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Rock Hudson Has AIDS, Publicist Confirms

PARIS (UPI) — Actor Rock Hudson, hospitalized since Sunday, is suffering from the deadly immune system disease AIDS, a spokeswoman for the actor said today.

Hudson, the one-time matinee idol who stunned the public with his emaciated looks when he appeared with one-time co-star Doris Day last week, was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States last year, said

publicist Yannou Collart.

Hudson had flown to France to consult a specialist when he fell ill at the Ritz Hotel in Paris last weekend.

"Mr. Rock Hudson has acquired immune deficiency syndrome diagnosed over a year ago in the United States," Collart told reporters at the American Hospital, where the actor was admitted Sunday.

"He came to Paris to consult a specialist. Prior to meeting the

specialist he became very ill at the Ritz Hotel and his personal business manager Mark Miller advised him from California to enter the American hospital immediately."

Collart said doctors had conducted "a series of diagnostic exams" on Hudson, who was reported to be gaining strength and was cheered Wednesday by a phone call from his old friend President Reagan.

She said doctors "suspected" Hudson was suffering from the

all-consuming disease, which strikes mainly homosexuals and recipients of blood transfusions, but were unaware of the previous diagnosis until Miller informed them after his arrival in Paris Wednesday.

"The physicians discovered abnormalities in the liver which without knowledge of an AIDS diagnosis, were suspected to be caused either by infections or were consistent with metastatic liver disease," the publicist said.

She said Hudson was "improving daily" and doctors had not yet determined what treatment to give him. "A decision will be made in the near future," she said.

Miller, who saw Hudson at the hospital Wednesday, said later the actor was "feeling much better" and "looks wonderful."

Reagan called Hudson on Wednesday "to wish him well" and told him that "he and Mrs.



Rock Hudson

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Amnesia Victim

Missing Woman Discovered In Mental Hospital

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Glenda Ross, 44, who wandered away from her Oviedo home almost two months ago and was subject of a nationwide search until discovered in a mental hospital near Jacksonville, could have been found earlier if lawmen had made the right "connections," according to her daughter.

Mrs. Ross, who disappeared June 2, had apparently suffered amnesia. Only when she suddenly remembered her son-in-law's name did officials establish her identity.

Mrs. Ross' daughter, Dia Colleen Lock, said she was told Brevard County lawmen and mental health workers knew of an unidentified woman in their county since shortly after her mother was reported missing and they had missing persons information from Seminole, but it still took almost two months for the hospital's "Jane Doe" to be identified as Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Lock reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies her mother disappeared when she and her husband John went out for dinner June 2. Tuesday morning she received a call from the Northeast Florida Hospital in MacClenny informing her Mrs. Ross



Glenda Ross

was in the hospital.

Mrs. Lock said today she is "definitely relieved."

"We thought something had happened to her, because she's never done anything like this before," she said.

Mrs. Lock has talked with her mother via phone and said she will visit the MacClenny hospital Saturday to talk with doctors. But, she said, it will be up to the doctors to decide if Mrs. Ross is ready to return home.

Mrs. Ross had been transferred to that facility from the Brevard County Mental Health Clinic on July 9, Mrs. Ross said.

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Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Construction Sights

Taking in the sights at a dedication Wednesday of an office complex in Sanford for prefabricated housing manufacturer Cardinal Industries are Steve Casey, general manager of Cardinal in Florida — adjusting his hat — Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Florida's Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson. The trio were on hand as Cardinal dedicated a \$2.5 million, 30,000 square-foot modular office complex that will serve as Cardinal's Florida headquarters starting in September. The company has built over 11,000 apartment units since moving to Sanford in 1976.

County Buying 25 Acres To Double Sewer Plant Capacity Cost Is \$680,000

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

With limited sewer connections available at Orlando's Iron Bridge Sewer Plant near Oviedo, Seminole County is moving toward doubling the sewer capacity at its Consumers Treatment plant on Dike Road to meet the demands of new development.

The commissioners early this week voted unanimously to acquire some 25 acres in the Dike Road and Red Bug Lake Road areas for a total of \$680,000 to spray irrigate effluent from the plant and to build percolation ponds.

County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible said today the first parcel, a 15.6 acre tract adjacent to the plant is being bought for \$380,000 from Itala Silvestri, while the second parcel, 9.5 acres off Red Bug Lake Road between the county park and Red Bug Elementary School, is being purchased for \$300,000 from Robert Polyak.

The purchases were negotiated by Bible and personnel from County Attorney Nikki Clayton's office.

The purchases are contingent upon the county receiving special exceptions to permit the effluent disposal on the two parcels from the county's Board of Adjustment, after public hearings, on Aug. 19.

Meanwhile, planning is underway by the engineering firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan to double the capacity of the Consumers plant from 1 million gallons per day to 2 million gallons.

Total cost of the plant expansion, property acquisition and pipes connecting the two parcels with the plant is estimated at \$6 million.

The expansion is necessary, Bible told commissioners because of a lack of sufficient capacity available at the Iron Bridge plant to meet the needs of growth in the southeast section of the county.

Bible said Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan are now working on preliminary engineering design for the expansion. Once the land acquisition details are completed, Bible said construction will begin within a year and be completed in less than two years.

Bible has recommended that the county commission increase sewer connection fees from \$4 per gallon to \$6 to pay the costs of expanding the plant and acquiring the additional property for effluent disposal.

Commissioners this week delayed levying the new fee until after Bible and other county department heads have discussed the fee again with the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida.

Detentions Rise To 792

4 Die As South Africa Forces Shoot Into Mob

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Security forces opened fire on a crowd of rioting blacks east of Johannesburg, killing four people and wounding 16, police said today. The number of people detained by police exercising emergency powers climbed to 792.

The overnight violence brought to 15 the number of people killed since President Pieter Botha invoked a state of emergency Sunday to quell 11 months of unrest in South Africa's black townships that has claimed nearly 500 lives.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council called a emergency meeting today, France, which Wednesday withdrew its ambassador from South Africa, requested the U.N. session and said it would ask the Security Council to impose international sanctions against Botha's white-minority government.

In Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, today accused President Reagan

of giving "aid and comfort to the perpetrators of one of most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

"We will not forget what has happened to our people and where the American administration stood at a time when we needed them desperately," Tutu told the CBS News Nightwatch program in a telephone interview from Johannesburg.

A police spokesman said the shootings east of Johannesburg began late Wednesday when "a large mob stoned an army patrol, injuring one soldier."

"A police patrol arrived on the scene and assisted in dispersing the mob with shotgun and rifle fire," he said. "Two black males and two black females were fatally wounded and 13 black males and three black females were wounded."

Police also said two buses were firebombed and destroyed in the Eastern Cape province. Scattered incidents

of stonethrowing and firebombing were reported in other parts of the country, but there were no casualty reports.

The sketchy reports on the violence were issued as police said 792 people, mostly blacks, had been detained since Sunday.

France recalled its ambassador and urged international sanctions to protest emergency rule, which allows police to detain people without charges and without court authorization, but Botha defended his decision.

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No French Dressing, Either

By United Press International

While distressed by the France's move Wednesday to recall its ambassador and ban new investments in South Africa, President Pieter Botha's government is at loggerheads with Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands and New Zealand over separate issues.

South Africa's embattled status is summed up in a joke current in white circles: "We only serve patriotic dinners — no hamburgers, no sauce Hollandaise, no Kiwi fruit and no Irish coffee."

Now French dressing can be added to the lists of foods found patriotically unpalatable. France is protesting South Africa's imposition of emergency rule, which allows police to detain people without charges and without court authorization.

Relations with Britain plummeted in December when London refused to evict three dissident leaders facing political detention holed up at the British Consulate in Durban for 91 days.

And Ireland, enraged earlier this

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Hurricane Bob, downgraded to a tropical storm, crashed into the South Carolina coast early today, toppling trees and downing power lines. 2A.

Mishap In Poor Taste

NORTH BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Nobody was hurt when a semi-trailer truck carrying fish collided with another big rig carrying small pieces of wood. North Bend police said.

Traffic was rerouted for an hour Wednesday while the fish and chips were cleaned up.

\$220,000 Earmarked For Deputy Overtime To Show 'Good Faith'

As a show of "good faith," and to possibly save retroactive payments, county commissioners have agreed to spend \$220,000 for the remaining five months of the fiscal year for overtime for deputies in the sheriff's department.

Sheriff John Polk said that on April 15 the federal government began enforcing the U.S. Supreme Court ruling calling for police officers to be paid time-and-one-half for overtime after a 43-hour work week.

He said many of the cities around the nation are already paying the overtime. Federal officials, who are "high on good faith," may look kindly on Seminole County if it begins making these payments retroactive to July 16 and may not require the payment back to April 15, Polk said.

The money will come from the county's \$587,000 contingency fund, Eleanor Anderson, director of management and budget said.

Meanwhile, Personnel Director Lois Martin said communications officers will be going to an eight-hour workday on Aug. 14 to keep them on a 40-hour week, and overtime payments are yet to be figured for the county fire department and emergency personnel.

—Donna Estes



Herald Photo

Morning Watch

The morning fog hangs over Lake Monroe as Laburne F. "Jim" Brumagen and Rose Golas, both of First Street, Sanford, enjoy the peaceful scene, hoping to catch a glimpse of the alligator they spotted several days before.

NATION

IN BRIEF

FEMA Chief Resigns, Ending Stormy Tenure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis Giuffrida, chief of the federal agency in charge of civil defense and natural disaster relief, has resigned after a stormy tenure marked by congressional allegations of fraud and misconduct.

Giuffrida, a longtime associate of Attorney General Edwin Meese, quit Tuesday as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, his office said Wednesday.

