

**SUNDAY EDITION**  
**Evening Herald**  
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## Sanford General Recalls Career

Next Saturday, May 16, more than 400 military personnel will participate in special ceremonies honoring Sanford's highest ranking Army officer, Lt. Gen. (ret.) Joseph C. Hutchison as a representative of all those fighting men who have served their country. The celebration will be part of the city's observance of Armed Forces week. General Hutchison brought about the surrender of the Japanese military forces on Mindanao and presided at the ceremonies of capitulation by those forces. His story of that eventful occasion follows.

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The date was Sept. 8, 1945. World War II had ended on Aug. 15. But the official surrender of the Japanese Empire had not been accepted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur until Sept. 2.

General Johnathan Wainwright, only recently liberated from a prisoner of war camp, was dispatched to the Philippines to accept officially the surrender of Japanese forces in that American possession.

Meanwhile, some 35,000 Japanese troops under the command of Lt. Gen. Gyoosaku Morozumi of the Imperial Japanese Army on Mindanao, second largest island in the Philippines, were unaware the war was over and continued to raid native villages for food.

The commanding officer of the 31st Infantry Division, which included National Guard units from Sanford and other parts of Florida, had some weeks earlier been given a 45-day leave for rest and recuperation. And Brigadier Gen. (later Lt. Gen.) Joseph C. Hutchison of Sanford was in charge.

He was given his instructions. "Our division was given the responsibility of effecting the surrender of the Japanese forces on Mindanao," said the 84-year-old retired general reminiscing at his Sanford-Indian Mound Village home.

"We prepared leaflets telling the Japanese that the war had ended and that Japan had surrendered. We



Then Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Hutchison (seated left), followed by left to right, Brig. Gen. Thomas Hickey, Col. J.C. Duckworth and Interpreter Sgt. Yoshitaka Shabala of the 31st (Dixie) Infantry Division witness the signing

of the surrender document by Lt. Gen. Gyoosaku Morozumi, (seated right) acting commanding general of the 35th Japanese Army and commanding general of the 30th Division on Mindanao.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Gen. (ret.) Hutchison, Sanford's wartime hero, holds a display of the medals received during service in the two World Wars.

dropped the leaflets and a radio over the Japanese headquarters," Hutchison said.

"We dropped the radio so the Japanese general could find out for himself what had happened. And

contact was made. We sent a plane and brought him into our headquarters.

"The general said he was glad I dropped the radio. They didn't know the war was over," Hutchison said.

The surrender document in both Japanese and English was signed by both generals. It is framed and hangs prominently in the Hutchison home.

The document reads: "To Brigadier See SANFORD, Page 2A

## Tax-Cut Battle Seen

# Senate Ready To OK Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-dominated Senate is preparing to put its stamp of approval on President Reagan's slashed-back fiscal 1982 budget, but a battle looms in Congress over his tax-cutting plan.

The Senate, which rejected three proposed budget amendments Friday, is expected to take a final vote on the full package early next week. When the count is made, another White House celebration is anticipated.

The \$699.1 billion budget in the Senate is very similar to the version approved in the House Thursday by a vote of 253-178. It had unanimous Republican support and the backing of 63 Democrats.

Friday, the Senate voted, 49-42, not to restore an \$8 billion reduction in Social Security funds, as it worked for the second day on the fiscal 1982 spending blueprint.

It also rejected a proposal to transfer \$150 million from health care to veterans funds, and turned down a proposal to cut government travel and consultant fees by \$3.8 million.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., sought to restore the Social Security funds, arguing that Reagan opposes changes in the cost-of-living adjustments that were proposed last month by the Senate Budget Committee.

But Reagan, in a letter to congressional

leaders, has said he will come up with about \$8 billion in savings from the retirement systems. The president urged the Senate not to support amendments restoring the money.

The House triumph, achieved despite the strong objection of Democratic leaders, buoyed the White House for the fight over its proposed three year, 30 percent tax cut.

White House chief of staff James Baker said Reagan is holding firm on the controversial proposal. It calls for \$54 billion in tax reductions, most of it through across-the-board cuts in personal income tax rates.

"The president is having absolutely no second thoughts about the tax cut," Baker said.

House Republican leader Bob Michel, after meeting with the president at the White House, said Republicans now will "be increasing the drumbeat for the tax component of the overall" economic package.

But he conceded they would have a little more trouble in winning the same Democratic support for the tax plan.

A United Press International survey of 40 conservative Democrats crucial in the president's budget victory showed only three firmly support the president's tax proposal. Most said voting for the president's budget in no way committed them to his tax cut.

### TODAY

Around The Clock	4A	Hospital	2A
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Florida	3A	World	2A

## 'Biggest Mother's Day Card'

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Joyce Miga of Warwick really loves her mother and in proving it she won a local radio station's "biggest Mother's Day card" contest.

Her Mother's Day card is made of 110 sections, totaling 8,000 feet long and 1 1/2-foot wide — 9,000 square feet.

Contestants used trailers and moving vans to cart their entries to the station Friday in their quest for the contest prize, a \$500 jewelry gift certificate.

Miga's card edged out a huge sheet of printed plastic that covered the station's parking lot. Most entrants took their cards back home to give them to their mothers.

# 'No Sir, Trains Just Ain't What They Used To Be...'

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

Once, in a time long since forgotten, it was the only way to travel.

It was the great Iron Horse, the revolutionary machine that welded a sectionalized nation together and brought its colonial peoples into a gilded age.

But that age is gone and the days of the passenger train may have been numbered with its passing. Today, the lumbering locomotives are little more than a vestige of a bygone era.

In the Seminole County area, Amtrak is the only passenger rail service available, picking up and depositing an average of 840 riders a month at its Sanford terminal. Auto-Train, which ferried people and their cars between Sanford and suburban Washington for nearly a decade, shut down 10 days ago under a mountain of debts.

The federally-subsidized Amtrak, which operates at a multi-million dollar annual deficit, may soon follow Auto-Train to that great roundhouse in the sky. Should President Reagan's fiscal 1982 budget pass through Congress unaltered, company officials say Amtrak service nationwide would grind to a halt with the lone exception of the Boston-New York-Washington run.

That would leave quite a legacy for a country which once produced trains of such magnificence that they moved author Nathaniel Hawthorne to exclaim, "They spiritualize travel!"

While Amtrak still can't match the 200-miles-per-hour French and Japanese carriers for speed and comfort, there are compensations. Foremost among these is the pure style and romance of riding the rails: rumbling past green and sun-dappled countryside, past rock-ribbed cliffs, lake-bejeweled plains, twinkling city lights, and tin-roofed barns,

## What's In Store For Amtrak?

Things were just starting to look up. Almost all of Amtrak's trains had new equipment, were hauling more passengers than ever, and were more punctual than most airlines.

Then along came the Reagan administration with plans for doing away with all the trains.

Reagan has suggested to Congress that Amtrak be allocated only \$613 million in fiscal 1982, \$240 million less than Amtrak President Alan Boyd says the company needs to maintain bare-bones service.

Should the Reagan forces prevail, penetrating the most scenic and dramatic expanses of our national landscape.

Besides being a pleasant way to travel, passenger trains are a piece of Americana as much a part of the national folklore as the covered wagon. "To allow them to disappear would be tantamount to changing the colors of the flag," according to Amtrak President Alan Boyd.

With the virtual slave labor of countless Chinese immigrants, ribbons of steel were stretched west from the eastern establishment to open up the frontier. From the windows of the Iron Horse, great white hunters blasted the buffalo into oblivion, and painters like Frederic Remington set to canvas scenes from the Wild West.

While Amtrak officials admit their trains are but symbolic monuments to the way things once were, they emphasize many of their trains retain a touch of railroading's past glory.

On the New York-to-New Orleans Crescent, for example, "you don't have

Boyd said all Amtrak trains, excepting those making the Boston-New York-Washington run, will cease operation Oct. 1.

"The country can no longer afford the luxury of passenger train subsidies," said Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. "We would like to see drastic cutbacks, possibly as much as 75 percent of the mileage of Amtrak."

That would render 234 new double-deck "Superliner" cars Amtrak has recently placed on western routes as useless

to pull off at an exit or wait to arrive at some bustling terminal to eat," said an Amtrak spokesman. Just stroll back to the dining car and enjoy the cushy ambience as white-jacketed waiters serve your meal, mildly seasoned with a sprinkling of down-home Southern hospitality.

Before nodding off, lulled to sleep by the rhythm of the rails, "slip your shoes outside the door of your berth" and come the dawn, "they'll be sitting where you left them with a mirror-like shine," the spokesman said. "No charge."

While such amenities doubtless play a part in keeping passenger trains on the right track, there appears to be more to it than that. As they stood on a platform of the Amtrak depot in Sanford the other day waiting for the 1:21 p.m. Silver Meteor to pull in (it was 12 minutes late), some of his passengers tried to explain the lure of riding the rails.

To Roger White, 57, a retired plumber heading back to Baltimore following a two-week Miami vacation, watching

because they could not run in the east because of tunnel restrictions. In addition, 313 other rebuilt passenger cars and 259 diesel engines would be idled because they too would be unusable for eastern corridor service.

Amtrak was formed on May 1, 1971 with the ambitious goal of saving the country's deteriorating passenger rail service. Intended to be a money-making operation, Amtrak is "relying" on itself relying on federal subsidies despite burgeoning ridership.

America watch itself is the important thing. "Why take a plane?" he asked. "There ain't no hurry. You meet people this way, sitting here drinking with one another. I stayed up with some 21-year-old kid till 1:30 this morning talking and drinking. It was great. That's what life is all about."

John Cantini and his wife Paula were headed north to visit their daughter in Washington. "Normally, we'd fly," Cantini said, "but we can't afford it just now. One airline charges \$235 a person roundtrip. On Amtrak, it's only \$278 for the both of us. You can't beat it."

Everyone, however, is not so content. Standing alone in the doorway of a yellow brick terminal, his eyes dancing with the undulating heat waves rising from the hot steel rails, 59-year-old Paul Warner openly longed for the good ole days.

"Trains ain't what they used to be," Warner said, spitting a wad of tobacco juice onto a tar-coated railroad tie. "Years ago, giving good service was an art. The chandeliers were always polished and the silverware, real silver,



This is a typical scene at Sanford's Amtrak terminal...not Union Station, but active nonetheless...



...This could be what it will look like after Oct. 1, unless Congress approves a larger subsidy than the Reagan administration proposes

was arranged on clean white linens just so. The food was better and the service friendlier."

Warner fondly recalled that "there was time then for after-dinner brandy and cigars. Now, it's rush, rush, rush.

They're not waiting tables here, they're slopping hogs."

"No sir," he mused, a glob of tobacco juice hitting a hot rail and sizzling in the spring sun, "trains just ain't what they used to be."

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Tornadoes Rage Through Texas

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Thunderstorms packing baseball-size hail and tornadoes raged through north-central Texas today, causing millions of dollars in damages.

Tornado warnings were issued for portions of northeast Texas and western Louisiana today and residents, keeping a wary eye on rain-swollen creeks, braced for more rain.

A thunderstorm that had moved through Dallas before dawn Friday was thought to have weakened a 30-foot branch on an old oak tree that fell into a group of spectators at the Byron Nelson Classic, killing one man.

Officials said tens of millions of dollars in damages were caused by the Texas storms.

## A 'Warning Flag'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Discovery of a pneumonia strain that does not respond to three major antibiotics used to battle the disease should be considered "More of a warning flag" than a true health problem," federal health officials say.

"This is the first instance reported in the United States of a pneumococcus resistant to all three drugs," the CDC said.

The streptococcus pneumonia strain was found to be resistant to penicillin - the drug most widely used to fight the ailment - as well as chloramphenicol and tetracycline, the national Centers for Disease Control said Friday.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Mortar Hits PD Near Irish Border

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Suspected IRA guerrillas launched a mortar barrage on a police station near the Irish border in what may be the beginning of an underground offensive to avenge the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday in Scotland, Sands' "futile waste of life" and the continuing hunger strikes by other inmates would never earn political status for the IRA convicts.

In Belfast and Londonderry Friday night, police and British army troops came under the heaviest sniper fire directed against security forces since the death of Sands Tuesday.

"Mortar shells landed on Newton Hamilton RUC station in South Armagh," a police spokesman said.

"The building was struck a number of times and was damaged," he said.

A Belfast radio station said the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the 10-round mortar attack.

## Carter Gets Award

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, visiting the hometown of the "Man from Independence," to accept a public service award, urged America to play a dominant role in the cause of human rights.

"Our country has to be the leader," Carter told reporters Friday after he received the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award. It was his first news conference since leaving office.

## Hostage Escapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A rifle-toting man held a 17-year-old girl hostage at a hotel in the Hollywood area before she escaped early today, leaving the gunman holed up in a room on the 22nd floor, fending police off with occasional firing.

The siege at the Holiday Inn began late Friday after police were alerted by members of a volunteer group of radio operators.

The hostage, whose name was not immediately released, escaped unharmed. A motive for the incident had not been disclosed.

Predicted rain held off and the sun broke through the clouds as Carter accepted the bronze replica of the statue of Walking Truman in Independence Square.

## Probe Continues

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The investigation of 37 mysterious deaths at two rural hospitals has been extended to several large Los Angeles area medical facilities, including at least four that employed a male nurse who has been questioned in the case.

Al Albergate, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County District Attorney, said Friday Riverside County authorities and the district attorney discussed the case this week and "several" hospitals in Los Angeles are under investigation.

## El Salvador Exodus

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The American-based Catholic Maryknoll order has told its six missionaries in El Salvador to leave the country, reportedly to avoid reprisals for the "disappearance" staged by a Maryknoll priest.

Church sources in San Salvador said two male missionaries had left the country by Friday morning. Two other male clerics were at the U.S. Embassy Friday afternoon with their bags packed where "they were considering leaving (El Salvador) immediately," an embassy source said.

## War Tapes Missing

LONDON (UPI) — A civil servant took home classified cassette tapes of the Defense Ministry's war preparations and recorded pop music and language lessons on them in a security breach that was not investigated for 17 months.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday said new security measures were being implemented to guarantee a better accounting of taped classified material.

A government security commission reported as many as 115 tapes vanished. The commission said it accepted the opinion of MI5, the intelligence bureau, the tapes were unlikely to have reached any spies.

# ... Sanford General Recalls Career

(Continued From Page 1A)

General Joseph C. Hutchison, commanding general, 31st Infantry Division, United States Army.

"I, Lieutenant General Gyomai Morozumi Acting Commanding General of the 35th Army and Commanding General of the 30th Division, hereby unconditionally surrender on this day all of the officers and men, and all arms, military equipment, records and supplies under my command to the Commanding General, 31st Infantry Division, United States Army. I agree faithfully henceforth to obey the orders of the Commanding General, 31st Infantry Division, and to direct all members of my command to do so. I will use all means that I possess to secure as early as possible the assembly of all troops under my command within Reception Centers established by the United States Army, and will take liaison as directed by you to establish liaison with units and individuals who have not yet surrendered. I will report all known locations of explosives and mines, both land and water, whose presence is a hazard to life and property."

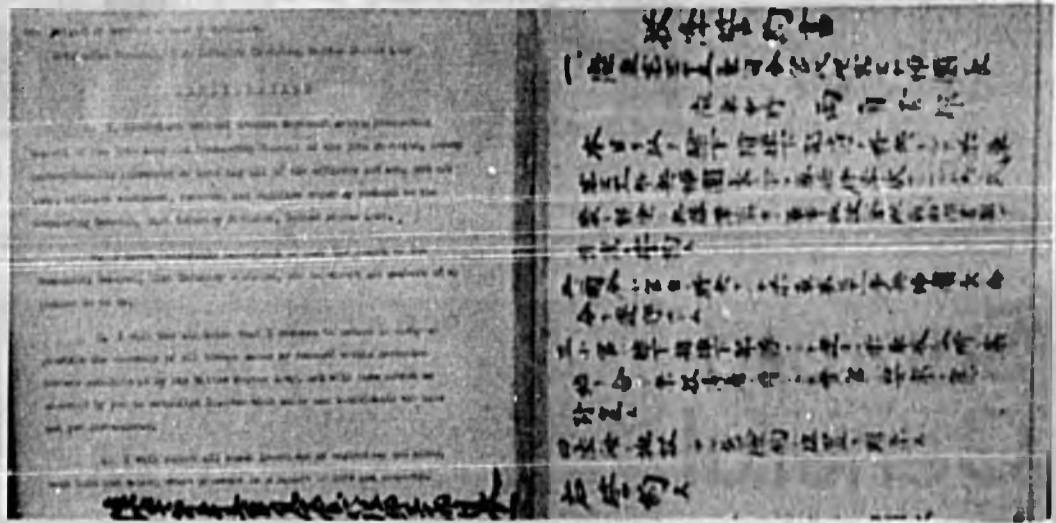
Thus, General Hutchison's name went down in history.

At the festivities next Saturday, May 16, a parade will begin at 11 a.m. at San Juan Avenue and march past a reviewing stand at Veterans Memorial Park where the general and his wife, Anne, and other dignitaries will be seated.

At noon a pork loin barbecue with trimmings will be served in Ft. Mellon Park with the military personnel as special guests. Others wishing to enjoy the barbecue luncheon may obtain tickets at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office. Overall chairman of the day's activities is Dr. Bill Range.

A native of South Carolina, Hutchison moved to Sanford in 1915 and taught math and athletics at Seminole High School. He coached the football and baseball teams at the school as well as the girls' basketball team.

Although a college graduate, he enlisted in the U.S. Army as a buck private in September, 1917 during



The execution of this surrender document on Aug. 15, 1945, Japanese Oct. 8, 1945 ended the resistance of 35,000 cupation forces in many parts of the Orient. Japanese troops on Mindanao, second largest island in the Philippine chain, although the

World War I and rose from corporal to sergeant then second lieutenant in one year. After he received his commission he was sent to the Saumur Field Artillery School at Saumur, France and upon graduation was assigned as an instructor in a brigade artillery school at Camp Hunt, near Bordeaux, France.

He was later assigned as executive officer of one of the batteries of the 33rd Field Artillery where he was serving when discharged in 1919.

Soon after moving to Sanford, Hutchison met his future wife, Anne, a native of the city. They got married in October, 1919. "I would have married her sooner except for World War I," he says. "I can't remember when I wasn't married," she says.

They have two daughters—Helen Tucker and Elise Cornell—both of Sanford and five granddaughters and one grandson.

When the Florida National Guard was reorganized after World War I, Hutchison enlisted in Company D, 124th Infantry and was elected a first lieutenant at its first meeting. Promotions followed: captain 1923; major 1929; lieutenant colonel 1933; colonel, 1940.

On Nov. 18, 1940 he was officially

promoted to brigadier general and placed in command of the 62nd Infantry Brigade, remaining in command until it was disbanded in 1942.

In the meantime, Hutchison, after World War I, was employed by a farmer's cooperative marketing association, becoming its general manager in 1920. In 1935, Hutchison formed the J.C. Hutchison & Co. distributing firm, dealing in vegetables and he became known as an authority on celery. In 1950 he joined Chase & Co. where he was chairman of the executive committee initially and later was chairman of the board.

In 1960 he was elected to the Seminole County Commission and was named chairman by his colleagues. He served until 1964.

Back to Hutchison's military career. The Florida National Guard unit was activated at Camp Blanding, Florida on Nov. 25, 1940. It was later absorbed into the 31st (Dixie) Infantry Division. It was named the Dixie because the bulk of its strength was recruited from the states of Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

Sent overseas in January, 1943,

Hutchison served in the Pacific theatre of operations for nearly three years.

Exploits of the 21st Dixie Division were not chronicled with the frequency of other divisions, but they were in there fighting, in one of the toughest assignments in the Pacific war theater: the Philippines. General Hutchison was assistant divisional commander of the 31st. Press dispatches said the Sanfordites and Floridians were living up to their tradition as fighting men.

One group, which included 17 Floridians, was praised by the commanding general of the 31st Division for making possible the division's 100-mile drive through Northern Mindanao. This group had 17 Floridians as specialists.

Working day and night under a fierce tropical sun and in torrential rains, they repaired the scores of bridges which retreating Japanese left in smoking ruins along the Sayre highway.

Exposed to constant Japanese threat and guarded every minute, these men and their battalion hauled 800 tons of massive bridge equipment over 150 miles of swampy roads and caraboa-cart trails to span three gorges.

## Lake Mary Officials Sued By Track Promoters

Promoters who failed in their attempt to build a harness racing track in Lake Mary filed a \$1.2 million defamation suit Friday in Seminole County Circuit Court against two city officials who opposed the facility.

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes and Councilman Ray are being sued by two Longwood companies, Mid State Development Inc. and Harness Racing Inc. Filed by Altamonte Springs attorney Michael D. Jones, the suit was initiated by Frank J. Sobotka Jr., an officer of Harness Racing, Inc. and Marc J. Robinson Jr., of Mid State Development, who are seeking \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Alleging Kulbes and Fox made accusations the two firms and their principals were involved in criminal activities, the suit seeks injunctions against the two city officials demanding they either prove wrongdoing or be prevented from making any further derogatory statements.

Plans were abandoned for the \$18 million Sunshine Park to have been constructed on 100 acres at Lake Emma Road and Interstate 4, after they were rejected by Lake Mary voters in a Dec. 2 straw vote.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature 67; overnight low: 65; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 84 percent winds: northwest at 11 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:10 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; lows, 8:24 a.m., 8:39 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:02 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 8:15 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:20 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:01 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:11 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; lows 9:23 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:03 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; lows, 9:14 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 9:35 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Winds northerly 15 to 20 knots becoming northeast around 15 knots later today and easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeasterly during Sunday. Seas 4 to 7 feet decreasing to 3 to 5 feet by tonight. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Sunday. A slight chance of thundershowers Sunday. Warm afternoons. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. North to northeast winds at 10 to 15 mph today, diminishing tonight. Rain probability 20 percent Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital  
May 8

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Pearl Archer  
Rebecca Brown  
Cassie J. McKee  
Lisa Oglesby  
Steven L. Pedigo  
Joan Flowers, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
John Brown  
Melissa B. Carpenter  
Doris B. Smith

Louise Thomas

Teresa L. Turner

Bertha Williams

Vivie L. Mizerak, Casselberry

Gertrude K. Mitchell, DeBary

James Zaviniski, DeBary

DeLtona:

Thomas H. Pritchard

Benedict Sinafra

Patricia V. Scruggs

Wendie S. Soukup

Robert M. Bennett, Fern Park

Marie F. Nelson, Longwood

Ruth E. Egbert, Orange City

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## AREA DEATHS

PATRICK BOGGANS

Funeral services for Patrick Boggans, 73, of 1975 Pendleton Drive, Forest City, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday at the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Apopka.

