

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## Sanford's Life-Saving Heroes: It's Not The First Time

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

"You don't think about your life when something like that happens. You never give it a second thought. You just react on instinct," says Reed Eden.

For Waynette Dunivan, Eden's quick thinking and reaction proved to be the difference between life and death when a tornado and another violent storm ripped through Sanford on April 8.

Mrs. Dunivan, a Sanford legal secretary, stepped into an eight-foot drainage ditch and was being sucked toward drainage pipes near 20th Street when Eden, 743 Bradshaw Drive, and co-worker Johnny Moore, also of Sanford, were forced to stop at the spot because of a stalled vehicle in front of them.

"My kids were in the back of the truck and yelled out, 'Daddy, there's a lady drowning in the ditch,'" he recalled. By the time Eden jumped out of his truck and plunged into the neck-deep water, the only visible sign of Mrs. Dunivan was one of her hands sticking out of the water.

"I was slipping and being pulled by the suction, too," said Eden. "I grabbed for her once and had her arm, but she slipped away. I reached under the water one more time and felt her face, so I grabbed her by the hair."

"I thought I'd lost her, and almost had to let her go, because I was going under myself," he said. "But Johnny (Moore) grabbed my arm and held on to me, and we finally got her up on the bank."

Eden and Moore, like most contractors in the area, were

more than a little busy with work caused by the storm, and were all but impossible to find after the heroic rescue until Dale Gustafson, owner of The Barn in Sanford, threw a bash this week to honor them.

"I just wanted to do something to recognize the kind of great people we have in Sanford," said Gustafson.

It turns out that the Sanford incident isn't the first time either Eden or Moore has been involved in saving a life.

While on the way to his sister's wedding in Indiana 10 years ago, Eden came upon a swimming accident where a young boy had fallen into a deep, water-filled hole. He plunged in after the youth.

"He was under the water face down and kind of slumped over," recalled Eden. "His head and face were all bloody. I got him up out of the hole and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and brought him back."

Two months after that incident, Eden was driving past a pond in Indiana and came upon two young boys who had fallen into the bottom of a pond and were drowning. He jumped in and managed to bring both youngsters up.

Eden was instrumental in saving yet another life when he came upon a car wreck in Georgia.

The driver of the vehicle was pinned in the car, with one of his arms pierced by a piece of the steering wheel. The car was on fire and in danger of exploding when Eden cut a chunk of the man's forearm off to release him from the vehicle and drag him to safety.

The then 23-year-old Moore was credited with saving a little boy from drowning in 1969 when the toddler fell into the old

swimming pool on First Street in Sanford.

"I didn't have time to think about anything at either incident," said Moore. "It's just a natural instinct to help out."

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was on hand at The Barn, and while congratulating Eden and Moore he said the two men will be honored by the city in the near future.

"I'm working right now with the Red Cross on some lifesaving awards and certificates," said Horner.

"The only reward I need is to know that if I'm ever in a situation like that, that there will be someone there to stick out a hand and help me," said Eden. "Somewhere along the line, maybe the favors will be returned."

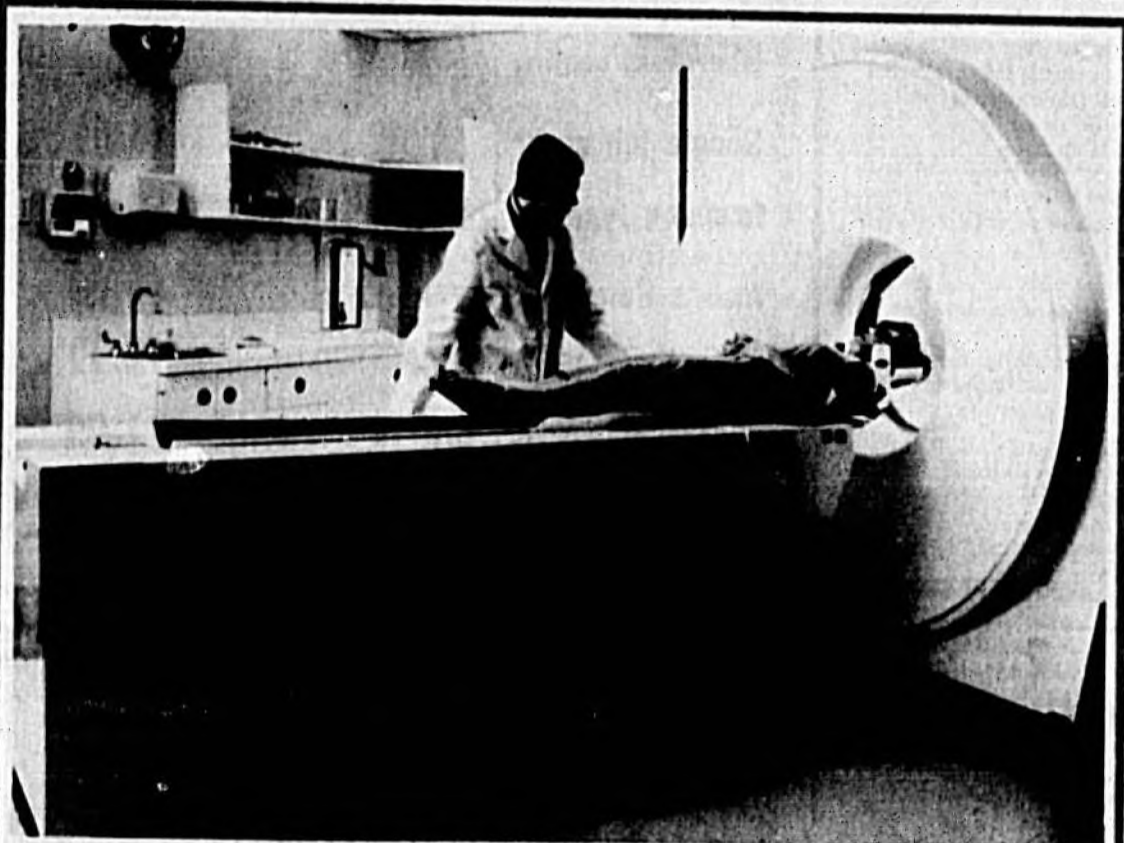
"Nobody knows what Waynette (Mrs. Dunivan) went through when she was down in the ditch. Unless you've been close to death yourself, there's no way you could understand what it is like," he said.

"I don't think about not getting involved when something like this happens. When Johnny and I pulled up in the truck there were a man and a woman standing on the bank of the ditch yelling and pointing at Waynette. But they were just standing there not doing a thing. I can't understand that. If those people were being sucked down the ditch, I'm sure they'd want somebody to come and help them," he said.

"I didn't even know Johnny was there until the day after they saved me," said Mrs. Dunivan. "All I know is that they have to be two of the nicest men in the world. I love them both."



REED EDEN:  
"The only reward I need is to know that if I'm ever in a situation like that, there will be someone there to stick out a hand and help me."



Patient lies in computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner, a 2½-ton, \$800,000 machine which brings ultra-sophisticated diagnostic tools to the new Central Florida Regional Hospital.

### Sophisticated Tool Of Medicine

## Hospital Gets CAT Scanner

A computerized axial tomography (CAT) whole-body scanner, the cornerstone of a whole array of highly sophisticated medical diagnostic tools to be available when Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital opens early in June, is being installed this week in the new facility.

Hailed as the most significant advance in diagnostic medicine since the discovery of X-rays, the \$800,000 scanner combines an advanced X-ray scanning system with a powerful minicomputer to permit doctors to study virtually any portion of the head and body with unparalleled detail and accuracy.

"What this means," said Pat Riley, manager of the imaging department, "is that we will not have to transfer critically ill patients to have this procedure performed."

"CAT scanning is, unquestionably, one of the most dramatic breakthroughs in diagnostic medicine in the last half century," said James D. Tesar, hospital administrator, a former chief radiologic technologist. "Its importance springs from the fact that computerized axial tomography is able to demonstrate very small variances in tissue density. We can, for the first time, easily obtain an image of the brain, lungs, and other organs of the body by directly visualizing the tissue we need to see."

"Speed is important," Riley pointed out, "because of the obvious ability to examine more patients in a given time." But the key benefit is to be able to control or eliminate those natural biological movements within the body, such as the heart, breathing and functioning digestive system. And like a home snapshot, if the subject moves, the photo is blurred and detail lost.

However, the CAT system's speed — a complete scan in less than five seconds — and ultra-high resolution yields the finest CAT images available today.

Installation of the 2½-ton scanner is due to be completed in about two weeks. The system will be housed in three rooms. And this one piece of equipment will require approximately seven miles of wiring.

One room contains the CAT, manufactured by General Electric. It features an X-ray tube which moves around the patient, looking at the area of interest from many angles. A tiny exposure is made at each position and is measured by

an array of hundreds of sensitive detectors. Thus individual radiation absorption readings are taken at hundreds of thousands of points during every single scan.

This enormous quantity of data is what makes it possible to see small tissue-density variations and is why a computer is required to process the information into a usable form. Data from each small exposure are immediately collected by the computer, correlated, and reconstructed into the diagnostic image. Since each date point within the area being "sliced" is studied many hundreds of times during each scan, the density of that point can be precisely defined.

The computer then assigns a "CAT number" to that point, representing either "white" for bone, "black" for air, or a shade of gray for a particular density between those extremes.

This massive computational problem is completed in less than one minute. This image is then displayed on a TV-like screen for analysis. This is done in the third room, the operational area, where the physician is seated at a monitor and the technologist performs the scan.

