisions, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in response to a report in The Atlantic magazine.  
During a taping of "The Phil Donahue Show," Kissinger, secretary of state under Nixon and Gerald Ford, rebutted charges published in the May issue of The Atlantic that Nixon frequently was drunk at critical times.

## SCC Graduation Set For Thursday

Seminole Community College will hold its 15th graduation ceremony Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Health Center on campus.  
Robert E. Hudson, president of Hudson Distributing Company, Palatka, will deliver the commencement address.

## Town Hall Meeting In Altamonte Tonight

There will be a town hall meeting in Altamonte Springs tonight instead of the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in commission chambers at City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue.  
While water conservation is expected to be a major topic at tonight's meeting, city residents are encouraged to attend to discuss any topic of concern with city commissioners, department heads and the city manager.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 69; Monday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds: south at 13 mph. Sunrise 5:55 a.m., sunset 6:54 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 4:57 a.m., 6:18 p.m.; low, 11:47 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 5:49 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; low, 11:38 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 11:29 a.m., 12:04 p.m.; low, 6:00 a.m., 6:27 p.m.  
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 90 Miles: Wind southeast around 15 knots today becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Wind shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots north part during Wednesday. Seas 3 to 9 feet today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north part today and tonight. Wednesday showers ending north and chance of thundershowers south part.  
AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Winds south to southwest 10 mph. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and a few thundershowers. High mid 80s to near 90.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital  
MONDAY  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Lynda O. Burgess, Walter L. Chorpren, Nellie Ann Freeman, Elizabeth R. Kurmal, Sherrie L. Lundy, Irene R. Sands  
William M. Clouse, DeBarry Henry A. Madrow, DeLona Silas H. Riffe, DeLona Penny L. Williams, Orange City Fern Benedic, Lake Mary DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Josephine M. Lathrop, Debbie D. Thomas, Norma M. Best, DeLona

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## About Who Shot Him Or Why

# Shooting Victim Refuses To Talk

Police have not been able to obtain any concrete information concerning a Monday night shooting at a Sanford bar which left one man with a bullet wound in his leg about the size of a silver dollar.

Phillip O'Neal Ford, 18, of 1208 Lincoln Ct., Sanford, is listed in fair condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after he was shot in the left thigh, near his knee, with a shotgun at the Silver Tip Tavern, 1508 W. 13th St.

"He's what we call an uncooperative victim," said police Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Chief Ben Butler. "He has implied that he knows who shot him and why but that he plans to take care of it himself and refuses to tell us anything."

Police said Ford was shot at about 8:30 p.m. with a shotgun at close range. He was transported to the hospital by Hernon Ambulance personnel, police said.

Ambulance workers said they treated Ford for a slight head injury, possibly caused by a ricocheting bullet fragment.

### POLICE ARREST GUARD

Police arrested a 19-year-old security guard over the weekend on charges of stealing money from a petty cash fund at Acme Conveyors, 540 Pecan Ave., Sanford.

Bryan Lynn Lickert, of 2680 Orange Court, Longwood, was being held today in the county jail on \$100 bond following his arrest Sunday, jail officials said.

Because of prior thefts of the cash at the business, officers of Mohawk Security placed marked bills in the fund Sunday morning and confronted a guard Sunday afternoon about the thefts, police said.

### THIEVES STEAL PIT BULL

A Sanford man's 4-month-old pit bulldog was stolen sometime between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Jeff Ratliff, 21, of 414 Myrtle Ave., told police that someone stole his puppy from his backyard. The missing dog is valued at about \$180, police said.

## Action Reports

### \* Fires

### \* Courts

### \* Police

### HUNGRY BURGLARS STRIKE

Thieves broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, stole a clock radio and ate some dried beef, a pound of candy and several cookies.  
Upon investigation, deputies followed footprints from the home of Agnes Short, 54, into a nearby wooded area and discovered candy wrappers and the stolen radio which had been discarded by the thieves.