Born in County Mayo, Ireland, he moved to Forest City from Fairfield, Conn. in 1975. He was a retired defense inspector for Avco-Lycoming. A Catholic, he was a member of Knights of Columbus and St. Francis of Assisi Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lily Boggans, Forest City; sons, Patrick, Forest City, Kevin, Westport, Conn. and Robert, Winter Springs; daughters, Mrs. Theresa Zoffis, Apopka, Mrs. Lily Tyrell, Lake Jackson, Tex. and Mrs. Ellen Flangan of Altamonte Springs; brothers James, Bohemia County Mayo, Ireland, Martin of Derby, England and John, London, England, Michael, London, Thomas, Manchester, England and Andrew of Foxford, County Mayo, Ireland; sisters, Avice Bradshaw, London, England, Mary Ellen Jones, Lester, England and Eileen Gower of Hitchen Hertz England, 18 grand children and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes, Altamonte Chapel was in charge of

arrangements. Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens.

HORACE E. DOWNEY

Funeral services for Horace E. Downey, 75, of 1135 Second St., Longwood, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning at Baldwin-Fairchild Altamonte Chapel. Born in Washington, D.C., he moved to Longwood from McLean, Va., in 1969. He was a retired carpenter and a

member of the First Baptist Church of Longwood.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Downey, Longwood; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kepart, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Helen Orrison, McLean, Va., and Mrs. Elsie Hunter, Washington, D.C.

Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City.

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WE'RE SORRY

On Page 1 of our Famous Brand Price Break Circular, we advertised a 10" Strawberry Shortcake Trunk. Due to the inability of the manufacturer to ship this product on time, the item will not be available for the sale. Receipts are available. Also, on Page 16 we advertised an Emerson AM-FM Radio. The radio pictured is not the correct model. However, the radio available is as stated in the advertised copy. Also on Page 5, we advertised Red Auerbach Men's and Boy's All Court Outerwear. Due to a late shipment by the vendor the shoes will arrive during the sale. Receipts are available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Woman Who Kept Children From School May Lose Them

FORT LAUDERDALE, (UPI) — A court hearing may decide whether a woman may be allowed to keep her two teen-age children that she held out of school to avoid busing to a predominantly black high school.

Juvenile Court Judge Linda Vitale Friday scheduled a June 24 hearing on whether the two children of Ronald and Sandra Pohl should be found to be dependent and possibly placed in foster homes.

"I am not an unfit mother," said Mrs. Pohl. "The fact that I have taken my kids out of school is because I care for them. I don't want them bused."

Scott Evans, 15, and his sister Michelle Martin, 14, Mrs. Pohl's two children by two previous marriages, were charged by the state with being truant and therefore dependent after they stopped attending Blanch Ely High School.

### Murderer Loses Appeal

TAMPA, (UPI) — Convicted murderer Willie Jasper Darden, who escaped the electric chair by one day in 1973, has lost his appeal in federal court to have his conviction and sentence set aside.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges, who granted Darden a stay on May 22, 1979, overruled a U.S. magistrate's recommendation Friday and denied Darden's petition for habeas corpus and dissolved the stay.

### A Sexy Eight-Year-Old?

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Eight-year-old Sarah Simons says anybody who thought her picture in a hair salon's newspaper add was sexy or suggestive has a dirty mind.

Sarah's picture caused a flurry of debate when it appeared in advertisements for a local hair salon last month and prompted some people to accuse Sarah's mother and the salon owner of exploitation.

The photograph shows Sarah, an honor roll student, smiling playfully into the camera with teased, wind-blown hair and one eyebrow cocked.

### Arlene's Out To Sea

MIAMI (UPI) — A strong upper airstream blowing out of the west grabbed premature and persistent Tropical Storm Arlene today and carried it off into the open Atlantic east of the Bahamas Islands.

Late Friday, Arlene was centered 120 miles east-southeast of San Salvador Island — where Columbus first landed in the New World. It was moving at 15 to 20 mph on an east-northeast course with nothing but a broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean in front of it.

### Tax Boost Still Likely

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Taxpayers are not off the hook yet, according to some legislative leaders.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon said Friday many senators privately are admitting the need for a 1% increase to fund education, transportation and law enforcement.

# Juveniles Sentenced In Arson Case

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Longwood boy, who along with his two brothers was found guilty of arson in connection with the Feb. 7 fire which destroyed the Central Florida Christian School in Maitland, have been committed to a state juvenile facility.

Orange County Judge Lawrence Kirkwood sentenced the trio to the custody of the state Department of Rehabilitative Services for an indeterminate term which, depending on their behavior, could last until their 19th birthdays. More than likely, however, the boys will serve less than a year in state care before being released, according to a court officer.

Kirkwood also ordered that the youths be separated during detention.

Still pending is the question of whether the oldest boy will be tried as an adult on a charge of escape. The juvenile escaped April 7 from the Orange County juvenile detention facility

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

when an accomplice uncrewed the window frame to his room from the outside. The youngster turned himself in two weeks later.

If found guilty, he could face up to five years in prison.

The brothers were convicted in mid-April of a total of 27 criminal charges, most of them dealing with auto theft. The arson charge sprang from the youths setting a fire which

guttered the \$500,000 private church school at 1250 N. Maitland Ave. Firefighters from three departments battled the blaze for more than two hours, but due to a lack of firewalls in the building, the flames could not be contained.

**RETIREE ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING AT KIDS**

A 64-year-old Oviedo retiree has been charged with aggravated assault for allegedly shooting at two young men who were fishing on a lake near his home.

Joe E. Whitaker of E. Chapman Road was jailed under \$5,250 bond after being arrested at his home around noon Thursday.

According to records filed with the Seminole Circuit Court Clerk, Whitaker is accused of shooting at a neighbor, Dale Caldegro, 13, and his friend Michael Fazzalario, 23, on March 9 while they were fishing at Lake Bath.

As the pair were sitting in a canoe, Whitaker reportedly walked down to the lake and yelled, "You're on my property" and shot toward the boys once with a shotgun.

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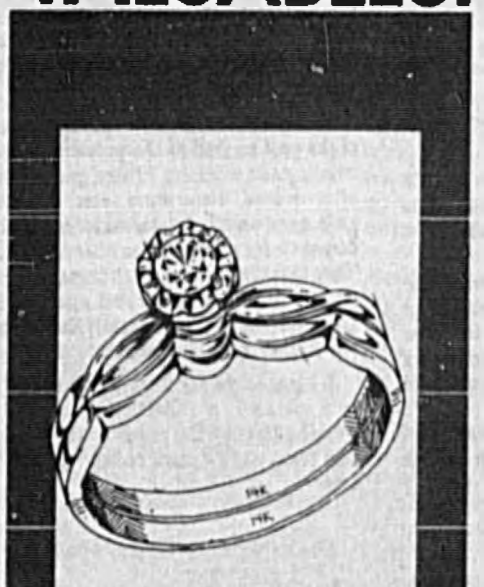
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# Evening Herald

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## War Clouds In Mid East

Lebanon, shattered these six years by civil war between leftist Muslims and rightist Christians and, increasingly, a battleground between Israel and Syria, is paying the historic penalty for military weakness.

It is difficult now to remember that bleeding Lebanon before 1975 was described as Switzerland with a Riviera. Beirut was the banking and financial capital of the Middle East, and its beaches were the playgrounds for the international jet set. Lebanese Christians and Muslims composed their ancient differences in a model democracy in which neither side dominated and both collaborated. In brief, having avoided the Arab-Israeli wars, Lebanon was a tranquil, prosperous sanctuary in the turbulent Middle East.

What happened to destroy all of this in 1975 was the intrusion into Lebanon of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, with its army and its terrorists. Having been cast out of Jordan following an armed showdown with King Hussein, the PLO descended on Lebanon because the Lebanese were too weak and too supine to resist. The disruptive PLO presence, a semi-government and military force independent of its host country, politicized Lebanon's Muslims and tore apart the delicate balance with the conservative Christians, who found themselves transformed into an oppressed and threatened minority.

The PLO-endangered civil strife in Lebanon so weakened the divided Lebanese army that Syria found it strategically advantageous in its confrontation with Israel to intervene in Lebanon with troops as a peacekeeper for the Arab League.

Inasmuch as Syria and the PLO share a hatred for Israel, and indeed consider themselves at war with Israel, their fight with the Christians coupled with PLO raids into Israel from Lebanese soil led inevitably to a working alliance between the Israelis and the Lebanese Christians. The Christians who have coalesced in the southern part of the country along the Israeli border assert they represent Free Lebanon. Naturally, it is in Israel's interest to maintain this Christian-buffer zone against the PLO and Syrians.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has made an enormous armament investment in Syria, including large number of fighter planes, tanks, missiles and, most ominously, several thousand Soviet military advisers. The recent escalation of fighting in Lebanon is properly described as "dangerous" by the State Department because it threatens to burst into a larger all-out war that could once more pit the Arab world against Israel. The result of that, beyond the increased possibility of another Arab oil embargo, would be to disrupt the Reagan administration's Middle East strategy of a common front in that part of the world against the Soviet Union.

Indeed, aggravating the conflict in Lebanon is so advantageous to the Soviet Union and so adverse to the United States that there is good reason to believe the Russians have been goading the PLO and Syrians into action. The movement of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon together with reports of Soviet military personnel there would bear this out.

In the face of this, the immediate challenge for the United States and Israel is to keep events in hand. It is reassuring, therefore, that Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been down-playing the crisis even to the extent of not confirming his own generals' concern about the Soviet missiles.

Unfortunately, the degree of confrontation lies largely with the Soviets and their surrogates in Lebanon. And the Soviets could wish for no better distraction for the West to cover armed intervention in Poland this summer, if that is undertaken, than another war in the Middle East. Undoubtedly, the Kremlin remembers how well it was served by the ill-fated French, British and Israeli attack against Egypt to regain the Suez Canal in October, 1956 at the very time Soviet troops were crushing the Hungarian uprising.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You realize, of course, the AVERAGE salary for professional baseball players is 170,000 dollars per year?"

## Around



## The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Mother's Day is being celebrated this weekend.

I identify with playwright John van Druten who wrote "I Remember Mama." The cherished memories of our mothers are all many of us have left. Our mothers are just not with us anymore.

The second Sunday in May is set aside as Mother's Day in America, although "remembering Mama" dates back to Greek mythology—about 260 years before the birth of Christ. Back then spring festivals were dedicated to Rhea, mother of the gods Jupiter, Pluto and Neptune; and the goddesses Vesta, Ceres and Juno.

During the 1800s, "Mothering Sunday" was celebrated in England during Lent. Servants were given a free Sunday off to "go-mothering" and visit their mothers bearing gifts.

It was Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and suggested during the Civil War that Mother's Day be celebrated on July 4 as a holiday for peace.

There are other instances in history of "remembering Mama," but it was Anna B. Jarvis of Webster, W. Va. who convinced President Woodrow Wilson to officially proclaim Mother's Day on May 9, 1914.

The lofty sentiments expressed in the proclamation say it all: "The services rendered...by the American mother is the greatest

source of the country's strength and inspiration. The home is the fountainhead of the state."

In nominating her mother, Mrs. Nina V. Messer, 118 E. 17th St., for the Herald's "Outstanding Mom," Lois Messer said, "My mother—the unsung hero of our home."

Lois continued, "She hasn't won national acclaim nor stood with the great in our nation, but she has performed and continues to perform admirably where the Lord has placed her—in our home."

Lois said Solomon best describes what a wonderful person her mom really is in Proverbs 31: 16-30. These scriptures fit somebody else's mom too:

Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies.

The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.

She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.

She seeketh wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands.

She is like the merchants' ships; she bringeth her food from afar.

She riseth also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household, and a portion to her maids.

She considereth a field, and buyeth it; with the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard.

She girdeth her loins with strength, and strengtheneth her arms.

Her candle goeth not out by night.

She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff.

She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

She is not afraid of the snow for her household; for all her household are clothed with scarlet.

She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple.

Her husband is known in the gates, when he sitteth among the elders of the land.

She maketh fine linen, and selleth it; and delivereth girdles unto the merchant.

Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.

Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.

Favour is deceitful, and Beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

## JULIAN BOND Africa's Forgotten Refugees

It has been just a year since the Cuban "boat people" began arriving on the South Florida coast. They have since been the topic of considerable media attention, as were the Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees who preceded them.

Most of the recent arrivals from the Caribbean, Southeast Asia and other troubled lands are being accepted into their new communities, although some are encountering hostility in competing for jobs and social services with Americans who have forgotten their own immigrant origins.

But Americans seldom see or hear about the vast majority of the world's refugees. These are the homeless people of Africa who can never hope to see U.S. shores.

Their plight is an international scandal, and international efforts to assist them have been shamefully meager.

The African homeless received only one-fourth of the monies spent during 1980 by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The United Nations and voluntary agencies last year spent \$56 a person on Asian refugees but only \$23 a person on Africans.

Five years ago the world had 1 million homeless people. Today it has more than 5 million. The figures — and the deaths — continue to mount each week.

This vast increase is a result of famine, drought and war. And it is being exacerbated by Cold War politics.

The Soviet Union, for example, insists that it has little role to play in international relief efforts. The current glut of refugees, the Russians say, is a direct result of colonialism and Western exploitation of the Third World and therefore is not a matter of Soviet concern.

The Haitians who fled to the United States at the same time as the Cubans were refused immediate entry partly because they had not come from a pro-Soviet state. The Cubans were welcomed because they offered proof to the West that Fidel Castro's efforts to remake Cuba on the Russian model were bankrupt.

At a recent Geneva conference, the Reagan administration pledged \$25 million in aid to African refugees, and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced that \$500 million had been raised by members of the world organization to assist African resettlement efforts. Next year, African refugees will receive half of the United Nations' funds for refugee assistance.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Aid Goes To Those Who Don't Need

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's complaint that some government subsidies are going to those who don't deserve them is more than just political rhetoric. One program that has gotten completely out of hand is the multibillion-dollar federal subsidy for construction of new apartment buildings.

The huge subsidies are made under the "Section 8" program — an unintentionally evocative title to Americans of a certain age. "Section 8" was the Army's classification for mental discharges in World War II, and certainly, in some of its manifestations, the Section 8 program is about as crazy as a government project can be.

Only the most heartless supply-sider would disagree that millions of Americans need help to keep a decent roof over their families' heads. But the Housing and Urban Development program has committed Uncle Sam to billions of dollars' worth of direct and indirect subsidies for rental quarters that in some cases are more elegant than those that can be afforded by many of the taxpayers who are helping to foot the bill.

In New York City, for example, until recently a family of four with an income of \$17,289 could qualify for as much as \$6,000 a year in Section 8 funds. Subsidies of \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year to a single family are commonplace, complain critics.

The federal payments aren't going for subsistence-level cold-water tenements, or even to the kind of semi-Spartan but far-from-



## JEFFREY HART

# That Phony Pulitzer

The Washington Post's major rivals are being a bit smug about the Janet Cooke sting, but there's a lot of poetic justice in the Post's embarrassment.

The ultimate downfall of President Nixon tended to obscure the fact that throughout the Woodward-Bernstein saga the Post was sailing pretty close to the wind.

Several major page-one Watergate stories turned out to be false and later had to be "corrected" — the correction hardly ever undoing the political damage that had been done.

Bob Woodward, the Post editor most directly stung by the Cooke fraud, has had plenty of criticism about his handling of "sources" for his recent book on the Supreme Court, "The Brethren." And both he and Bernstein, authors of "The Final Days," an account of the end of the Nixon regime, have been convincingly contradicted by some of the participants.

So, on the one hand, you have to say the Post deserved it. Lived by the sword, etc. The bitter bit.

And, of course, the Post set itself up for the current firestorm reaction by taking such a high "professional" line.

They, the Post, were the great "investigative journalists." The Post became the Mecca of a generation of aspiring reporters.

They, the Post, had brought down a president, exposed the malefactors.

Pride goeth before the fall. In the aftermath of the Cooke sting, the Post looks a lot less professional than advertised. It obviously had an inadequate fail-safe system, as one alarm bell after another went unheard in the many-layered Post bureaucracy.

To experienced black journalists, Cooke's account of ghetto life sounded phony. Many doubted that a heroin pusher would waste the precious stuff on an eight-year-old. A massive police investigation failed to locate Cooke's fictitious "Jimmy."

Despite all this, the Post's editors went right ahead and nominated the story for a Pulitzer.

But not enough attention has been paid to what then happened at the Pulitzer Prize Committee, which awards "the most prestigious prize in journalism."

Procedures there are sloppier than at the Post, and, as a matter of fact, when the Post had to withdraw Cooke's discredited story the Pulitzer Prize Committee gave the prize to a Village Voice story which shows every sign of being as unreliable as Cooke's.

Cooke's "Jimmy" story was first entered in the local reporting category. There it lost out to a story about Mt. St. Helens.

## RUSTY BROWN Entries In An Old Phone Book

When I moved to a different town recently, a neighborhood association gave me a nifty personal phone book.

"Great," I thought. "Now I'll update that old thing I brought along." My former index is so ancient that the plastic-covered pages are cracking and the binding is shored up with Scotch tape. Besides that, half the telephone numbers don't mean anything anymore.

On every alphabetized page are numbers that, for one reason or another, never get called. Take the B's for example. Of 13 entries, only one had been dialed regularly in recent years. That was my friend Ethel's. I had been phoning her to come to sweep the fuzzies from under our beds for 21 years. What a valuable number!

Some are numbers that used to be called frequently, but their owners moved away; one to be an actress in New York, one to work on a paper in Florida. I don't have their new numbers, but I look at the old and think: "I hope they're OK. I hope life goes well for them."

One entry is the home phone of a former boss for use in an emergency on weekends. No reason to call that now.

My cousin Bob's number is there. I seldom dial it though the fondness runs deep. He moved to Alabama. Too far for weekend visits. The less we visit, the less we call, it seems.

One number is a complete mystery: D. Buchanan. The name doesn't ring a bell, let alone the number. I'm tempted to call and say: "This is a voice out of your past. By the way, can you remember our past?"

Another is the number of a long-ago neighbor. The circumstances that once put us in the same orbit and in each other's phone books are different now. No hard feelings, just a spinning away in time.

"Bates" is a name and number that's part of the past as well as the present. We began calling each other for bridge games shortly after college. Some time later, when their girls were small, I remember calling them desperate for a home for an abandoned kitten. They took it and named it "Boots." Over the years, the bridge group fell apart and the girls grew up, but just recently they called to tell us they were grandparents.

As I look at the numbers, I realize that each is a memory, a reflection, a part of me. Flipping through the pages is like a rerun of that corny old TV show called "This Is Your Life."

generous low-interest loans to the builder.

HUD doesn't even manage to collect the modest sums it is supposed to be taking in from qualified Section 8 tenants. One recent survey showed that the department failed to get adequate verification for 64 percent of those renters who claimed to qualify for the federal subsidy. In other words, Uncle Sam doesn't really have any idea whether almost two-thirds of those getting government aid are actually entitled to it.

Another audit turned up shocking evidence that only one out of 17 HUD regional offices had bothered to check on possible duplication of subsidy payments — an easily remedied oversight that may have cost the taxpayers millions in ripoffs.

With the lax supervision HUD exercises, it is not surprising that scandals involving Section 8 billions have been uncovered all over the country. In Rhode Island, as just one example, influential politicians and their families and friends were caught profiteering — hundreds of thousands of dollars were diverted from housing intended for the poor.

Other examples of gross mismanagement have been uncovered in New York, Boston and other big cities. Each of these cases naturally means less HUD money available to help the elderly, the handicapped and the truly poverty-stricken who need government help just to survive.

One big problem with the Section 8 program is something HUD bureaucrats haven't told

Congress about: the mind-boggling future costs of completing many outlandishly expensive housing developments. The reason they haven't told Congress is that they really don't know themselves what the cost will be.

And the big reason for this potential time-bomb is that naive investors, lured into the construction business by Section 8's glittering subsidies and tax breaks, can get in over their heads. They may make it rich if they can eventually unload on a private investor the apartment complex they built with HUD's money. But they can also go broke if they miscalculate their own costs, which are often hard to compute thanks to HUD's maze of paperwork.

"It's a lottery where few strike it rich," said one official. In other words, the taxpayers are financing a high-stakes game of housing roulette. There may soon be more losers than winners — and the government is taking almost all the risks.

The real tragedy of Section 8's mismanagement, of course, is that the program actually does help many families who would not otherwise be able to afford decent housing. At a time when millions of Americans can't afford to buy a home, this is important. But the fraud and waste in Section 8's administration may bring the whole program crashing down, making those who deserve assistance suffer along with those who don't need help — but got it.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 10, 1981—5A

## Afghanistan: Geopolitically Crucial To Super Powers

By JAMES PHILLIPS  
Special To The Herald

While all America rejoiced at the return of its hostages from their long captivity in Iran, there is a dangerous tendency to relax and pretend that the Middle East and the Persian Gulf no longer exist. To do so is a disastrous error for the United States. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, now over a year old, serves as a constant reminder that this entire region continues to hold great strategic significance for both superpowers.

Although Afghanistan is a remote, obscure country which ranks among the poorest nations in the world, its strategic location endows it with a high degree of geopolitical importance. Afghanistan has long been a major crossroads of Asia astride important north-south and east-west land routes. Its control of the Khyber and Bolan passes has historically made it the

evidenced by the Molotov-Ribbentrop Protocol to the 1938 Hitler-Stalin Pact, which asserted that Soviet territorial aspirations lay in the direction of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. In recent years the Kremlin's incentives for expanding its influence to the south have been significantly enhanced by the growing importance of Middle Eastern, especially Persian Gulf, oil in the western economic system. According to the CIA, Soviet interest in the region is likely to continue to intensify in the 1980s as Soviet oil production peaks and the Soviet bloc becomes a net oil importer.

Seen from the vantage point of the Persian Gulf, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan constitutes one part of a giant pincer movement designed to encircle Gulf oil reserves. The Kremlin already has established a military presence in Ethiopia and South Yemen. It has signed military assistance pacts with Iraq (1978) and Syria (1980) and stands to gain considerable influence in Iran due to continuing anarchy there.

At the other end of the pincer, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan constitutes a flanking movement which has doubled the length of the Soviet-Iranian frontier and opened up the permeable eastern border of Iran to potential Soviet military pressures. It has expanded the perimeter of the Soviet bloc to within 350 miles of long-sought warm water ports on the Arabian Sea and has established a common border with Pakistan.

The Pakistanis have been subjected to a covert Soviet campaign of coercion meant to deter them from extending aid to Afghan rebels among the more than 1 million Afghan refugees who fled across the border into northwest Pakistan. In March, 1980, Pakistan refused to accept \$400 million in U.S. military aid for fear of antagonizing Moscow.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has also moved Soviet combat aircraft 500 miles closer to the vital sea lines of communication emanating from the Persian Gulf which function as the oil lifeline of the industrial West. Soviet planes based in southwest Afghanistan are now situated closer to the strategic

Straits of Hormuz (through which pass 40 percent of the western oil imports) than if they were based in Teheran. Using these bases Soviet aircraft could reach the choke point at the mouth of the Persian Gulf and remain on station there for at least 30 minutes. Clearly, Soviet access to Afghan airbases significantly upgrades the Kremlin's ability to block, or even sever, the petroleum jugular vein of the West and greatly enhances the Soviet ability to neutralize American naval power in the Arabian Sea.