If desired, the scan may also be photographed and placed on X-ray film, or electronically recorded magnetic tape. The latter feature permits the scan to be recalled at will for display. Also, specific portions may be magnified and the values of gray scale changed to better visualize certain tissue features as well as angles rotated for close study.

CAT scanners have truly revolutionized medical science. A great many exploratory surgical procedures are no longer necessary thanks to CAT's ability to peer within the body. Formerly painful and risky diagnostic studies have been replaced by the simple, fast and easy CAT scan. In many cases, patient hospital stays are shortened and costs reduced by its speed and accuracy.

According to Riley, there are other savings as well — the ecological aspect, for one. Exposures are so rapid that the drain on electric power is hardly measurable. "Although the CAT tab is over \$800,000, not including room renovation," he pointed out, "costs to patients will be competitive with other area hospitals with equivalent installations."

## The Dialer Someone Made 80,000 Obscene Phone Calls; Was It McKenzie?

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

A Forest City man, arrested this week on charges of making over 80,000 obscene telephone calls and a prior charge of obtaining property with a worthless check, is spending his 29th birthday in the Seminole County Jail Sunday under \$5,000 bond.

James Douglas McKenzie, 3302 Holiday Drive, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday by sheriff's deputies at an Altamonte Springs restaurant where he is employed as a cook, jail officials said. A trial date has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. June 14 before Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi, court records indicate.

McKenzie is slated to be represented by Chief Assistant Public Defender Norman Levin.

"Our investigation has shown that the guy making the obscene calls has been making about 20 calls a day since he was 16 years old," said Sheriff's Department spokesman John Spolski. "He told us he does it for the thrill of it. Those calls, though, have caused an awful lot of grief to an awful lot of people."

McKenzie was arrested after a week-long surveillance of the telephone at his Forest City home, which he shares with a female friend, deputies said. The in-

vestigation was prompted by obscene telephone calls made to women service representatives of Florida Telephone Co.'s Winter Garden phone store around April 8, reports indicate.

The company traced calls to the Lake Brantley exchange, which is an area handled by the Winter Park Telephone Co., said Brad Johnson, public-relations officer of Winter Park Telephone. The calls were traced to the Forest City residence and the information passed on to sheriff's deputies, who conducted the surveillance of the telephone line and later arrested McKenzie.

"Our department and the investigator, Paul Jayne, have been deluged with calls from people grateful that we have caught a suspect in the case," Spolski said. "They also want to know whether their names are on McKenzie's call list."

Investigators seized an "extensive list" of names and telephone numbers at McKenzie's home, Spolski said. Law-enforcement officers in Orange and Seminole counties have been busily calling each number on the list to determine whether the list contains the names of the suspected obscene caller's victims.

"He made most of his calls from his home," Spolski said following an in-

terview by deputies with McKenzie. "However, he also said he made calls from public telephone booths during his lunch breaks."

Spolski added that many of the numbers allegedly called by McKenzie were unlisted numbers or numbers of patients in area hospitals.

"He used to work for a pest-control company, and said he would go into a home and copy down the unlisted telephone number and call it later," Spolski said. "He would also fabricate stories to get telephone numbers of nurses and hospital patients, and then call them later, usually describing what they were wearing, and then he would go into descriptions of various sex acts — the kinkier the better. Apparently he called only women."

According to court records, the charge of making obscene telephone calls is not new to McKenzie. Records show he was arrested 13 times and convicted of making the calls on five different occasions. Also, in 1978 the Orlando-born suspect spent six months in jail following his conviction on an obscene-call charge in Tampa, records show.

"We aren't sure yet just how the state

### New Lake Mary City Attorney

## He's A Man Of Many Facets

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Historian. Archaeologist. Environmentalist. Bibliophile. Orchid grower. Lawyer.

All those terms describe Lake Mary's new city attorney, Robert G. Petree.

Petree, 48, was appointed to the post at Thursday night's City Council meeting. He's looking forward to the challenge of the job.

And his life has many facets. In the mid-1960s he was one of the organizers and the first president of the Central Florida Historical Society.

The organization was formed when the growth of development in Altamonte Springs threatened the old Bradlee-McIntyre mansion built in the late 19th century and then located on busy State Road 436.

Also threatened was the "inside-outside" house, a pre-fabricated house built in New England and moved in pieces to Altamonte Springs in the 19th century.

The society ultimately raised the money to move both structures into the downtown section of Longwood in what is today a historic district.

A student of pre-Columbian archaeology, he has traveled to Colombia, Peru, Mexico, Yucatan, Ecuador and other South American countries in search of artifacts.

Currently he is writing a book on Pre-Columbian history, and he would like to teach at a college some day on that subject, he says.

Petree plans a trip this summer to Egypt. "I'm going all the way down the Nile," he declares.

He will be searching not only for artifacts, but also for exotic and wild orchids. "I grow them as a hobby," he says, noting that he has 4,000 orchid plants.

He says he has had an intense interest in history since childhood: "I've always been interested in natural history — entomology, ornithology, conservation and the environment."

During the last 15 years archaeology has captured a great deal of his attention. Not only do works of pre-Columbian art and a large variety of historical objects occupy places of honor in the library of his Lake Mary home, but others can be seen in his Orlando law office.

He says that during his travels he has traded and brought back to the United States a great many artifacts, with the approval of the departments of antiquities in the nations involved. He has also imported his orchids, under license.

And he is a collector of books. His library has between 8,000 and 9,000 volumes, mostly non-fiction, on history, science and

### TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Comics	6B	Editorial	4A	Ourselves	1-3B
Around The Clock	4A	Crossword	6B	Florida	3A	People	12A
Bridge	6B	Dear Abby	2B	Horoscope	6B	Sports	8-11A
Calendar	12A	Deaths	12A	Hospital	2B	Television	7B
Classified Ads	8-9B	Dr. Lamb	6B	Nation	2A	Weather	2A

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



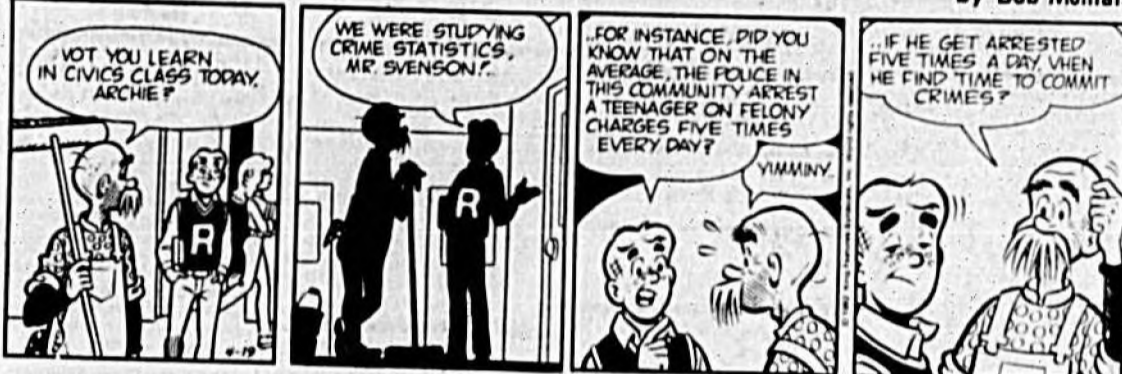
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



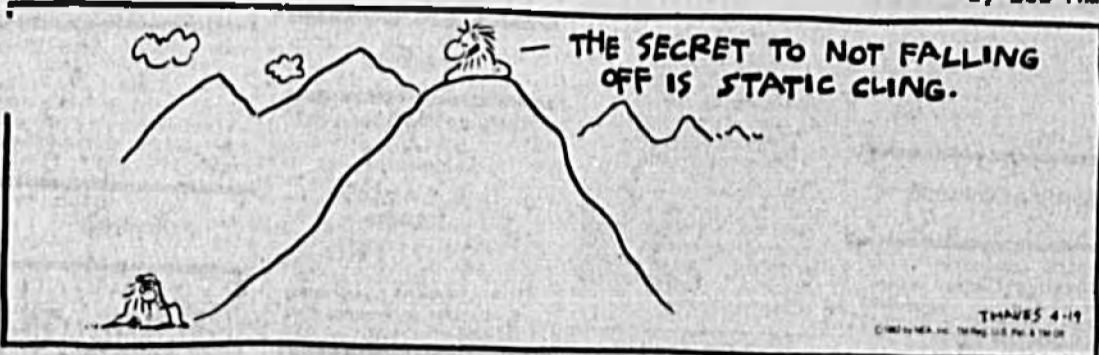
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



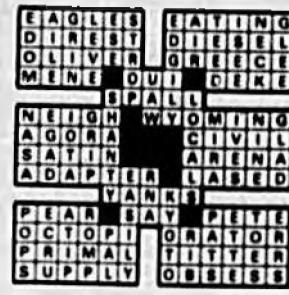
ACROSS

- 1 Twice
- 4 Vegetable box
- 7 Enormous
- 10 New England
- 12 Asian country
- 14 Baseball
- 15 Mild oath
- 18 Biblical preposition
- 17 Gone from home
- 20 Makes serious
- 22 Inborn
- 24 Respond
- 26 Direction
- 30 Unplayed golf hole
- 31 Rubidium symbol
- 32 Hawaiian volcano
- 33 For rowing
- 34 Exclamation of triumph
- 36 Picnic pest
- 37 Sea term
- 39 Swimming

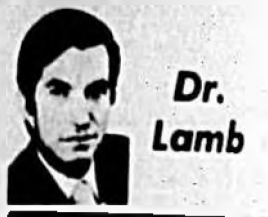
DOWN

- 1 Farewell (pl. abbr)
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 Large cut
- 4 Blow
- 5 Author
- 6 Fleming
- 8 Observer
- 9 Racket string material
- 11 Parades
- 13 Body
- 19 Inexperienced
- 21 Not well
- 23 Smoothly
- 24 Indian nurse
- 25 Fiddling emperor
- 27 Vena
- 28 Type collection
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Large snake
- 35 Hat part
- 38 Yes
- 40 Sesame plant
- 41 Piercing
- 43 Separate article
- 44 Populace
- 45 Astonish
- 46 Mideast herdsman
- 48 Festival
- 49 Marshes
- 50 Bite
- 51 Scouting organization (abbr)
- 53 Cow sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Body Building For Men, Women Same



DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some information on body building for women. I am joining a spa in my hometown. It is equipped with all different kinds of weight machines for all parts of the body.