### MONEY STOLEN FROM LODGE

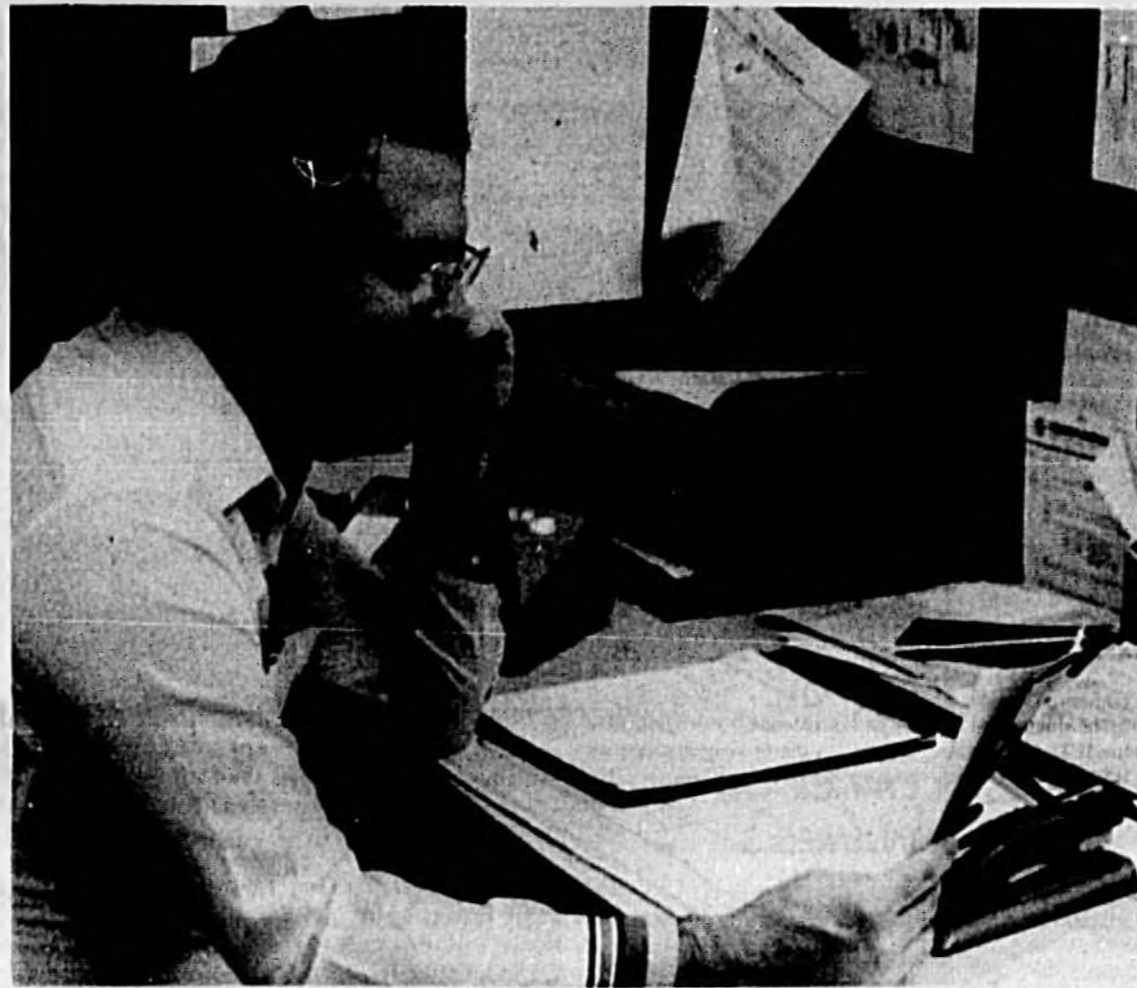
Police are looking for a man suspected of stealing \$724 cash from the Lodge On The Green hotel in Casselberry at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Lucille M. Merrick, lodge owner, told deputies that a hitchhiker had rented a room from her Monday night and a short time later she discovered her money missing. When she went to the new renter's room, she found he was gone and had left the door key on a table, deputies said.

Deputies added that patrons of a nearby restaurant said a man, matching the description of the suspected thief, had been seen in the restaurant flashing a large amount of money.

### SUSPECTED SMUGGLERS HELD

Bond for an Altamonte Springs man arrested Tuesday and being held in Jacksonville in connection with a drug smuggling ring operating out of central Florida has been reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000.



Jay Breeze, counselor with the Florida State Employment Service office in Sanford, discusses job prospects with a recent college graduate. Breeze says there are too many degreed job

seekers and not enough professional openings in the area. "They often have to take what they can get rather than what they'd like," he says.