In addition, occupied Afghanistan provides Moscow with an excellent fulcrum which increases Russian diplomatic leverage over both Iran and Pakistan. Both states have had troubles in the past with ethnic separatist movements and both are likely to face more such problems in the future.

Because Afghanistan is wedged between Iran and Pakistan in close proximity to strongholds of ethnic separatism along the peripheries of the two states, the Soviets could threaten the internal stability as well as the external security of both states.

The principal focal point for separatist sentiment lies in Baluchistan, the tribal homeland of the Baluch people, which encompasses both sides of the Iran-Pakistan border. The Baluch have risen in revolt three times since 1947 and are entirely capable of doing so again. The last uprising, begun in 1973, persisted for four years until Pakistan's General Zia reached an uneasy truce with the rebels in November 1977.

Today there are an estimated 300 Soviet agents working among the

Baluch, chiefly in Afghanistan, and up to 8,000 Baluch being trained in the USSR. There are rumors that part of this education includes guerrilla warfare training by Cuban military instructors. Even before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan the Pakistanis had amassed reliable intelligence that young Baluchi tribesmen were being infiltrated across the border to Soviet-operated camps in Southern Afghanistan for political indoctrination and advanced weapons training.

Clearly, the Soviets are laying the groundwork for a possible war of national liberation in Baluchistan. This would be an extremely dangerous development because the secession of Baluchistan would give the Soviets a grateful client state dependent on Soviet support to offset the enmity of

Iran and Pakistan. In return for Soviet protection, the Baluch would probably be only too happy to grant the Soviets base rights at the excellent natural harbor at Gwadar only 400 miles east of the Straits of Hormuz.

Not only would a pro-Soviet Baluchistan serve as a base for the projection of Soviet naval and airpower into the Persian Gulf-Arabian Sea region, but the Afghanistan-Baluchistan land bridge would afford the Soviets a direct warm-water outlet on the Indian Ocean, a factor which would vastly improve Soviet access to their outpost in South Yemen, perceived by many (including the Saudis) to be the back door to the Saudi oilfields. Clearly, a pro-Soviet Baluchistan would not only threaten the viability of the Pakistani state, but in the long run would threaten the Gulf oil routes and ultimately the balance of power in the crucial Persian Gulf region, as well. Afghanistan is both a stepping stone for Soviet strategic penetration of the Persian Gulf region and a stepping stone for Islamic religious penetration of Soviet Central Asia. Moscow needed to stop the resurgent tide of Islamic fundamentalism which is currently sweeping Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan at the Hindu Kush in order to insulate its fast growing Moslem population of 50 million from the "Green menace" (the color green has come to symbolize Islam). The Soviets could not afford a humiliating defeat on their own doorstep since such a defeat might revive latent national-religious opposition movements in Soviet Central Asia as well as in Eastern Europe.

Afghanistan was a domino that could fall either way. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was therefore a product of mixed offensive and defensive motives. It represents a qualitative change in the balance of power in Southwest Asia, a manifestation of the self-serving Soviet concept of detente and a possible turning point in Soviet relations with the Islamic world.

(Mr. Phillips is a National Security Analyst with the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.)



### VIEWPOINT

gateway which links Russia with the Indian sub-continent and the Middle East with the Orient.

The spine of this rugged Texas-sized country is formed by the soaring peaks of the Hindu Kush, a forbidding chain of mountains extending from central Afghanistan to the northeastern reaches of the country. The Hindu Kush forms the watershed between the Oxus and Indus river valleys and is the natural barrier between central and southern Asia.

Because of its pivotal geostrategic position, Afghanistan has repeatedly become the focal point for conflict between rival empires, an historical tendency which has earned it the sobriquet, "cockpit of Asia." In the 19th Century, Afghanistan's very survival as an independent state was linked to its role as a buffer between Czarist Russia to the north and the British empire on the Indian subcontinent to the south.

The Soviet Union has exhibited a long-standing interest in Afghanistan and its other southern neighbors, as

## Will Hattaway And Brantley Square Off In 1982?

The 1982 elections could see Seminole's two resident legislators—State Reps. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood—pitted against each other for a newly apportioned Florida Senate seat.

"That doesn't bother me," Hattaway said. "There would just be one less Republican in Tallahassee."

Brantley said earlier to the *herald* in a distinct possibility. Brantley said while he wants to look at a Senate seat, he won't run unless he is convinced he will win.

And, he indicated, whether Hattaway seeks the seat won't be a deciding factor one way or the other. "If Seminole County gets a Senate seat in the reapportionment, Hattaway and I may be running against each other," Brantley said.

Hattaway, in his fourth term in the House, and Brantley in his second term, haven't been the best of friends. Not only do they belong to different political parties, their personalities clash frequently.

In the 1980 elections, Brantley blamed

### Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



Hattaway for encouraging Pal Southward, former Lake Mary city councilman, to run against him. By being tied up in an opposed re-election campaign, Brantley was unable to step into a leadership position in the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign. Despite Mrs. Southward's hard fought campaign, waged with or without Hattaway's support, Brantley won by a landslide.

Some political observers felt that Brantley's opposition to Hattaway's reelection early this year to the chairmanship of the Seminole County Legislative delegation was, at least in part, retaliation for the Hattaway activity.

Brantley said privately that he had been promised a turn at the helm of the delegation which is evenly split with two Democrats and two Republicans. The basis for Brantley's challenge to Hattaway's leadership was his contention that House members from Brevard County also should be members of the Seminole group. Tny precinct 7A in Chulucka votes for representatives who live in Brevard County.

Hattaway said that he really hasn't made up his mind which political seat he will seek in 1982. It could be a Senate post, the new congressional seat to be forged out in Central Florida or he could run for his current House seat.

"It's a little early to be talking about reapportionment now," Hattaway said. "There are too many other things to worry about—such as roads, education and transportation," he said. After the 1981 session ends in June, reapportionment will be taken up, he said.

While the reapportionment committee has not been appointed as yet, Hattaway said he has every reason to believe he will be a member of the committee,

especially for reapportionment of congressional districts.

"I'll be playing a key role," he said. "I want to make sure Seminole County is not carved up as it was in 1970."

Seminole currently has a population of 179,900, up 114 percent from the 1970 census of 85,000, Hattaway said. "This is tremendous growth. If I am on the reapportionment committee I can make sure that we have a Senate seat and Seminole could end up with two House seats as well."

Currently, Hattaway's district includes an Orange County precinct while Brantley's includes Lake County and a portion of Marion. In the Senate, Seminole shares two legislators—Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne and John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach—with Brevard, Ocala and Seminole.

"Certainly we will have one Senate seat. That seat may be shared with Orange rather than Brevard, because we have much more in common with Orange," Hattaway said.

At the same time Brevard might have a Senate seat of its own and there is a

possibility that Vogt and Maxwell will be pitted against one another for that seat.

"Vogt and Maxwell could be looking at each other for the Senate," Hattaway said. Brantley said Vogt and Maxwell, despite a difference in political philosophy, are good personal friends.

Another possibility in the reapportionment is that seven-term Democrat, U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell's district will be re-carved to permit State Rep. Sam Bell, House majority leader from Daytona, to oppose the incumbent.

Brantley said the talk in Tallahassee is that a major effort will be made by the Democrats to district freshman U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, elected only last November, out of office.

Brantley said the purpose would be to give State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, a clear field in seeking the congressional seat. Batchelor last year announced his candidacy for the seat, now held by McCollum, but withdrew before the Democratic primary to support David Best. Best won the

Democratic nomination only to be defeated in the general election.

Hattaway said McCollum "is certainly going to have to improve as a congressman or someone is going to run against him. I don't see how he could be gerrymandered out of office. That's certainly not in my mind to be said."

Brantley said that currently both the House and the Senate are looking at the possibility of scheduling the 1982 legislative session to begin in late January or early February rather than in April as is the practice now. The purpose, Brantley said, is to complete apportionment early to give candidates additional time to prepare their campaigns.

Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Florida Association of County Administrative Officers.

The Florida 5th District Court of Appeal will be holding a three-day session in Sanford from June 29-July 1. Their session is to be held at the Sanford City Commission Chambers.

### OUR READERS WRITE

## 'Head Walking Talkin' Chiles North To Mason-Dixon Line'

In reference to "Talkin' Lawton Chiles (April 28) in which the writer asks all doubling Thomases out there to check Chiles' record good without a chip on your shoulder. I would like to respond not as a Thomas but as a concerned citizen. I don't have a chip on my shoulder but I do have a splinter in my heart for the sad position we find our country in. Let's do check the record and determine whether or not Senator Chiles has done us good or not.

I well remember such disturbing events that makes me wish for the day I can cast my vote to rid the State of Florida of Senator Chiles and his political shenanigans.

First we witness Senator Chiles voting to impose a complete blockade on the then Democratic and Christian nation of Rhodesia thereby cutting off the importation of high grade chrome ore which is vitally needed in our Military weaponry. We were then forced to purchase an inferior grade of Chrome from Russia at a higher price. Where is Rhodesia, our proud and Christian ally in all our recent wars, obliterated because of such as Senator Chiles.

Next we observe the record and again

without a chip on our shoulder but with further shame we watch Senator Chiles in his action on the Panama Canal issue. My letter of protest against giving away the Panama Canal was among 12,000-15,000 letters hand-carried into Senators Chiles' and former Sen. Richard Stone's Washington offices by a committee of concerned citizens headed by Rufus Shackelford, one of Florida's outstanding businessmen and patriots, asking that they vote against giving away the Panama Canal.

I may add that a Congressional Medal of Honor winner was also a member of that committee. Senator Chiles and Senator Stone voted for the give-away. Mr. Stone paid for his double-crossing and Mr. Chiles will run the day.

My advice is that we chip in and buy Walking Talkin' Chiles a pair of tennis shoes and a walking cane, head him in the direction of Tallahassee where he can pick up "Tax Graham" where some good patriot can head them north to the Mason-Dixon line via Florida, Ga. When they pass over the line, take away their compass.

Come soon election day, this

disgusted veteran can hardly wait.

Bonner L. Carter  
Sanford

### A Raise For Carole?

I wish to express my appreciation for the professional service I have received time and time again from Carole Kirchoff.

In my day-to-day work in real estate business I am constantly on the telephone talking with the multitude of government agencies to find out what can be or must be done to develop a parcel of real estate. Over the years I have found that the "government employee" can either make your life totally miserable or make you feel like you are on "cloud nine." Once you deal with a professional, it is very difficult to tolerate someone who is incompetent, or who does not care.

Carole Kirchoff is a dedicated professional who goes beyond the call of duty in dealing with the public. Seminole county should be very proud of her. (Mrs. Kirchoff is employed in the county property appraiser's office.)

I sincerely hope that when promotions and pay raises become

available, that Mrs. Kirchoff's name is on the top of the list for those in consideration.

George H. Kendrick  
Realtor

### Handicap Parking

I am a handicapped person that requires a wheelchair for transportation. I complied to the Florida laws and obtained a Handicapped Parking Permit. This permit allows me to park in Handicapped Parking. Evidently there are people who are unaware of this.

A woman approached my car and actually challenged the fact that I was handicapped because I did not have a wheelchair sticker. Even after showing her my identification card and having her look at my license plate with the permit, the woman still did not believe that I was handicapped and insisted I move my car from the handicapped spot.

I realize that there are people who are ignorant of some of the Florida laws but I feel if these people are going out and pretending they are policemen, they

should first find out what the laws are.

Of course the reason for her being so mad could have been that I was parked in the spot she always used and this time she had to walk a little further.

Name withheld  
on request

### Plaudits For Police

In this age of continuous turmoil and criticism, I for one feel that when a compliment is deserving it should be given.

On April 30, 1981 a person attempted to steal and snatch a purse from my law office and when I and my associate gave pursuit, I and my office staff immediately called the Sanford Police Department. Literally within seconds, Officers Mike Ansley and Tony Brooks were on the scene and in pursuit, and furthermore, Deputy Eddie Hughes, though off duty, saw me running and gave able assistance in the apprehension of the person.

The bottom line is that the person was caught within a scant few minutes and being so impressed with the officers',

named above performance and further the others who assisted, I felt compelled to publicly compliment them and their respective departments, and to again, thank them and their departments; since in this day and age, most unfortunately, compliments are the exception and too often criticism is the rule.

Jack T. Bridgus  
Sanford

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.



**ORCHIDS TO MUMS**

Being in a hospital may not be the best way to spend Mother's Day, but at least women patients at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford will be remembered. Each will be presented with a Vanda orchid, shown being unpacked by hospital employees Mary Cohoon (left) and Frances Samuels. The orchids were flown in from Hawaii for the special occasion.

**PEOPLE IN BRIEF**

**Around New York: Singers, Actors, Writers**

Singer Ella Fitzgerald took part in a gala benefit to raise funds for the Animal Medical Center... Novellat Len Deighton is in town promoting his new thriller, "X.P.D"... Roy Acuff and Tammy Wynette will appear in a Wild Turkey Festival of Country Music at Carnegie Hall May 13... Actress Colleen Dewhurst is turning director for the first time, for an off-Broadway show called "Ned And Jack," about Ned Shelton and John Barrymore set on the 1922 opening night of Barrymore's Broadway "Hamlet"... Composer Aaron Copland was honored at a "Hallelujah Party" marking 33 years of Israeli independence.

**'MASH' On The Move**

Burt Metcalfe, executive producer of "M-A-S-H," is off to Korea to get his first look at the wartime setting of the popular comedy series. "I want to talk to as many people — both civilian and military — as possible and get the feel of the people and location for story ideas on our 10th season," he said. Meanwhile, "M-A-S-H" star Alan Alda is touring the country promoting a movie and a book, Harry Morgan is visiting Fiji and Australia for a "Love Boat" episode, Loretta Swit is in Canada, and Jamie Farr (Klinger) is learning to ride a motorcycle for a TV movie.

**Jolly Good Shows**

When Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard last met, it was a "Brief Encounter" in the 1945 film by the same name. Now they've been reunited for the PBS Great Performances drama "Staying On," to air May 11, and Miss Johnson calls the reunion "very jolly." "We just hadn't met professionally because he's done films more and I've done theater more," Miss Johnson told UPI. "No, we haven't reminisced much about the past — we were too busy thinking about the present." Their latest drama is another of best, sad love story, this time about a lonely British couple in India.

**Drivers Sought For Therapy Patients**

The Cancer Society in Seminole, which recently completed its drive for educational funds, is now looking for volunteer drivers who can transport cancer patients to Orlando for radiation therapy.

Mary Jo Cochrane, secretary in the Seminole County office at 202 Oak Ave., said a week seldom goes by when some patient does not need transportation for radiation treatment.

The major qualification for a volunteer driver is that he or she be a "caring" person.

The only two places in the area where cancer patients can receive radiation therapy, Mrs. Cochrane said, is at Florida Hospital Orlando and the Orlando Regional Medical Center. Radiation therapy is usually done in a 20-treatment series—five times a week for four weeks.

"The patients are usually tired after treatment making it very difficult for them to drive themselves," she said. "Most of the time the patients are just recuperating from surgery."

If the volunteer drivers request it, the society can help with the cost of their gasoline, Mrs. Cochrane said.

"We don't pretend to pay all their expenses, but we can help," she said.

After volunteer drivers have their names placed on the car

pool list, Mrs. Clara Lee, another volunteer from Sanford, calls them on a rotating basis to transport patients.

Mrs. Lee, 82, of 1102 Oak Ave., Sanford, became involved as a "caller" in the program in August, 1978.

While attending an AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) meeting, she responded to a call for volunteers to telephone car-poolers. A resident of the Sanford and Enterprise area for the past 47 years, she found telephoning a way to help people.

"The patients appreciate the help from the drivers," she said. "I've enjoyed doing this work. Many drivers have had cancer patients in their own families and know how much their assistance is needed," Mrs. Lee said.

Mrs. Cochrane said volunteers are the life-blood of the cancer society. "The society could not exist without its volunteers," she said.

Contributions now being returned are to the Sanford Cancer Society office by the more than 700 volunteers from throughout Seminole who sought funds door-to-door during April, Cancer Crusade month.

The resulting contributions are to be used for educational needs. The goal for 1981, is \$40,500, she said. — DONNA ESTES

**School Menus**

**MONDAY, MAY 11**

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Submarine Sandwich  
Spinach  
Celery and Carrot Sticks  
Juice Bar  
Milk

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**  
Submarine Sandwich  
Cheeseburger  
Spinach  
Carrot and Celery Sticks  
Potato Rounds  
Juice Bar  
Milk or Shake

**SENIOR HIGH**  
Submarine Sandwich  
Cheeseburger  
Spinach  
Carrot and Celery Sticks  
Potato Rounds  
Juice Bar  
Milk or Shake  
**EXPRESS**  
Submarine Sandwich  
Cheeseburger  
Spinach  
Carrot and Celery Sticks  
Potato Rounds  
Juice Bar  
Milk or Shake

**TUESDAY, MAY 12**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Ground Beef (Managers Choice)  
Whole Potatoes  
Lettuce Wedge  
Fresh Fruit  
Milk

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

Ground Beef (Managers Choice)  
Frank on Bun  
Whole Potatoes  
Lettuce Wedges  
Mixed Vegetables  
Fresh Fruit  
Milk or Shake  
**SENIOR HIGH**  
Ground Beef (Managers Choice)  
Frank on Bun  
Tuna Salad Sandwich  
Whole Potatoes  
Lettuce Wedges  
Mixed Vegetables  
Fresh Fruit  
Milk or Shake  
**EXPRESS**  
Frank on Bun  
Tuna Salad Sandwich  
French Fries  
Fresh Fruit  
Orange Juice  
Milk or Shake

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Turkey Pie  
Mashed Potatoes  
Tomato Wedges  
Fresh Tangerine  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**  
Turkey Pie  
Cheeseburger  
Mashed Potatoes  
Tomato Wedges  
Broccoli  
Fresh Tangerines

**Cherry Cobbler**

Milk or Shake  
**SENIOR HIGH**  
Turkey Pie  
Cheeseburger  
Submarine Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
Tomato Wedges  
Broccoli  
Fresh Tangerine  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk or Shake  
**EXPRESS**  
Submarine Sandwich  
Cheeseburger  
Potatoes Rounds  
Fresh Tangerines  
Orange Juice  
Milk or Shake  
**THURSDAY, MAY 14**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Fish Sandwich  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Turnips  
Canned Peaches  
Milk

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**  
Fish Sandwich  
Hamburger on Bun  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Turnip Greens  
Tossed Salad  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Canned Peaches  
Milk or Shake

**SENIOR HIGH**  
Fish Sandwich  
Tuna Sandwich  
Hamburger on Bun  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Turnip Greens

**Tossed Salad**

Stewed Tomatoes  
Canned Peaches  
Milk or Shake  
**EXPRESS**  
Fish Sandwich  
Hamburger on Bun  
Frank on Bun  
Tossed Salad  
Fresh Fruit  
Orange Juice  
Milk or Shake  
**FRIDAY, MAY 15**  
Oven Baked Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Fresh Apple  
Milk

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**  
Baked Chicken  
Fish Sandwich  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Corn  
Fresh Apple  
Milk or Shake  
**SENIOR HIGH**  
Baked Chicken  
Fish Sandwich  
Frank on Bun  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Corn  
Fresh Apple  
Milk or Shake  
**EXPRESS**  
Frank on Bun  
Fish Sandwich  
French Fries  
Fresh Fruit  
Orange Juice  
Milk or Shake

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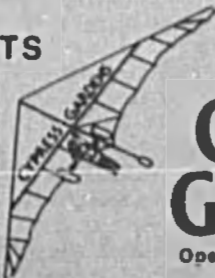


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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 10, 1981-7A

## Walker Whips SCC 4-1

# Chipola Dead Ends Raiders

By BENTON WOOD  
Herald Sports Writer

The SCC baseball crew ran into a dead end Friday afternoon.

After failing in the opener of the state JuCo tournament in Lakeland Wednesday, the Raiders were faced with a long road home. But Chipola pitcher Vic Walker set up the roadblock with a four hitter as they dumped Seminole 4-1.

Walker, who was backed with a pair of runs in the third, one in the fourth and one in the sixth, was never in serious trouble. The Raiders were held hitless until a Bob McCullough single in the fifth, and they were haunted with three Chipola double plays. They end the year at 28-18.

"This was the only game that we didn't come back in," losing coach Jack Pantellas said.

Dan Odgers led off the third with an infield hit off losing Seminole hurler John Thompson. Three more singles in the inning ended Thompson's afternoon and gave Chipola a two run lead that was never in jeopardy.

Second baseman Jim Jagnow led off the fourth and sixth innings with a pair of triples into the right field corner which eventually resulted in the other two Chipola runs.

The Raiders avoided a shutout in the bottom of the sixth. Center fielder Tony Beal started the inning by working Walker from an 0-3 count to a base on balls. Jeff Blanton followed with a chopper over first base for a single to put runners at the corners. Third baseman Vince Riva hit into a fielders choice to score Beal, but Walker made sure Seminole was to get no more runs as he

lured catcher Jimmy Mee into an inning ending double play.

The Raiders best shot at a big inning was in the fifth. After McCullough led off with a grounder up the middle for the first hit off Walker, he was gunned down trying to steal second.

However, designated hitter Tom Clarke followed with a bloop single over short and Mike Ripa walked, and instead of having the bases jammed with no one out, Seminole had runners at first and second with one down.

SCC couldn't manage a run as right fielder Jeff O'Dell popped out and second baseman Bob Parker fouled out down the third base line to end the inning.