President Reagan was expected to accept the resignation, although he had not formally done so by late Wednesday.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a chief critic of Giuffrida, said the resignation "brings hope for more competent stewardship."

Gore said his investigation disclosed that Giuffrida and his executive deputy director, Fred Villella, had approved the illegal construction of a residence on government property for their private use at a cost of more than \$170,000 in public funds. Villella resigned two days after Gore's subcommittee opened its hearing.

Wallace Smiling After Surgery

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, dogged by chronic pain since he was shot and paralyzed from the waist down 13 years ago, emerged from nearly five hours of spinal surgery smiling and saying his pain had lessened, doctors reported.

Dr. Daniel Lammertze, medical director at Craig Hospital and Wallace's attending physician, cautioned that doctors will be unable to measure the success of Wednesday's 4-hour and 50-minute surgery until "sometime next week."

"I would say his condition is stable, and his initial report is that he has experienced a relief of the pain in his legs," Lammertze said.

Confined to a wheelchair since he was shot by Arthur Bremer during a 1972 presidential campaign stop in Maryland, Wallace has been plagued by "phantom" pains appearing to originate in the paralyzed portion of his body. Aides say the pains have increased in recent years.

5 Killed In Boarding House Fire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Firefighters stood by helplessly as five people died in a blaze that swept a two-story boarding house where inspectors had found substandard wiring and residents jammed into dungeon-like basement rooms.

Investigators planned to search the charred ruins today in hopes of pinpointing the cause of the fire that engulfed the building in minutes, trapping the victims in tiny basement rooms separated by cardboard-like walls.

Firefighters who answered the alarm at 8:22 a.m. Wednesday found heavy smoke billowing from the basement and heard the dying screams of the victims.

"We could hear screams from the front corner of the basement, but we couldn't get to them from the door in the back," fire Capt. Robert Shelton said.

About 20 people were believed to be inside the wood and brick veneer house when the fire broke out. All the victims were found in the basement, where firefighters said some rooms were no more than cubbyholes.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Colombian Plane Crashes In Jungle; 79 Feared Dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian Air Force cargo plane pressed into passenger service because of an airline pilots' strike crashed in the jungle during a rainstorm. Officials feared all of the more than 70 people aboard were killed.

Maj. Rafael Hurtado of the Civil Aeronautics Department said the DC-6 crashed Wednesday shortly after takeoff from Leticia, a city in extreme southeast Colombia.

Government aviation officials said rescuers would not be able to reach the wreckage until later today. Rain and darkness prevented them from reaching the site Wednesday.

Leticia Fire Department Capt. Tomas Cardenas said in a radio interview the plane apparently exploded on impact.

"I don't think they will find survivors at the site," he said.

The exact number of casualties was not immediately known.

Pastora Safe After Chopper Crash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Eden Pastora, the Nicaraguan rebel leader known as "Commander Zero," rejoined his fighters in southern Nicaragua today after recovering from a helicopter crash, a rebel spokesman said.

Pastora, who commands the U.S.-backed Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, had been missing since Tuesday when he failed to return to Costa Rica as scheduled from a helicopter trip into Nicaragua, rebel spokesman Jose Davila said.

Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen said Pastora's helicopter was found Wednesday on a ranch near Aguabuena de Santa Clara, Costa Rica, 7 miles from the Nicaraguan border, and that a ranch administrator had been questioned.

Pastora and his two helicopter pilots, known as "El Turco" and "Marcos," made radio contact with ARDE rebels in Costa Rica from one of the alliance's southern Nicaraguan bases early today, Davila said.

He said the pilots were forced to an emergency landing Tuesday because of engine trouble, and that the chopper was so badly damaged it could not be repaired.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford: Shirley A. Brown, Samuel Lang, and Avinell Pennington
 Deltona: Jodi J. Johnson, Raigh L. Kelp, and Alvin D. Wesley
 Geneva: Herman K. Albritton
 Lake Mary: Angela D. Sims
 Langwood: Jessie L. Hughes
DISCHARGES
 Sanford: William L. Brooks Jr., Lillian M. Sinclair and Ossie Tucker
 Deltona: Lawrence Winschel
 Embury: Mable Goodnoe
 Lake Mary: Angela D. Sims
 Oviedo: Memie M. Cobb
BIRTHS
 Betty M. Carter, a baby girl, Sanford
 Michael & Derrane Davidson, a baby girl, Deltona
 Richard L. & Barbara Evans, a baby girl, Deltona
 David C. & Jodi J. Johnson, a baby boy, Deltona

Hurricane Bob Wallops Carolina Coast

Trees Toppled, Power Knocked Out But Forecasters Downgrade Storm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Bob walloped the ritzy South Carolina coast with 92 mph winds and 10-foot waves today, toppling trees and knocking out power to thousands, but authorities said the storm packed more bluster than bite.

Thousands of people fled Bob's burgeoning fury before the storm thundered ashore at Fripp Island, pounding the state's tourist-rich "Grand Strand" with up to 8 inches of rain and spilling white-capped waves into downtown streets.

But at daybreak, authorities reported no deaths or injuries and forecasters downgraded Bob to a tropical storm before dawn.

"A lot of people who were scaredy cats couldn't wait it out. We about floated away but we weathered it out," said a Folly Beach police dispatcher.

Bob moved inland, rapidly losing strength, and the storm's refugees started returning home to survey property damage.

"Bob is now a tropical storm. This was just an extremely minimal hurricane, just barely over the threshold of a tropical storm in the first place," the National Hurricane Center's Hal Gerlach said.

Hurricane forecasters said the major impact of the storm was felt from Edisto Beach to Charleston, where 10,000 homes were without power early today.

Fort Sumter, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired, was pounded by 77 mph gusts and the Coast Guard station at Myrtle Beach reported 92 mph winds.

White capped storm waves rolled across

historic Charleston Harbor, smashed against the rock battery and spilled onto cobblestone streets lined with restored antebellum homes.

The storm flooded streets, toppled trees and snapped power and phone lines, making it difficult for officials to assess the damage.

The rain-laced storm hit the coast at high tide and forecasters said this could compound flooding in low-lying areas.

Beach front residents from Edisto Island northward were urged to evacuate Wednesday night. Thousands of residents and tourists fled the barrier resort islands along South Carolina's "Grand Strand" as Bob bore down on the coast.

Hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence said the first Atlantic hurricane of the 1985 season made its landfall at tiny Fripp Island about 45 miles south of Charleston and began clawing northward at 12 mph.

Robert Smith of the Beaufort County Emergency Preparedness Center said Fripp Island lost electrical power about 10:30 p.m. as Bob began lashing the tiny resort where 2,000 people usually spend the summer.

Cars jammed the roads off the barrier islands along the Georgia and South Carolina coast Wednesday evening when hurricane warnings were hoisted from Savannah northward to the Little River Inlet near the North Carolina border.

Traffic on U.S. 501, the main artery out of Myrtle Beach, was so jammed by nightfall it was taking nearly two hours to make the



Bob lashed at Charleston, S.C., overnight and was moving north today at about 12 mph

5-mile drive inland.

The Red Cross opened inland shelters and 150 residents of two Tybee Island nursing homes were evacuated to the Blessed Sacrament School in Savannah.

Bob roared out of the Gulf of Mexico early this week at Fort Myers, skipped across the south Florida peninsula and plunged into the Atlantic early Wednesday with 40 mph winds.

But the storm drew new strength from the warm waters of the Gulf Stream and became a full-fledged hurricane as it tracked northward toward South Carolina.

OPEC Cuts Price Of Crude Oil 20-50 Cents

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers ended their latest conference today with a majority agreeing on a minor price reduction for heavier crudes, but a resolute minority deprived the cartel of needed unity.

Algeria, Libya and Iran formally rejected the slight realignment of prices, ending what had been slim chances of restoring unity within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The ministers who had gathered for the fifth time in eight months, agreed to meet again in October in Vienna to discuss the even thornier issue of production levels.

At this week's four day conference, 10 of the 13 OPEC ministers agreed to reduce the official price of heavy crude oil by 50 cents to \$26 a barrel and that of medium crude by 20 cents to \$27.20, a closing statement said.

The reductions amounted to just 2 and 1 percent respectively and industry analysts said the effects on markets would be insignificant.

Free market prices already are as much as \$2 lower than official OPEC rates, and analysts predicted continued and probably even greater under the counter discounting as the OPEC nations seek to compete against outside

producers.

The 10-to-3 decision widened OPEC's official differentials — the price range between the best and poorest grades of oil — from \$2.15 to \$2.65.

Rates now range from the \$26 for cheaper heavy crude to an unchanged \$28.65 for light grades.

Algeria and Libya produce ultra light, the most expensive oil of all, but their grades are excluded from the official price range because of their dissent.