I like the way those women who enter body building contests look. I'd love to look like that. I wouldn't want quite as much muscle, but close.

I'm interested in not just firming and toning my muscles but building them. I want to add body muscle. Will working out in the gym do this? Do women have to take some kind of hormones to build muscle? I especially need to build my calf muscles and thighs. Is that possible? Does jogging build up the legs and thigh muscles?

DEAR READER — Strength training isn't just for men anymore. There are a lot of attractive women who use strength training. If you develop and maintain your skeletal muscles, they help to prevent creeping obesity.

Why? Because muscles use more calories at rest than body fat. If your muscle size decreases, you use fewer calories at rest and have to eat less to avoid obesity.

Muscle training is not really different for women than for men. The same principles apply. Each group of muscles you want to develop must be worked against resistance. The resistance can be provided by a weight or a machine. You need enough resistance (weight) to make it difficult to do the exercise 10 times but not enough to make it impossible to do three times in a row.

No, you don't need special hormones, and women will not develop huge bulging muscles. You can limit the amount of training to the point that you have developed your muscles enough to meet your goals.

Yes, jogging helps develop leg and thigh muscles. Look at the champion runners — good legs but usually slim above the waist. Of course they are strong enough to lift the body but not strong enough to do heavy weight lifting.

I can follow the guidelines in The Health Letter number 3-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control, which I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few days ago I found out I am 10 weeks pregnant, which shocked me very much. I was on the pill until two weeks ago. It started when my period stopped. You see, my period has stopped many times before but not because of pregnancy. So I didn't know I was pregnant and kept on taking the pill.

Could this cause any problem with my pregnancy or could it harm the baby in any way? I am very worried. You see, this is my first baby.

DEAR READER — I wish with all my heart that I could say you have nothing to worry about, but that isn't entirely true. There is an increased risk of damage to the baby or birth defects if the mother is taking birth control pills immediately before or during pregnancy.

Even women who have stopped taking the pill are advised to wait three months before becoming pregnant. In that instance, the biggest concern is that the mother-to-be will have a miscarriage. Let your doctor guide you. I hope you will not have a problem.

As unpleasant as such information is, I think it is necessary for women who use oral contraceptive to know these risks.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Tuesday, April 20, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 20, 1982

This coming year you will make two valuable new friends. Each will prove helpful to you in your other areas of interests. The first friend will be instrumental in leading you to the second one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take the lead today in doing all you can to cement stronger bonds of friendship with one of whom you're fond. Good pals are valuable and hard to come by. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph Mail (\$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When your ambitions are aroused you can be extremely resourceful today, capable of accomplishments that could surprise you and others.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be a good student and observer today. If you learn something of value, you will retain it and later use it for a useful purpose.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Don't be intimidated by shifting conditions today. You have the ability to utilize changes advantageously if you apply yourself. Be ready to move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you take a position today that you have thought through carefully and believe to be right, don't let others sway you from it. Hold tight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If you are performing work or service for another today, put forth your very best efforts and don't watch the clock. A good job could mean a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. Nov. 22) Try to do little extra today to show the one you love how much he or she means to you. Your gestures will be greatly appreciated and not readily forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can do just about anything you set your mind to today, provided you're properly motivated. Try to be of service to others, as well as to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a very productive day if you immerse yourself in projects that challenge your imagination and creativity. Break away from routine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give priority today to situations that could make or save you money once they're concluded properly. Lady Luck will help ring the cash register if she sees you're trying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be more fortunate than usual today in ventures or enterprises that you originate. Take the lead. You'll find followers and supporters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things are going on behind the scenes now of which you may not be aware that will contribute to your material security. Soon all will come to light.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-10-82

- ♠ 7 3 2
- ♥ A K 1
- ♦ 7 4
- ♣ A K 7

- WEST EAST
- ♠ Q J 10 ♠ 8 6
- ♥ J 3 ♥ Q 9 7 2
- ♦ J 5 3 ♦ 10 8 2
- ♣ Q 5 2 ♣ J 8 6 3

- SOUTH
- ♠ A K 5
- ♥ 10 8 6 5
- ♦ A K Q
- ♣ 10 8 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 3NT Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Alan: "I understand this is an important week for you. Thursday will be your 10,000th article for NEA and Sunday will be your 50th wedding anniversary. How

about some Jacoby family hands this week?"

Oswald: "Yesterday was probably the most important anniversary of all. I met Mary Zita McHale on a court at the Dallas Lawn Tennis Club and we were married one week later."

The Boss: "as all our bridge playing friends call her, had never played bridge and wanted to learn I taught her with the first point count really used in contract and it sure worked."

Alan: "Is this an early point count hand?"

Oswald: "The Boss's first match point game. It was played at New York's Cavendish Club on May 10, 1932. It helped us win."

Alan: "I see you got to an easy three no-trump. I assume that the field using honor tricks got higher and went down at slams."

Oswald: "Some were down only two, some went for three. I managed to make four odd by winning the spade lead and continuing the suit. West got two early spade tricks, but East had to make two discards and one was a heart."

Alan: "If anyone still uses honor tricks for valuation this hand should be a good example of their weakness."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr









# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, April 19, 1982-1B

## In And Around Winter Springs

### Friends Make Holiday Special

Recently, my husband, Larry and I spent a few days in the Keys. We met up with Ester and Clark Bailey, friends of ours from Ohio that we hadn't seen in four years. We stayed on Marathon, at Key Colony Beach.

The water in the Keys is several shades of green, a beautiful sight to see. We had all been told that the water was crystal clear and we would be able to see to the bottom.

Wrong. Old mankind tends to make a mess of Mother Nature and the water was murky. At Key West they had just had a red tide and the whole town smelled fishy.

We explored excellent restaurants and had a great time. The best thing of all? Seeing good friends.

There's always a little rain that must fall in everyone's lives. After my good news of the Keys, I have to say our good-byes to good friends and neighbors, Bear, Joyce and Cub Baila. Bear received his discharge from the Navy and took a job with Florida Power and Light in Miami, and thus they moved.

Joyce is a free-lance artist and made posters, certificates and announcements for businesses and individuals in Seminole County. She also was active with the Parent-Child Development program at SCC and painted many of the characters on the walls in the portable buildings on campus.

We'll certainly miss the neighborhood baby, Cubby. He took his first few steps just before they

**Dee Garrell**

Winter Springs Correspondent  
327-0378



left. There are lots of people in Seminole County who were touched in some way by the Bailas. I'm sure each of us will miss them. Good luck friends — Till we meet again.

"Alice in Wonderland" was presented at Red Bug Elementary on April 17 by the Lake Howell High School Drama Club. The play was sponsored by the Drama Club and the Seminole County Council PTA.

On April 13, 30 members of the U.S. Navy Band from the Naval Training Center, Orlando, entertained the students at Red Bug with music and a flag ceremony.

The fourth graders have had two treats this past week. On April 14, they were entertained by the Colonial and St. Augustine Militia Men, and on the 15th they took a field trip to St. Augustine, where everyone had a great time.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will perform for the student body on April 22.

Sterling Park Elementary's PTA will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school media. Danny Trainor from Channel Nine TV will be the guest

speaker.

All first graders will be given a TB test (free skin test) Tuesday if the parents will sign the consent form.

All the schools have asked me to remind parents that there is no school on April 23.

Our birthday wishes go to Ralph Moore who turned 64 years young on April 13.

Another birthday wish goes to my oldest son, Chris, who will be 19 on April 23. He will be in Jacksonville with the VICA Club for the state competitions that weekend.

St. Stephen Lutheran Youth Group went on a beach retreat to Jetty Park in Cape Canaveral on April 16-18. Approximately 25 youths attended. Several parents, along with pastors Charles Wallick and Don Nolt attended with the youths.

The VICA Club of Oviedo High presented the opening and closing ceremonies at the April 14 Seminole County School Board meeting. This program was assembled under the direction of Wayne E. Lanham, Dean of Students at Oviedo High School, and Regional VICA Coordinator, Fl. VICA.

The Seminole County A.C.L.D. (Association of Children With Learning Disabilities) will meet today at 7:30 at Winter Springs Elementary. The public is invited. For more information call me at 327-0378.