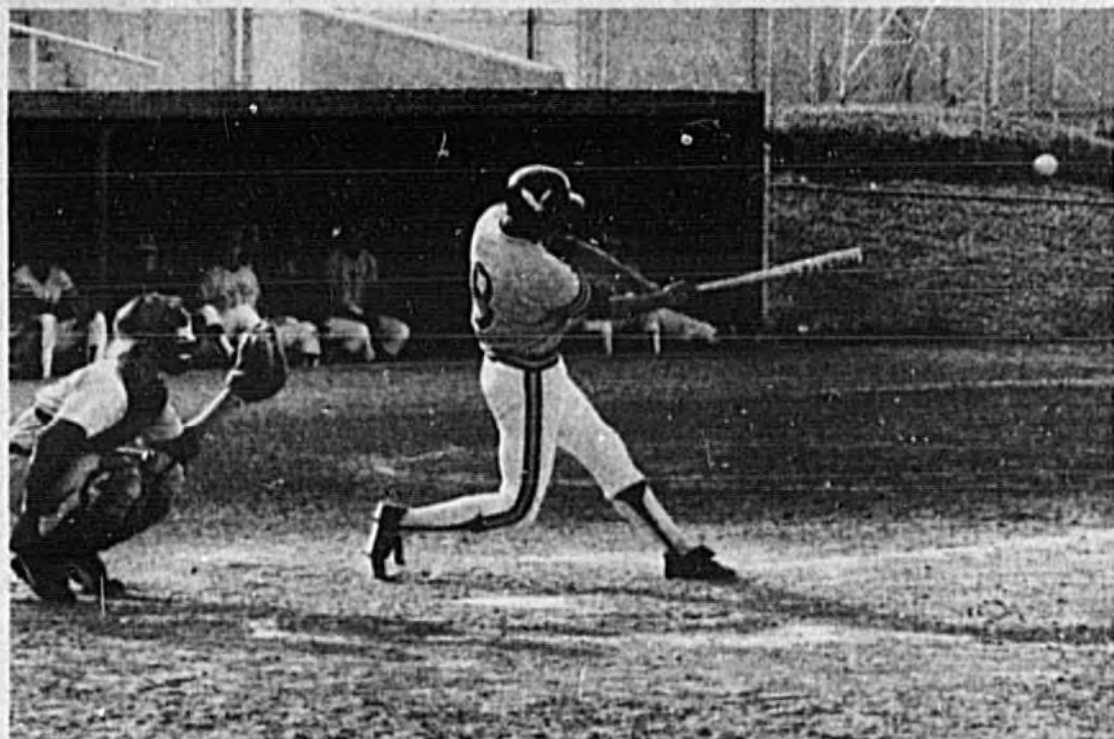
Pete Kusutos worked the final six and one-third innings on the mound for Seminole allowing just two runs on six hits. But Walker held the Raiders to an

O'Dell infield hit over the final three frames.

"Finishing fifth in the state isn't bad for a rinky-dink school," Pantellas said. "We'll be back next year."

Valencia remained alive Friday afternoon by edging Florida J.C. 6-3. Ken Joiner and Jim Opte had solo home runs for the Matadors while former Lyman pitcher Jeff Kerr picked up the win working six innings and allowing two earned runs.

Chipola	002	101	009	-4	12	1
Seminole	000	001	000	-1	4	1
WP - Walker, LP - Thompson						
Fla. College	300	000	110	-5	7	1
Valencia	102	030	000	-4	11	3
WP - Kerr, LP - Ross						



Tommy Clarke rips an inside fastball during SCC's 4-1 loss to Chipola.



Bob Parker takes a cut.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

RAY WILLIAMS  
... state shot put champ

## Williams 60 1/4 State Champ

Oviedo's Ray Williams reached down into his massive 260-pound body and came up with a tremendous 60 1/4 effort Friday to capture the 3A State Shot Put Championship.

The monstrous Williams thus became the first shot putter in Florida this year to reach the coveted 60-foot mark.

The Lion strongman has not lost a match all year enroute to the state's best. No one in 4A has beaten Williams either. The 4A state meet takes place Saturday at Showalter Field. Emory Blake's Seminole girls are figured to finish in the top five, which would be the best girls showing ever for Seminole High School.

## Celery City Printing Co. Grabs Top Soccer Spot

When you're averaging almost five goals per game—it's safe to assume something is going right.

And for Sanford's Celery City Printing Co. 16 and under "B" division soccer team, the goals have paid off for "going right" into first place.

In the past two weeks, Celery City has knocked off Pine Hills—to avenge its only loss of the year 3-1—and then blanked F. C. United (400) 3-0 to take over the top spot in the Central Florida Soccer League.

In the Pine Hills thriller, Darrard Richards turned in an unassisted goal in the first half and then assisted Steve Sapp for the deciding goal in the second half. Tom Chernestky was also credited with an assist.

Last Saturday, the Richards-Sapp duo again did in United. Richards turned in two unassisted goals and also set up Sapp for his boot. Celery City is 3-1-1.

**Age Eight and Under**  
Sanford's Ellman Battery broke into the victory column last Saturday with a 3-1 nipping of Maitland (001). After a scoreless first half, Travis Grover and Lamar Thomas banged home second period goals for Ellman. The Battery is 1-8 in "B" division action. They play Southeast Orange at the Airport

**Saturday.**  
In other "B" division play, Sanford's Burger King came away with a tie and a loss in two games. College Park trounced Burger King 3-1, but Raymond Toms boot a penalty kick to salvage a 1-1 deadlock with Maitland (000).

**Age 10 and Under**  
Sanford's Dell's Auction handed Winter Park (004) a 1-0 setback as Greg Dean scored a first half goal and the Auction defense made it stand up. A week earlier, Tim Waldren's second-half goal forged a 1-1 tie with Maitland (001).

Donavan Tucker had a standout game in the net for Dell's holding the undefeated Maitland squad to just the one goal. 4-3-1 Dell's Auction plays Pine Hills Saturday at the Airport.

Despite three second-half goals from Chuck Roll, Sanford's New Smyrna Speedway dropped a 7-3 "B" division contest to Maitland (000). Phil Cox had one assist. Charlie Butler and sweeper Mike Altizer turned in solid games for SNSS.

A week prior, Winter Park blanked the Speedway 3-0. (001) is 3-0 on the year and plays F. C. United Saturday at the Airport.

In "C" division action Sanford's (001) dropped a pair of games to Maitland 6-1

and Winter Park (004) 3-1. Jason Helmsdollar tallied the lone (001) goal.

**Age 12 and Under**  
Sanford's Boatworks dumped Maitland 3-1 in "B" division play as Shea Whigham, Danny Rowe and Danny Bachrach each booted goals. Carry Smith, Chan Tyre, Tim Deppen and Brantley Robert led the defensive charge.

Despite three second half goals a week earlier, Boatworks lost to Winter Park (205) 5-3. Matt Albert tallied twice and Mike Renaud once for Sanford. Bachrach, Lance Broderick and Waldren were defensive stalwarts. Boatworks is 4-3-1. They host Pine Hills Saturday at the Airport.

In other "B" division action, Rich Plan of Florida tied Winter Park 3-3 and lost to Pine Hills 6-2 to drop to 3-4 in the season.

Sheldon Richards scored both Rich Plan goals. Eddie Chaplin assisted on one goal.

In a "C" division matchup, Nicky Pastis and Kim Machnic each booted goals to give Sanford's Kiwanis a 3-2 standoff with Downtown Orlando. Damon Tackett played super defensively for 1-3-1 Kiwanis.

**Age 16 and Under**  
Sanford's Joe Creamons was blanked by Seminole (681) 3-0 despite John Fredricks shutout-goalie keeping in the second half.

"Andy Warren played good defense and midfielder Jay Sapp turned in a good game," said Creamons' Coach Steve Gilmore. Creamons is 1-7 and hosts Maitland Saturday at the Airport.

## 'It Sounded Like Thunder,' Limb Kills Golf Spectator At Byron Nelson Classic Friday

DALLAS (UPI) — One spectator called it something out of a movie: suddenly, without warning a giant tree limb fell on a crowd and no one could move to help.

"It sounded like thunder," said Shane Fox, 28, of the freak accident that killed a golf fan Friday at the Byron Nelson Classic.

Three other people were taken to hospitals for treatment while several others received lacerations and bruises in the first fatal accident during a PGA tournament in almost 20 years.

A small knot of spectators had gathered Friday morning under a giant

oak next to the third green of the Preston Trail Golf Club course to watch the threesome of Gene Littler, Charles Coody and Pete Brown.

"There was just a small group of people, but when it started cracking everybody started yelling, 'Look out, look out,'" said Fox, who caddied for Coody seven years ago and was walking with the threesome.

"You just couldn't believe it was happening. It was like something out of a movie."

The 30-foot limb broke loose from the oak tree and, with no warning, fell 40 feet

onto the group below. Officials speculated it may have been weakened by a violent wind and rainstorm that swept through the area just before dawn Friday.

John Otis Clark, 45, of Grandview, Mo., was dead on arrival at Presbyterian Hospital.

Clark's nephew, George Dahm, 35, of Plano, Texas, was standing next to his uncle when the accident occurred.

"Somehow I managed to jump into a sand trap and get out of it," said Dahm. "There was a large crack and everyone started scrambling."

## Sanford Junior League

# Knights Trip Kiwanis For Title

Knights of Columbus nipped Kiwanis 6-4 Friday to win the first half championship in the Sanford Junior League. It was the ninth win without a loss for Coach Alvis Whitted's team.

Fred Miller won his fifth game, hurling a three-hitter.

Rotary rallied for seven runs after two outs in the top of the last inning and topped Masters Cove Apartments 10-4 in Friday's other game.

Kiwanis scored two runs without a hit in the bottom of the first to take the early lead. Knights of Columbus picked up an unearned run in the second and then took the lead with four runs in the

top of the third.

Brian Ashcraft led off the third with a double and Glenn Landress blasted a two-run homer that cleared the 310-foot center field fence. Lee Fredrick singled with one out and scored on a double by William Carr. Carr scored the fourth run of the inning on a single by Theron Liggins.

Kiwanis picked up its third run in the bottom of the fifth when Brian Debose followed a two-out walk with a double.

Both teams scored once in the seventh.

Landress and Liggins had two hits apiece for the winners.

Rotary was trailing 4-3 going into the last inning. Mike Holcomb led off the inning with a walk, but the next two batters went down swinging as Holcomb stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Phil Harris rapped a

single that scored Holcomb with the tying run and moved up to second on a passed ball. Darryl Taylor singled to drive home Harris with what proved to be the winning run. Joey Evans and Holcomb also had an RBI singles in the inning.

Hunter Glivden was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits while striking out 12.

Evans had two hits for the winners, while Mike Cameron had a pair of hits for the losers.

Knights of Columbus 014 000 1-4 7 2  
Kiwanis 000 010 1-4 3 1  
WP - Fred Miller (50) LP - Bruce Franklin (3-2) HITTERS: Knights of Columbus - Glenn Landress 2-3 home run, Theron Liggins 2-2, Brian Ashcraft 1-3 double, William Carr 1-3 double, Lee Fredrick 1-4, Kiwanis - Brian Debose 1-3 double, Dexter Franklin 1-2, Bruce Franklin 1-3.

Rotary 300 001 7-10 6 2  
Masters Cove Apts. 101 000 0-4 2 5  
WP - Hunter Glivden (14) LP - Larry Thomas (9-6) HITTERS: Rotary - Joey Evans 3-4, Mike Holcomb 1-1, Darryl Taylor 1-2, Hunter Glivden 1-4, Phil Harris 1-4, Masters Cove Apts. - Larry Thomas 1-3 triple, Mike Cameron 2-4.

## Clem Leonard Shell Pounds Kern's Garage

Clem Leonard Shell pounded Ken Kern's Garage 12-3 Friday to move into sole possession of first place in the Sanford Pee Wee League with a 3-0 record.

The winners collected nine hits enroute to the win, including a triple and single by Michael Merthie and a

pair of singles by winning pitcher Bill Shaw.

Shaw and Merthie pitched two innings apiece and allowed just one hit, a single by Scott Lewis in the first inning.

The highlight of the game for Ken Kern's Garage came in the top of the fourth when it pulled a triple play after

Clem Leonard Shell had loaded the bases and had the top of its order at the plate.

Brian Grayson, Michael Cooper and Bruce Taylor led off the fourth with consecutive singles. Michael Taylor then lined out to the first baseman, who stepped on first to double off Bruce

Taylor. Grayson was caught off third for the final out.

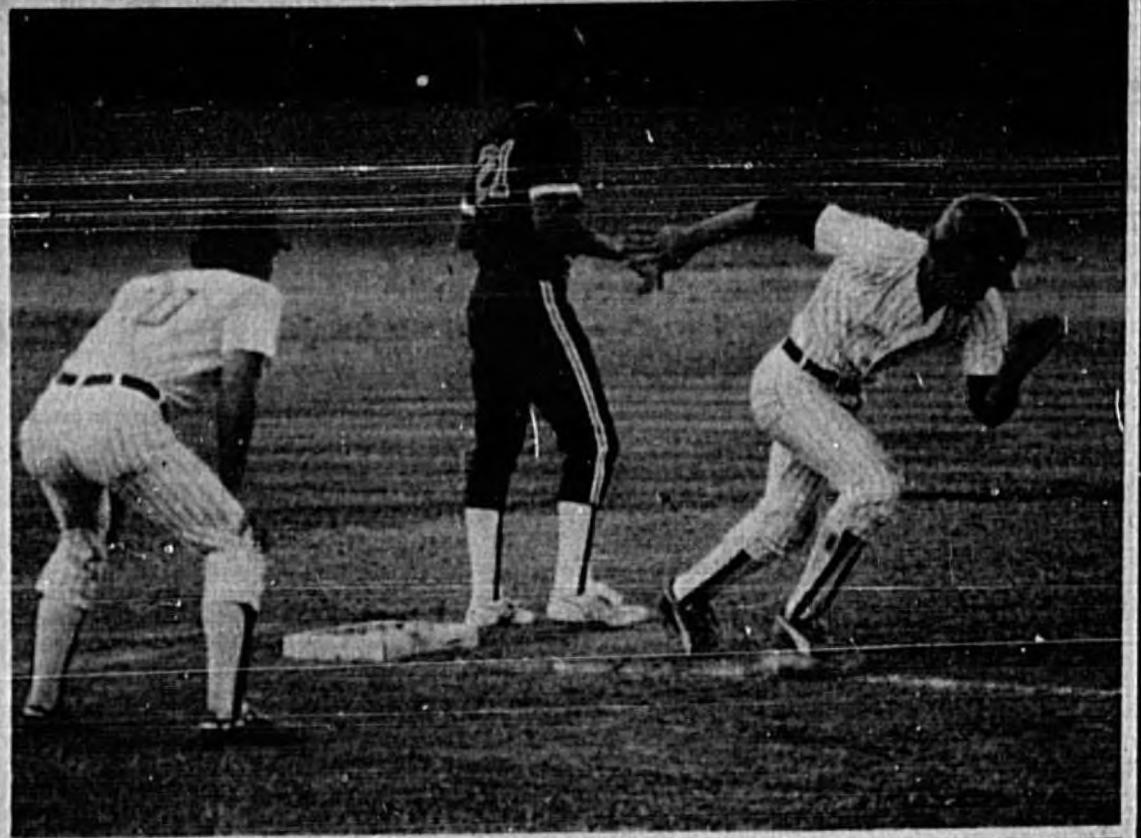
Clem Leonard Shell 5-0 0-13 9 2  
Ken Kern's Garage 2-0 0-3 1 4  
WP - Bill Shaw LP - Keith Armandi. HITTERS: Clem Leonard Shell - Michael Merthie 2-3 triple, Bill Shaw 2-2, Michael Cooper 1-1, Brian Grayson 1-1, Michael Taylor 1-2, Jeff Derr 1-2, Bruce Taylor 1-3, Ken Kern's Garage - Scott Lewis 1-2.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

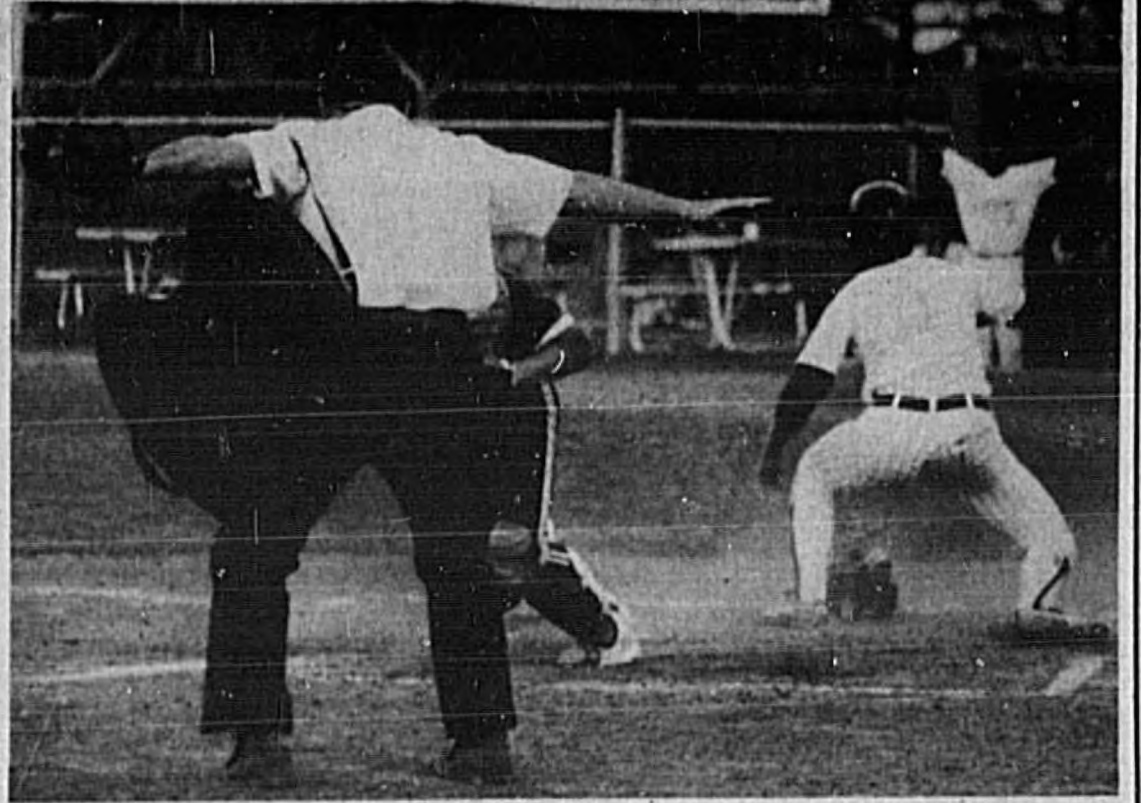
Kevin Smith of Kiwanis loosens up.

# DIRTY PANTS



Seminole speedster Brett Von Herbulis (above left) slides safely into third base as Eau Gallie's Phil Amick awaits throw. Above right "Von" continues his tour of the bases on an overthrow. At the right Brett starts the downward slide toward home plate and on the far right he pops up with a run and some dirty pants for Mrs. Von Herbulis.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



## 'Sweet Dreams' Seminoles Counting Days Until Next Year

Bobby Lundquist must have been haunted by nightmares earlier in the spring. A 1-9 start is enough to give any baseball coach night terrors. It looked to be a long year for the Seminole baseball crew.

The nightmares are gone now. But the evenings will grow longer and longer for the Tribe over the summer as they count the days to next season.

You see, Sanford will return seven of its starting lineup that carried them to the 4A-9 district title last week. And although they dropped a 5-3 decision to Eau Gallie Tuesday night for the Region-5 crown, one thing can be assured; the Seminoles will be heard from and not just seen next year.

"Winning the district has got to be a tremendous boost for next year,"

Lundquist bragged. "It'll give them confidence that they can win the big game."

A four-run Commodore fourth inning Tuesday night put up the road block to Sanford's comeback trail this year. Lundquist actually believed he had the better team, and he may have been right. But that's not the point.

The point is, the Tribe will have its chance to prove it next year.

The infield will be solid with only a gap to fill at first base. Freddie Howard came onto his own late in the year after sitting out the first half of the season because of ineligibility. He has all the tools a rapidly improving glove, good arm, a solid stick and rabbit-like quickness.

The stats speak for Tracy Walker. A

**Benton Wood**  
Herald Sports Writer

307 regular season batting average with 15 runs batted in isn't too shabby. He was also tabbed as the second team, all-Five Star shortstop.

A late-season change moved Brett Von Herbulis behind the plate and Mike Rotundo to third base.

"We couldn't throw anyone out so we had to make a change," Lundquist said about switching Von Herbulis to catcher. "He'll get used to it in time. He's our catcher for next year."

There's no question that Von Herbulis has the arm to handle the catching chores. He had a rough time catching the ball the last two weeks behind the plate, but he has until next February to solve that problem.

Alton Davis will return as a second team, all conference outfielder with a .303 mark during the regular season with 23 runs batted in.

Greg Register will probably find a spot in the outfield next year. Limited to a designated hitter role most of the year, Register swung a sweet stick during the four post-season outings by pounding five singles in 13 at bats.

The Tribe should have a tough one-two combination on the mound with a seasoned Greg Hill and Walker. Over 112 innings on the hill is enough to make

a sophomore grow up fast.

Hill drew quick praise from Eau Gallie coach Ken Campbell Tuesday night. "He showed a lot of poise out there. He'll be tough the next two years."

Even after Seminoles' lousy start, they turned things around to finish tied for third in the regular season district standings (fifth in the conference). But next year look for Sanford to be in the Five-Star title chase.

"I think all the coaches agree that winning the conference is the best indicator of who has the best ball club," Lundquist said last week. "We should be in pretty good shape when the season rolls around next year."

Unfortunately for Lundquist and his returning Seminoles, next year is a long

way off. But don't blame them if they are day dreaming, because they don't have to worry about nightmares anymore.

Sweet dreams.

Wrestling standout Jeff Burris accepted a scholarship to Pfeiffer College in North Carolina, Lyman coach Skip Pletzer said.

The 170 pound Greyhound grappler qualified for the Junior Nationals by capturing the United States Wrestling Federation title in his weight class last weekend in Dunedin.

The top three qualified for the Junior Nationals. Burris, however, captured the crown in fine fashion by pinning the 170 lb., 3A state champion in :31.

## ROOKIES WAR Valenzuela Unfurls Fifth Shutout Raines Swipes Record Four Bases

**UPI Sports Writer**

Someone kiddingly asked Fernando Valenzuela if he could sail through his major-league career undefeated. With never a pause he replied (through an interpreter), "It would be very difficult but not impossible."

Despite walking more people than he ever has and giving up as many hits as he ever has in the big leagues, Valenzuela ran his record to 7-0 Friday night by pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

"In the first three innings, I didn't have any control," Valenzuela said. "I was having problems ... Then I talked to (pitching coach Ron) Perranoaki ... I was mixing it up very well after the third inning."

He certainly was. After stranding seven runners in the first three innings, he allowed just four more base runners while striking out seven and walking just one.

"This was the wildest I've ever seen him," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "But he always seems to get the big pitch when he needs it. I hate to keep saying it but this young man is tremendous."

It was Valenzuela's fifth shutout this season and lowered his league-leading ERA to 0.29.

Valenzuela has pitched nine full innings in all seven starts

this season, with the only time he failed to complete a game coming in a 10-inning Dodgers' victory over Montreal on May 3.

**Giants 4, Expos 3**  
Jim Wohlford and Bill North drove in a run apiece in the seventh to lift the Giants despite four stolen bases by Expos' rookie Tim Lincecum.

**Reds 4, Astros 0**  
Tom Seaver hit a two-run homer in support of his 54th career shutout. Seaver, 3-1, outduelled Don Sutton, 3-4, in picking up his 24th major-league victory.