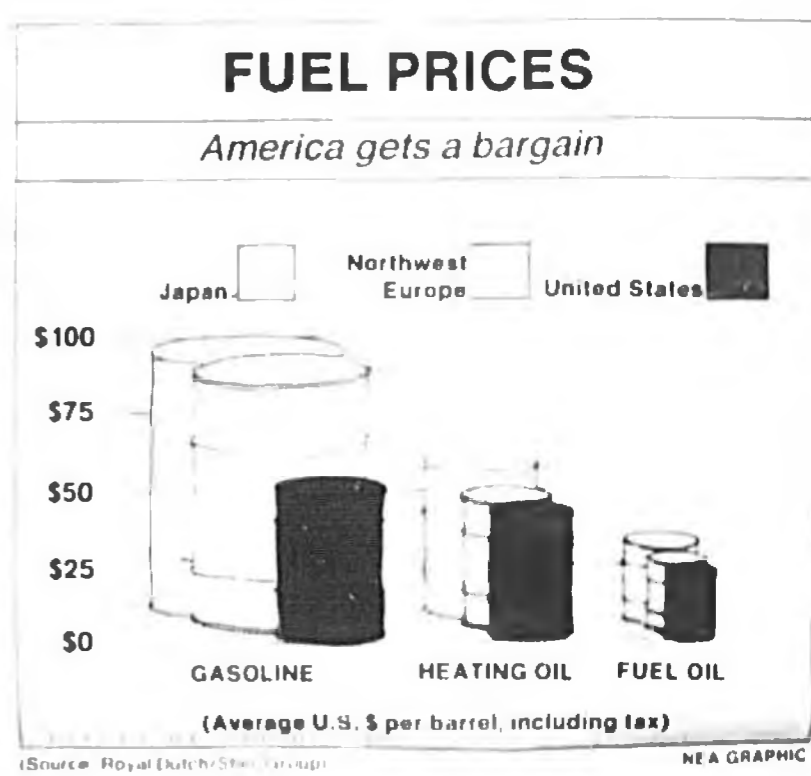
OPEC sources and industry observers said the Algerians, Libyans and Iranians will have to sell at even larger discounts than before because of the cut in heavy crude prices.

Analysts said that even the Saudis — the only OPEC member to have honored price and production arrangements — may begin discounting.

Saudi Arabia, in a vain effort to bolster prices, has recently been producing only around 2 million barrels of oil a day, against a capacity of more than 10 million.

It has to at least double its output because of a growing revenue deficit. To do that, it will have to sell heavy crude at well below the new \$26 price, the analysts said.

The OPEC ministers were unable to agree on firmer measures



As OPEC loses its grip on the world oil market, prices are slipping. U.S. prices are only a fraction of those paid overseas. The U.S. price of one barrel of gasoline, for example, is \$52 — about half the price paid in Europe (\$93) and Japan (\$101).

to enforce internal discipline to prevent discounting and violation of production quotas.

The closing communique said only that OPEC "reiterated its commitment to the defense of the oil price structure and oil market stability."

Miami Man Pleads No Contest In Accident Case

A Miami man who was caught after he left the scene of an accident because his truck broke down has pleaded no contest to leaving the scene of an accident with injury.

David Earl Burroughs, 28, could receive up to 5 years when sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Aug. 20.

According to an arrest report, the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Jan. 25 on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Burroughs' truck drove into the path of a northbound motorcycle on the highway and left the scene

following the crash.

Burroughs and his truck, which had a flat tire and damage to its body, was located about two miles away at Lil' Champ, state Road 427 at Bay Street, a Longwood police report shows.

The motorcyclist recovered.

In other court action:

—Edward Fredrick White Jr., 18, of 339 Beach Ave., Longwood, arrested March 28 for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. White pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when

sentenced Aug. 20 by McGregor.

—Stermon Williams, 27, of Route 2, Box 2401, Sanford, arrested Feb. 26 on a charge of carrying a concealed fire arm following a minor accident on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary. The trooper reported finding a .32 caliber and

.357 magnum in Williams' vehicle. McGregor ordered Williams to serve one year of probation and also ordered Williams, a convicted felon, not to have any guns. He also ordered Williams to pay the Public Defender's office \$150.

—Deane Jordan

Budget, Land Use Plan On Lake Mary Agenda

The Lake Mary City Commission is scheduled to meet in work sessions today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to discuss the city's land use plan and the proposed \$1.3 million budget. Friday's work session is the first of two budget hearings.

On tonight's agenda is a presentation of the city's comprehensive land use plan and policies. The land use plan will set the boundaries for all future building projects and define how land in the city may be zoned. The comprehensive land use plan is scheduled to take effect when the city's building moratorium expires in November.

On Friday, Mayor Dick Fess is scheduled review and discuss his proposed 1986 budget with the city commission. The public is invited to participate and question any part of the budget they don't understand. Fess said.

Commissioners voted at the last meeting to hold work sessions weekly for the rest of the summer in order to cut down the amount of time and dis-

ussion at city commission meetings.

Although Fess said the workshops are useful in exploring issues, no decisions can be made and he would rather just have a regular meeting. "If we discuss an issue at a workshop and it gets put on the agenda for a city commission meeting, we always end up rehashing the same information," Fess said.

Another budget work session is scheduled on August 2 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Deputies Search For Man Who Raped Disabled Woman

The search continues today for a rapist who attacked a mentally disabled woman in her home near Longwood on July 19. Seminole County sheriff's investigators have a description of the man.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the 56-year-old victim's home at about 9:50 a.m. on the 19th, by her husband who had been informed of the attack when the victim's female companion called him at work.

The companion told the man and sheriff's deputies she awakened to find the intruder in a hallway of the home, leaving the victim's bedroom with a knife in his hand. The man fled and the companion found the victim lying on the bed, the apparent victim of sexual assault, a sheriff's report said.

The victim, according to sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman, has been mentally disabled since she was injured in an automobile accident 10 years ago.

The intruder apparently entered the home through a utility room window. The two women were sleeping at the time of the attack, Leman said. The victim was examined at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, following the attack.

The suspect is about 25 years old, 5 feet 10, and weighs about

170 pounds. He is blond and was wearing a brown striped T-shirt.

CARE SUIT

A Forest City nursing home has sued an Orlando man to settle a bill for care of the man's father.

Pine Acres Golden Age Centre, of Forest City, filed suit Wednesday against Herb Huddleston, of 1228 Edward Lane. The suit asks for payment of \$5,829.65.

According to the suit's complaint, the home, operated by Lloyd and Theresa Morris, cared for Huddleston's father, Walter, from May 1984 to March 1985 when the elder Huddleston left the home's care. Cost of the care was \$1,050 a month via a contract with the younger Huddleston.

The Morris state Huddleston let the bill gradually grow and that he had repeatedly refused to pay.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set.

HIDDEN GUN

Oviedo police looking for a suspicious person reportedly lurking around a Shop & Go convenience store on Geneva Drive reported finding and arresting an armed man outside the store.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Police were called to the scene at about 10 p.m. Tuesday and searched the area. They spotted the suspect in front of the store and asked if he was armed, a police report said.

The man reportedly surrendered a loaded .38-caliber derringer hidden in the waist band of his pants. Two bullets were found in his pocket and 24 additional rounds were found in a shaving kit the man was carrying, the report said.

Hershel W. Armstrong, 23, of Cocoa, has been charged with possession of a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm by a felon. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

GIRL FONDLED

Sheriff's deputies and state Health and Rehabilitative Services counselors are investigating the claims of a 4-year-old Longwood girl who says she was fondled by her stepfather while visiting him

Sunday.

The girl told her mother about the alleged assault on Monday and the girl's mother reported the incident to officials, a sheriff's report said. No arrest has been made.

SECRETS SUIT

Stealing trade secrets and using confidential information are two charges made in a civil suit against two Winter Park men accused of going into business against their former employer.

Mark E. Wagner and Adrian L. Ferguson, both of 106 Sedgeland Cir., were named in a suit filed Wednesday by Value Tours of America Inc. of Casselberry.

The company is seeking an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. According to the suit, both men, who reportedly learned trade secrets and other confidential information while working for Value Tours, agreed not to go into competition with the company and not to use the inside-the-trade knowledge.

The company also states the men took the company's clientele list, personnel files, artwork and other business information. According to the suit, Wagner left the company May 1, and Ferguson May 7, 1984.

The suit, which also asks for an injunction against the men

for doing the alleged competition, charges them with conspiracy and states they made phone calls and wrote letters containing untruths and "slandorous" comments about the tour company.

The suit states the men interfered with the business relationship of Value Tours with at least four groups, Carnival Cruise Lines, Titusville Association of Retired Persons, Encore Party and Travel Club.

The suit has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been set.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Richard Culver, 54, of 441 Trinity Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that his \$250 lawnmower was stolen from his backyard between Sunday and Tuesday.

Deputies have the names of two suspects Robert A. Bland, 29, of Longwood, claims may have taken \$300 from the till at his J&M Grocery at State roads 15 and 46 west of Sanford, on Monday or Tuesday.

A revolver and jewelry are among \$850 worth of goods missing from the home of Lorene F. Brookshire, 43, of 505 1/2 Wylly

Ave., Sanford. A sheriff's report said the items were stolen between July 2 and Tuesday. And at 501 Wylly Ave., Gary Brookshire, 17, gave deputies the name of a suspect who borrowed his 1977 Chevrolet worth \$1,200 on Monday and didn't return it as promised.

Chiropractor Wayne Phillip Brousseau reported a video cassette player worth \$150 and a video tape valued at \$300 were taken from an office at 1340 Tusawilla Road, near Winter Springs. The tape contained educational material for chiropractors, according to the report.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Michael Deane Halterman, 25, of 950 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday after he was found unconscious in a car parked in his yard. Casselberry police said the key was in the ignition and the car's radio was playing.

—Sharon I. Harnson, 41, of 433 Murcott St., Oviedo, at 2:07 a.m. Wednesday after she drove her car erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Defense Contractors Offer Money Back Guarantees If Spare Parts Overpriced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major defense contractors have begun offering money back guarantees to the Pentagon if its prices for spare parts are found to be unreasonable.

The fledgling movement surfaced Tuesday within the defense industry, which is worried about its public image in the midst of spare parts pricing scandals.

The defense industry has been criticized by the Pentagon and members of Congress for selling the military \$640 toilet seat covers, \$659 ashtrays, \$435 hammers and \$110 diodes.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the prices are "unreasonable" and will not be paid, regardless of the reasons for them.

The proposals by the Boeing Co. and the General Electric Co., offered more than two months apart, prompted Weinberger to announce the start of a new voluntary refund policy.

He said the Pentagon's new procurement czar, Assistant Secretary James Wade, will establish an industrywide refund policy based on the program initiated by the contractors.