**PILOBOLUS PERFORMANCE**

Ever since they burst onto the dance theatre scene, and became an instant hit, people have been searching for a simple way to describe exactly what it is that Pilobolus Dance Theatre does. Ten years later, Pilobolus is coming to the

Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando, for its first Central Florida appearance as brilliant, zany and unacategorical as ever. Sponsored by the Southern Ballet Theatre, the only performance is Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## TONIGHT'S TV

**MONDAY**

- EVENING**  
8:00  
③ (3) ④ (2) ⑦ (2) NEWS  
① (35) SANFORD AND SON  
② (10) TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
6:05  
⑫ (17) ANDY GRIFFITH  
6:30  
④ (4) NBC NEWS  
① (3) CBS NEWS  
② (35) ABC NEWS  
③ (35) NBC24  
6:35  
⑫ (17) GOMER PYLE  
7:00  
④ (4) THE MUPPETS  
① (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Cartoonist Jim Davis, creator of Garfield "honeybee" glasses — clustered lenses for the nearly blind.  
⑦ (7) JOKER'S WILD  
③ (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
7:05  
⑫ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
7:30  
④ (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Charlie Daniels.  
⑤ (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
⑥ (6) FAMILY FEUD  
③ (35) BARNEY MILLER  
7:35  
⑫ (17) SANFORD AND SON  
8:00  
④ (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A fast-talking salesman convinces Mrs. Olson to change her restaurant into a "fast-food" place (R).  
③ (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Captain Leven becomes aware of taking orders after the taxes, a seminar in self-assertiveness.  
⑦ (7) TODAY'S FBI Ron searches for a wealthy executive's son who has been kidnaped.  
③ (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
② (10) TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
8:05  
⑫ (17) MOVIE "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A writer neglects his work while chasing his secretary around Paris.  
8:30  
③ (3) REPORT TO MURPHY Charles' rough, tough tactics drive a parolee to near suicide.  
9:00  
④ (4) MOVIE "Gone With the Wind" (1939) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen. A captured horse thief is offered a chance to escape hanging by marrying a young lady from the town in which he is imprisoned.  
③ (3) M\*A\*S\*H Charles gets a toothache but refuses to see a dentist (R).  
⑦ (7) MOVIE "Fargo" (1980) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A petty computer writer is forced to choose between his guttural and his girlfriend.  
③ (35) GUNSMOKE  
9:30  
③ (3) MAKING THE GRADE Jeff becomes the object of affection of a female student.  
10:00  
③ (3) LOU GRANT  
① (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
② (10) TV AUCTION  
10:15  
⑫ (17) NEWS  
10:30  
① (35) MAUDE  
11:00  
④ (4) ⑤ (5) ⑦ (2) NEWS  
① (35) BENNY HILL  
② (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE  
11:15  
⑫ (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
11:30  
④ (4) TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Tony Orlando, Marjorie Matney, Shari Belton.  
③ (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
⑦ (7) ABC NEWS MONTLINE  
③ (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
11:45  
⑫ (17) MOVIE "The Amorous Adventures Of Moll Flanders" (1965) Kim Novak, Richard Johnson.  
12:00  
③ (3) QUINCY Quincy investigates charges that a Marine drill instructor was responsible for the death of a recruit (R).  
⑦ (7) MOVIE "Robin and Marian" (1976) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn.  
12:30  
④ (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Richard Belzer, Edon Newman.  
③ (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
1:10  
③ (3) COLUMBO A famous food critic blackmails restaurants in

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by Larry Wright



- return for favorable reviews (R)  
1:30  
④ (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
2:15  
⑦ (7) NEWS  
② (10) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
③ (35) RYAN'S HOPE  
1:00  
④ (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
⑦ (7) ALL MY CHILDREN  
③ (35) MOVIE  
1:05  
⑫ (17) MOVIE  
1:30  
③ (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON)  
2:00  
④ (4) ANOTHER WORLD  
⑦ (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
2:30  
③ (3) CAPTOL  
3:00  
④ (4) TEXAS  
③ (3) GLIDING LIGHT  
⑦ (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
① (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
② (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)  
② (10) QUE PASA! (TUE)  
② (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)  
② (10) QUE PASA! (THU)  
② (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (FRI)  
3:05  
⑫ (17) FUNTIME  
3:30  
① (35) TOM AND JERRY  
② (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
3:35  
⑫ (17) THE FLINTSTONES  
4:00  
④ (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
⑤ (5) STAR TREK (MON, WED-FRI)  
③ (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE)  
⑦ (7) MERV GRIFIN  
③ (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
② (10) INCREDIBLE HULK  
② (10) SESAME STREET (C)  
4:05  
⑫ (17) THE MUNSTERS  
4:30  
③ (3) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)  
4:35  
⑫ (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
5:00  
④ (4) LAYNER & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
③ (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI)  
⑦ (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
③ (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
② (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
5:05  
⑫ (17) THE BRADY BUNCH  
5:30  
④ (4) PEOPLE'S COURT  
① (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
⑦ (7) NEWS  
② (10) POSTSCRIPTS  
5:35  
⑫ (17) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210

**TUESDAY**

- MORNING**  
5:10  
⑫ (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)  
5:15  
⑫ (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)  
5:25  
⑦ (7) CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE-FRI)  
5:30  
③ (3) SUNRGE SEMESTER  
② (10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)  
5:40  
⑫ (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)  
⑫ (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)  
5:50  
⑫ (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)  
6:00  
④ (4) ⑤ (5) ⑦ (2) NEWS  
③ (3) U.S.A.M.  
⑦ (7) SURPRISE  
③ (35) JIM BAKER  
6:30  
④ (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
6:45  
② (10) A.M. WEATHER  
7:00  
④ (4) TODAY  
③ (3) MORNING NEWS  
⑦ (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
③ (35) TOM AND JERRY  
② (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
7:05  
⑫ (17) FUNTIME  
7:30  
① (35) WOODY WOODPECKER  
② (10) SESAME STREET (C)  
8:00  
① (35) SCOOBY DOO  
8:05  
⑫ (17) DREAM OF JEANNE  
8:30  
① (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
② (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
8:35  
⑫ (17) MY THREE BONS  
9:00  
④ (4) P.M. MAGAZINE  
③ (3) DONAHUE  
⑦ (7) MOVIE  
③ (35) GOMER PYLE  
② (10) SESAME STREET (C)  
9:05  
⑫ (17) MOVIE  
9:30  
① (35) ANDY GRIFFITH  
10:00  
④ (4) DIFFERENT STROKES  
① (3) RICHARD SIMMONS  
③ (35) I LOVE LUCY  
10:30  
④ (4) BLOCKBUSTERS  
③ (3) ALICE (R)  
① (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
11:00  
④ (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
③ (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
⑦ (7) LOVE BOAT (R)  
③ (35) 38 LIVE  
11:05  
⑫ (17) MOVIE  
11:30  
① (3) BATTLESTAR  
③ (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
AFTERNOON  
12:00  
④ (4) TIC TAC DOUGH  
③ (3) Floyd Theatre  
12:30  
④ (4) PLAZA TWIN  
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## Wrong Birth Sign Makes Reader Incompatible

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me when and where astrology originated, and who keeps this nonsense going?

I am so tired of women asking me, "What's your sign?" the minute I meet them. I have even been dropped because of an otherwise seemingly intelligent woman's belief that because I am a Libra and she is a Scorpio we could never get along well together. We got along very well until she got so heavy into this horoscope thing.

I don't believe in a message from my horoscope any more than I do a message found in a Chinese fortune cookie. Sign me ...

UP IN ARIES ABOUT PISCES OF NONSENSE

DEAR UP: Astrology originated sometime before 2000 B.C. in Babylonia (or southeastern Iraq). At first



**Dear Abby**

Astrology is based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future. Many people believe that astrology is simply superstition. And scientists regard it as utter and complete hogwash.

Who keeps this "nonsense" going? People who take it seriously — and people who don't, but find it sufficiently fascinating to follow faithfully. It's fun and harmless, unless, of course, the believers and the non-believers come to blows over it.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate it if you would give me an answer to a question that has been on my mind for years.

On what occasion does a person use "Excuse me" and "Pardon me"? Is there a difference between the two? If there is, I would very much like to know the correct usage or application.

EDN. DEAR ED: Some years ago, "Excuse me" was used when a person asked permission to leave the room, and "Pardon me" was the correct form of apology for some minor breach of etiquette. "Pardon" sounds a tad more elegant than "excuse" because of the French "pardonner-moi."

Today, the terms are interchangeable, unless, of course, you are referring to what Gerald Ford did for Richard Nixon.

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# Evening Herald

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## Cuba And The United States

Are nations that repeat history doomed never to learn from it? The vicious circle of confrontation between Cuba and the United States has escalated, at times, to threaten the world, but neither side seems to have searched history for a way to stop repeating it.

There was a time, in 1958 and early 1959, when the guerrilla leader, Fidel Castro, and the United States appeared willing to take a chance with each other. Castro had just overthrown the corrupt Batista dictatorship. He visited America and met with Vice President Nixon. Some newspapers praised him as a nationalistic reformer. He was even reported to have indirectly sought U.S. aid.

Then, in mirrorlike succession, positions hardened. Castro concluded that Washington was out to overthrow him, as it had done in 1954 with President Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala. President Eisenhower determined that Castro was a communist. In February 1960, Castro, fearing U.S. intervention, signed a Soviet-Cuban trade and aid agreement. In March, Eisenhower ordered planning of an exile invasion. In May, Cuba and the USSR established diplomatic relations. In June, U.S. refineries refused to process Soviet oil and Castro seized them. In July, Eisenhower cut the Cuban sugar quota, making Cuba economically dependent on Moscow. Castro retaliated by nationalizing all private and foreign-owned enterprises. By January 1961, relations were broken and both sides prepared for a direct confrontation: the Bay of Pigs invasion. In 1962, America discovered Russian missiles aimed at Florida and threw a naval quarantine around the island. The Cuban missile showdown is the closest the world has ever come to nuclear war.