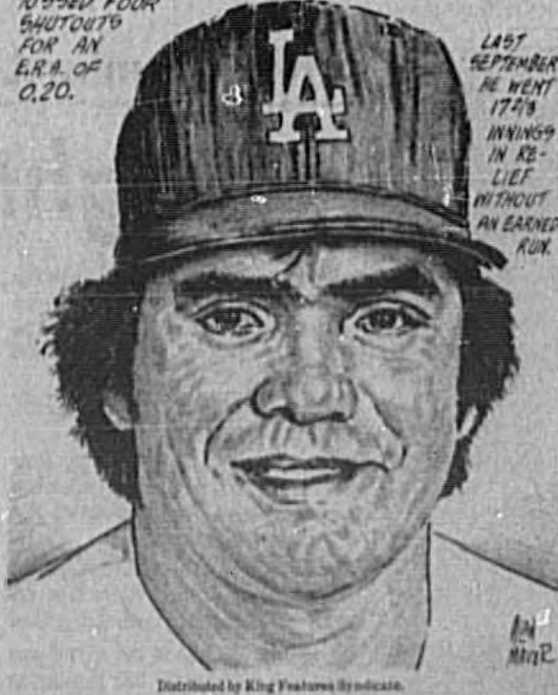
**Braves 4, Cubs 3**  
Glenn Hubbard hit his first home run of the season with one out in the bottom of the 11th. Rick Mahler pitched the final two innings for Atlanta to win his first major-league decision.

**Phillies 11, Padres 7**  
Mike Schmidt drove in five runs with his ninth and 10th homers of the year and Manny Trillo hit a three-run triple in a five-run eighth.

**Cardinals 5, Pirates 4**  
Tom Herr, who leads the league in triples, drove in two runs with his sixth triple of the year and Bob Shirley raised his record to 4-0.

## FERNANDO'S RUNAWAY by Alan Mauer

**FERNANDO VALENZUELA, OF THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS, HAS STARTED OFF AS IF HE INTENDS TO MAKE THEM THE FIRST CLUB TO BOAST THE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR THREE TIMES IN A ROW. PITCHERS RICK SUTcliffe AND STEVE SEAVER WERE NAMED IN '79 AND '80. THIS 20-YEAR-OLD LEFTY IS WINNING HIS FIRST FIVE, TOSSED FOUR SHUTOUTS FOR AN ERA OF 0.29.**



## White Sox Bomb KC 9-5

**UPI Sports Writer**

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa remembers the story of the tortoise and the hare and is hoping his White Sox will emulate the tortoise and catch Billy Martin's Oakland A's.

Relief pitchers Ed Farmer and Lamarr Hoyt are the basis for LaRussa's hopes.

It was Hoyt's turn to help his team win Friday night in the White Sox 9-5 defeat of Kansas City Royals.

Hoyt pitched four innings of near-perfect baseball to earn his third save as Wayne Northen hit a two-run homer in a six-run fourth inning to move the White Sox into third place, 7 1/2 games behind Oakland in the AL West.

"Both Hoyt and Farmer will be used in pressure situations," LaRussa said. "... they definitely compliment each other and there is plenty of work for both of them."

**Mariners 3, Yankees 2**  
The Mariners won their third straight for new Manager Rene Lachemann with rookie Bryan Clark, 2-0, pitching a six-hitter to lift Seattle.

**Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2**  
Glenn Hoffman stroked a two-run single and Tom Burgmeier hurled 3 1-3 sparkling relief innings to notch his third save and lead Boston.

**Twins 8, Indians 7**  
John Castino singled in Sal Butera with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Twins the victory.

**Tigers 6, Angels 1**  
Steve Kemp hit a two-run homer and Lou Whitaker added a two-run single to pace the Tigers.

**A's 2, Brewers 0**  
Steve McCatty pitched a four-hitter for his fifth complete game and second shutout to lead the A's. Mike Caldwell, 3-3, went the distance for Milwaukee, giving up seven hits.

**Northen (2)**  
Cleveland 000 000 232-7 10 2  
Min 022 000 031-8 14 0  
Denny, Monge (8) and Haseley, Williams, Corbett (8), Verhoeven (8), Jackson (8), Cooper (9), O'Connor (9) and Butera, W-O'Connor (1-1), L-Monge (8-1)

**Kan City** 300 101 000-5 9 0  
Chi 000 021 000-9 12 1  
Spittorff, Berenger (4), Wright (6) and Wathan, Barrios, Lamp (4), Hoyt (4) and Fisk, W-Lamp (1-0), L-Spittorff (10-2), HR-Chicago

**Sanchez (7), Jefferson (7) and Ott, W-Morris (3-3), L-Renks (1-2), HRs-Detroit, Summers (1), Kemp (1)**  
Cleve 000 000 232-7 10 2  
Milw 100 100 000-2 7 2  
Caldwell and Simmons, McCatty and Newman, W-McCatty (4-2), L-Caldwell (3-3), HR-Oakland, Murphy (4-1)

**Detroit** 000 102 200-6 10 1  
Calif 100 000 000-1 9 1  
Morris and Parrish; Renko, Seattle 000 000 000-2 6 0  
W-Lamp (1-1), L-Seattle

## Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International				American League					
National League				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	8	.700	—	Balt	12	9	.571	1/2
Montreal	16	8	.667	—	Milwaukee	13	11	.542	1
Phila	17	9	.654	—	Detroit	12	14	.462	3
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	4	Boston	10	13	.435	5 1/2
New York	7	15	.318	8	Toronto	9	16	.360	9 1/2
Chicago	4	19	.174	11 1/2					
Los Ang	19	8	.704	—	Oakland	23	6	.792	—
Atlanta	15	12	.556	4	Texas	14	9	.609	6
Cinci	13	12	.520	5	Chicago	12	11	.524	7 1/2
Houston	12	15	.444	7	California	13	16	.448	10
San Fran	13	16	.448	7	Minnesota	10	15	.400	11
San Diego	9	19	.321	10 1/2	Seattle	9	18	.333	13
					Kansas City	6	14	.300	12 1/2

Major League Results				National League			
San Fran	000 110 020-4 11 1	(10), Tidrow (10) and Blackwell, Montefusco, Bradford (8), Camp (9), Mahler (10) and Benedict, W-Mahler (1-0), L-Tidrow (1-3), HRs-Chicago					
Milw	001 000 020-3 5 1	Ripley, Minton (7), Laville (8), Holland (9) and May, Gullickson, Bahnsen (8), Fryman (9) and Carter, W-Ripley (2-3), L-Gullickson (1-3)					
Los Ang	100 000 000-1 5 0	San Dgo 400 200 100-7 11 4					
N.Y.	000 000 000-0 7 1	Phila 012 030 050-11 14 1					
Valenzuela and Seaver (4)		Curtis, Urrea (5), Lucas (8), Littlefield (8) and Kennedy; Ruthven, Lyle (7), McGraw (9) and Boone, W-Lyle (3-1), L-Lucas (2-3), HRs-Philadelphia, Schmidt (2) (10), San Diego, Jones (1) (1-3)					
Scott, Reardon (8) and Trevino, W-Valenzuela (7-0), L-Scott (1-3)		Pittsb 000 022 000-4 13 1					
		St. Louis 002 210 000-5 7 0					
(11 innings)		Chi 000 120 000 00-3 7 1					
Chi 200 000 010 01-4 11 0		Ast 200 000 010 01-4 11 0					
Krukow, Smith (8), Capilla (4) and Tenace, W-Shirley (4-0), L-Bibby (1-2), HR-Pittsburgh, Pena (1)		Hous 000 000 000-0 6 0					
		Cinci 000 200 204-4 8 1					
		Sutton, Smith (7) and Ashby, Seaver and Nolan, W-Seaver (3-1), L-Sutton (2-4), HR-Seaver (1)					
		American League					
		Balt at Texas, p.d., rain					
		Boston 001 210 000-4 10 1					



Progresso Gold Glitters Toward Texas Bullion

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor The realist that said, "everything that glitters isn't gold," apparently never met Progresso's F. C. United Gold soccer team. Because this talented group of age 12 and under boys has glittered 36 times in 44 outings this year going into Saturday's 3:45 matchup with Seminole 260 at the Stromberg-Carlson Field. Four matches were tied.

'Defensively, we just play much better soccer than anybody.' — Coach Pete Kinsley

It made F.C. United the first team in Central Florida ever to win a major cup. The victory earned the Gold a trip to the southern Regional Tournament at San Antonio, Tex. June 5, 6 and 7. A victory there would send them to the Nationals.

As evidenced by the stingy goals-per-game average of one, the team is built on defense. "Defensively, we just play much better soccer than anybody," said Coach Pete Kinsley, father of Peter the midfielder.

Kinsley has teamed with Lee Phillips Sr. father of Jeff and Jerry to form a solid team nucleus along with Dominic Lucente, the team's third coach, whose son is John.

Kinsley, a former Casselberry Recreation Director, and Phillips have been working this "All In The Family" situation for the past four years. Lucente, who played keeper for Argentina's World Cup team, has made the triumvirate complete.

"John Lucente (left fullback) is a great man-to-man defender," points out Kinsley. "And when we got Bryan Droze as a new addition, it helped solidify our defense."



Bottom row kneeling, from left to right, Progresso's F.C. United Championship Soccer Team, Alex Frangoulis, Peter Kinsley, John Lucente, Eric Craft, Scott Kowolski, Doug Holmes and Mike Moody. Standing in the back row are Jerry Phillips, Todd Hamilton, Jimmy Guggenheim, Jeff Shirkey, Jeff Phillips, Bryan Droze and Matt Heck.

It was a defense that was already pretty solid led by Jerry Phillips and Scott Kowolski, who Kinsley calls Progresso's "two major defenders." Jerry — Phillips number 7 of the identical twins — and brother Jeff (no. 10) were raised on soccer balls. Casselberry's tattered softball fences have absorbed many a beating from

'John Lucente is a great man-to-man defender.' — Pete Kinsley

"dynamic Duo" from Mark David Ave. Jerry P. is Kinsley's do-everything fullback. When the game gets down to the penalty kicks, Kinsley inserts Jerry in the goal for keeper Todd Hamilton.

Hamilton, as the one-goal-per game average attests, is no slouch either, but Kinsley can't pass on Phillips' multi talents. "He specializes in the penalty kick an he's very quick," said Kinsley.

The other Phillips, Jeff, joins young Kinsley as midfielders to control that area of the game. The forwards are Shirkey, Doug Holmes, Jimmy Guggenheim and Mike Moody.

Solid reserve strength is provided by Eric Craft, Alex Frangoulis and Matt Beck on the 14-member squad.

Kinsley doesn't keep individual records and he feels that it's paid dividends for his team. "If you emphasize goals, then they don't pass," said the Springfield (Mass.) graduate.

"Some coaches say, 'I'll give you a nickel for an assist and a quarter for a goal,' but we don't believe in that stuff," said Kinsley.

The "stuff" that Progresso believes in is winning. The glittering kind.

BOWL AMERICA SCORE SHEET

Score sheet for Jet Bowlerettes, Ball & Chain, Moose Bowling League, and Buck's Ladies. Includes names, scores, and tournament details.

DOGGS section containing dog show results for Super Seminals, Saturday's Entries, and Leaders. Lists names of dogs and their owners.

GOODYEAR Store Managers CLEARANCE SALE advertisement. Features a photo of a store manager, tire sale prices for various models, and a table of radial sale prices for different sizes and types.

Lube, Oil Change & Filter advertisement. Promotes a \$13 service including a 9-point maintenance check.

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG Front-End Alignment advertisement. Promotes a \$19 service including tire inspection and alignment.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE advertisement for the Sanford location. Lists the manager, address, phone number, and operating hours.

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Equal Opportunity Housing Workshop Set In Altamonte

A workshop on Equal Opportunity in Housing will be presented Thursday at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. Co-sponsored by the Seminole County Board of Realtors and the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors, the program will begin at 3 p.m. and is free to the public. The civic center is located on the Longwood Avenue, south of Highway 436.

A short film will be featured followed by a panel discussion by community experts in various housing concerns. Scheduled to participate in the panel discussion are:

Copley Johnson, Realtor, whose topic is Realtor obligations; Ted Miller, Mortgage Broker, who will explain FHA and VA funds and the new Orange County Bond Issue; Gordon Warner Past chairman of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors speaking on Realtor obligations to the public and owner responsibility to show property to all interested persons; and Trenea A. Kaye, Central Florida Legal Services, explaining the new "Sweet Equity" Program in Seminole County.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion, there will be an opportunity for those attending the workshop to discuss their individual housing problems and concerns with the panel members and local Realtors. Refreshments will be served and children are welcome to attend.

## Service Excellence Award

TORRANCE, Calif. — Citrus Country Toyota, Inc. in Sanford, FL has been singled out by Toyota for maintaining one of the finest automotive service departments in the country.

Owned by Robert Molinari, Citrus Country Toyota, Inc. is among the top 10 percent of the company's 1,000 dealerships throughout the U.S. that earned the prestigious National Service Excellence Award from Toyota.

Molinari and service manager Ron Jones received handsome walnut plaques in recognition of their outstanding performance.

"Citrus Country Toyota, Inc. has displayed in the past year its total commitment to providing Toyota owners with quality service," said Robert W. Schrandt, corporate service manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. "The award is Toyota's highest recognition of concern and capability in service to owners."

## Pan Am Reports Loss

MIAMI — Pan American World Airways reported a net loss of \$114.5 million for the first quarter of 1981, compared with a net loss of \$74.9 million in the first three months of last year.

Consolidated operating revenues were \$637.3 million, a 3.8 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1980. Consolidated operating expenses were up 8.0 percent to \$1,021.9 million.

The company said its first quarter results reflect poor airline passenger traffic experienced by the industry as a whole and Pan Am's continued difficulty in increasing international passenger revenue yield — the amount of revenue received per revenue passenger mile flown.

## Flagship Declares Dividends

MIAMI — The board of directors of Flagship Banks Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$25 per share of common stock, payable June 10, 1981 to shareholders of record May 15, 1981.

At the same time the board declared the regular \$62 per share quarterly dividend on Flagship's \$2.40 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, payable June 30, 1981 to holders of record June 18, 1981.

Flagship Banks Inc., with \$2.4 billion in total assets and 94 banking offices and 62 automatic teller machines is the fourth largest bank holding company in Florida.

## Branchwood Complex Opens

Branchwood, a 117-unit multi-family rental complex of 17 buildings located a half mile north of Aloma on Howell Branch Road, has been opened by Cardinal Industries, Sanford based manufacturer of factory-built modular apartments and single family homes.

The complex is the 11th project to be constructed in the Orlando metropolitan area and the 69th in Florida during the past four and a half years by Cardinal. Since 1975 Cardinal has been the largest apartment builder and developer in America.

## Atlantic Tops \$2 Billion

JACKSONVILLE — At the Annual Shareholders' Meeting of Atlantic Bancorporation, B. J. Walker, president and chief executive officer, reported that Atlantic had a record year in 1980 with Income Before Securities Transactions of \$17,203,000 up 11 percent from that of the preceding year, or per share earnings of \$3.28 versus \$2.95. Net Income was \$2.96 per share compared to \$2.68 the previous year, an increase of 11 percent also.

## Sturm Attends Conference

R. J. "Bob" Sturm, 201 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, has recently returned from Pinehurst, NC where he participated in a Sales Leaders conference of Sentry's top sales representatives. He is a local sales representative for Sentry and qualified for the conference through high standards in sales and customer service activity during 1980. The group represented the top 13 percent of Sentry's direct sales force.

## Real Estate Seminar

The Keyes Company, large South Florida Realtors, will sponsor "Career Opportunities in Real Estate" at the Howard Johnson's (301 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando) at 7:30 P.M., Monday.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. chairman of the board who will speak about Real Estate as a Career, Company President Fred Stanton Smith, whose topic will be Getting Started in Real Estate, Jack C. Faria, vice-president and general sales manager, who will discuss Sales Management Opportunities, Phil D. Cizgo, director of training, discussing Professionalism in Real Estate and Phyllis Mirman, training coordinator.

# Dial STAC At UCF For All The Answers

UCF — A project engineer or researcher wants to review the state-of-the-art for a new product development program. A Florida businessman needs market research information to back up his company's latest sales proposal. They have several options. But there's one that will save precious time, it probably cheaper, and lets someone else do the work.

They could make extensive inquiries, or spend a week or more in a library doing research. Or they could call their nearest STAC office.

STAC — State Technology Applications Center — practices what the name implies. Operated by the Florida State University System's Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station, under contract to NASA, it consists of a computer network with access to nearly 250 data bases. (A data

base is a compilation of all the important publications and articles in areas such as technology, science, medicine, industry, government, education, management, marketing, economics, and many, many others.)

STAC has access to the millions of documents that are stored in such data bases. The information is just waiting for someone to lift up a phone and call in their request, said Dr. Al Pozefsky, the new director of the STAC office in the College of Engineering at the University of Central Florida. It's one of five such centers in the state. The UCF office serves 10 counties in Central Florida (including Seminole) through its link with the main data retrieval source in Gainesville.

"The information explosion has created the need for STAC," said Pozefsky, whose own background

includes more than 20 years with General Electric, managing Research and Development and engineering operations and as a director of product development.

"We want to assist the competitive growth of Florida business and industry through the use of the latest technologies in getting at needed information," Pozefsky observed. "I see our job as a two fold one. First, to make the community aware of the power of computerized information retrieval, and secondly to offer service and assistance through UCF. In addition, the STAC program provides an interface with the research activities at the Colleges of Engineering throughout the State University System."

Pozefsky plans to take to the road over the next several months with visits to businesses, laboratories and service groups in the 10-county

service area, "preaching the word" on STAC. One of his targets will be libraries that may not have necessary references or search capabilities and which in turn could refer clients to the UCF center for help.

"We're not problem solvers," Pozefsky emphasized. "The mission of STAC is to serve a middle-man role. We get the information so our clients can make their own analysis and decision." Typical fees for information range from \$55 to \$400, depending upon the extent of the search.

"The information available through STAC is almost limitless," Pozefsky explained.

Pozefsky can be reached during normal working hours weekdays by calling the UCF STAC office at (305) 275-2706.

It's as easy as lifting the phone.



ABBOTT POZEFSKY

## Beware: Spring Time Is Sting Time In Florida

GAINESVILLE — Spring time is sting time in Florida. Insect bites kill three times more Floridians than snake bites each year, according to Dr. Philip Koehler, an entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

With spring in the air there are going to be more insects in the air... and in the lawn and the shrubs. Koehler estimates that as many as 1,000 severe injuries from insect bites occur each year in Florida.

The best protection is prevention. To prevent insect bites you need to know what kinds of insects can bite or sting you and where those insects are likely to be found, Koehler said.

Florida has several species of biting and stinging insects. Honeybees and bumblebees are usually found in the spaces between walls and under slat foundations. Hornets, wasps and yellow jackets nest in shrubs and under the eaves of buildings. Yellow jackets are also found in nests underground. Scorpions and spiders are commonly found in wood and brush piles and under boards. The brown recluse spider is also found in boxes and furniture, especially those which have been recently brought into the state from the spider's natural habitat in the Mississippi River Valley region.

Fire ants build cone-shaped mounds in lawns, usually about two or three feet in circumference. Wheel bugs prey on other insects and can be found almost anywhere around the house or in the woods.

Florida has two types of stinging caterpillars. The saddleback caterpillar is greenish with a brown saddle-like marking on its back.

The other stinging caterpillar is greenish with red stripes.

The brownish-gray wheel bug is found throughout the state. Koehler describes the bite of the wheel bug as, "worse than that of a fire ant, a very painful bite." Despite the insect's size of only about an inch and a half the biting part of the bug, the proboscis, is thicker than a straight pin, according to Koehler.

In addition to avoiding the areas in which insects are found Koehler suggests keeping things that attract insects away from places where you will be active. Yellow jackets and wasps are attracted by garbage cans and bees are attracted by sweets such as those in empty soft drink cans.

If you are bitten or stung Koehler advises capturing the insect if possible; if not, try to get a good description of it. If you develop an allergic reaction to the sting your physician will know what to do if he knows what stung you.

Persons with allergies, hayfever or asthma should notify their physicians immediately if they are bitten or stung. The doctor can then warn of symptoms to watch for and be prepared to treat a reaction if it should occur.

Koehler also suggests that parents warn their children of dangerous insects, encourage them to wear shoes when playing in grassy or clover covered areas and to stay away from wood and brush piles.



Florida's wheel bug (Arlus cristatus) preys on other insects.

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## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



John Mercer, past president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president of State Bank of Forest City, (second from left) cut the ribbon at the grand opening for Second Image Menswear Boutique, 3104 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, owned by Margie and Aubrey Combs (to his right) as friends and area business people joined in the occasion.



Fred Bauer, 423 Eagle Circle, Casselberry (right) was named a "Sales Representative of Distinction" by Hal Holtz (left), president and chief operating officer of Sentry Insurance a Mutual Company, at a three-day conference at the world headquarters in Stevens Point, Wis. Bauer, who represents Sentry in this area was one of eight to qualify for this designation from more than 1,000 representatives in the United States.

# Announcing

Under new ownership...  
We're open to serve you with the finest Gulf products, tune-ups, brake jobs, wheel alignment, air conditioner recharging and convenient road service.

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We have several familiar former employees to serve you.



PAPPY, MANAGER



DON



FREDDIE

Sylvester Chang, owner

## Briefly

### Governor Proclaims May 11-17 As Florida Nurse Week

Governor Robert Graham has proclaimed the week of May 11-17 as Florida Nurse Week in recognition of the contribution of registered nurses to the health care of the citizens in Florida.

"The scope and depth of responsibilities assumed by nurses is expanding rapidly in today's complex health care system," said Martha Sparks, president of the Florida Nurses Association. "One of our goals for Florida Nurse Week is to raise public awareness of the diversity of today's nurse."

Activities are being planned by health care agencies statewide to honor nurses. In addition, the second annual Nurse Day in Tallahassee will be held on May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday to involve nurses in the legislative process and to acquaint the Legislators with Florida nurses.

Florida Nurse Week is sponsored by the Florida Nurses Association.

### Garden Club Sets Picnic

The Lake Mary Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Big Tree Park for a picnic luncheon. The program will feature a speaker on the Lake Mary Community Civic Center. Guests are welcome.

### Bike-A-Thon Winners

A Bike-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital was held May 2, in Lake Mary. Assisting were Delores Lash, prizes; Sandy Atkins, check point and "Spark Plug"; Walter Syracuse and Bonnie Olvera, main control point; and Patrolman John Wight, traffic control.

First Prize of \$50 was donated by Jim Horian of Horian Engineering Lake Mary. Other prizes were donated by Lippincott, Robinsons of Altamonte Springs, McDonalds of Sanford and the Lake Mary Post Office. Burger King of Sanford provided cold drinks.

First prize was won by Steve Cooper, Russel Williams was second and Tracy Borawski, third. An average of 60 miles was pedaled by the winners.