Boeing, builder of aircraft and cruise missiles, initiated the policy April 15 in a letter to Deputy Defense Secretary William Howard Taft IV from Lionel Alford, a

senior vice president of the Seattle firm.

Alford said Boeing will refund the price of any spare part sold to the government if the item is returned within six months of delivery.

Boeing since has credited the Pentagon with \$1,496 paid by the Air Force for two pairs of pliers, a company spokesman said.

GE, the Fairfield, Conn., maker of aircraft engines charged with fraudulently billing the Air Force \$800,000, followed suit July 1.

GE Vice Chairman E.E. Hood wrote to Taft saying the company "proposes to work out an agreement similar to the Boeing approach" with the Pentagon.

GE's refund policy went into effect Tuesday, but a company spokesman said no financial credits have been extended as yet.

Boeing and GE ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, during fiscal 1984 among the 100 biggest defense contractors. Each did about \$4.5 billion worth of business with the Pentagon.

At the same time, the Pentagon inspector general has begun investigating the contracting and pricing practices of more than three dozen defense firms.

Status Of \$31 Million In Military Gear Unknown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of poor record keeping, no one knows the whereabouts of some \$31 million in military equipment used in an Army test last year, Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., charges.

Addabbo, head of the appropriations subcommittee that writes the Pentagon's annual check, said that no one can account for \$31 million of the \$89 million in equipment used in a 1984 shipping test.

After the subcommittee discovered similar problems in 1983, the panel told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about flaws in the equipment disposal system, the congressman said.

Addabbo asked Weinberger Tuesday to declare an immediate moratorium on redistribution of all equipment to prevent further abuse.

The equipment involved in the test came from a pool of material kept in the Defense Property Disposal system, composed largely of used equipment one unit did not want but another might have a use for.

A subcommittee investigator said the problem revolves around poor records in the property disposal system.

The investigator said there was no firm indication of thefts,

but the poor or non-existent records made it hard to say whether gear was at other Army units, misplaced or stolen.

The investigator said some of the material sat in containers for 18 months and was returned with broken seals, and investigators checked to "see if what was returned was the same as what went out."

Addabbo said a moratorium on equipment distribution is in order until the Pentagon can check things out.

"I don't know how the secretary can justify the inaction on the part of his staff and allow such a situation, fraught with possible fraud, waste and mismanagement, to continue two years after it was first brought to light," Addabbo said.

"The \$31 million the investigators turned up may be only the tip of the iceberg," the congressman said.

In a letter to Weinberger, Addabbo also said investigators found that units turning in gear "routinely assign erroneous condition codes because this is the easy way to rid themselves of unwanted equipment."

He said perfectly useable items are marked condemned, forcing others to spend "taxpayer dollars to unnecessarily procure a new item."


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information on "Diabetic Lifestyle." The instructor, Betsy Fitts, RN, explores and explains "What is your blood sugar," "Menu Planning," and "Medications" as well as answer other questions during informal discussions.

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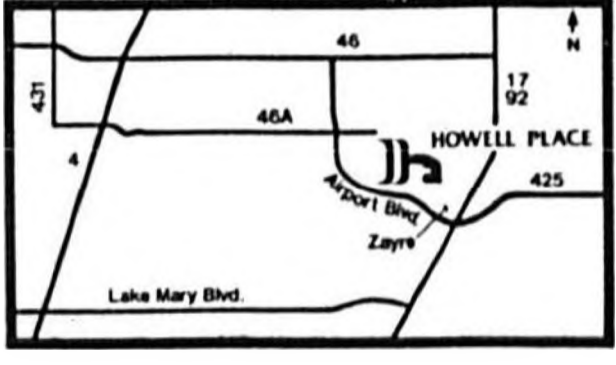


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High Court's Balancing Act

There was considerable speculation last year that the U.S. Supreme Court was becoming more conservative because it had embraced Reagan administration views on issues ranging from crime to civil rights. Yet the high court's recently completed term was a period of consolidation that left the legal landscape largely unchanged.

Although the court sided with the administration about 78 percent of the time, it nonetheless dealt the president decisive defeats in four controversial church-state cases.

On June 4, the court struck down an Alabama statute authorizing a moment of silence in public schools for "meditation or voluntary prayer." Citing evidence that the legislators intended to bring back prayer into the classroom. Several weeks later, the court concluded that "government must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion," and voided a Connecticut law requiring employers to permit devout workers to schedule days off on their Sabbath. And on July 1, the court struck down shared-time programs in Grand Rapids, Mich., and New York City where public-school teachers taught special classes in parochial schools.

Taken together, these decisions represented a rebuke to the Reagan administration, which had entered the four cases in an effort to persuade the court that government should be more accommodating to religion.

Similarly, states' rights suffered a major setback when the high court ruled that Congress can tell state and local governments how much to pay their employees. The case in question compelled San Antonio to pay overtime to metropolitan transit workers.

On a more positive note, the court generally strengthened the hand of law enforcers. The Justice Department was allowed to selectively prosecute young men who speak out against the draft. Police officers were permitted to search motor homes without warrants. And school officials were given greater latitude to search student lockers for narcotics.

Nevertheless, criminal suspects prevailed in several important cases. Poor defendants must be accorded high-quality legal aid when pursuing appeals and psychiatric assistance when pleading insanity. Moreover, police may not shoot to kill a fleeing suspect who is neither armed nor dangerous. And prosecutors cannot force a burglary suspect to undergo surgery in order to remove possible evidence.

Whether by design or by chance, numerous court decisions reflected a delicate balance because the justices generally refrained from creating broad legal precedents. Instead, several potentially important cases were either decided on narrow grounds, or not decided at all. The court's so-called swing justice, Lewis F. Powell, missed more than two months of the term recuperating from prostate cancer. Of the 56 cases heard in his absence, eight ended in tie votes causing the lower court rulings to be upheld.

It should be noted, however, that there were relatively few cases on the court docket dealing with discrimination or criminal law. The next term promises to be quite different, as the court will confront controversial issues such as abortion, legislative apportionment, affirmative action, capital punishment and equal access for student religious groups seeking to use public-school facilities.

The Supreme Court's immediate course will be determined by the staying power of the nine justices. Five of them are more than 76 years of age, and President Reagan is poised to nominate conservative replacements for any judges who retire. Such replacements could bring about a fundamental shift toward judicial restraint, which would be a welcome change from the judicial activism that dominated the court during the last three decades.

Otherwise, the high court can be expected to continue its balancing act when it reconvenes next October.

GEORGE McGOVERN

Here's Why Star Wars Will Never Work

Occasionally an article or book is published that impels a reader to urge its reading upon all the friends he can reach. Such is my experience with an article in the June issue of *The Atlantic* by Professor Jonathan Jacky of the University of Washington.

Professor Jacky has a considerable grasp of computer science and is the author of a number of scholarly articles in this field. His current piece in *The Atlantic* has alarmed me as much as any article I have read in a long time. Its thesis is that the Defense Department is pre-empting the most complicated and future-oriented computer technology for military purposes and that this poses two dangers to the United States: (1) It surrenders the industrial, commercial and social uses of computer breakthroughs to the Japanese, who are concentrating on the non-military uses of computers; (2) far more seriously, it places the defense of America and possibly the survival of the human race under the control of enormously complicated and probably unreliable computers. "Star Wars" — the president's "Strategic

Defense Initiative" — is the most dramatic example of the Pentagon's hopes to replace the judgment of people with computers that can act on the basis of "artificial intelligence," or A.I., as it is dubbed by the Pentagon. If the Star Wars missile defense system were to work, thousands of Soviet missiles would have to be automatically detected and destroyed a minute or two after they were launched. There would be no time for human beings to make these decisions. Everything would have to be programmed in advance, as Star Wars requires an estimated 10 million lines of coded information comprising the software that directs the computer hardware.

The problem with all this, as Professor Jacky points out, is that there is no way to design a system so complicated without errors in programming, errors in interpretation, breakage of parts, and malfunctions. All of our history with computers points to the fact that we can depend upon them only within certain limits. The only way to eliminate the "bugs" in a large computer system is by lengthy trial and error with the system in actual use. No such actual use of the

Star Wars system is possible unless someone can figure out how to fight World War III a few dozen times until we work out the bugs in the system that is supposed to make us safe.

Several times in recent years vastly less complicated air defense computers than Star Wars have signaled Soviet attacks that alert personnel ruled were false alarms. But the Star Wars system is to be programmed to react automatically with breathtaking speed that allows no time for correction by a human authority. In other words, a mistake by a computer could launch an American "defensive" onslaught that would mistakenly trigger World War III.

I am wondering what the advocates of Star Wars would say in answer to Professor Jacky's warning: "All large programs contain undiscovered errors and omissions that come to light only after prolonged experience in actual use. This is the single most important fact for users of complex computers systems to understand. To use a computer responsibly, one must not trust it."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Public Radio's Bias

Americans who don't listen regularly to the two daily taxpayer-funded NPR news programs may not understand how their money is being spent. The May issue of *Aim Report*, published by Accuracy in Media, spelled it out in detail. The publication covered the entire range of highly politicized programs, but it has some especially telling things to say about NPR and Central America.

Aim Report asked: Where else in this country could you hear Cuba praised as Latin America's most effective leader in "hunger eradication." You would have heard that if you listened to NPR on Nov. 21, 1984. Then the day that the *Washington Post* had a front page story on a bloody massacre by communist guerrillas in El Salvador, NPR interviewed the leader of the guerrillas' political arm on the "All Things Considered" program.

Accuracy in Media summed up the NPR story this way:

"In strife-torn Central America NPR tends to blame the United States and its allies for the violence. The Nicaraguan freedom fighters and the anti-communists in El Salvador are far more likely to be described on NPR programs as human rights violators than are their communist opponents. By our count the ratio is about four to one."