The consequences of Cuba and America's inability to get along are global in impact. Soviet loss of face in the Cuba missile crisis was a significant factor in provoking the Soviet nuclear arms buildup. Cuba's move to export revolution to Latin America is used as a fundamental reason for U.S. military aid to Central America. The Watergate burglars were veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion. The list goes on.

After describing U.S.-Cuban relations in Foreign Affairs magazine in July 1972, UCLA professor Edward Gonzales tried to draw a lesson from history. He said: "Havana and Washington became caught up in a 'self-fulfilling prophecy' whereby each side anticipated the worst possible behavior on the part of the other and began to act accordingly."

He added: "The absence of mutual self-restraint in the 1959-1960 period reflected the failure by both sides to discriminate among their national interests. . . Neither side could signal to the other which issues were negotiable and which were not."

The United States and Cuba are now tentatively talking again. U.S. emissary Vernon Walters met with Castro last month. The subject: a possible Mexican initiative to negotiate a peaceful settlement to conflict in Central America. The Soviets, shadowy partners in negotiations, are sending double messages. While Moscow is threatening to put Soviet missiles in Cuba again, Cuban officials say privately that Russia may be lessening economic support.

Cuba and America may be posed on the brink of Cuban Missile Crisis II. Or they may be ready for a precedent-shattering break in antagonism. We hope leaders of both sides learn from history before dooming us to repeat it.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The 'trickle-down' theory doesn't seem to be working. Can't we go back to the old 'trickle-up' theory for a while?"



By DONNA ESTES

The "friendly season" — the time when politicians are everybody's friend — has begun in Seminole County for the 1982 election year.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, had his first big campaign foe at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

The cocktail party was well-attended. Some 200 people plunked down \$100 each for the honor of being there. But it is kind of difficult for a congressman to run for reelection when he doesn't have a district to run from.

McCollum doesn't know where his district will be until the Florida Legislature, possibly in June during another special session, completes congressional redistricting.

Among the Seminole Counties spotted at the affair were: County Commissioners Bob Sturm and Sandra Glenn. Both were working the crowd. Mrs. Glenn announced her intent to seek re-

election Friday. Sturm is expected to announce later in the month. Both are completing their first terms in office.

Also seen were former state attorney Abbott Herring and his wife, Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stelling (he was State Rep. Bobby Brantley's campaign aide two years ago. Stelling insists he has no plans to run for elective office.); the Brantleys; former Altamonte Springs City Commissioner and Mrs. Jim Thompson; Betty Cass Klentz; former County Commissioner and Mrs. Dick Williams; County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather; Ed Bolling and Jim Weinberg, and Art Grindle, candidate for the state House of Representatives.

U.S. Rep. Trent Lott, R-Mississippi, House GOP whip and a five term congressman, was special guest.

Orange County politicians present included:

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, State Sen. Tom Jennings, R-Orlando; GOP State Reps. Tom Drage and Rich Crotty both of Orlando, and Orange County Commissioner Lou Treadway.

Former Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey is thinking about running for the Florida House legislative district that runs through Winter Springs, into Oviedo and Geneva and on to Brevard County. Massey is a Republican. Also considering running is Carl Selph, incumbent president of the Florida Young Republicans.

The word is around that former County Commissioner Bob French is thinking about bidding for Sturm's County Commission seat. With the local redistricting French is now in Sturm's district rather than Barbara Christensen's.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Why Root For The British?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — God bless the British. What other nation can surrender its territory but not its dignity?

The Argentine general in charge of the Falkland Islands invasion force may have won the initial military skirmish, but he certainly lost the battle of good manners when Rex Hunt, the British colonial governor, refused to shake hands as he surrendered his tiny garrison.

"The general looked very angry and told me, 'I think it's ungentlemanly not to shake hands,'" an indignant Hunt reported after being evacuated to Great Britain.

"I told him, 'I think it's very uncivilized to invade British territory. You are here illegally.'"

For everyone except the belligerents themselves, however, the Falklands controversy unfortunately invokes fond memories of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas or Peter Sellers movies.

It's absolutely impossible to keep a straight face about a tiff that features such high dudgeon and low stakes. Even the geography is absurd. The Falkland Islands may not be the end of the world, but you certainly can see it from there.

Actually, you can't see much of anything most of the time because the bleak, wind-swept 200-island archipelago is pelted by cold rain or snow about 250 days every year.

No self-respecting war is conducted these days without comprehensive coverage by this country's television networks, but the remote location and abysmal climate of the Falklands pose particular problems in this case.

The conventional Channel 8 Eye-in-the-Sky TrafficCopter simply cannot stay aloft in the almost perpetual winds that regularly attain gale force — and therein lies an opportunity for the Defense Department to make some money to offset its oft-criticized expenditures.

Each of the free-sending television networks undoubtedly would lounge at the opportunity to lease a spare aircraft carrier outfitted with all-weather, heavy-duty helicopters.

Meanwhile, the British armada — which thoughtfully called two weeks in advance to make its reservation for the war — steams furiously toward the desolate Falklands while the rest of us enjoy an escalating exchange of insults between the would-be combatants. The smaller the stakes, it would appear, the greater the patriotic passions aroused.

Even if the prize is inconsequential, the British can always be counted upon to put on a good show, especially with the superb cast they have mustered for this performance.

There's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, all starch and white gloves, who rejected the possibility of failure and proclaimed that "we must go calmly, quietly to succeed."

Quietly indeed, lest Spain notice that the British fleet has temporarily abandoned Gibraltar, another crown colony in the middle of nowhere coveted by somebody else.

Then there's Lord Carrington, the erstwhile foreign secretary who had the bad fortune to assume that Argentina was again bluffing about snatching the Falklands.

When this country's secretaries of state are wrong, they never acknowledge the fact, let alone have the grace to feel embarrassed. The hapless Lord Carrington, to his credit, resigned posthaste "as a point of honor."

### JACK ANDERSON

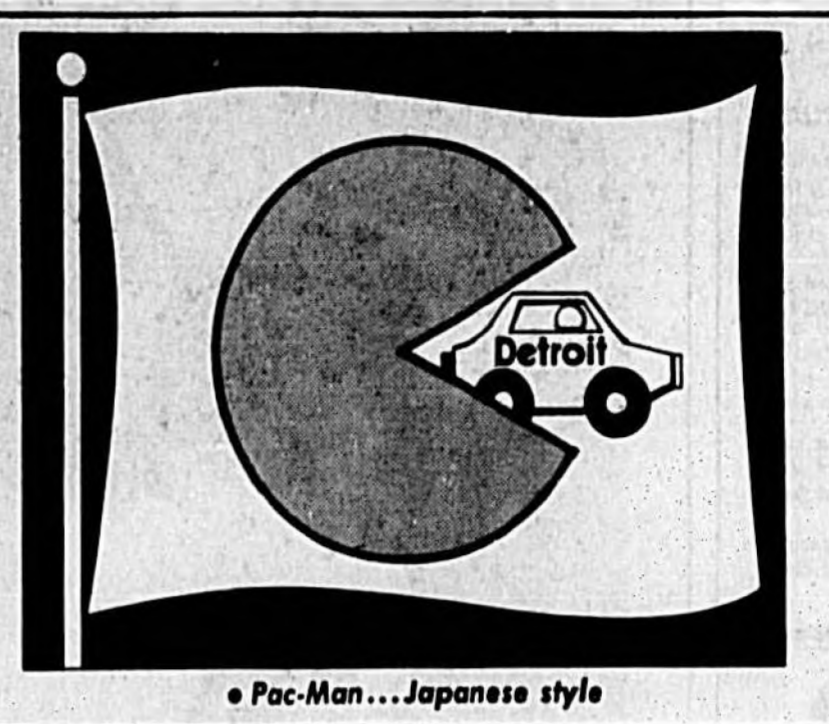
## Congress Helps Drug Prices Stay High

WASHINGTON — While American families are struggling to make ends meet, Congress and the multibillion-dollar pharmaceutical industry have formed an unholy alliance to keep the price of patented drugs sky-high.

Congress has been loud in accusing the Reagan administration of insensitivity to the neediest members of society. Yet at the same time, Congress is quietly conspiring with the big drug firms to soak the sick and the elderly.

By extending the current 17-year life of a patent, the so-called Patent Life Restoration Act would give the drug companies up to seven more years to enjoy a monopoly on their new products. The special-interest legislation has sailed through the Senate, and has made it through a key House Judiciary subcommittee.

The value of the patent-extension bill to the drug industry is reflected in the intense lobbying effort it has organized on Capitol Hill. Extra years of protection from competition mean extra profits for the phar-



JEFFREY HART

## What Reagan Wants To Do

A recent issue of Newsweek joins the general media assault upon Reagan with a ludicrous cover and follow-up story. In fact, there is so much overkill being generally employed, and so much deception, that you have to guess the assault is motivated by desperation.

Newsweek's cover contains two captions: "Reagan's America," and "The Poor Get Poorer." These subtle thoughts are illustrated by a photograph of an unhappy-looking (but not undernourished) little girl with a dirty face. One gathers that Reagan has somehow eliminated soap and water from the child's environment.