### A Good Job Not Guaranteed

## College Degree No Longer A Ticket To The Good Life

By DAVID FALSTAD  
Special to the Herald

Each year, more and more people attend college, most of them with the idea that a degree translates into a well-paying job. But as the economy sputters and the number of degree-holders increases, today's graduates are finding that a college diploma isn't necessarily a ticket to the good life.

College graduates often find themselves in the position of having to take what's available, rather than what they'd like. In central Florida experts say the number of graduates seeking professional employment tends to exceed the amount of available positions. "Most of our students are home-grown, local people who don't want to leave the area," according to director of Cooperative Education and Placement at the University of Central Florida. "It's my opinion that there aren't enough degree positions available for all these graduates."

The nature of the central Florida labor market is also a factor. "This whole area is peculiar," said Jay Breeze, a counselor at the Florida State Employment Service office in Sanford. "There are a lot of representative occupations, but only four types of major industry — tourism, service, agriculture and government. By and large, these four determine the economy here," Breeze said.

"Florida is a desirable place for factories to relocate. They can increase or decrease production at will. There is an unlimited supply of cheap labor, so their coming doesn't mean a lot of opportunity for professional people."

"Unless they go into government or relocate, entry-level professional opportunity is limited," Breeze said. "Liberal arts degrees present the greatest placement problem."

Degreed job seekers can find themselves in a double bind between lack of suitable opportunities and the reluctance of some employers to hire workers who might desert them when something better comes along.

"There's a great deal of employer prejudice against the over-qualified worker, unless of course the over-qualification is in that specific occupational area," Breeze said. "It's hard to convince the employer to take a chance on him."

Of course, being "overqualified" for the job can be an asset if the job relates to the applicant's area of expertise. "Employers love an education," said Gwen Hatton of the Sanford office of AAA Employment. "Employers get hard-working people who are getting their first opportunity to prove themselves in their career. A college student hired in his field seems most happy for the opportunity."

"Students are being more realistic, and realize the need for

experience, and that college isn't enough," Ms. Hatton said.

"It's to the employer's advantage to hire a college graduate," Ms. Hatton emphasized the need for job seekers to be realistic. Applicants may need to be "willing to start low, rather than expecting to start at the top. They need to consider the future opportunity, not just the immediate situation," she said.

"You should consider what you can do for the employer. An example of this is the business school graduate who accepts a position as a bank teller, with the expectation that he'll move up to a higher-level position later on."

The graduate trying to put his degree to work needs to set priorities; what's most important to him and what he's willing to give up. Is he willing to start low to get into a certain field?

**'You should consider what you can do for the employer. An example of this is the business school graduate who accepts a position as a bank teller, with the expectation that he'll move up to a higher-level position later on.' — Gwen Hatton**

Workers unable to find just the right job frequently use veterans benefits to go back to school for retraining or start a second career, Breeze said.

"Someone who has been trained as a computer programmer, for example, may find that he or she just can't get a position as a programmer in Sanford. That's part of the counseling process, setting values and priorities, then making decisions."

One of those decisions may be accepting the realization that one is a member of what economists have called the "downwardly mobile" generation. "Many (college) graduates are finding themselves having to settle for a lower standard of living than their parents attained," Breeze said.

While the overall economic picture hopefully will improve, the experts say the employment outlook for college graduates isn't likely to soon be as rosy as it was a generation ago.

Leon Mausser, a 33-year-old builder, was arrested along with Winter Park millionaire and Ohio businessman Robert Govern following a Jacksonville grand jury's indictment of 13 men suspected of operating what narcotics agents are calling "the largest drug smuggling operation in central Florida ever."

Also arrested were Govern, who is suspected of heading the illegal drug ring; Steven T. Liberatore, 33, president of Paradise Island Productions, Inc., with offices in Columbus and Cincinnati; Thomas Wilkerson, 28, of Lady Lake; Gabriel Quintero, 27, of Ocala; and Chan Zelle, 39, of Edgewater. Bonds for the men are set at \$10 million; \$200,000; \$20,000; \$40,000; and \$25,000, respectively.

The defendants in the case have all entered pleas of innocent before U.S. Magistrate Harvey E. Schlesinger in Jacksonville in connection with charges against them for racketeering, drug possession, conspiracy, tax violation and distributing 700,000 pounds of marijuana through a network of farms in Florida, Georgia, Texas and Mississippi.