### Erasing Sex-Bias Workshop

The WEDGE Program of the Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women announces a workshop "Erasing Sex Bias," to be presented Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Assembly Room at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida.

This is a workshop designed to assist counselors and others in increasing their knowledge of and sensitivity to facts of sex bias.

Dr. Constance Cauley of College Park, Md., Dr. June Gordon of Seminole Community College and Ray Robinson of the Orange County School Board will be the experts on the scene.

### Students To See 'Alladin'

The nationally-acclaimed Asolo Touring Theater will visit Idyllwild and Sable Point Elementary schools to perform Alladin on Wednesday and Thursday. Approximately 1600 students in these two schools will have the opportunity to see this talented troupe of actors perform.

### NOW To Elect Officers

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold its monthly meeting May 20, at the Eastmonte Civic Center. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Elections for the coming year will be held. Information will be available for those wishing to attend this year's State Convention in Tampa in June.

### Pen Women To Honor Member

The Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its final meeting of the season on May 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jesse Baker in Orlando.

At the meeting which will honor new members, the Winter Park branch Pen Woman of the Year Award will be presented to the member chosen for outstanding achievements as a Pen Woman.

Pen Women visiting Central Florida from other areas are welcome to attend. Call 834-5563.

## Outstanding Mom: 'I'm Shocked...'

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

"I'm shocked... I don't know what to say... I'm shocked... I wasn't expecting all this, Lola Jean Franks stammered, almost breathlessly, when informed that she was selected The Herald's "Outstanding Mom" in the Third Annual event.

Readers were asked to submit letters telling about their favorite moms and why they were outstanding.

The winning letter was from Randy Franks of Osteen, a 25-year-old quadriplegic who was injured in a diving accident at Daytona Beach on Easter Sunday 1978.

Randy's sister, Janet Patterson of Osteen, copied the letter for him. "It took him about five hours to write the letter," Janet said. "He can only stay up about six hours at a time. Writing the letter was a real accomplishment for him," she added.

Janet explained that since the accident Randy learned to write with a hand brace holding a pen and is trying to write now without the brace. She said he took the final exams for a GED diploma this week. Instructors from Daytona Beach Community College have been coming to Franks' home to prepare Randy for these exams.

Janet said Randy "can feed himself" and "push his wheel chair a little."

Mrs. Franks kept repeating how shocked she was. Randy's letter that prompted his mother saying, "Oh, gee, this is going to tickle my children to death," is as follows:

"I will have to go back about seven years to tell you why I think my mom is deserving of such recognition as outstanding.

"I am a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the chest down with very limited movements of my arms — the result of a diving accident seven years ago.

"I was in the hospital 112 days. Mom made the 50-mile round trip every one of those days, sometimes twice. From there I was sent to a rehabilitation center in Jacksonville for 15 weeks where she drove to get me every weekend to spend at home with my family.

"She gave up a career and her life to keep me at home and out of a nursing home. During the six years I have been home, she has given me more love and devotion every day than I have ever seen or known.

"She worked hard to learn to care to all my daily needs. She has been my nurse, my doctor, a waitress, a maid, a chauffeur, a legal advisor, my legs, my friend and most important — my loving mother who never complained.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Randy Franks, right, a quadriplegic, wrote the winning letter nominating his mother, Lola Mae Franks for the "Outstanding Mom" honor. Mrs. Franks holds grandson Clifton Patterson, son of her daughter, Janet Patterson, left.

"It would take a book to tell of the daily things that she has to do for me and it may be difficult for many to understand. She's there to put me down last thing each night and by my side each morning I wake to start her daily routine.

"Not only does she do all this for me, but she is also a wonderful wife whom my father adores. Her home is

cook for himself and care for his new home. She even still does his laundry — at her request.

"I'm the last child at home now and she could be living a life for herself.

"She's there for all of us with love and understanding to bring us up when we are down. This very minute she is making another quilt for all of us for Christmas this year — always thinking of everyone but herself.

"I don't know where her strength and courage comes from. Maybe it's prayers to our Lord each night to thank him for what she has and to give her courage to carry on.

"I don't know — for it is a hard life she lives. But there is one thing I do know — she is positively the best mother God could have blessed me with."

Lola Jean Franks is the wife of Sherman Franks and they are the parents of four children. The oldest lived in Osteen for eight years and lived in Lake Mary prior to that. The couple's other child is Lee Franks of Lakeland.

Before Randy's accident, Mrs. Franks worked in the Sanford offices of Dr. Luis Perez and previously was an insurance clerk at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Janet said her mother "made a complete turnaround. She really enjoyed the type work she was doing."

Mrs. Franks was nearly speechless when she was congratulated as the Herald's 1981 Outstanding Mom.

"I'm so happy — that's just fantastic," she said.

## Nominees Receiving Honorable Mention —Page 2B

always spotless and she is always ready and willing to do what she can for her other three children and five grandchildren. She is always fixing a great dinner for holidays and family get-togethers and watching her grandchildren so the parents can go out.

"She is all the time making clothes for the little ones and doing special things — like helping my little brother (Darryl) who moved out and nearby this year to learn to

## April Jo Munns Rates '10' As Mom Runner-Up

Mrs. Rainier F. (April Jo Cassell) Munns of Longwood, is deserving to the tune of "10" as The Herald's runner-up for "Outstanding Mom."

Mrs. Munns, a Mormon, met her husband while they were both attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is an attorney and Bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She received a degree in art and elementary education in 1973.

At 34, Mrs. Munns is the mother of eight children (two adopted) and is "tickled pink" that another baby is on the way.

The family portrait at left features Mr. and Mrs. Munns (she's holding Erika) surrounded by their other children, Collin, Ryan, Jacob, Vanessa Dan, Steven and Wayne.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

# Very Special Arts Festival: Exuberant Celebration

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY  
Herald Staff Writer

Hundreds of very special people recently made Central Florida's first annual Very Special Arts Festival an

exuberant celebration of creative talents in handicapped persons.

Attended by adults and children with physical, mental and emotional disabilities, the Valencia Community

College-West Campus festival explored an endless variety of performing arts and aesthetic forms through demonstrations and instruction.

For creative dance and mime to finger-

painting and ceramics, the artistry on parade May 1 and 2 brought children, parents, teachers, administrators and interested citizens alike from Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake and Sumter Counties.

Erin Miner of the Orlando Council of Arts & Sciences staged the Very Special Arts Festival in cooperation with the Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida, Valencia Community College and Create Arts, Inc. as "art's answer to the Special Olympics for the handicapped."

"We've been thinking about this festival for a long time. The area dealing with art have traditionally been closed to the handicapped. And we wanted to offer these special individuals a chance to express themselves in dance, music, painting and even in creating special art forms," Mrs. Miner says.

Special arts festival chairman Betty Howe hosted the combination exhibit-demonstration and "talent-on-parade" extravaganza which featured the works of area county schools, instructional art centers, and well-known local artists.

Dazzling the crowds with creative dance and vocal music were those ever-popular youngsters from the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center who staged a

"Journey to Oz" and a uniquely delightful show of vocal acrobatics.

And strutting to the beat of the disco craze were those Bear Lake Elementary Disco Dancers who moved the crowd with their infectious swing steps. Putting on a versatile shoe were Seminole County youngsters from Southside Elementary and Longwood Elementary Schools displaying papier mache creations, wall paintings, sculpture pieces, and woven baskets.

The National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, an organization which seeks to create opportunities for handicapped children and adults to learn "IN the arts, ABOUT the arts, and THROUGH the arts, helped to sponsor the event.

Designed not to promote competition in the arts, these confabs are held in major cities throughout the United States.

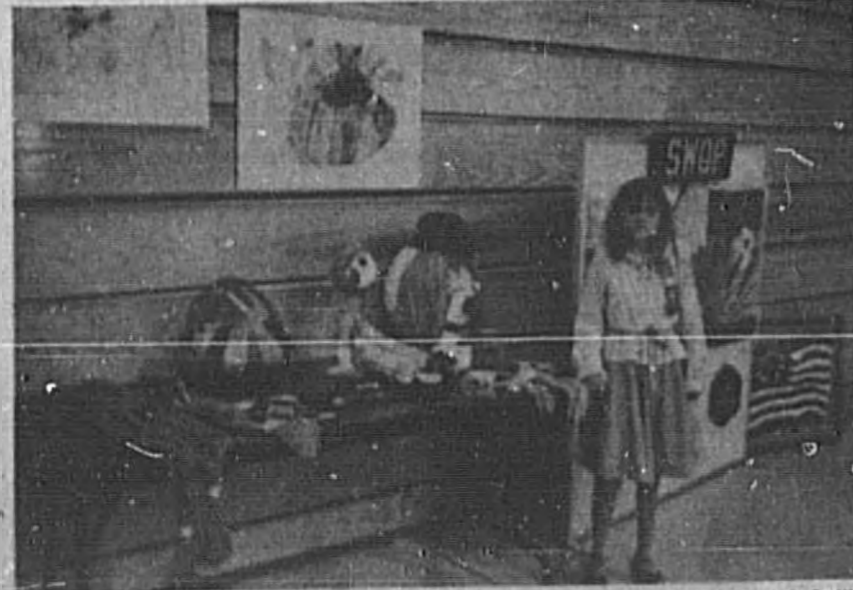
Ann Kaempfer from the Florida State Division of Cultural Affairs was on hand for the festival's special activities which included a variety of films concerning the world of disabled persons and a hands-on gallery, sponsored by the Brevard Art Center & Museum to experience the environment through touch.

Highlighting this two-day event was the "Children's art-making at the Festival", which allowed the handicapped to participate in artistry by making their own ceramics, puppets, paintings, drawings and creative dramatics.

Uniquely inspired by demonstrations of artists with handicapping conditions, an eager number of handicapped adults and children alike discovered the beauty of "dabbling in the arts."

On hand for assisting festival participants were Dr. Ron Yraberda, Department of Art, Florida A & M University in Tallahassee for painting; Linda Davis, Department of Dance, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Bob Goldberg, Director of Bobbo Goldberg Mime Theater for mime; Linda Earp Berman, performing and instructing in the area of creative dramatics and music; and Cheval Fagan of Winter Park, an arts specialist from South Florida Ceramics.

Marking what many hope will be the first of many "Very Special Arts Festivals" to come, these 1981 festivities lent an unforgettable experience to Central Florida's handicapped citizens in this International Year of Disabled Persons. (IYDP).



Herald Photo by Lois Smith

Cindy Carnes of Southside Elementary School, Sanford, stands by one of the exhibits at the festival. Cindy made the fluffy animal faces on the table.



Lorenzo Sneed of the autistic class at Hupper Elementary School, Sanford, shows a papier mache clown, a class project for the festival.

# Engagement

JUDITH  
ANNE  
SWAIN



## Swain-Sullins

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Swain of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Randall Scott Sullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Sullins, Stone Mountain, GA.

Miss Swain was born in Sanford, attended local schools, and was graduated in 1975 from Seminole High School and Seminole Community College in 1977. She graduated with an ABJ degree from the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

While there she was active in Zeta Tau Alpha, social fraternity, College Students in Broadcasting, and Women in Communications. Presently, she is employed by the Seminole County School Board. She plans to pursue her master's degree in education.

Miss Swain's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swain Sr. and her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Stevens, all of Sanford.

Mr. Sullins was born at Holoman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He was graduated in 1976 from Towers High School, Atlanta, and the University of Georgia in 1980 with a BS degree in microbiology. He is employed as a bacteriologist with Kraft, Inc., Atlanta, and is seeking his master's degree in business.

Mr. Sullins' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Colwell and his paternal grandparents, Mrs. D. G. Sullins, Sr., and the late Mr. Sullins, all of Griffin, GA. The wedding will be Aug. 1, at 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

## Honorable Mention To 'Outstanding Moms'

Every mother is outstanding, and the letters submitted to The Herald nominating favorite moms is proof of the fact. However, some of the letters that we felt were truly outstanding cannot receive a just and due honorable mention. The mom's name was not given and many letters were simply signed by a first name. There were no addresses given—for which we are sorry.

Lola Mae Franks of Osteen took the top honors just a nose ahead of April Jo Munns of Longwood, followed by Nina V. Messer of Sanford.

Outstanding Moms deserving "Honorable Mention" are as follows: Mrs. Charles Rowland, Longwood; Mrs. Marie Ware, Sanford; Bernice Cooper, Sanford; Mrs. Ruth Ludwig, Osteen; Mrs. Mary Angle, Sanford; Mrs. Edna P. Butler, Sanford; and Mrs. Sadie Pounders, Sanford.

Also: Mrs. Priscilla Thorpe, Sanford; Mrs. Raymond Dobbs, Maitland; Mrs. Carolyn Witherow, Sanford; Mrs. Wayne Hoffman, Lake Mary; Mrs. Pat Robbins, address unknown; and Margaret Clegg, Sanford. — DORIS DIETRICH

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 9

Fish fry to benefit the Crossroads Alcoholic Treatment Center in Sanford, 5-8:30 p.m., at the center on Lake Minnie Drive off Highway 17-92 one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Tickets available at B.L. Perkins and Gifts By Nan in downtown Sanford.

Seminole Community College Showcase open house in celebration of SCC's 15th anniversary. Continuous program of exhibits, demonstrations and musical presentations.

Lupus Foundation of Florida, Inc., 2 p.m. 1215 E. Nebraska St. (Boy Scout building) Orlando. Speaker - Nancy Landry, supervisor of HRS Aging and Adult Service Program. Open to public.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.  
The Retired Officers Wives Club of Central Florida installation of officers and scholarship awards brunch, 10 a.m., Orlando Naval Training Center Officers Club. Brunch served 10:30 a.m. Last meeting until September.

Meeting to organize an African Violet chapter 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Jo Wormington, 2068 Grandview Ave., Sanford. For information call 322-1239 or 323-3976.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

"How to Talk with Your Children about Sexuality," workshop for parents, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Head Start, 199 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs. Second session, May 20. Call 831-2411.

Free Workshop for Spanish speaking parents on Talking to Children about Sexuality, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Forest City. Sponsored by Parent Resource Center. For information call 830-0049 after 4 p.m.

Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Agricultural Center (off 17-92), Sanford, meeting to select Board of Directors.

### THURSDAY, MAY 14

AARI-NART covered dish luncheon and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Speaker - Altamonte Police Officer, Edna Abel on defensive driving. Open to all senior citizens.

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 275-2861.

### FRIDAY, MAY 15

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 375-2861.



Marva  
Hawkins  
322-5418

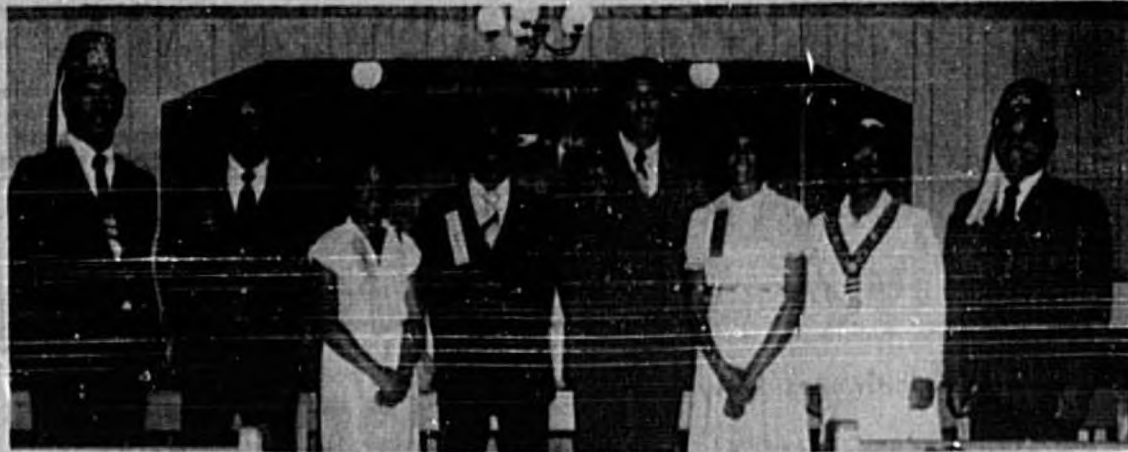
## Elks Award \$1,800 To Contestants

The Elks Annual Oratorical Contest was held at New Bethel AME Church. Dgt. Ruthia Hester, presided.

The Elks Choir presented the music with words of welcome given by Dgt. Mozell Johnson.

Greetings from Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 were given by Dgt. Devolia Sims.

Dgt. Kathryn Alexander, is the Daughter Ruler.



Participating in the Elks Oratorical Contest are, from left, W.J. Merkerson, Kathryn Alexander, Charles Stallworth, Raymond Cowels Jr., Rickey Davis, Glynnis Hudson, Julius Wynn and Earl E. Minnott.

A total of \$1,800 was awarded to the following: First place winner, Charlene E. Stallworth, \$700; Second place winner Raymond Cowels Jr., \$500; Third place winner Rickey D. Davis, \$300; Fourth place winner, Glynnis A. Hudson, \$200; Fifth place winner, Julius L. Wynn, \$100.

A check will be sent by the Elks Educational Department to the school each contestant will attend in September.

Eloise Williams, the 1980 Elk scholarship recipient, and a student at Seminole Community College, briefly addressed the

new winners.

Chairman Earl E. Minott of the Elks Education and Scholarship Department said he thanked the contestant and judges, Mrs. Shirley Baker, Mrs. Doretha Orr, Mrs. Carolyn T. Parker and Mrs. Juanita Harold.

Words of encouragement were given to the winners by Exalted Ruler Bro. W.J. Merkerson and Pastor M.H. Burke. Charlene Stallworth will participate in the district Elks Oratorical Contest in Orlando Sunday.

## Mother's Day Is Not Gladness For All

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with letters from mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day

letters:  
DEAR ABBY: The day my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday—including Mother's Day—his wife drags him to her people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight.

LOST MY SON  
DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!

HURT  
Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all of her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her



Dear  
Abby

mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I received a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I replied, "Out of respect for her age—his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying from all directions. Readers quoted Scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father"—and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law

possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 41 years, I have had a wonderful teacher—my own mother-in-

law, Mrs. Jay Phillips. God bless you, Rosie. You are the best!

Love,  
"POPO"

## Board Of Directors To Form

An interested group of Seminole County citizens gathered at the Seminole County Agricultural Center on April 23, to hear Sue Kenney, Director of Lake Community Development, Inc., discuss Lake County's self-help housing program.

The meeting was sponsored by Resources for Human Needs, Inc., a group of Seminole County social service agencies, which has been studying the shortage of affordable, decent and safe housing in the county.

The group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the agricultural center to discuss formation of the program's Board of Directors. For information, call Chris Holden, 322-9146.

## Margie's Sewing Center

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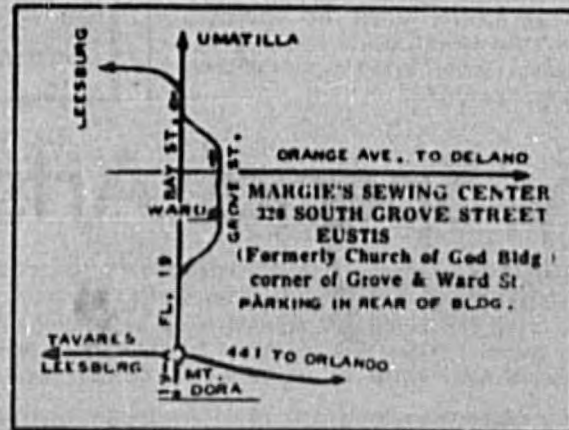
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# Junior Women Honor 'Mother' Club

**Doris Dietrich**

OURSELVES  
Editor



Saturday was a perfect day to usher in May in a perfect way at the Idylwild home of Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart. Just call it May Day or Mother's Day.

The lovely occasion was a coffee-reception hosted by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford (Juniors) to honor the "mother" organization, the Woman's Club of Sanford (Seniors).

According to Gail Stewart, it was just a "gesture to say thanks for all the things the Seniors have done for the Juniors." It was one of those dress-up occasions in a formal—but very friendly and warm—atmosphere.

The serving tables were tastefully appointed with floral centerpieces, gleaming silver and sparkling crystal. Silver trays offered a variety of delectable party fare prepared by the Juniors.

The committee included SJWC president Nancy Crawford, Gail Smith, Gail Berger and Gail Stewart.

Everything was carried out right down to the last word including the serving of mint juleps (for those so inclined) in celebration of Derby Day—a favorite day of the Stewarts.

Several Seniors were heard to describe the event as "just lovely" "perfectly gorgeous" and "oh, what a beautiful morning."

And it was just that.

Happy anniversary to Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. (Liz Paulucci) Helfrich Jr. The couple will celebrate their eighth anniversary Tuesday, May 12.

Remember those lovely and lively "Birthday Girls?" You know—a group of descendants of the original Sanford Swedish settlers.

Well, the girls will be gathering Friday, May 15, at the Palm Drive home of Mary Robinson to celebrate the birthday of Alice Vihlen. But nobody will tell how old she will be.

Birthday Girls attending the event will be Olga Hunter, Eunice Martin, Ina Galloway, Katherine Senkarik, Ella Bolton, Ebba Lee and guest Lenore Jones.

Interested citizens are standing up to be counted in support of the Humane Society of Seminole County.

An auction, musical, fashion show, luncheon and several surprises are all part of a package to help build a new shelter. The big event will be held in the Buccaneer Lounge of the Cavalier Motor Inn, Sanford, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Several Central Florida celebrities are volunteering their time in support of this benefit. They include "Big and Beautiful" Phyllis Dale who will moderate the fashion show, Art Grindle (expect an auction), Clay Daniela (maybe he'll sing, too) Oliver Hardy, Red Hot Mama Sherli Davis and other mystery guests.

The full buffet luncheon will include chicken and steak for a donation of \$6. For information on tickets and reservations, call Eunice Shomo at the Humane Society Shelter, 323-8685, or 862-4561.

All friends are invited...to both celebrations.

Two 50th wedding anniversaries are coming up. Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. R.U. Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Shaw.

The Hutchisons will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday, May 24, with open house, from 3-5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

The Shaws will be honored at open house, between 2 and 5 p.m., on Sunday, May 17, in White Hall of the Upsala Presbyterian Church, Sanford. They request "no gifts, please."

The Shaws have two sons, John of DeLand, and Donald, who arrived home this week from Saudi Arabia to help celebrate his parents 50th wedding anniversary.

Jo Willis, Nancy McNamara and Mary Jane Armstrong have returned from the Mu State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International which was held in St. Petersburg.

Nancy is president of the Beta Chi Chapter which is making preparations for their upcoming Founder's Day celebration.

Jo Willis is very busy these days serving as District Director. She is responsible for 18 chapters and has the month of May filled with speaking engagements across the Central Florida and East coast area.

During its recent Honor's Day Convocation, the Cumberland College (Williamsburg, Ky.) administration and faculty recognized students maintaining outstanding academic records.