The idea that Reagan has declared war on the poor is ludicrous. What he has in fact done in the vast majority of poor-related federal programs is halt or slow the rate of increase.

The great antagonist of the Reagan administration is not that little girl but the famous 89th Congress. Under Lyndon Johnson, who declared "this session of Congress the greatest in American history," the 89th enacted a cascade of legislation which may yet end up destroying the American economy.

In his superb new book "America in Search of Itself," forthcoming this spring, historian Theodore White has a stunning chapter on the "achievements" of the Great Society, achievements that may yet submerge us all in red ink.

"Now the congresses of the Great Society pressed the government's reach into countless corners of American life where federal dollars and federal bureaucrats had never been seen before. Even the most bare-boned catalogue of the two Johnson Congresses (second session of the Eighty-eighth, first session of the Eighty-ninth) gives only a skeleton outline of their sweep: the grand Civil Rights Act of 1964, to liberate blacks; a major tax cut; the basic anti-poverty program; a mass-transit bill for city dwellers; a permanent food stamps program; a program for legal aid to indigents. Followed in 1965 by: Medicare for all over sixty-five; Medicaid for the poor; aid to elementary and secondary schools across the nation; college loans and scholarships; the Voting Rights Act; expanded housing programs with subsidies for low-income families; regional economic planning and development programs; special areas (like Appalachia) singled out for special grants. . . For the culture lovers: a national foundation to aid the arts and humanities. For nature lovers: Lady Bird Johnson's highway beautification

act. For environmentalists: clean-air and clean-water acts, and crackdowns on automotive exhausts. For the sick and distressed: countless programs, running from those concerned with adolescent pregnancies to regional medical centers for research and care for victims of heart disease, cancer, and stroke — and on and on. At the root of such programs was the idea of simple equity: any citizen who was poor should get Medicaid, not just some poor citizens; any old person should get Medicare, not just some. But all of the goodwill programs had a political hazard: once enacted, they could not be governed by the annual appropriations process in Congress. As a matter of law, people entitled to benefits could demand them, and Congress merely wrote checks to pay the bill."

Lyndon Johnson and his spiritual heirs such as Tip O'Neill have possessed no instinctive sense of the limits of government. Each passed his entire adult career in government. For men like that, if you wanted to achieve a social goal, you just passed some legislation. We are now living with the chaos they created.

Each of those Great Society programs brought into being a political constituency resolved to expand and protect it — whatever the cost to the nation as a whole. Those constituencies find an echo of their desires among the editors of Newsweek.

Reagan is like the mythological Greek Laocoon, who found himself ensnared by serpents and struggled to escape. The president has set himself a tremendous task, but his track record as a political winner is good, and there are plenty of signs that — Newsweek to the contrary — the nation does not wish to remain a gigantic port-barrel.

### 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.

### DON GRAFF

## Lesson In The Fiasco

A comic opera, a mistake and a waste. All that and more is being said about the escalation of the Falkland Islands dispute to world-scale crisis that has taken everyone by surprise. Including especially the British and probably the Argentines.

It is all certainly true enough. The spectacle in an age of missiles and nuclear overkill of one fleet steaming two weeks to confront another half a world away over a few islands largely populated by sheep requires a suspension of disbelief that few scriptwriters would have the skill to bring off.

It is certainly the wrong crisis between the wrong parties over the wrong issue in the wrong place at the wrong time. And even should it be resolved tomorrow through diplomacy rather than bloodshed, it already has cost both parties — in cash and, in the case of Britain, the loss of a world-class foreign secretary — far more than either can afford.

But it would be a greater mistake to think that there is nothing more to the Falklands fiasco.

There is, as is most apparent in Buenos Aires. The Argentine move has, as correspondents and commentators point out, transformed a dicey political situation at home to the advantage of the military regime. Labor and political opponents that were clashing with government troops in the streets are now stumbling over each other in the rush to pledge patriotic support, a development that surely was the regime's immediate goal.

But there has been no change in the conditions that produced the increasingly threatening opposition to military misrule. The generals still cannot make what should be a thriving economy work. They refuse to satisfy demands for broader participation in the political process and an accounting for the state terrorism they have inflicted upon the country for six years.

Theirs is a bankrupt Argentina, literally and figuratively. They have bought time for themselves, but at the cost of transforming unsolved domestic problems into an unpredictable international crisis.

It is a transformation in which the United States is deeply involved for reasons that go beyond its interests as a world power.

The Reagan administration is correct in approaching the confrontation as a declared friend of both parties, despite criticism that it is short-changing a traditional and staunchly democratic ally to the undeserved advantage of an opportunistic and unreliable military dictatorship. The United States is the sole third party in a position to be an effective intermediary. To be credible in the role, it must maintain the appearance of impartiality.

If Argentines as well as British are assured that the American offices are indeed good, there is a chance of negotiating a settlement along the lines of the formula already worked out on their own that envisages sharing and gradually transferring sovereignty over a 25-year period.

That would let both adversaries off the hook and the intermediary might even gain something. Namely, a lesson as to the reality as opposed to the theory of distinguishing between totalitarian and authoritarian regimes in the belief that the United States can in good conscience deal profitably with the latter.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 19, 1982—5A

## Seminole Girls Net Five Star Crown

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

For seniors Patti Edgemon and Angie Barley, Saturday's Five Star Conference tennis championship rewarded four years of solid effort.

For sophomore Susanna Huaman, it meant the first big step in a promising career.

And for coach Donalyn Knight along with a number one player Candi Crocker and number five player Tracy McNeill, it was a dream come true.

"We thought we had four shots at four championships and we got them all," exclaimed Knight Sunday night. Barley (number two singles), Edgemon (number three singles), Huaman (number four singles) and Barley-Edgemon (number two doubles) all won championships.

Along with the first round points by McNeill and Crocker, it added up to 19 total, enough to give Seminole its first ever Five Star championship since Knight took over the struggling program six years ago. Lake Howell (16), Lake Brantley (15), Seabreeze (11) and Lyman (10) were the closest contenders.

Barley subdues Lake Brantley's Emily Foor 6-3, 7-6. In the second set tiebreaker, Foor jumped ahead 4-1, but the determined Barley battled back for a 5-4 victory.

"It was a hard-fought match. Angie was really patient and it paid off," said Knight. "When Emily got up 4-1, I think she let up a little bit and

### Prep Tennis

Angle came back to get her." Edgemon easily thrashed Gina DeFrancesco of Lyman 6-1, 6-1. "Patti hit the ball real well and Gina couldn't handle her deep shots," pointed out Knight. "Her (Edgemon) serves were real strong. She didn't have much trouble."

Huaman dropped her first set to Lake Brantley's Lisa Hunt, 4-6, but came roaring back to win the last two 6-0, 6-2.

"Susanna just plumb wore the other girl out," said Knight. "Her concentration was real good and she stayed cool after losing the first set."

In the number two doubles, Edgemon-Barley made quick work of Seabreeze's Clancy-Wolfson and then took care of Lake Brantley's Walters-Coulter 6-3, 6-4.

In the boys' meet, Lyman made a shambles of the tournament, winning every match for a perfect 28 points and the title.

Super singles player Brian Morrissey led the Lyman sweep with a victory in the number one spot. Jeff Cohen, David Kasdin, Kenny Lee and Mike Hill followed suit.

Morrissey-Cohen took the number one doubles, while Kasdin-Lee took the number two doubles for coach Mike Cahill.

It was the first time in the history of the Five Star Conference that any team has swept every division.

### Seminole tennis

stars Susanna

Huaman (lower left),

Angie Barley (middle)

and Patti Edgemon (right)

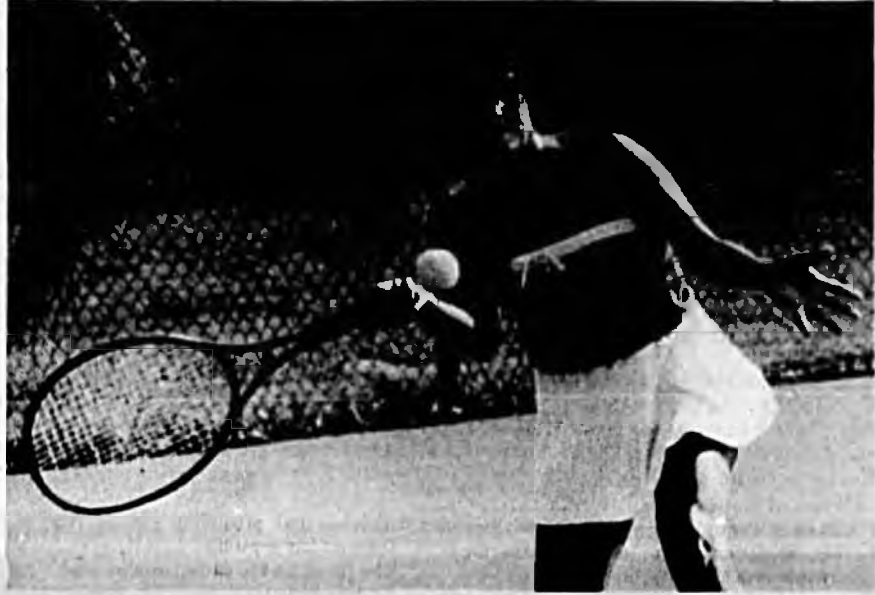
each turned in outstanding performances Saturday as

the 'Noles captured their first ever Five Star Tennis championship.