In addition, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says Govern owes the government about \$13.3 million in back taxes. Tax liens in that amount have been filed against Govern and six corporations, which are controlled by him or suspected of being trustees in his business operations.

The IRS also claims the smuggling suspects netted more than \$150 million profit from the illegal operations and that the money was "laundered" through various businesses.

The IRS has seized Govern's homes in Winter Park, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, Dovefall Villas, a \$3.3 million Orlando apartment complex built by Govern's G.M. Builders, Inc., and four farms.

If convicted, Govern could face up to 120 years in prison and \$180,000 in fines.

Authorities are still searching for others named in the indictment, while still others, already arrested, will be tried separately.

## At Long Last, Matheny Ditch Will Be Filled

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

While they didn't expect the battle to last eight months, James and Eloise Matheny found that you can fight City Hall — and win.

"I feel we won because they (city officials) are going to pipe and fill the ditch but we are out about \$2,000 fighting it," said James Matheny, of 1319 Quintuplet Drive, Casselberry.

The City Council voted Monday night to pipe and fill a 312-foot-long and 5-foot-deep ditch which was dug by city work crews near the Matheny home on Casselberry Gardens Inc., property in August. The ditch was intended to carry storm water runoff.

The Mathenys along with their lawyer, Gerald Kornman, have attended almost every Monday night council meeting since the ditch was dug to argue that the ditch is dangerous, unsightly, eroding the Matheny's land and lowering their property value.

City officials, including Mayor Owen Sheppard, maintain that the ditch is not dug on Matheny property and therefore, the city is not obligated to the couple to pipe and fill the ditch.

However, in an effort to bury the ditch issue, the City Council voted 4-1 to install used pipe in the ditch and fill it at a cost to the city of \$3,065. Casselberry Gardens, Inc. will pay an additional \$500 toward the project.

Councilman Jim Lavigne said he could not go along with his colleagues because of the cost. He said he did not feel it was fair to pass the cost along to other Casselberry residents to pipe and fill the Matheny ditch.

The ditch is situated in an easement on Casselberry Gardens, Inc. property adjacent to the Matheny's lot.

The Mathenys indicated Monday night that they agree with the council's decision to pipe and fill the ditch but that they, "had hoped for compensation of the near \$2,000 we spent in fighting this thing," Matheny said.

"It's dragged on all this time because I couldn't get any cooperation from the man (Sheppard)," Matheny added.

Kornman said he considered the council's decision, "a moral victory but I would have considered it a complete victory if they'd gotten back some of the money they put into this thing needlessly."

"However, I think the council acted wisely in the long run," he added.

Aside from the cost of piping and filling the ditch, City Engineer Kenneth Ehlers told the council the piping could have an adverse effect on the water quality of Lake Marie. However, he said he did not feel that the adverse effect will be "of a significant degree."

## Beginning May 1, State Sales Tax Up To A Nickel

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State officials are rushing to implement the penny sales tax increase approved by the Legislature a couple of weeks ago, the first boost in the tax in 14 years.

Gov. Bob Graham signed the tax increase bill into law Monday and praised the Legislature for finding state dollars for better law enforcement and local property tax relief.

Graham and the Cabinet will adopt emergency rules today giving the Department of Revenue authority to enforce and collect the higher tax, which goes into effect May 1.

The tax is going to a nickel on the dollar. Food, medical care, homes and other "necessities" will remain exempted. The penny increase will generate around \$770 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Half will go to the state for law enforcement, pay raises and education. Half will go to cities and counties, who must use much of their share to roll back or at least freeze property taxes.

"This is a tax for the people and a tax against crime," Graham said Monday. "This is a major step for Florida."

"The new revenues will allow the state to consolidate the most ambitious law enforcement program in its history," the governor said. The property tax relief is critical because cities and counties will be able to "improve the quality of life in their communities without putting an undue burden on property owners."

Much of the local government share also will go for law enforcement, although governments can use it for a variety of public services.

"I am pleased that the Legislature concurred with me on this matter," Graham said of the sales tax hike.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Businessmen, Travelers

#### Fume Over Keys Roadblock

FLORIDA CITY (UPI) — Traffic moved smoothly out of the Florida Keys overnight, but outraged businessmen and community leaders were still pleading for help and threatening legal action to lift a Border Patrol roadblock.

The roadblock went into effect shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday as Border Patrolmen ferreted out illegal aliens traveling to the mainland after landing their boats in the Keys.