"Such numbers, however, fail to reveal the full scope of NPR's selective reporting of Central American developments. The reports of NPR's man in Managua, Charles Castaldi, should be deeply appreciated by the Sandinista regime. For example, late last year NPR aired two of his reports, 20 minutes of air time in all, providing vivid accounts of funerals of individuals allegedly killed by the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, which NPR prefers to call 'contras,' the pejorative term originated by the Sandinista regime."

"These reports came complete with hysterical screams and sobs, anti-American chanting, and even the sound of shovels meeting earth as Castaldi described the filling of the graves. He spoke of the 'tiny coffins' of child victims and recounted how an old woman tearfully wrapped her sturdy arms around him and bitterly pleaded for him 'to make these Yankees from the United States calm down.' As a token of its fairness, NPR gave the Washington representative of the freedom fighters a few minutes to try to answer this emotional presentation. Castaldi's one-sided reporting has provoked strong protests, and recently he has been more balanced."

Remember this is paid for by America's taxpayers. Clearly, it's time to take this propaganda off the air.

JACK ANDERSON

Pentagon Fights To Keep Ocean 'Land'

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has quietly asserted control over millions of acres of federal land in a move that puts the Defense Department squarely at odds with Big Oil and on the side of environmentalists.

The strange "land grab" involves huge portions of the Outer Continental Shelf that the Interior Department wants to lease to the oil and gas industry for offshore drilling. The Pentagon has designated 115 million acres of the underwater "land" off-limits to exploitation. By comparison, the total amount of wilderness protected from development in Alaska and the lower 48 states is only 89 million acres.

The Pentagon claims that preservation of the offshore areas is vital to submarine and other opera-



JEFFREY HART

Look At Zimbabwe

Those in Congress and elsewhere who have been trying to harass South Africa toward majority rule should look at Zimbabwe and take thought.

In 1979 after a turbulent history involving the Unilateral Declaration of Independence, international sanctions and harassment, and seven years of guerrilla warfare, Rhodesia received a British drafted constitution and was supposed to be a democracy.

In an effort, partially effective, to retain whites who are important to the economy, 20 parliamentary seats were reserved for the white minority. The first national election under the new arrangement was held in 1980 and the black majority vote divided cleanly along tribal lines.

Robert Mugabe, a Marxist, won as the representative of the Shona-speaking majority of the blacks. Joshua Nkomo, leader of the minority black Ndebele, went into opposition. He and his tribe have ever since been brutally harassed by Mugabe's government. In the election just concluded, Nkomo's party won all 15 seats for Matabeleland, but Mugabe retains a heavy majority.

Now Mugabe is going to tear up the constitution, abolish the provision for white representation, abolish all opposition parties, including Nkomo's and establish a one-party Marxist state complete with politburo. Anyone not a member of the Shona-speaking tribe might as well leave Zimbabwe.

For years, both as a British colony and as an independent white-ruled state, Rhodesia was under heavy international pressure to adopt majority rule. The United Nations imposed sanctions on it. Its athletes were barred from international competition. Editorials in the Western — and, of course, the communist — press thundered

against the Rhodesia outrage. Are these people happy with the results of years of agitation? Do they really believe Mugabe's tribal-based Marxist government, which now oppresses all minorities, black or white, is really superior to the white-minority government once headed by Ian Smith?

Maybe they believe that Mugabe is preferable. I don't know. But it is very difficult to find a basis in reality for such a belief.

Maybe they do not care whether the Mugabe government is repressive, or whether he is going to tear up the constitution. I have heard no protests in Congress, the universities or the media about all of this. Maybe the entire satisfaction involved was to attack and overturn the white minority government. And after that, the hell with it.

The pattern, after all, is familiar enough. When Portugal administered Angola and Mozambique, Portugal came under heavy pressure to get out and eventually did so. Both former colonies are Marxist, liberal dictatorships today.

It seems to me that a white South African can be forgiven for taking a somewhat less relaxed view of the future. After all, the whites live in the place, and cannot simply move on to the next protest. Nor is there any place, really, for the white Afrikaners to go. Are they expected to return to Holland, from which they emigrated 300 years ago? They do not consider themselves Dutch and they mostly have no ties at all there. And they do not want to live under yet another black Marxist dictatorship which would probably wreck the prosperous economy and persecute all tribal minorities, white, Asian, Indian and black.

It also seems to me that those congressmen who have been moving toward sanctions against South Africa should glance in the mirror and recognize a fool.

ROBERT WALTERS

Legal Safety Net

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a series of far-reaching yet little-noticed decisions, the federal courts have voided President Reagan's unwarranted attempts to undermine health, safety, environmental and consumer protection initiatives.

Some notable examples: Passive restraints: After 10 years of study, the Department of Transportation in 1977 issued regulations requiring that all new cars be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts to protect passengers from crash injuries.

In late 1981, the Reagan administration suspended the rule, just as it was about to go into effect, arguing that it would impose unnecessary costs upon automakers.

After a coalition of insurer companies challenged that action in a lawsuit, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in 1983 that the suspension was "arbitrary and capricious" and therefore illegal.

Tire standards: In 1983, the Reagan administration suspended regulations requiring tire manufacturers to test their products for tread wear, then rate the tires for customers.

The administration claimed that the rating system was "potentially misleading" but last year the U.S. Court of Appeals here held that the suspension was illegal because it too was "arbitrary and capricious." In a scathing opinion, the court said "it is hard to imagine a more sorry performance of a congressional mandate."

Nursing homes: The U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver last year ruled that the Reagan administration had "abdicated [its] duty" to ensure that approximately 1 million nursing home residents receive adequate care.

That decision, which affects more than 15,000 nursing homes, held that the government "has a duty to promulgate regulations" to require that nursing homes receiving federal Medicaid funds provide proper patient care.

Environmental protection: In legal cases throughout the country, federal courts repeatedly have overturned Reagan administration attempts to allow coal mining, oil exploration and countless other incompatible uses of land protected by the federal government.

The president's compassion for businesses overburdened by the compliance costs of federal regulations unfortunately is not matched by any awareness on his part that his laissez-faire approach fails to constrain greed and avarice.

As a result, the courts have been forced to protect the public from being victimized by the president's insensitivity.

BERRY'S WORLD



Study Shows Juries Favor Whites Over Blacks

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Blacks not only lose civil suits more often than whites, they also receive smaller damage awards when they win, a study of 20 years of civil actions in Chicago shows.

The study by the Rand Corp. think tank of 9,000 civil trials in the Chicago area from 1959-79 showed that jurors returned more favorable verdicts for white defendants than blacks and also that they favored individual defendants over corporations.

The research corporation's Institute for Civil Justice found that verdicts by the same juries went against blacks, both as plaintiffs and defendants, more often than whites.

The report, "Deep Pockets, Empty Pockets: Who Wins in Cook County Jury Trials," by social scientist Audrey Chin and lawyer-psychologist Mark Peterson showed that:

—In lawsuits where plaintiffs claimed severe injury, corporations had to pay damage awards one-third larger than individuals and also "were significantly more likely to be found liable in the first place."

—But, in lawsuits where injuries were comparable but less severe, government defendants paid more than corporations.

—Not only did blacks lose civil suits more often than whites, both as plaintiffs and defendants, but black plaintiffs received smaller awards.

Black defendants, on the other hand, were also assessed smaller damage awards than were white defendants.

According to the study, black plaintiffs won automobile accident verdicts only 40 percent of the time to 46 percent for whites, and when blacks won, they received only 74 percent as much as white plaintiffs received for the same injury.

White plaintiffs won 62 percent of slip-and-fall cases against black defendants, but black plaintiffs won only 50 percent of such suits against white defendants.

"Many Americans believe that the blindfold on the classical statue of Justice is as important as

the scales that she holds," Gustave H. Shubert, senior vice president of Rand and director of its Institute for Civil Justice, said in a forward to the report.

"Yet much of the practical lore of our system belies this ideal... Now, for the first time, we have hard data and analysis regarding which tendencies are historically associated with which (litigant) characteristics, at least in the juries assembled in the Chicago area."

The authors pointed out that it is possible that trials differed among types of defendants in ways they did not examine, and that those differences in trials may have affected the verdicts.

Feds Drop Fraud Probe Of Teamsters President

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Justice Department has decided to drop its 32-month-old labor fraud investigation of Teamsters Union President Jackie Presser, the only major labor leader to support President Reagan's re-election.

The Los Angeles Times, citing government sources, Wednesday said the Justice Department has concluded it lacks "prosecutive merit" in the politically sensitive case.

"We have no pending investigation of Jackie Presser," said Ray Maria, the Labor Department deputy inspector general who oversees labor racketeering probes. He declined to elaborate.

The decision to drop the probe of Presser was made six months after federal prosecutors suggested Presser be indicted on

charges of authorizing union payments to "ghost employees" on the payroll of Cleveland Teamsters Union Local 507, of which Presser is still secretary-treasurer.

Presser's alleged status as a source of information for the FBI on other investigations was reported to be a key impediment to prosecution. High Justice Department officials have ordered a new inquiry into why the FBI did not tell them for nearly two years that Presser had acted as an informant, the Times said, quoting sources familiar with the case.

The department decided to dismiss the case less than a week after the grand jury foreman, Robert A. Reading Jr., said that jurors had complained to two federal judges in Cleveland that the Justice Department has been dragging its feet.

The decision was reported to have been

made by Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen in consultation with Stephen Trott, the assistant attorney general who directs the department's criminal division. It apparently rejects the recommendation of the department's strike force prosecutor in Cleveland, Stephen Jigger, who had been sent back to further investigate the case.

Presser alone among the major labor leaders supported Reagan against Democrat Walter Mondale in 1984 and served as co-chairman of the president's inauguration's labor committee.