Huaman, just a sophomore, won the number four singles, while seniors Edgemon and Barley took care of the number three and number two singles, respectively. Edgemon-Barley then teamed up for the number two doubles. Today, the girls went to the district meet at Winter Park.

### Seminole's Leading Ladies

Herald Photos By Brian LaPater



VON HERBULIS ALTON DAVIS DAVID MARTINEZ JOHN REICH TODD MARRIOTT

## Von Herbulis Named All-Conference

Seminole's Brett Von Herbulis headed a group of five Seminole County players selected to the Five Star All-Conference first team selected Sunday by the coaches.

Von Herbulis, a senior catcher until he broke his thumb midway through the year, batted .327 and stole 21 bases. He is a senior.

He was joined by Lake Brantley pitcher Tommy Noavak and Lake Howell outfielder David Martinez. Lyman's first baseman John Reich and outfielder Todd Marriott were the other selections.

Mainland's baffling lefthander Rich Preis was one of the pitchers. The small senior posted a minuscule 0.59 ERA with 77 strikeouts.

Apopka's Sonny Wise was selected coach of the year automatically on the basis of winning the conference.

Novak, a senior, has a 63 record with 71 strike outs in 57 innings. Martinez, also a senior, batted .365 with 17 runs batted in and 25 runs scored.

Marriott, a junior, batted .390 and stole 19 bases in as many attempts. The slick-fielding

### Prep Baseball

senior Reich swatted the ball at a .333 clip.

Five Star champion Apopka dotted the lineup with three players. Righthander Lamar Chandler posted a 7-3 mark with a 1.91 earned run average. Sophomore shortstop Billy Johnson hit .372 with 18 RBI. Senior outfielder Gary Sackett batted .360 with 14 RBI.

Mainland's Tim Phillips was the third baseman. He hit .328 with 22 stolen bases. He is a junior. DeLand junior Ron Harris is the catcher. Harris batted .333. Seabreeze's Bruce James hit a robust .447 with 33 RBI. He is a senior and was chosen for second base.

Lyman's Kevin Brubaker (8-2, 2.71), Seminole's Alton Davis (.341 before breaking his ankle), Lake Howell's Doug Chiodini (.377, 23 RBI) and Lake Brantley's John Simas (.308) were second team choices.

Sanford's Tracy Walker (3-3, 3.29) and Fred

Howard (.289) along with Lyman's catcher Brent Smart (.308) and designated hitter Rick Sawyer (.300).

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Pitchers — Billy Green (Lake Brantley), Billy Stripp (Lake Howell), Dave Hamilton (Apopka), Buddy Underwood (DeLand), Mark Cochran (Lake Brantley), Willie Pashe (Lyman), Pat Burkhardt (Lyman), Allan Hand (Main), Kevin Rood (DeLand), Randy Ramroth (Lake Howell), Tom Minnick (Spruce Creek).

Catchers — Bill Lang (Lake Howell), Al Peros (Mainland), Todd Mitchell (Seabreeze), Joe Mincey (Lake Brantley), Darrin Branch (Apopka).

First Base — Todd Phillips (Main), John Lechler (Seab), Scott Killam (Lake Brantley).

Second Base — Mike Justice (Apopka), Kenny Brown (Lyman), Brian Wright (Lake Brantley).

Third Base — Lee Jenkins (Lyman), Greg Hill (Seminole).

Shortstop — Bill Hildebrand (Main), Bill Dunnigan (Seab), Tony Dimuro (Lake Howell).

Outfielders — Grady Melton (Sp. Creek), Tom Perkins (Lyman), Doug Marriott (Main), Danny Clarke (Seab), Gary Jones (Seab), Steve Bernard (DeLand), Bill Powers (Lake Brantley).

Designated Hitters — Randy Holt (Apopka), Mike Thomas (Mainland), Aaron Murphy (Seab), Robert Lynch (Lake Brantley).

## 6-0 Poppa Jay's Still Cookin' Good

Poppa Jay's rolled to its sixth win without a loss Saturday, whipping Rinker 11-2 in Sanford Little National League action.

Sanford D.A.V. Chapter 30 won its second straight game, stopping the Railroaders 18-8, while First Federal of Seminole out-lasted Cardinal Industries 11-8.

The Sanford Little American League and the Sanford Junior League will both be in action today. In the American League, S&I Fabricating and Engineering plays Jack Prosser Ford at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Seminole Petroleum plays Butch's Chevron in the 7 p.m. game at Fort Mellon. Atlantic Bank plays unbeaten Adcock Roofing at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue Field.

In the Sanford Junior League, undefeated Rotary takes on defending champ Knights of Columbus in the 7:15 p.m. contest at Chase Park. In today's first game, at 3 p.m., Elks will be looking for its third straight win when it plays Kiwanis.

Rinker jumped in front 2-0 Saturday when Duck Grayson led off the first inning with a walk and Leonard Lucas smashed a two-out homer.

Poppa Jay's scored three runs without a hit in the bottom of the second and then scored eight more runs over the next three innings to put the game away.

Lawrence Ayers and Edward Gordon each slugged a double and single for Poppa Jay's, while Jeff Blake and Ronald Blake added

### Little National

doubles. After an inning and a half, the Railroaders led 8-1. But D.A.V. scored three runs in the bottom of the second and then tied the score with four runs in the bottom of the third before exploding for 10 runs in the bottom of the fourth.

D.A.V. scored its 10 runs with just two hits, a double by Kerry Wiggins and a single by Bobby Colfield.

Arthur Bradford had a pair of singles for the Railroaders.

Rinker 308 000—2 2 4  
Poppa Jay's 022 12x—11 7 1

WP — Willie McCloud, LP — Leonard Lucas. HITTERS — Rinker: Leonard Lucas 1 3 home run, George Irwin 1 2, Poppa Jay's: Lawrence Ayers 2 2 double, Edward Gordon 2 3 double, Jeff Blake 1 3 double, Willie McCloud 1 3, Ronald Blake 1 4 double.

Railroaders 308 0—8 4 5  
Sanford D.A.V. 124 10x—18 2 6

WP — Joe Barnett, LP — Arthur Bradford. HITTERS — Railroaders: Arthur Bradford 2 3, Paul Newell 1 2, John Ketter 1 3; D.A.V.: Bobby Colfield 1 2, Kerry Wiggins 1 3 double.

First Federal 208 072—11 7 6  
Cardinal Ind. 112 040—8 8 3

WP — Mike Rumlir, LP — Hubert Williams. HITTERS — First Federal: Jimmy Murphy 1 2, Kevin Davis 1 3 grand slam home run, Shane Lee 1 3 double, Ken West 1 3 double, Mike Garner 1 3, Mike Rumlir 1 4, Bobby Verenna 1 4, Cardinal Industries: Hubert Williams 2 3 double, Tyrone Lee 2 4 double, Sherman Green 2 4, Henry Williams 1 3 double, Andy Doering 1 3 double.

## District Baseball Opens Tuesday With Apopka Favored

District 4A-4 Baseball  
At Sanford Memorial Stadium  
11:30 a.m., Apopka (Chandler) vs. Spruce Creek (Minnick)  
2 p.m. DeLand (Underwood) vs. Mainland (Preis)  
4:30 p.m. Lyman (Brubaker) vs. Lake Howell (Ramroth)  
7 p.m. Seminole (Walker) vs. Lake Brantley (Novak)

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

"There ain't no tomorrow," observed Lyman's Bob McCullough.

"You gotta win the first to play the second," points out Lake Brantley's Sam Mornary.

"You gotta go with your best," agrees Seminole's Bobby Lundquist.

With these three opinions in hand about starting pitchers, the District 4A-4 Baseball Tournament opens with four games Tuesday at

Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Apopka, seeded first with an 11-3 district record, sends All-conference hurler Lamar Chandler against last-seeded Spruce Creek and right-hander Tom Minnick in Tuesday's first game.

Five Star Coach of the Year Sonny Wise has three All-Conference performers. Shortstop Billy Johnson (.372) and outfielder Gary Sackett (.360) join Chandler (7-3, 1.92) in the first team.

In Tuesday's second game, DeLand's Mitch Moyer sends Buddy Underwood against Mainland's junk-balling lefty Rich Preis, who had a sparkling 0.59 earned run average with 77 strikeouts, although just a 4-4 record.

In Tuesday's later games, three of the four county coaches will go with their best hurlers. Lake Howell's Birtio Benjamin is the lone dissenter. He tabbed right-hander Randy Ramroth (3-5, 3.06) instead of Doug Chiodini (3-2, 2.25).

Ramroth will oppose Lyman ace Kevin Brubaker (8-2, 2.71). The Silver Hawk senior turned in a sparkling nine-inning performance in a losing effort the first time the two teams met. Chiodini two-hit the Greyhounds a couple of weeks ago for a victory.

Brantley, meanwhile, has two super starters in seniors Tommy Novak (6-3, 1.25, 71 strikeouts) and Billy Green (4-3, three shutouts, 1.90). Junior Mark Cochran is a pretty good third man.

"If our guys don't go the distance, though, we're in trouble," Mornary is quick to point out. "Our relievers are thin."

Lundquist's Seminoles, district champs last year despite a miserable regular season, are in that position again. Senior Tracy Walker, who started spectacularly this spring, but trailed off, will be Novak's mound opponent for Tuesday's 7 p.m. clash.

Walker, 2-3 with a 3.29, has an excellent curve ball and a "keep 'em honest" fastball. When his

curve isn't biting the dirt, he's a pretty tough customer.