Those recognized with High Honors maintained a minimum 3.00 cumulative standing and those receiving Honors recognition must have maintained a 3.50 cumulative standing.

Students included from the Sanford area are: Bonnie L. Austin, Honors; and Debra Lee Yates, Honors.



Lourine Messenger gets the full VIP treatment from members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Gail Stewart, seated, and Gail Berger, from left. Mrs. Messenger, Gail Smith and Nancy Crawford seem happy about it all.



Sanford Junior Beverly Huffman, right, greets Jonnie Elam of the Senior Woman's Club.

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## Children's Artist Day At The Zoo

The Central Florida Zoo, Burger King and the Council of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a children's "Artist Day at the Zoo" on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children of all ages are invited to participate in this event without regard to county of residency. All entries, one per child, will be judged according to grade level (preschool through grade 12). First place drawings will be bought from the artist for permanent display at the zoo.

Burger King is hosting an "Awards Night" for all winners and their families at their Winter Park store. Burger King is also providing a Certificate of Appreciation to all participating children in 15 water color sets and pads to all winners.

All children wishing to participate in this event should register Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the Small Group Picnic Shelter at the Central Florida Zoological park in Sanford. No art materials will be provided, so children should come with their own art supplies.

All children registered will be admitted free; accompanying adults will be required to pay the full admission price of \$3.00.

For further information, call the Arts Council, 843-2787 (THE-ARTS).

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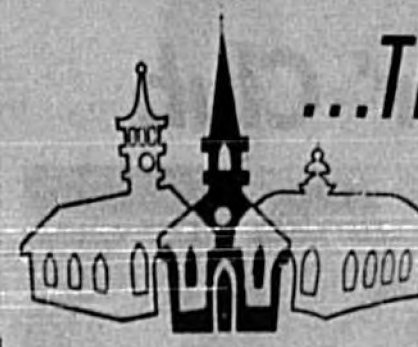
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## Briefly

### Oviedo Choir Presents

#### 'Greater Is He' At Pinecrest

Pinecrest Baptist Church of Sanford, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will host the adult choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. as they present the Christian musical, "Greater Is He." The 45-voice choir under the direction of Terry Rabun of Sanford will sing such songs as "I Keep Falling In Love With Him" and "Jesus Be the Lord of All," from the musical by Lanny Wolfe and Don Marsh.

#### Florida Baptist Men To Sing

The Florida Baptist Men, a group made up of ministers of music from Baptist Churches throughout the state, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. The concert is open to the public.

#### Single Again-Single Parents

The Single Again-Single Parents Class of Ravenna Park Baptist Church will hold its monthly sharing meeting May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Priscilla Thorpe, 1106 W. 20th St., Sanford. Special guest will be the Rev. George Dunn, director of missions for Seminole Baptist Association. He will discuss reconstructing lives by formerly marrieds and single parents. It is open to all interested persons. For information on free transportation and babysitting call 323-9476 after 5:30 p.m.

#### 'A Distant Thunder'

"A Distant Thunder", a Mark IV Pictures Inc. production, will be presented by the Lighthouse Christian Center on Friday at 8 p.m. at Westside Improvement Association (the old Star Theatre building) on 13th Street, Sanford. It is a fictional 75-minute color film based on events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation.

#### Mother's Day Program

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St., Sanford, is having a Mother's Day program this Sunday at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Richardson, Sanford.

#### 'Greatest Women's Liberator'

Pastors Fred Neal and Edmond Weber will conduct a special Mother's Day worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Mothers in attendance will be recognized by Pastor Weber and Pastor Neal will preach on "The World's Greatest Women's Liberator."

#### Summer Missionary

Brenda Jo Caldarelli, of 1403 Mars Court, Sanford, will be a Baptist summer missionary from June through August to Germany. A member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, she is a student of University of South Florida, Tampa.

#### Mother Of The Year

"The Mother of the Year" at Seminole Heights Baptist Church will be honored Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The winner was chosen from nominations received last Sunday from the congregation. As a part of an emphasis on mother and home, the service will also include a parent-child dedication led by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato.

#### The Lonely Housewife

The "Focus on the Family" film entitled "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women: The Lonely Housewife" originally scheduled for May 10 will be shown May 17 at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The film series is free to the public.

#### Mother-Daughter Banquet

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at 6 p.m., May 16 in the fellowship hall of Grace United Methodist Church fellowship hall at 118 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

#### New Hope Singers Concert

The New Hope Singers ensemble of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Highway 17-92. Rick Robinson, church music director, will present a mini-concert on the piano.

#### Women Plan Food Sale

The Women's Fellowship of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, S.R. 404, Longwood, is sponsoring a food sale on May 16, in the church social hall from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Many different and unusual homemade foods will be featured including Moravian sugar cake, chicken pie, and Lovefeast buns; home-grown garden vegetables, honey, enchiladas, chicken Brunswick stew (Georgia style), homemade fudge, and an assortment of other dishes, as well as homemade bread, cakes, and pies.

#### Church Hosts Murray

The Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, has as its guest this weekend Michael D. Murray, who comes at the invitation of the church's Personnel Committee as a prospective Youth Worker. A sophomore at Stetson University, he is the son of the pastor at the Lakeshore Baptist Church in Jacksonville, and has done summer mission work under the auspices of the Baptist Campus Ministry at Stetson.

Several activities have been planned for both young people and adults to get acquainted with him. The church's former Youth Worker, Tim Holland, will terminate his services this Sunday, in order to enter Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. A farewell fellowship with him is being planned by the young people for Sunday evening in the home of Jeff and Debbie Sillaway.

#### Songs Of Solomon

The Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 2841 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, presents Kay Schmaus in concert on May 17 at 4 p.m. The title of the program is "The Songs of Solomon." Mrs. Schmaus is the wife of Don Schmaus, band director at Lyman High School. Mrs. Schmaus will be accompanied by Mrs. Connie Gottschalk, who will also play the "Waltz" from the Ballet "Naila," by Delibes. The concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received for the church's piano fund.

## Pioneer Jewish Civil Rights

# American Jewish Group 75 Years Old

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

The American Jewish Committee, the nation's pioneer Jewish civil rights and human relations agency, marks its 75th anniversary this month, confronting some of the same issues and problems that brought it into existence.

When the 7,000 delegates gather in Washington to mark the anniversary it will be a time of gala celebration and well-deserved congratulating.

But it will also be a time for some soul-searching, for expressions of concern if not alarm about the condition of Judaism and the Jewish community in the United States, and a time for mapping a strategy for the group for the remainder of the 1960s.

Two items in particular will occupy the delegates: The sharp rise of anti-Semitic incidents in the United States, accompanied by apparent strains in inter-group and interfaith relations; the significance of the "Reagan Revolution," and its implications for the traditionally liberal domestic agenda of the Committee.

Another major concern will be the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, echoing the event that led to the creation of the committee in 1908.

At that time, a small but influential group of American Jews sought to organize a humanitarian response to the plight of the Jews of Kishinev, Russia, where a particularly vicious pogrom had taken

the lives of some 200,000 Jews in a single year.

The American group sent money and medical supplies to the beleaguered community and augmented that aid with a campaign to publicize the cruelty of the Czarist government.

With the rescue effort, which began with 50 people, the American Jewish Committee was born and now claims a nationwide membership of about 50,000 in 600 communities and 87 chapters.

During the meeting, the delegates will spend time discussing a new report by the committee's national office, which finds a sharp rise in the number of anti-Semitic incidents in the United States although it asserts "on balance... the Jewish position in

the United States remains secure."

The report documents 377 anti-Semitic incidents in 1960, primarily acts of vandalism and desecration.

But it notes that most of these events took place after the highly publicized bombing of a Paris, France, synagogue and were primarily the work of "politically uninvolved" teenagers whose actions seemed to be "imitative" rather than a "personal expression of anti-Semitic sentiment."

On a positive note, the report said that "historically anti-Semitism has constituted a powerful threat... only in those countries where it has... been institutionalized in the laws and traditions of the land."

"No organized hate groups have any appreciable political or social

influence in this country," the report said. "The various Ku Klux Klans and neo-Nazi groups... receive media attention far beyond what their numbers and strengths warrant."

But while overt anti-Semitism does not appear to be a threat, a number of Jewish leaders appear to be concerned about the rise of the so-called Religious Right and its implications for the future of the Jewish community in the United States.

The Religious Right's strong support for Israel coupled, however, with a Christian absolutism that in some cases approves the effort to convert Jews to Christianity has created a sense of unease among Jewish leaders.



### PASSION PLAY

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, the Rev. V. Neil Wyrick will present "Not an End, but the Beginning", a one-man drama in which he portrays the role of Christ. Other characters voices in the Passion Play are heard but never seen. Scenery and special lighting effects enhance the moving story. An offering will be received.



### NEW DIRECTOR

John Cunningham is the new Seminole County director for the Child Evangelism Fellowship. He formerly served as a Child Evangelism director in Pennsylvania and comes here from Tampa.

## Commandments Guides For Heart

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house. (Exodus 20:17 and Deuteronomy 5:21)

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not craftily seek to get our neighbor's inheritance or house, nor get it by a show of right, but help and be of service to him in keeping it. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife nor his manservant, nor his maid-servant, nor his cattle, nor anything that is thy neighbor's. (Exodus 20:17 and Deuteronomy 5:21)

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may estrange, force or entice away from our neighbor his wife, servants, or cattle, but urge them to stay and do their duty. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

HISTORY: The other commandments, in their barebone form, get us to examine our actions. The ninth and tenth commandments get us to examine our heart and our motives.

What these commandments say is that illicit desire is just as much a sin as an illicit act. It isn't only that coveting often leads to overt acts of stealing, killing and adultery. Even if it doesn't, it can warp our thinking and twist our characters. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he," said the later writer of Proverbs.

MEDITATION: To covet in the sense of "long for" or desire is not in itself evil. We even pray, "Give us our heart's desire."

If our heart's desire is to better ourselves, that is a good prayer. These Lenten meditations on the commandments have had this as their purpose.

It is when we desire inordinately to better our circumstances and not ourselves or envy what somebody else has that desire inordinately to better our circumstances and not ourselves or envy what somebody else has that desire can get us into trouble.

This kind of desire implies dissatisfaction with our situation in life. It is a sin against God who has given us everything we need for our happiness so that we need desire nothing. "Thou shalt not desire the desire of every living thing," said the Psalmist.

For those who doubt that, now comes Easter. Easter assures us that the Highest and Best — our heart's desire — is a present reality in our lives.

If that does not happen to be our experience, two of the Easter stories can help us.

Like the women who went to the sepulchre to find Jesus on Easter morning, we may be looking in the wrong place. The women were looking in the graveyard — among the dead. That is where we often look for the fulfillment of our desires — among things that lead to a dead-end in terms of happiness.

"Until you have a new car, a new refrigerator or a new



washer, you can't possibly imagine how little they are going to mean to you." This was the sad experience of one modern woman who, like the women in the Easter story, was looking in the wrong place.

"He is not here," said the angel to the women at the tomb. "He is risen... He goeth before you into Galilee. There ye shall see him... Go quickly." And as they ran, "Jesus met them." Easter is a living encounter with the Highest and Best life has to offer. It is in running and reaching toward the Highest and Best that we find our heart's desire fulfilled.

That is the first clue the Easter stories give us.

The second is in the walk of the disciples to Emmaus after the resurrection. The risen Christ had joined them on the way but they didn't recognize him.

That often is our trouble. The Highest and Best is in our midst but we don't recognize it.

"This ye, 'tis your estranged faces that miss the many-splendored thing," wrote the English poet Francis Thompson who recognized Christ "walking on the water not of Genesareth by Thames."

Leslie Weatherhead tells the story of the young wife whose husband had just died. She was sitting on the hearthrug in front of the flickering fire in the small cottage. The arm of an old white-haired woman was around her shoulder.

The younger woman was very resentful as she said to the minister who was there: "You talk about the love of Christ. I don't believe it. You talk about the everlasting arms of God. I don't believe it. My husband and I were so in love with one another and now he has been taken away."

And the minister said to her, "My dear girl, the love of Christ is within a foot of you — in your mother. And the everlasting arms you don't believe in — why, they are round you at this moment. Whose do you think is the arm across your shoulder now?"

Easter is the everlasting "arm across our shoulder," though we may not recognize it as Christ's. It is our heart's desire come to meet us.

## Prison Full Of Mail Order Preachers

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — For \$1.50, anyone can become an instant minister in West Virginia, even a man behind prison bars.

While some are laughing about this, West Virginia Penitentiary Warden Donald

Bordenkircher fails to see the humor.

A growing number of inmates are now "ministers" and they're making a growing number of demands for more freedoms to practice their "religion." Some refuse to have their

hair cut or shave. Homosexuals are demanding to be wed. Some inmates want wine with meals.

"A few of these gags get together, and before we know it, some jackleg preacher here has them married," Bordenkircher complained.

For his efforts to clamp down, Bordenkircher has been rewarded with the epithet of "anti-Christ," and a number of civil rights suits. "There is one sect here that, an outgrowth of the Jewish religion, says to cut any hair is any act against God," the

warden said Thursday. "So, they insist on wearing their hair long. I told them recently the Jewish religion also calls for circumcision, and I told them I'd line them up to get it done."

But he regretted that riposte.

"They started complaining and writing letters saying I was threatening to circumcise them," he said.

Recently, West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin sent away for — and received — his minister's credentials from a California outfit. By paying another \$1.50 at a county courthouse, as Manchin did for the sake of illustration, anyone can become a "clergyman."

Bordenkircher said nearly 75 inmates have joined mail-order churches, and many have obtained ministers' credentials.

Inmates insist on being released from their cells to

minister to other church members, and file civil rights suits in federal court when they're turned down, Bordenkircher said.

He said he didn't know how many such suits have been filed.

"I suspect this all seems kind of funny," the warden said. "But we have to provide an attorney, and it's costing the taxpayers a hell of a lot of money."

"The thing is, it's legal in West Virginia, and they may win one of these suits. Then we'll be in trouble. It won't be funny any more."

And, even when prisoners lose a lawsuit, they don't seem to mind. After all, there's a ride to another town for a court hearing.

"It's called windshield therapy," he said. "We have to buy them a Big Mac and a milkshake along the way. It sounds nice, but it's costing us a lot of money."

## Mothers Hard To Ignore

Mother's Day is not noted on the Church year calendar of liturgical churches and yet it is impossible to ignore this day. All of us have had a mother, whether she is now living or dead. Jesus had a mother, a mother who was with Him even as He was suffering and dying on the Cross.

Mothers are people and come in every variety under the sun. They may be fat, skinny, short, tall, young, along in years, gentle, bitter, but always (to her children) beautiful. The average mother will stand by her children regardless of the adversities they may encounter. Likewise, she will almost burst with pride at their smallest accomplishments — from the first step to graduation, to a promotion in their job.

"Respect your father and mother" is the way the Today's English Version of the Bible translates the Fourth Commandment. "Honor" is the word most commonly used. However, "respect" is perhaps more appropriate and may more properly be used to apply to mothers who, for some reason or another may not be "honored." Respect is something that should be shown to every human being simply because they are a part of God's creation.

In our time "honor" has come to imply someone doing something above and beyond the call of normal, everyday affairs. For instance the hostages, who had been held so long by Iran, were honored when they

### Pastor's Corner

By REV. RALPH L. LUMAN  
Lutheran Church  
Good Shepherd



returned home. According to what has been said, they had not received respect from their captors.

"Respect your father and mother" is something that is incumbent upon all of us. It is especially imperative in these days of turmoil that a sense of respect for mother, father, brother, sister, teacher, police officers, etc. be engendered in young people.

And this respect lives or dies as it is formulated in the home. This places a burden on mothers (and fathers) to be sure they deserve respect. There is also a definite demand that young people respect their parents.

On this Mother's Day, all of us could remember that to honor or respect our mother will help us to respect all individuals.

The example of the love of Jesus' mother, Mary, weeping for Him at the Cross, is but one of many examples of a mother's undying love for her children. "Respect your father and mother that your days may be long in the land which the Lord your God gives you."



### MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

Karen Harris, soloist, recording artist and former member of the Festival of Praise Sparrows, will appear at Calvary Baptist Church of Lake Mary Country Club and Crystal Lake Road, this Sunday for a Mother's Day concert from 9:45 a.m. to noon. She has sung on television on the P.T.I. Club, 700 Club and the Bob Gass Show.

### Concert Concludes Series

The Asbury Artist Series will present the last of the current series of programs at 3:30 p.m., May 17 in the sanctuary of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Maitland.

The featured performer will be Elizabeth Wrancher, soprano. Miss Wrancher will offer a varied program of music drawn from lieder and opera literature, folk and contemporary music. She will be assisted by Stephen Nelson as accompanist.

Upon graduation from Indiana University, Miss Wrancher studied in Munich, Germany as a Fulbright Scholar. Her wide experience includes the singing of leading roles in many of the major opera houses in Europe, and guest appearances with major symphony orchestras of Germany and the United States. In addition, she has done extensive singing and acting in radio, television, and motion pictures.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

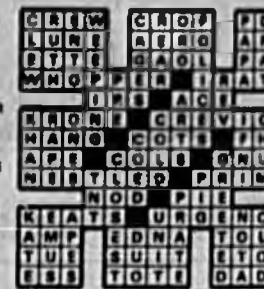
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Buddhism type
4 Brown pigment
9 Last letter of novel
12 Spanish article
13 Australian animal
14 Conjunction (Ger.)
15 Small bit
18 Dine at home (2 wds)
17 Hawaiian volcano
18 Fateful time for Caesar
20 Actor Sparta
21 Occupied
22 Illegal hand
26 Germanium symbol
27 Indefinite article
28 Str
32 Overthrows
38 Smudgy
39 Framo for stretching
37 Taxi chauffeur
38 Express score
39 Musical syllable
40 College degree (abbr)
41 More serpentine
45 Blanc
48 Catch
49 Part of the ear
53 Across
54 Least good
58 Astronaut's ferry
58 Publicity men (2 wds)
59 Math symbol
60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Pueblo Indian
2 Novelist
3 Slang denial
4 Hawaiian instrument
5 Wads
6 Held back
7 Star over
8 Fled
9 South African tribe
10 Seth's son
11 Normandy invasion day
12 Most intelligent
21 The happiness
22 Inward
24 Burn off
25 Catches
26 Of equal score
29 Touch gently
30 Grisy
31 Leered
33 Compass point
34 Female religious (abbr)
35 Year category (abbr)
42 Terminal pole
43 Fete
44 Norwegian
45 Stubborn animal
46 Indefinite persons
47 Noun
48 Wash
51 American Indians
52 Dissolve
54 Clump
55 Ensign (abbr)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, May 10, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 10, 1981
Your prospects for achieving your goals for the year ahead are good. The trick is to choose targets that will be desirable once they are attained.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should misunderstandings arise with the family today, try to settle your differences at once. A little tolerance and forgiveness will salvage a pleasant day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of a tendency today to anticipate negative happenings which may never occur. Let events take their course and you'll enjoy yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) You'll be eager for companionship today, but try to select friends who can have fun doing inexpensive things. Your extravagant pals could be hard on your wallet.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Try not to let yourself be drawn into competitive situations today. You're the type who usually enjoys a challenge, but this may not be true at this time.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important financial decisions today should not be predicated upon your initial assumptions. Your first

thoughts may not be as profitable as later ones. Study matters.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend may come to you with a proposition today which you'll know from the start you won't want to participate in. Be diplomatic when begging off.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'd be wise at this time to keep your goals to yourself. Even counsel from well-meaning associates might get you off-track.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Although your purpose today won't be to use others, persons whose help you ask may think so. Be very careful that you don't give this impression.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) If you follow procedures which worked for you previously, you're likely to be successful with them again today. Don't gamble on unknowns.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary of a tendency today to settle for second-best in finalizing situations. It will take more time to do things right, but you'll be glad in the long run.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others may have better ways of doing things today. You could, initially, resist their ideas. Don't let pride stand in the way of getting the job done properly.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) When others offer you sound advice today you'll graciously listen to what they have to say. Unfortunately, you're not likely to act upon it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Bridge literature is conspicuous by the absence of discussions on bidding when there are part scores. There is a sound reason for this. The subject is too difficult.
We intend to devote the next few Saturday articles to this subject as a finale to a year and a half of tips on bidding and play.
Today the specific subject will be the strong two bid when you have a part score.
We get many letters asking whether the two bid is still a force when it is also a bid of game. There is no unanimity of opinion here but our suggestion is that you should pass with an absolute blank, but respond with as much as one king or queen and a jack.
On the other hand, when you strain to make a response here is no need to whip a second bid. Thus, with S-x-x, H-K-x, D-x-x-x, K-x-x-x, respond two notrump.

to your partner's two-spade opening bid but don't feel you have to bid again unless his second bid is a jump in a new suit.
Take away that king of hearts and if your partner's two bid is a game contract you should pass.
If it turns out that partner has opened two spades with S-A-K-x-x-x, H-A-D-A-K-x-x-x, and you have missed a diamond alarm, it is just too bad. But you can console yourself with the thought that bidding is never going to be perfect.
In case you use two clubs as your artificial and only forcing bid, it is important that you respond with any hand.
We have an interesting suggestion here. Play two diamonds as a complete negative to show that you don't hold a king or a queen and a jack. This is rather complicated for most players, but then most players don't use two clubs as the only forcing bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, May 11, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 11, 1981
Don't be discouraged if projects or enterprises get off to a slow start this coming year. You may not establish any records for speed, but you will make substantial progress.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent in that which you hope to accomplish today. You could get sidetracked if you don't stick to your agenda. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls, and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take your responsibilities and duties seriously today, or else, through neglect, they could begin to pile up and cause you complications.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of operating prudently financially today, you may be tempted to do otherwise. Losses could occur if you get too careless.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't accomplish all you hope to today if you do things in fits and starts. Be consistent and try not to launch projects on impulse.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of weighing your words in order not to offend others, you may say things

today which will have more bite than you intended.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's good to do for others, but today you may be unwisely generous and make a commitment beyond your means which you'll later regret.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do nothing today to make yourself look important at the expense of associates. If you do, the applause will be marred with sneers and jeers.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) There is a possibility today that you might repeat a mistake similar to one you've made in the past. Let old lessons count for something.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Unless handled properly, joint ventures could be more counter-productive than fruitful today. Be tactful with emotional associates.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to try to imitate the actions of others in career situations. What worked for them may fizzle for you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are saddled with a careless co-worker today, keep a closer eye on him or her than usual. Do the complicated tasks yourself to avoid mistakes.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some uncertainties are likely today in business situation. This is not a time to take risks, gambles or make impulsive moves.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin





# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN
- (1) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- 6:30 (3) (3) NBC NEWS
- (3) (3) CBS NEWS
- 7:00 (3) (4) IN SEARCH OF...
- (3) (3) HEE HAW
- (3) (3) LAWRENCE WELK
- (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
- (1) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 7:30 (3) (3) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
- (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Norm Abram installs the unusual floor-to-ceiling triple-hung windows while the finish carpenter sets in window casings and kitchen cabinets.
- (1) (17) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