A veteran union leader in Cleveland, Presser, 58, was elected Teamsters president in April 1983 after the conviction of Roy Williams on charges of conspiring to bribe a senator. In 1980, Presser served as chief labor official on the president-elect's transition team.

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THURSDAY, JULY 25

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmasters), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. open speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR 436, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Florida hospital-Altamonte, 7:30 p.m. in the annex conference room behind the hospital on State Road 436. Not recommended for newcomers.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handicap Singles Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs. Admission is 35 cents. For information call Claudia Harris at Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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Soto's Slam Cools Off Yulee's Heat

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

WINTER GARDEN — The Altamonte Americans were pretty impressed when they heard Yulee had six other pitchers who threw heat like Wednesday night's starter, Keith Haywood.

After the third inning though, Haywood and his six pitching buddies were in awe of Jared Soto. Soto, who manager Mike Morro describes as a good line-drive hitter, got hold of a Haywood heater and drilled it way out of the park for a grand slam home run that led the way for Altamonte's 6-3 victory in the Section 1 Major Tournament losers' bracket final.

Altamonte American now must take two from Crystal River for the section title and a berth in the state tournament. Altamonte and Crystal River square off tonight at 7 in Winter Garden with a second game, if necessary, Saturday at 7.

Heavy rains held up the start of the game for over an hour but the soggy surface didn't keep the always tough Altamonte defense from

Baseball

keeping the game close until the Americans broke it open in the third.

"We would not be where we are now without the defense," Morro said. "When we started out, we designed this to be a defensive team and the only thing that has beaten us is the long ball and you can't defense that."

In the top of the first, Reggie Stewart drilled Altamonte pitcher Chris "Bulldog" Jackson's first pitch but right at third baseman Chuck "Lambo" Lamb who speared it for the first out. Jackson then struck out Kenny Bennett and, after Haywood singled to center, got Shavon Mason to ground out to steady second baseman T.J. Giuffrida for the third out.

Altamonte came up with one run in the bottom of the first but left the bases loaded. Giuffrida drew a 3-2 walk to lead off and, after working the

count to 3-2, "Steady Eddie" Howard also coaxed a walk out off Haywood.

With one out, "Downtown" Terry Brown roped a single to right to load the bases. Jackson then worked Haywood for a walk to force in Giuffrida for a 1-0 lead. But the Americans left the bases full when Howard was forced at the plate on Soto's grounder and Chris Koepke was caught looking a third strike.

Another defensive gem kept Yulee from scoring in the top of the second. Paul Geiger lined a single to right center to lead off but was forced at second on Ray Vaughna's grounder. Donnie Boyles then hit a smash back toward the middle but Jackson gloved it, tossed to Howard for the force at second and Howard fired to Jeff Jackson at first to complete the inning-ending double play.

Haywood set Altamonte down in order in the bottom of the second and Yulee tied it at 1-1 in the top of the third. Shawn Isaac walked to lead off and was bunted to second by Donnie Stacks. With one out, Isaac moved to third on a wild

pitch, then, with two outs, he scored on another wild pitch.

The score didn't stay tied for long, though, as the Americans pushed across five runs in the bottom of the third. In its first loss to Crystal River on Monday, Altamonte left 14 runners on base. So, after leaving the bases loaded in the first, the Americans wanted to make the most of their opportunity in the second — which they did.

Howard singled to left to start off the inning and Haywood then issued consecutive walks to Lamb and Brown to load the bases. Jackson drew another free pass from Haywood to force in Howard for a 2-1 lead.

Haywood came back with a slow curve for strike one on Soto and then came in with a low, hard fastball and Soto crushed it over the fence in left center for a grand slam and a 6-1 Altamonte lead.

"He's (Haywood) probably the fastest pitcher I've faced," Soto said of his first grand slam of the

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Wilt's Homer Nips Seminole; Hosts Fall, 14-0

Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Baseball

FOREST CITY — Brian Wilt, Lake Worth's powerful right fielder, picked an opportune time to launch the first over-the-fence home run at Richard Coffey Field on the West Seminole Pony Baseball complex.

Wilt picked on a Jamie Moczy offering Wednesday night and sent it flying over the right center field fence to break a 3-3 deadlock and send Lake Worth to a 4-3 victory over Seminole in the opening round of the State Bronco (11- and 12-year-old) Tournament.

Lake Worth will meet Tampa's Town & Country tonight at 8 in the winners' bracket final. Town & Country smeared host West Seminole, 14-0, in Wednesday's second game. West Seminole and Seminole square off in tonight's first game at 6. The loser is eliminated.

Wilt, who drove in half of the Lake Worth runs, took advantage of a 45-minute rain delay in the fourth inning which may have caused Moczy to run out of smoke in the sixth.

"Jamie threw a lot of curveballs in the first inning (when Lake Worth scored two runs)," said Seminole catcher Kevin Twigg. "But his fastball was pretty good (before it rained)."

Moczy came back from the delay to strike out Keith Brumm and escape from a first-and-third situation in the fourth. In the fifth, the tall right hander set down the side on three straight popups.

Wilt provided the big blow in the bottom of the sixth, however, when he smashed a 2-2 pitch over the 225-foot fence. It landed at the top of the embankment, making it close to a 260-foot homer for the 12-year-old slugger.

Fort Worth had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Bobby Hogan singled and stole second. One out later, he scored when the left fielder dropped Alex Diaz's flyball for an error. Cather Diaz, who threw out three Seminole trying to steal on the night, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on an RBI groundout by Wilt.

Seminole fought back to tie the game in the third. With one out, Jeff Livernois reached on an error by the third baseman and stole second. Twigg's followed with a long drive to the base of the left field fence. It went for a double and score Livernois. Ricky Eckstein moved Twigg's to third with a nifty bunt and Moczy scored him with a single off the right field fence for a 2-2 tie.

In the bottom of the fourth, Lake Worth inched ahead, 3-2, when Wilt beat out an infield hit and moved to second on Mark Steelman's sacrifice. Phillip

Tremblay followed with a rope to left center to score pinch runner Mike Ullmann.

After Seminole scored its two in the third, Lake Worth pulled starter Ethan Wyckoff in favor of Brumm. Seminole, though, got to Brumm for the tying run in the sixth. Eckstein started the inning when he hustled a popfly down the left field line into a double. Moczy followed with a bloop single to right field for the 3-3 deadlock. One out later, Jeff Knox drew a walk and moved into scoring position on a wild pitch.

At that point, Lake Worth summoned its ace Tremblay. The left-hander flame thrower promptly fanned Kevin Furno to retire the side. After Wilt's homer put Lake Worth one up in the sixth, Tremblay struck out the side in the top of the seventh to end the game.

"That last kid (Tremblay) was throwing some heat," said Seminole manager Gene Oliver. "The error hurt us in the first inning but I think we'll play better Thursday. The kids were a little nervous."

Oliver said he would pitcher Livernois or Twigg tonight against rival West Seminole.

T & C TOO MUCH FOR WS

West Seminole, which is in just its second year of Pony Baseball, had more than it could handle with powerhouse Town & Country. Three T & C pitchers limited West Seminole to one hit — an infield single in the fifth inning by Brantiff Bonaventure. The game was stopped because of the slaughter rule after the fifth frame.

"I knew pitching would be a problem against them but I expected our hitting to be better," said Seminole manager Larry Froemming. "Those Town & Country boys are been playing together since they were 9 years old. It's pretty tough to compete with that."

West Seminole, which has five 11-year-olds on its roster, was the victim of two big T & C innings which spelled the difference. The Tampa outfit exploded for six runs in the second against starter Joe Czachowski as Brad Radke and J.J. Valdes supplied two-run singles. Roger Estrada and Jason Raeckers each added an RBI single.

T & C added a pair of runs in the second against reliever Sammy Carlisi. Orlando Nunez ripped the second of his three singles, moved to second on a balk and scored on a scorching double by Kawri Brown. Brown scored on an error by the shortstop.

Town & Country turned the game into a rout in the fourth with five more tallies in the



Lane Barrow, above right, tries to beat Lake Worth's Mike Ullmann back to second base for a pickoff attempt. Barrow and Ullmann played a game of cat and mouse for a couple batters until Seminole's Barrow, left, finally flips and his cap and signals for no throw. Ullmann later scored on a single by Phillip Tremblay to help Lake Worth to a 4-3 victory over Seminole. Bronco State Tournament action resumes tonight when Seminole and West Seminole meet at 6. Lake Worth and Town & Country play at 8 p.m.

Herald Photos by Sam Cook

fourth. Nunez singled in two runs while Ed Pelaez, Carlos Cartaya and Jamie Baker each added RBI singles.

"They brought those last three guys (Pelaez, Cartaya and Baker) off the bench," said Froemming. "That's some pretty nice depth."

West Seminole whiffed for 12

of the 15 outs. Joe DeLeon reached on a walk on the second but was erased trying to steal. In the third, West Seminole received four walks but didn't score. Jay Osisek was gunned down trying to score on a wild pitch and Nunez fanned the last two hitters with the bags full.

West Seminole loaded the

bases again in the fourth but Nunez again came back to strike out the side among the walks. Bonaventure beat out his infield hit to the shortstop's right with two out to spoil the no-hitter.

Froemming said catcher Fred Tucker would pitch tonight against Seminole.

Tri-County Eliminates Maitland

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

DELTONA — The Maitland Senior League All-stars lived by an excellent defense while winning six straight games in post-season competition. They played another strong defensive game Tuesday in a tough 4-3, eight-inning loss to Jacksonville Highlands.

Wednesday, however, Maitland suffered its first real defensive lapse of tournament play and the result was a 10-1 setback at the hands of Pensacola Tri-County in the Section 1 Senior Tournament losers' bracket final at the Deltona Little League complex.