It stalled northbound motorists as much as four hours, forcing furious travelers to miss plane connections, dinners and appointments.

### Hope For Redistricting

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham expects the Legislature to finally agree on a congressional reapportionment plan, and he may call a special session on the matter next month.

Talks on congressional redistricting are going on among a few legislators informally, and Graham is hopeful they will produce a plan and keep the job from being done by the federal courts.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Haig Arrives Home With

#### Little Prospect For Peace

Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Washington today from five days of what he called "arduous" bargaining with Argentina, but Britain said his proposals for averting war over the Falkland Islands appeared unacceptable.

Haig told newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base he would report to President Reagan on the latest peace proposals, which he described as "a compilation of Argentina's attitudes on the crisis."

### Sinai Withdrawal Slowed

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Diehard squatters who were ordered evicted from the Sinai won a day's reprieve today because of nationwide memorials for the 6 million Jews killed during the Nazi occupation of Europe.

The somber observances also slowed the pace of hectic contacts between Egypt, Israel and the United States over the differences between Cairo and Jerusalem that remained, only days before next Sunday's transfer of the Sinai to Egypt.

## Rains Up Area Lake Levels, But Not By Much

ORLANDO (UPI) — Recent heavy rains have caused central Florida lakes to rise slightly, but the amount is not nearly enough to bring lakes back to long-lost normal levels, officials say.

"Lakes have been so low it would take a substantial amount of rain to see any great difference in levels," said Lloyd

Reynolds, chief lakes surveyor for the Orlando engineering bureau.

"On average, lakes are 70 inches below their normal water levels."

Surveyors determine a normal level based on weather cycles of 18 1/2 years and historical levels of high and low water.

Reynolds said the normal level is used to determine where builders can build without high risk of flooding.

At the end of last week, 4.91 inches of rain had been recorded in the Orlando area for April, exceeding the month's average rainfall of 2.72 inches.

## Longwood May Have Violated Its Own Law In Wrecker Case

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

A week ago, the Longwood City Commission granted Fred Peterson an exception to a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of wrecker vehicles in residential areas.

And Monday night the commission wondered whether it violated its own ordinance by granting the temporary exception.

Peterson, who operates one of the city's two wrecker vehicles, had persuaded enough of the commission that it granted him the temporary exception to park his wrecker at 1187 Second Pl. between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

He had told the commission that by not having to return to Spanky's Wrecker Service to pick up the vehicle, as much as 30 minutes would be saved in response time — a time factor he called important. Commissioner Russell Grant had agreed it was important that the wrecker respond quickly in an emergency, and Peterson's request received more support from Police Chief Greg Manning, who said quick response from the wrecker had been helpful to the city.

But Monday night, City Attorney Marvin Rooks expressed concern about the commissions arbitrarily making an exception for city wreckers only.

"If anything," said Rooks, "we should be more concerned about not granting a special exemption, because it is the city's wrecker service that is in violation of the ordinance."

Commissioner Tim O'Leary said the exception to the ordinance was for the benefit of the city and not just for any wrecker, while Commissioner Steven Uskert said that all the city was doing by allowing Peterson an exception was "saving him money by allowing him to take the wrecker home."

Uskert added, "He should have a man on call 24 hours a day like most other wrecker services. When you open up the possibility of being a little discriminatory by picking that wrecker because it's for the city, that's not fair."

He said, "It's kind of dangerous to amend an ordinance when we've already taken big trucks and wreckers out of residential areas."

The commission instructed Rooks to draft an amendment to the ordinance with specific criteria regarding the wrecker question and present it at the next commission meeting.

The commission took no action on the only other item scheduled on the agenda. Rooks and lawyers for Dick Williams were supposed to go over a \$3,600 agreement regarding paving assessments at Overstreet and Wildmere avenues, where Williams is building a 16-unit condominium project, but Rooks' recent illness caused a delay in contacting Williams' lawyers.

The commission unanimously passed a resolution in support of Seminole County's work-release programs, where prisoners at the county jail deemed low-security risks can opt for weekends in jail for weekends on city work crews.

Mayor June Lormann said the commission would send a resolution to all county judges in support of the program, which Seminole Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler two weeks ago called endangered because of a lack of support from other judges.