## 11:30

- (3) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Steve Martin. Musical guest Van Morrison. (R)
- (3) (3) MOVIE "Deliverance" (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight. Four city men encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting expedition down a raging backwoods river.
- (3) (3) MOVIE "Dad M For Murder" (C) (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
- (3) (3) MOVIE "The Overhead" Vic Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon.
- 11:00 (3) (3) SPECTRUM
- (1) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Overhead" Vic Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon.
- 11:30 (3) (3) FACE THE NATION
- (3) (3) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
- (1) (35) MOVIE "Blonde Brings Up Baby" (B/W) (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Baby Dumpling plays hooky resulting in Dagwood's arrest for kidnapping.
- (1) (10) FAST FORWARD

## 11:30

- (1) (17) MOVIE "An Affair To Remember" (1957) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. Two lovers aboard ship agree to postpone the consummation of their love, but tragedy intervenes before the rendezvous.
- 11:00 (3) (3) SPECTRUM
- (1) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Overhead" Vic Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon.
- 11:30 (3) (3) FACE THE NATION
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- (1) (10) FAST FORWARD

## 8:00

- (3) (4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guest Jerry Reed.
- (3) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI A jittery Mr. Carlson tries out an important speech on the staff, with interesting results. (R)
- (3) (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH David and Janet decide to get a divorce. Nicholas tries to get on the basketball team and Jeremy digs up a skull in the back yard.
- (1) (35) BIG VALLEY
- (1) (10) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen continues his discussion of population control, free enterprise and social morality with Margaret Sanger, Mahatma Gandhi and Adam Smith. (Part 2)
- 8:30 (3) (3) MOVIE "The Exorcist" (1973) Linda Blair, Jason Miller. A young priest attempts to drive out the demon which has possessed the body and soul of a 12-year-old girl. Network advises viewer discretion. (R)

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 5:30 (1) (17) SUNDAY MASS
- 6:00 (3) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- (1) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 6:30 (3) (3) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (3) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 6:50 (3) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 7:00 (3) (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE
- (3) (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (3) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
- (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES
- (1) (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30 (3) (3) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA
- (3) (3) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
- (1) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS
- (1) (17) IT IS WORTH

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) (3) BLACK AWARENESS
- (3) (3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (1) (10) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY "Love Is..." Singer Ossie Davis joins Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee for an entertaining look at love as celebrated in poetry, prose and song.
- 12:30 (3) (3) MEET THE PRESS
- (3) (3) 30 MINUTES
- (3) (3) DIRECTIONS "American Jewish Committee At 75" Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum and Father Theodore Hesburgh discuss the current wave of anti-Semitism in the U.S.
- (1) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS
- 1:00 (3) (3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
- (3) (3) NBA BASKETBALL Game 4 of the NBA Championship Series.
- (3) (3) DISCUSSION "11 Legal Aid"
- (1) (35) MOVIE "Rooster Cogburn" (C) (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. When a federal marshal sets out to track down a gang of desperadoes, a spinster with a grudge against the gang insists on joining him on the hunt.
- (1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 1:30 (3) (3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (3) (3) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Tennis More than 40 top pros including defending champion Vitas Gerulaitas and U.S. Open champion John McEnroe are expected to compete in the finals of this tournament (live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.).
- (1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Agribusiness: Boom Stocks For The '80s" Guest: William Roberts, vice president and agribusiness analyst for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood. (R)

## 9:00

- (3) (3) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ sets up Rutherford Grant to be accused of stealing two million dollars of the mob's money.
- (3) (3) LOVE BOAT Gopher's wealthy aunt meets a lovely man, and two bachelors fall in love with the same woman.
- (1) (35) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
- (1) (10) MYSTERY Sergeant Crabtree's Horntail Witness. An underworld hoodlum is found unconscious and badly beaten after telling Scotland Yard he witnessed the murder of his gangster boss. (Part 3)
- 9:30 (1) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 10:00 (3) (4) WALKING TALL A paper mill worker who was planning on exposing a factory violating anti-pollution laws is found slain. (R)
- (3) (3) FANTASY ISLAND A night watchman becomes a witness to a private eye and a woman makes the most famous ride of all as a stand-in for Lady Godiva.
- (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
- (1) (10) THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER THE GREAT
- (1) (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 11:00 (3) (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (35) BENNY HILL
- (1) (10) THE GOODIES
- (1) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush.

## 9:00

- (3) (3) VOICE OF VICTORY
- (3) (3) REX HUMBARD
- (3) (3) SHOW MY PEOPLE
- (1) (35) JONNY QUEST
- (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- (1) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30 (3) (3) SUNDAY MASS
- (3) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
- (1) (35) JOSSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00 (3) (3) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
- (3) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
- (3) (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
- (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (1) (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:15 (3) (3) OUTLOOK
- 9:30 (3) (3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
- (1) (35) THE JETSONS
- (1) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 10:00 (3) (3) KIDSWORLD
- (1) (35) MOVIE "Ride 'Em Cowboys" (B/W) (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two men head for fun and adventure at a Western dude ranch.
- (1) (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
- (1) (17) HAZEL
- 10:30 (3) (3) MOVIE "The Last Day" (C) (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The villainous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.
- (3) (3) THE LAW AND YOU
- (3) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

## 9:00

- (3) (3) CHIPS A psychologist assigned to the Accident Investigation Team carries with her the secret knowledge that she may have been responsible for a serious accident.
- (3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie convinces Murray to win his fiancée back, then discovers he's not out a partner if Murray does. (Part 2)
- (3) (3) PERRY COMO'S SPRING IN SAN FRANCISCO Cheryl, Ladd, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, and Oakland Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett join Perry Como for a musical tour of San Francisco.
- (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (1) (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Jacques and Philippe Cousteau explore the natural beauties and the cultures along the banks of the Nile as they travel from the mountain headwaters to Khartoum. (Part 1) (R)
- (3) (17) MOVIE "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force" (1965) Tom Conway, Joe Fawn. An ensign on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot and gets involved with the crew of a Soviet merchant ship.
- 8:30 (3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's former boyfriend David returns after a five-year absence and tells Schneider he's not leaving unless Ann goes with him.
- (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00 (3) (3) ALL-STAR SALUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY Entertainers including Ginger Rogers, Claude Akers, Brooke Shields, Ricky Schroder and Jamie Lee Curtis pay tribute to their mothers on Mother's Day.
- (3) (3) ALICE Mae's mother arrives in Phoenix to celebrate her monthly wedding anniversary without her husband and singing the marital blues. (R)
- (3) (3) MOVIE "The Main Event"

## 10:00

- (1) (10) NOVA "The Wizard Who Spat On The Floor" This film portrait of Thomas Edison narrated by Bernard Hughes features unique footage of Edison explaining his inventions and interviews with his family, employees and critics. (R)
- 4:30 (3) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS A.M.A. National Championship Motorcycle Race from San Jose, Calif.; Men's Final in the World Table Tennis Championships from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia; live reports on the Indianapolis "500" time trials.
- 5:00 (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
- (1) (17) FIRING LINE
- (1) (17) WRESTLING

## 10:00

- (1979) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. A bankrupt perfume company president falls back on her one remaining asset -- a prizefighter who's afraid to fight.
- (1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "The Golden Bowl" Based on a novel by Henry James, Amerigo sends a telegram with a concealed warning to Charlotte when he hears of Verter's marriage proposal to her. (Part 2) (R)
- 9:30 (3) (3) THE JEFFERSONS A sudden storm forces novice sailors Tom and George into the sea. (Part 4) (R)
- (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00 (3) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An obnoxious but all deaf-mute girl and an irritating foreign doctor who is observing procedures cause problems for Trapper and Donzo.
- (1) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN
- (1) (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER
- (1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 11:00 (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 11:15 (3) (3) NEWS
- 11:30 (3) (3) MOVIE "Encounters With Disaster" (1978) Documentary. Footage of some of the most terrible calamities of this century is shown. (R)
- (3) (3) SOLID GOLD
- (1) (35) DON POWELL
- (1) (17) OPEN UP
- 11:45 (3) (3) MONTE CARLO SHOW
- 12:30 (1) (17) MOVIE "Duel In The Jungle" (1954) Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain.
- 12:45 (3) (3) MOVIE "Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers" (B/W) (1956) Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor.
- 1:30 (3) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- (3) (3) NEWS
- 2:15 (3) (3) NEWS
- 2:35 (1) (17) MOVIE "Pony Soldier" (1952) Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell.
- 2:45 (3) (3) MOVIE "A Certain Smile" (C) (1958) Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine.
- 4:20 (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:35 (3) (3) MOVIE "Trail Street" (B/W) (1947) Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan.

## EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN
- (1) (10) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is served by press coverage.
- 6:30 (3) (3) THE MUPPETS
- (3) (3) CBS NEWS
- (1) (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
- (1) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host: David Jensen.
- 7:00 (3) (3) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Boatniks" A trouble-prone Coast Guard ensign sinks a ship on which a trio of thieves are escaping with their loot. (Part 1) (R)
- (3) (3) 60 MINUTES
- (1) (35) MOVIE "BENJAMIN TAKES A DIVE AT MARINELAND" The canine actor Benji travels to Marineland in Florida for a musical special.
- (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM "Howard Dietz" Nancy Dussault, Diane Langston, David Keenan and Linda Lewis perform the songs of lyricist Howard Dietz and his collaborators including George Gershwin and Arthur Schwartz. (R)
- (1) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush. Guests: Kingston Trio, Piano Red.
- 7:30 (3) (3) PINK AT FIRST SIGHT Animated. The Pink Panther is smitten by the vision of a lovely lady partner.
- (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD
- 8:00 (3) (3) CHIPS A psychologist assigned to the Accident Investigation Team carries with her the secret knowledge that she may have been responsible for a serious accident.
- (3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie convinces Murray to win his fiancée back, then discovers he's not out a partner if Murray does. (Part 2)
- (3) (3) PERRY COMO'S SPRING IN SAN FRANCISCO Cheryl, Ladd, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, and Oakland Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett join Perry Como for a musical tour of San Francisco.
- (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (1) (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Jacques and Philippe Cousteau explore the natural beauties and the cultures along the banks of the Nile as they travel from the mountain headwaters to Khartoum. (Part 1) (R)
- (3) (17) MOVIE "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force" (1965) Tom Conway, Joe Fawn. An ensign on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot and gets involved with the crew of a Soviet merchant ship.
- 8:30 (3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's former boyfriend David returns after a five-year absence and tells Schneider he's not leaving unless Ann goes with him.
- (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00 (3) (3) ALL-STAR SALUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY Entertainers including Ginger Rogers, Claude Akers, Brooke Shields, Ricky Schroder and Jamie Lee Curtis pay tribute to their mothers on Mother's Day.
- (3) (3) ALICE Mae's mother arrives in Phoenix to celebrate her monthly wedding anniversary without her husband and singing the marital blues. (R)
- (3) (3) MOVIE "The Main Event"

## 5:50

- (1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, THU, FRI)
- 5:55 (3) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- (3) (3) DAILY WORD
- 6:00 (3) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- (3) (3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
- (3) (3) SPECTRUM (TUE)
- (3) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
- (3) (3) 30 MINUTES (THU)
- (3) (3) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
- (1) (35) SUNRISE
- (1) (35) JIM BAKKER
- (1) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
- 6:30 (3) (3) ED ALLEN
- 6:45 (1) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 6:55 (3) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:00 (3) (3) TODAY
- (3) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURLAT
- (3) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY
- (1) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- (1) (17) FUNTIME
- 7:25 (3) (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- (3) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:30 (3) (3) TODAY
- (3) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
- 8:00 (3) (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- (1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE
- (1) (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 8:25 (3) (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- (3) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 8:30 (3) (3) TODAY
- (3) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
- (1) (10) REBOB (R)
- (1) (17) MY THREE SONS
- 9:00 (3) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (3) (3) DONAHUE
- (3) (3) MOVIE
- (1) (35) GOMER PYLE
- (1) (10) SESAME STREET (C)
- (1) (17) HAZEL
- 9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (1) (17) GREEN ACRES
- 10:00 (3) (3) BULLSEYE
- (1) (35) RICHARD SIMMONS
- (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
- (1) (10) BOOKBIRD (MON)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI)
- (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED)
- (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU)
- (1) (17) MOVIE
- 10:15 (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (MON)
- (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE, THU)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)
- 10:30 (3) (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
- (3) (3) ALICE (R)
- (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
- (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 11:00 (3) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- (3) (3) LOVE BOAT (R)
- (1) (35) GLENN ARNETTE
- (1) (10) PADDINGTON BEAR (MON)
- (1) (10) BEANSPOUTS (TUE)
- (1) (10) FREESTYLE (WED, FRI)
- (1) (10) RAINBOW'S END (THU)

## 11:30

- (3) (3) PASSWORD PLUS
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (MON)
- (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI)
- (1) (10) BOOKBIRD (WED)
- (1) (10) STORY BOUND (THU)
- 11:45 (1) (10) MATH PATROL (MON, WED)
- (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, THU)
- (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (3) (3) CARD SHARKS
- (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
- (1) (10) INSIDE/OUT (MON)
- (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
- (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED, FRI)
- (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (THU)
- (1) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 12:15 (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)
- (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI)
- (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (THU)
- 12:30 (3) (3) NEWS
- (3) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (3) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
- (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (WED)
- 1:00 (3) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (3) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (1) (35) (17) MOVIE
- (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON, TUE)
- (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (THU)
- (1) (10) BOOKBIRD (FRI)
- 1:15 (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON)
- (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE, WED, FRI)
- (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (THU)
- 1:30 (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON)
- (1) (10) STORY BOUND (TUE)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (WED)
- (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (THU)
- (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
- 1:45 (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON)
- (1) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE)
- (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (WED)
- (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU, FRI)
- 2:00 (3) (3) ANOTHER WORLD
- (1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (3) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (1) (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON, WED)

## 2:30

- (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (1) (10) DICK CAVETT
- 3:00 (3) (3) TEXAS
- (3) (3) GUIDING LIGHT
- (3) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
- (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- (1) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30 (1) (35) DUFFY DUCK
- (1) (10) OVER EAST
- (1) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00 (3) (3) MOVIE
- (3) (3) JOHN DAVIDSON
- (3) (3) MERV GRIFFIN
- (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (1) (10) SCRAM! STREET (C)
- (1) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 4:30 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
- (1) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00 (1) (35) DREAM OF JEANIE
- (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) (17) I LOVE LUCY
- 5:30 (3) (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (3) (3) M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) (3) NEWS
- (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
- (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (1) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

## Billie Jean Denies Lesbianism Rampant In Women's Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, who is being sued by her female lover, denies lesbianism is rampant in women's golf and tennis or that younger players often are seduced by older ones.

The tennis champion and her husband, Larry, were interviewed by ABC's Barbara Walters in a segment aired Thursday on the network's "20/20" news magazine. Mrs. King also said she had the "feeling" she was being blackmailed by her ex-secretary, with whom she had an affair.

Her former lover, Marilyn Barnett, a paraplegic, filed suit against the Kings demanding lifetime support and title to their Malibu, Calif., beach house where she currently lives. She said Mrs. King promised her both during their years together.

Mrs. King said her admission of their affair would not adversely affect women's tennis.

"The game's far too big," she said, adding that she disagrees with reports that homosexuality is common among women golf and tennis players.

"That's very sad because I don't feel it's true at all," she said. "First of all, I don't like them to single out women's tennis and women's golf... All the youngsters have parents with them, or coaches, or chaperones, or someone, and I have never seen anything of what you just said and I just can't believe people think like that."

Asked if the couple felt they were being blackmailed by Miss Barnett, Mrs. King said "I was starting to get that feeling." Her husband elaborated.

"That's a difficult question to answer because for the last five or six years we've been helping take care of Marilyn," he said. "We've given her sums of money... and then, for some reason, there's never enough. They always want more. You never know when they cross the line but you become uncomfortable when you stop giving...."

King said he knew of the lesbian affair at the time, and blames himself because he was busy with sports promotions instead of traveling the tennis circuit with his wife.

"I feel I contributed to it... by not fulfilling her need to have me there," he said. "I wasn't willing to be there... I wanted to do my own thing...."

"I have to admit I had a certain tinge of jealousy," King said, "but I also recognized that unless I was willing to be there I was in some ways defaulting in my responsibilities... I preferred that she be happy and (have) somebody helping her and doing those things that I would do if I were there rather than just be by herself all the time."

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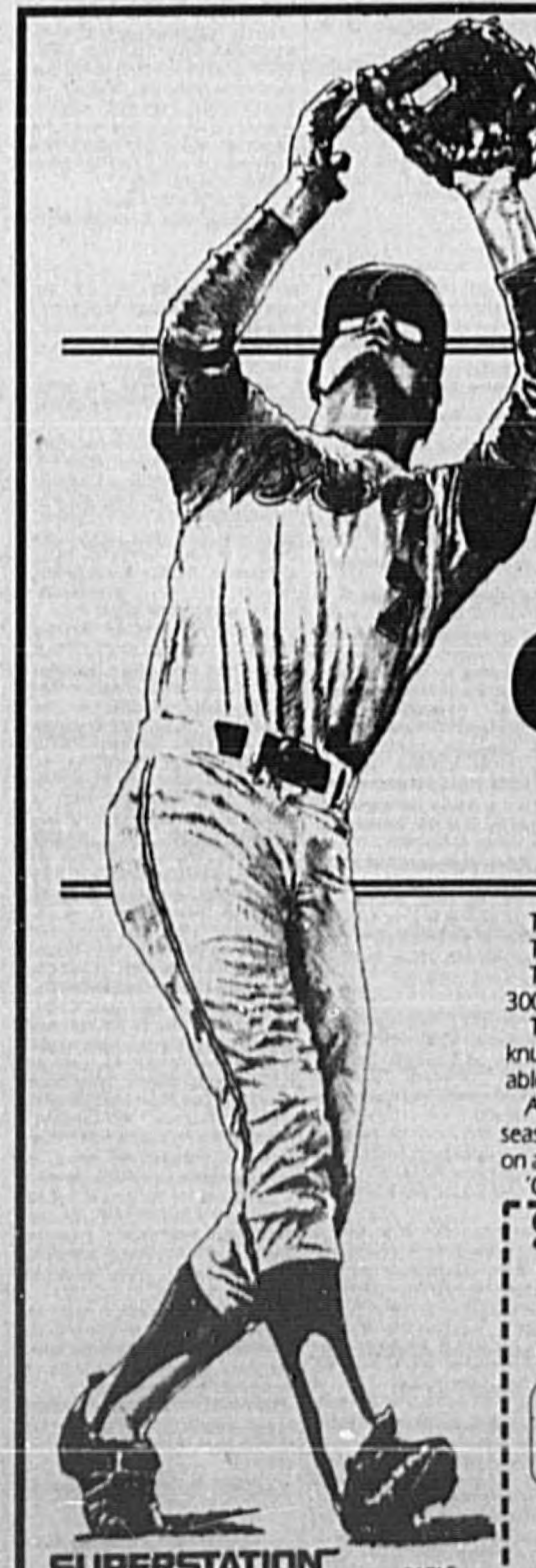
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Sunday-Noon Friday

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We wish to express our sincere...

5-Lost & Found
Found young Male German...
Shepherd mixed. Tan dog over...

6-Child Care
Special Summer Program for 6...
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4-Personals
WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get...
A Mate" Dating Service. All...

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1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks...
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NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT PURSUANT...

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Take 1 minute to listen to...
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CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA...
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28-Apts. & Houses
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2 Bdrm. 2 B Condo with...

29-Rooms
Room for Rent. Full use of...
kitchen, utilities paid. Small...

29A-Room & Board
24 Hrs. Supervision for Senior...
Citizens. Family environment...

30-Apartments Unfurnished
LUXURY APARTMENTS
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31-Apartments Furnished
Furnished apartments for Senior...
Citizens, 318 Palmetto Ave., J...

31A-Duplexes
Avalon. New 2 BR, 2 bath, br...
appt. carpeted, drapes. No...

32-Houses Unfurnished
172 Anderson Circle 3 Bdrm, 3 1/2...
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3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 105 Jamies C...
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32-Houses Unfurnished
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Finwood, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 3000...

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3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 105 Jamies C...
Finwood, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 3000...

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3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 105 Jamies C...
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3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 105 Jamies C...
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11-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**

ASTOR SPEARS Broccoli . . . . . 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

**SAVE 10¢**

**SUPERBRAND SLICED PRODUCT CHEESE**

12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN FOOD Cheese . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.89

<p>HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS</p> <p><b>APPLES</b> . . . . . 5 FOR 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH MANDARIN</p> <p><b>APPLES</b> . . . . . 2 LB. BAG 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p><b>CABBAGE</b> . . . . . 3 HEADS 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p><b>CARROTS</b> . . . . . 4 1/2 BAGS 99¢</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p><b>LEMONS</b> . . . . . 14 FOR 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH NAVY</p> <p><b>ORANGES</b> . . . . . 5 FOR 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b> . . . . . 5 BAGS \$1.29</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p><b>DRESSING</b> . . . . . 1/2 GAL. \$1.29</p>	<p>LENDERS (REG. ONION, REGULAR) (5 COUNT)</p> <p><b>BAGELS</b> . . . . . 2 12-oz. \$1.00</p> <p>SALITO PASTRY</p> <p><b>PIZZA</b> . . . . . 2 12-oz. \$1.29</p> <p>MORTON</p> <p><b>POT PIES</b> . . . . . 3 8-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>ONE-IDA CHINKLE CUT</p> <p><b>FRENCH FRIES</b> . . . . . 11-oz. PKG. \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ - SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE JUICE OR FRUIT</p> <p><b>PUNCH</b> . . . . . 12-oz. BTL. 89¢</p> <p>SWANSON FRESH</p> <p><b>CHICKEN</b> . . . . . 2 2-LB. \$2.99</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ CHICKEN - SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE (ASSORTED FLAVORS)</p> <p><b>YOGURT</b> . . . . . 4 4-oz. \$1.00</p> <p>SUPERBRAND PHARMED.</p> <p><b>CHEESE</b> . . . . . 8-oz. CUP 89¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND IMITATION SPREAD</p> <p><b>CHEESE</b> . . . . . 2 1/2-LB. \$1.99</p> <p>SUPERBRAND</p> <p><b>SOUR CREAM</b> . . . . . 1/2-GAL. \$1.09</p> <p>SUPERBRAND (QUARTERS)</p> <p><b>MARGARINE</b> . . . . . 2 1-LB. 89¢</p> <p>HILLSBURY HUNDRED (4 PACK)</p> <p><b>BISCUITS</b> . . . . . 4 8-oz. \$1.99</p>
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