Tri-County, which fell into the loser's bracket with a 7-3 loss to Maitland on Monday, now goes up against Jacksonville Highlands for the section title and a berth in the state tournament.

Tri-County will have to beat Highlands twice to advance to the state tournament at Boca Raton on Monday, July 29. The next step for the Seniors is the Southern Region at Fort Lauderdale on Aug. 5. The World Series will be held in Gary, Ind. on Aug. 11.

The big inning for Tri-County Wednesday and the one that ultimately led to Maitland's demise was a five-run second in which Maitland committed four errors.

"We gave them five runs in the second inning," Maitland manager Bruce Hodgson said. "We haven't had many more than four errors in all of our games combined. I guess you could say the wheels fell off defensively. After the second, we got down and could never regroup."

Neither team scored in the first so Tri-County took a 5-0 lead in the second off Maitland starter Bobby Liefelder. Sherman Holland led off with a hard single to left and Ken Busbee reached on an error. Ken Knowles followed with a base hit to score Holland and another error enabled Busbee to score. Randy Enginger then smacked a single to drive in the third run and two more runs crossed via Maitland errors.

Tri-County added one run in the top of the third to make it 6-0 and Maitland scored its lone run in the bottom of the inning on Liefelder's RBI single. However, Maitland stranded runners on second and third with its number three and four batters up.

Enginger socked a solo homer in the top of the fourth to make it 7-1 and Maitland had its biggest threat of the game in the bottom of the fourth when it loaded the bases with no outs. But Tri-County pitcher Holland worked his way out of the inning without allowing a run and Tri-County went on to score three more runs in the sixth to seal the win.

"We made our move in the fourth but we didn't score with the bases loaded and no outs," Hodgson said. "It was basically over at that point."

"We had our clocks cleaned," added Hodgson. "Defense has been keeping us in ballgames all along but we just had one of those bad games in the field. And Tri-County is a good-hitting ballclub, they put the bat on the ball and make you handle it."

All-Stars Friday

See Friday's Evening Herald for District 14's Big League All-Star team.

Team Canada Destroys All-Stars, Boulevard

Team Canada tuned up for its Saturday showdown with the USA Federation baseball team by posting a pair of impressive wins Wednesday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

In game one, Canada hammered the Buddy Lake League All-Stars, 16-0. In game two, Canada erased an early 2-0 lead by DeLand's Boulevard Tire with a 10-run third inning en route to a 16-2 romp.

"I'm glad to see us finally hitting the

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ball," said Canada manager Eric MacKenzie. "We turned it loose tonight. We should have been hitting like this the first four games, too."

The twin wins improved Canada's touring record to 16-3. The north of the border powerhouse, which has a collection of Canadian Olympians on its squad,

improved its Sanford record to 6-0.

Steve Heisler shackled the All-Stars on two hits for the first-game shutout. Tom Nelson and Scotty Maxwell each clouted three-run homers.

In the second game, Maxwell jacked a two-run homer to highlight the third-inning outburst against loser Buddy Underwood. Martin Robitaille tripled in two more runs.

Harold Northcott pitched six innings for the win and Mark Wooden blew

Boulevard away with his 90-mile-per-hour fastball in the seventh.

"They came out hitting like crazy," Florida Baseball Schools executive Wes Rinker, who also doubles as Team Canada's coach, "if Boulevard has any chance tonight, it will be with left-handers. They've got to stop Canada's left-handed swingers."

Southpaw Kevin Rood will try to do that when the two teams meet again tonight at 7.

— Sam Cook

Blue Jays Win; Pad East Lead

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Wednesday's Major League Baseball Results table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details

LEADERS

Major League Leaders table with columns for Player, Team, and Statistic

Former pitcher Bill 'Spaceman' Lee once said, 'It's a crazy world, so if you're crazy, you're normal.'

In the world of baseball, insanity reigns. With the possibility of a players strike Aug. 6, teams are computing their 'magic numbers' in July, and according to Toronto's Jesse Barfield, 'Anybody who tells you they're not aware of that date is crazy.'

Toronto can clinch first place in the Eastern Division by the strike deadline with any combination of Blue Jays victories and/or Yankees losses totaling six. Toronto beat Seattle 3-1 Wednesday night, and New York lost to Kansas City 5-3.

In the West, the Angels, with a 6 1-2-game lead over Kansas City, have a magic number of four after Wednesday's 8-4 victory over Milwaukee. California and Toronto open a four-game series Thursday.

'Anything can happen,' Barfield said. 'And if we do strike, which I hope we don't, we want to be in first place. We don't want to find we're a half-game out when the strike comes.'

When players struck for 50 days in 1981, a split-season format was adopted, and teams leading their divisions before the interruption were guaranteed a playoff berth.

At Toronto, Barfield's two-run homer and Jeff Burroughs' solo shot powered the Blue Jays. Seattle has lost 12 of its last 15 games and nine straight to Toronto.

'There was no doubt about it going out,' said Barfield of his 16th homer of the year. 'I got every bit of it. I was looking fastball all the way, and that's what he threw me.'

'My first time up he flosser Matt Young, 7-11) was coming in with fastballs and he struck me out, so I figured he would try to do the same thing a second time.'

Jimmy Key, 9-4, scattered five hits over 7 1-3 innings, striking out four.

'A lot of times you have a tendency to let up against teams that have been struggling,' Barfield said. 'But we know those teams are trying to stick it to us. We play the Mariners like we do the Tigers or Yankees.'

Elsewhere, Boston edged Oakland 6-5, Baltimore topped Minnesota 4-2, Detroit nipped Chicago 5-4, and Cleveland defeated Texas 8-4.

In the National League, it was Cincinnati 3, New York 2; St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0; Montreal 3, Atlanta 1; Philadelphia 3, Houston 1; Chicago 3, San Diego 3, 10 innings; and Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 1.

Red Sox 8, A's 5

At Boston, Jay Howell, 8-4, walked Jackie Gutierrez to force in the winning run with two out in the ninth. Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to a major-league season-high 27 games. Reliever Bob Stanley, 5-5, was the winner.

Angels 8, Brewers 4

At Milwaukee, Rufino Linares cracked a three-run homer and Mike Brown and Bob Boone added solo blasts to power the Angels. Ron Romanick, 12-4, worked six innings for the Angels, allowing eight hits. Ted Higuera fell to 7-7.

Orioles 4, Twins 2

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray belted a two-run homer, and Mike Boddicker and Don Aase combined on a nine-hitter to lift the Orioles. Boddicker, 10-10, ended a personal three-game losing streak, striking out eight and walking two over seven innings. Ken Schrom, 8-10, struck out eight.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Dave Bergman singled home Barbaro Garbey with an unearned run in the fifth inning, helping the Tigers snap a three-game losing streak. Dan Petry, 11-9, allowed four hits in his sixth complete game of the season. Tom Seaver, seeking his 299th career victory, fell to 10-8.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White knocked in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly to give Charlie Leibrandt, 10-5, and the Royals complete a three-game series sweep. Joe Cowley fell to 8-4. Dan Quisenberry pitched two innings for his third save in three nights and 21st this season.

Indians 8, Rangers 4

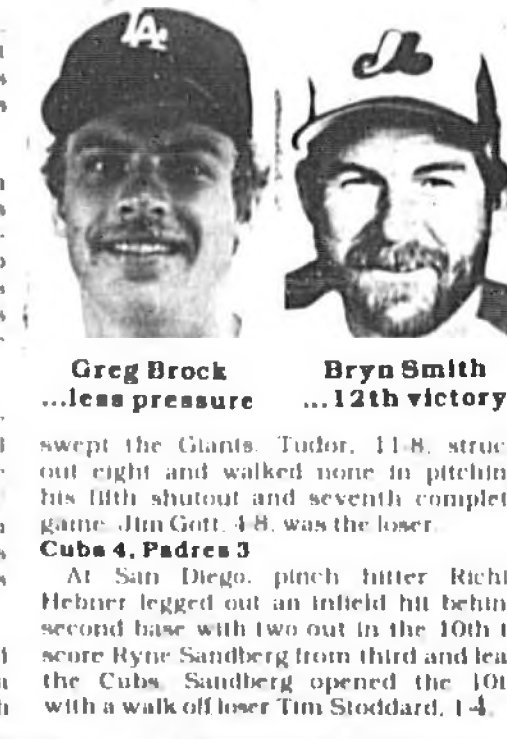
At Texas, Mike Hargrove collected three hits including his first home run since June 1984, and George Vukovich added his second homer in two nights to help Cleveland snap the Rangers' three-game winning streak. Bert Blyleven, 9-10, recorded his sixth straight victory over Texas.

Brock's Grand Slam Bops Padres

United Press International Send the road repairmen. Los Angeles is rushing away from San Diego. The Dodgers, riding Greg Brock's grand slam, opened a 2 1/2 game lead over the Padres in the NL West Wednesday night with a 9-1 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

N.L. Baseball Duncan walked, Ken Landreaux singled and Pedro Guerrero walked to load the bases with none out. Holland entered and Brock hit a 1-0 pitch into the right field stands for his 15th homer and second career grand slam.

Steve Bedrosian, 5-9, took the loss. Atlanta center fielder Dale Murphy lost Law's ball in the lights. Tim Lincecum singled and stole two bases to run his total to 37. Phillies 3, Astros 1



Greg Brock...less pressure Bryn Smith...12th victory

Pension, Salary Increases Stalemate Contract Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball owners have an offer ready to make on pension contributions but will not put it on the table until the players make concessions to slow down salary increases, the owners' chief negotiator said Wednesday.

Baseball A third of their national television revenues to fund the players' pensions and other benefits. The owners have denied there is any link between television revenues and the benefit contributions.