The commission also instructed City Administrator David Chacey to schedule a two-day period in the near future for the city's annual cleanup day, and told him to check on the franchise expiration date for Orange-Seminole Cablevision.

## Activists March To Protect The Voting Rights Act

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Blacks marched through the rain in Alabama and into the sanctuary of a south Georgia church on the first day of a march to Washington aimed at focusing attention on a move to erode the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The singing and chanting parades Monday evoked images of the 1960s civil rights movement in the two-city stop that attracted crowds of about 2,500 people.

Organizers say the march will make stops later in the Georgia cities of Cordele, Dublin, Milledgeville, Sandersonville and Augusta, then move into South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

At both Albany and Tuskegee, Ala., civil rights leaders blasted Congress for trying to weaken the Voting Rights bill and President Reagan for his economic policies and the buildup of the military.

The march, organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will culminate in late June or July with a mass rally in Washington that could include a re-enactment of "Resurrection City" — where blacks camped out in the Capital city in the 1960s.

"America needs a black movement today," the Rev. Joseph Lowery told about 600 gathered in the Mount Zion Baptist Church. "God's calling black people in the 1980s just as he did in the 1960s to save America — not just black people but all Americans."

"The Voting Rights Act is the single most important piece of legislation in our time and if we sit back and let them take it away then we don't deserve any better," said Lowery, president of the SCLC.

Lowery chastized black people for their apathy in not registering to vote and said that apathy was opening the way for whites to deny blacks their right.

"They're diluting your vote. That's why we have got to rise up and fight back. Many of the gains of the 1960s have been eroded right before your eyes," Lowery said to the crowd, some of which were clothed in church robes. "It is time for us to help ourselves to political justice."

The march was given a boisterous sendoff in Tuskegee with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, firing up a crowd of about 2,000 gathering in a high school gymnasium.

The group, which drove the 125 miles from Tuskegee to Albany, then marched into the city at dusk, plans to stay two days in Dougherty County to register voters, then move upstate to Cordele for a similar march and voter canvassing.

Lowery said the pilgrimage to Washington was being carried out "on faith alone." He said it had started with very little money and would be relying on contributions to meet the \$600 per day expenses.

## Seminole Law Week Activities Planned

"Florida Lawyers: Reaching Out To Serve" will be the theme of Seminole County Law Week which begins Monday and runs through May 2.

The goal of Law Week is to "help even more people become aware of the wide variety of legal services Seminole County has to offer, many of which are either free or available at a low cost," according to Law Week media coordinator and Assistant State Attorney Randy Kramer.

As part of the observance, local attorneys with various legal specialties will hold an open house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Altamonte-Eastmonte Civic Center to talk with individuals free of charge about their particular legal problems.

As part of the Law Week speakers bureau, a Seminole County attorney will provide a general or specialized speech to any group, club or civic organization. To line up a speaker, contact Ralph Eriksson at 323-4330.

Throughout Law Week, area attorneys will man a booth in the Altamonte Mall to provide free legal assistance to the public. Hours will be 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The week will climax at 10 a.m. Saturday with a softball game between members of the county bar association and Seminole law enforcement agencies. The game will be played at the Altamonte Springs recreation center and is free to the public.

## Seminole Hospital Wins National Accreditation

A three-year Certificate of Accreditation, one of the first in the nation, has been awarded to Sanford's Seminole Memorial Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

James D. Tesar, administrator of SMH and its replacement, Central Florida Regional Hospital, said, "This means our efforts to provide high quality patient care have earned our hospital professional recognition. We are proud of this accomplishment and have congratulated our medical staff and employees who have through their hard work and dedication earned this benchmark of excellence."

The decision to seek accreditation is voluntary and reflects a sincere commitment by the hospital and its staff to the principle of voluntary quality assurance activities, Tesar said. Previously, an institution could earn a one- or two-year accreditation certificate depending on level of compliance as measured against JCAH criteria. As of January 1982, an institution is awarded a three-year certificate or must wait for another survey to prove the stringent JCAH standards have been met, he said.

The survey team which evaluated SMH in late January consisted of a physician, registered nurse, hospital administrator and laboratory technologist. All thoroughly studied quality assurance plans and records with each evaluating assigned areas, Tesar said.

The physician not only examined medical staff credentials, but also by-laws, charting, as well as medical records, respiratory and physical therapy and central services. The administrator studied policies-procedures, governing board's role and activities, budget, physical plant and safety measures.



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