The Sanford sticks have been Walker, Brett Von Herbulis, Jeff Liton and Fred Howard. Von Herbulis (.327) and Howard (.289) are the only two who have shown any consistency.

Brantley's bats have rebounded considerably since the first of the year. Once slumbering a along with a .189 team average, seniors Brian Wright, Scott Killam and John Simas have regained their 1981 form when they were solid hitters.

Killam is the big RBI man and latecomers Bill Powers and Robert Lynch has been swinging solid sticks lately too.

Over the weekend, though, the Aluminum was pretty silent as Lake Brantley nipped Lyman, 3-1, under the 'Hounds new lights in a tuneup for the district.

Cochran went the distance in the eight-inning nailbiter which was decided when Greyhound

third baseman Kenny Brown beaved a throw over John Reich at first base allowing Novak to score all the way from first base.

An inning earlier, ironically, Brown had made a diving stop on Scott Killam's smash with runners on first and third to thwart a Brantley run.

Cochran fanned eight and walked two while beating Lyman for the second time this year. All three of the games' runs were unearned. Pat Burkhardt, 8-4, was the loser in relief.

Lake Brantley 000 001 01—3  
Lyman 008 001 00—1

Cochran and Mincey. Brubaker, Burkhardt (8) and Smart.

Seminole dropped its third straight game in two days against Mainland, failing to score after loading the bases with no one out and the score tied in the seventh inning.

Seabreeze pushed across five runs in the next inning for a 14-9 extra-inning victory.





# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Poll Shows Reagan Still Popular In Sunshine State

ORLANDO (UPI) — A poll conducted by the Florida Democratic Party shows Floridians are increasingly dissatisfied with the direction of the country, and consider immigration, crime and drugs to be the state's biggest problems.

But President Reagan is still more popular in the Sunshine State than in other states, and any major economic or foreign policy improvement could boost the Florida GOP's chances in this year's elections, said pollster Bill Hamilton.

## 'Miracle Tree' Now A Stump

MIAMI (UPI) — A 20-foot sea grape tree that attracted crowds of Latinos convinced of its curative powers has been reduced to a short-ugly stump by three entrepreneurs hoping to sell chunks of it for \$1 apiece.

The enterprise mostly failed. People seemed more interested in carving their own pieces from the 2-foot stump than in paying for a small log.

## UM Casino Raided

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Police say a casino operated twice a week on the University of Miami campus may have involved several thousand dollars per night.

Sgt. Michael Arwood said after the apartment housing the casino was raided Saturday, "It did not look like a Thursday night poker game."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Falklands Talks End With Little Progress

By United Press International

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's four-day talks to avert war over the Falkland Islands went into "permanent session" in Buenos Aires today despite Argentina's vow never to abandon the islands to Britain.

As a British fleet steamed across the south Atlantic for a showdown, Haig's talks with Argentine leaders entered their fourth and possibly final day with no sign of progress toward a peaceful solution to the crisis.

## Is Brezhnev Really Sick?

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to meet President Reagan this fall is interpreted as an attempt to counter rumors that the 73-year-old Soviet leader is seriously ill.

Brezhnev, who dropped from sight March 25 at the end of a trip to Tashkent, rejected Reagan's offer for a June summit in New York and proposed instead an October meeting in a third country.

## 'Y' Track Program To Begin Today

The Seminole County Y.M.C.A. track program will get underway today at three area high schools.

The program is open to anyone eight years of age or older and will meet for six weeks with contests being held on Saturdays and ending with the Golden South Classic Track Meet on May 29th at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Practice will be held twice a week from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Coaches for the track program will be area high school track coaches Charlie Harris from Lake Brantley, Joe McLaughlin from Lyman and Sam Perkins from Sanford High.

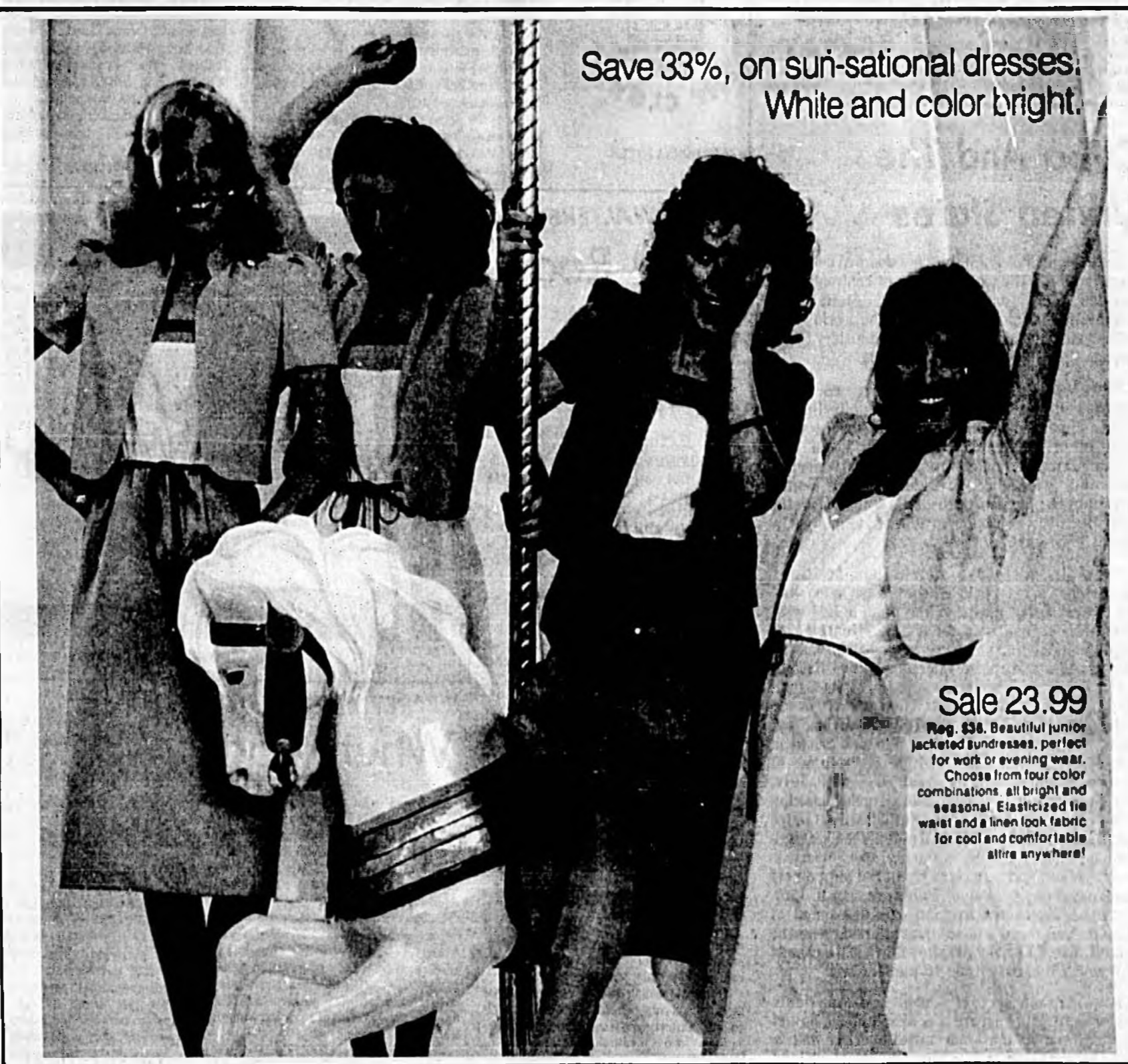
Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole Y.M.C.A. on Palm Springs Road behind Lake Brantley High School.

For more information call the "Y" at 852-0444.

# CALENDAR

- MONDAY, APRIL 19**
- Seminole County League of Women Voters, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Community Chapel, 834 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Speakers James Tesar, administrator Seminole Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Georges Deju, director, Seminole County Health Department.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 20**
- Munchkin Society organizational meeting for miniature enthusiasts, 7 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1801 Providence Blvd. Call Catha Ruth at 323-3811 or Carol Light at 574-6085 for information.
  - South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
  - Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.
  - Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford.
  - 17-ME Big Book AA, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.
  - Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m. (closed), 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.
  - Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m. (closed), off highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
  - Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Monroe.
  - Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.
  - Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**
- Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte Springs.
  - Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
  - Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Jerry's Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
  - Sanford Sertoma's senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

# Fashion Carnival Sale.



Save 33% on sun-sational dresses. White and color bright.

**Sale 23.99**  
Reg. \$36. Beautiful junior jacketed sundresses, perfect for work or evening wear. Choose from four color combinations, all bright and seasonal. Elasticized tie waist and a linen look fabric for cool and comfortable attire anywhere!

## Save 20% on Fashion Coordinates for misses and women.



For misses, creamy look of-linen coordinates, brightened with stripes and dots.

	Reg.	Sale
Blazer	\$45	\$36.00
Dotted blouse	\$18	\$14.40
Solid skirt	\$23	\$18.40
Striped blouse	\$21	\$16.80
Striped skirt	\$18	\$14.40
Trousers (not shown)	\$28	\$20.80

For women, great performers of poly/cotton Calcutta cloth. With a poly/rayon print shirt in cool blue and white.

	Reg.	Sale
Solid blouse	\$18	\$14.40
Solid skirt	\$23	\$18.40
Solid slacks	\$23	\$18.40
Solid jacket	\$28	\$22.40
Print shirt	\$21	\$16.80
Plaid top (not shown)	\$20	\$16.00

Of course you can charge R

**JCPenney** OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5:30

SANFORD PLAZA