SCOREBOARD

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Commission Rules Against Gill Nets To Catch Redfish

In an initial policy decision, the Marine Fisheries Commission approved a rule which prohibits use of gill nets to take redfish, and effectively establishes redfish as a game fish in a large area of state waters, including the entire east coast and Tampa Bay.



FISHING/HUNTING WRITER Larry Williams statewide closed season on all commercial harvest of redfish from March 1 through June 30. It would also ban the sale of redfish in Florida during this same period.

The panel's redfish proposals are an addition to a major increase in minimum size limits. West of a line drawn in Dixie County between Steinhatcher and Horseshoe at Bowlegs Point, the minimum size limit will be 16 inches. Elsewhere 18 inches will apply. Also, a possession limit of one redfish 32 inches or larger per person will be applied state wide.

A Tip Of The Hat To Stetson's Recruits

After excellent recruiting years, the Stetson University men's and women's basketball teams are looking to be much improved in 1985-86.

The Hatters may have had their best recruiting year ever as they landed three outstanding players from the Central Florida area. They include DeLand's Randy Anderson, a 6-6 forward, Orlando Evans' Jimmy Kuhl, a 6-8 center, and Daytona Beach Seabreeze's Terry Johnson, a 6-0 guard.

Anderson was one of the top players in the Five Star Conference the past two seasons and he turned a lot of heads early in the summer playing AAU ball. Anderson should be able to contribute right away.

Kuhl, who transferred to Evans from Bishop Moore, could be the backup center for the Hatters this season

behind 6-7 senior Rodney Williams. Johnson helped lead Seabreeze to the Five Star Conference title and the top ranking in the state (3A) in 1984-85. The Sand Crabs were upset in the regional playoffs.

The fourth new recruit for the men's team is 6-5 forward Eric Cumble out of Tallahassee. One of the top additions to the team is 6-4 junior guard Charles Stevenson who comes to Stetson after two fine years at Daytona Beach Community College. He was named Player of the Year last year in the Florida JUCO ranks for Scots' coach Ray Ridenour.

The Lady Hatters also signed some excellent young players including Orlando Luther's Kathy Baldwin and Lake Mary's Courtney Hall.

Baldwin, a 5-11 forward, led Luther to the 1A State Championship in



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HERALD SPORTS WRITER

1984-85 when she averaged close to 30 points a game. Baldwin could step in and provide instant offense in her freshman year.

Hall, a 5-9 forward, was an All-County First Team selection in 1984-85 when she played center for the 4A-9 District Champion Lake Mary Rams. Hall played on three district championship teams at Lake Mary and

was one of the leading scorers and rebounders in the Seminole County as a senior.

Two other recruits from the Central Florida area include Eustis' Laurel Robinson and Cocoa Beach's Giz Kakuk. Both played for established class 2A powerhouses.

With returning standouts such as Dallas Boychuk, Sanford's Dieder Hillery, Terri Cain and Tris Bell, Stetson should be a contender in 1985-86 under coach Nancy Nichols.

Boychuk, a 6-0 center, could be an All-American candidate in 1985-86 as a senior after having tremendous seasons as a sophomore and junior. Hillery, a 6-1 center, provided strong play underneath as a freshman for the Lady Hatters.

Also returning for her sophomore season is former Lake Brantley High standout Linda Nunez. A 5-4 guard,

Nunez was injured much of the '84-85 season but should see plenty of action in the season to come.

STATS, STATS, STATS

With all the stats from the spring sports season compiled, Stetson had some of the top performers in the nation in baseball and softball.

Kevin Wasilewski, a junior from Sarasota, finished fourth in the nation among relief pitchers according to statistics released by the NCAA.

Wasilewski, who also played in Sanford's Buddy Lake Summer League, recorded 12 saves to hold the Hatters to a 38-23 record. His 3.76 earned run average placed Wasilewski fifth among relievers and the 12 saves doubled the school record.

As a team, the Hatters pitching staff ranked 11th in the nation in earned run average with a mark of 3.73.

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IN BRIEF

Nagging Shoulder Won't Keep Louganis From Festival Diving

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Athletes streamed into Louisiana Wednesday for the start of the sixth National Sports Festival and one of the best-known of the competitors said he planned to take part despite a nagging pain in his left shoulder.

"My shoulder has really been bad," said Greg Louganis, double gold medal winner at last year's Olympics and recognized as the best diver in the history of the sport.

"I didn't want to keep somebody else from competing because it is a great experience to take part in the Sports Festival. But I got a couple of injections of cortisone and that helped."

"I'm not diving in pain. At least not in as much pain as I was."

The Sports Festival, a creation of former United States Olympic Committee president Robert Kane, got under way Wednesday night with a brief round of figure skating.

Competition was scheduled in four sports on Thursday (with Louganis seeing action in the springboard event).

Opening ceremonies will be held Friday night on the campus of Louisiana State University and activity begins with a rush on Saturday.

More than 3,000 athletes will take part in 34 Olympic and Pan American Games sports through Aug. 4.

Davidson Drives Twins To Win

HUNTSVILLE — The Orlando Twins moved to within 1 1/2 games of Charlotte with an 8-3 victory over Huntsville Wednesday night in Southern League baseball. Orlando returns home tonight for a twinbill against Jacksonville beginning at 6:30.

Mark Davidson rapped three hits and drove in four runs to lead the way for the O-Twins. Paul Mancuso, 7-4, picked up the victory with seven stellar innings of relief.

In other minor league baseball, Osceola which holds a two-game lead over Winter Haven in the Florida State League, was idle. The Astros host Clearwater tonight at 7:30.

Browns, Allen Come To Terms

KIRTLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Running back Greg Allen, the Cleveland Browns' top draft pick in 1985, has agreed to a series of 1-year contracts.

Financial terms are not available, a Browns' spokesman said in making the announcement Wednesday night.

The spokesman said the 5-foot-11, 200-pound Allen was due to leave Tallahassee, Fla., "sometime Thursday."

Allen has been absent from training camp at Lakeland Community College because he was unsigned. He is expected to undergo a physical Thursday at the Cleveland Clinic.

Seminole Physicals Are Aug. 12

Seminole football coach Dave Masure announced Monday that physicals for all Seminole football players will be Monday, Aug. 12 at the Seminole High School training room.

There is no charge.

Masure said the Seminoles will begin varsity practice Thursday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 a.m.

Signings

Dolphins Sweeten Pact For Marino; Pursue Carter

United Press International

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is close to being rewarded with a new contract and a new playmate.

Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, met Tuesday and Wednesday and plan to meet again Thursday to hammer out a new contract for the record-breaking quarterback.

Meanwhile, Robbie said he was "cautiously optimistic" about signing Anthony Carter, the all-U.S. Football League wide receiver of the Oakland Invaders.

Carter's NFL rights belong to the Dolphins. He will become a free agent Aug. 1 if the Invaders don't pick up his \$500,000 option for next season.

"We know that Anthony Carter wants to come here, we just can't talk to him until he's free of his legal obligations," Robbie said.

Football

The possibility of adding the blazing 5-foot-11 Carter with the talents of wide receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, and the arm of Marino, may make defensive coordinators throughout the NFL forget about game plans and start building fallout shelters.

"We're anxious to see what happens as far as Anthony Carter is concerned," Miami coach Don Shula said. "We'll find out about that Aug. 1."

In other camp news — The New York Jets moved closer to signing their No. 1 draft pick, Al Toon. However, the 6-foot-4 wide receiver remained in Wisconsin while Joe Walton opened his third camp as Jets' coach for about 75 rookies, free agents and some veterans at

Holstra University.

As of Wednesday afternoon only 11 of 28 first-round draft picks had been signed.

— The Internal Revenue Service has moved to seize property owned by Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett for non-payment of more than \$400,000 in back taxes, an IRS spokeswoman said.

Marlene Gaysek of the IRS confirmed the tax agency's action Tuesday night, saying "about 10 liens" had been filed against Dorsett in Dallas and Collin counties.

The IRS would not say just how much Dorsett owes, but liens filed against him in Collin County, just north of Dallas, totaled more than \$414,000.

NEW GROUP FOR BANDITS?

TAMPA (UPI) — U.S. Football League owners secretly gathered in Florida Wednesday for another discussion of league

problems, including the plight of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Commissioner Harry Usher led the march of league brass into an airport hotel and the USFL contingent checked out Wednesday evening without alerting local media of their presence.

Word leaked, however, and Usher made brief comments following the session.

"We're discussing the Tampa Bay situation with a potential new group," said Usher, referring to an interest headed by Tampa architect Lee Scarfone, who is a limited partner of the Bandits. "There is no commitment but we're very excited about the possibility the Bandits will continue in Tampa Bay."

Ralph Campbell, running the Bandits while principal owner John Bassett remains confined in Toronto undergoing treatment for two brain tumors, has five days to secure a deal.

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year. "But, when I connected, I knew it was gone."

Soto's first home run of tournament play and third of the season couldn't have come at a better time.

"He hits line drives all the time," Morro said of Soto. "He's hit a few that have hit the fence or hit the fence on one bounce. This time, the kid (Haywood) was throwing hard and Jared got a hold of one and it went."

Yulee got one run back in the top of the fourth on a lead off homer by Mason but ran itself out of what could have been a big inning.

After Mason's later to straight away center made it 6-2, Jackson hit Geiger with a pitch. Vaughna then lined a shot to right field that Morro couldn't handle. Morro, though, alertly got the relay in to Howard who threw out Geiger by five steps trying to go to third.

Boyles then hit a high fly behind first base but Jeff Jackson couldn't come up with the catch. Like Geiger, Vaughna tried to pick up another base on the play but Jackson gunned him down at third for the second out. Isaac then drilled a single up the middle and Stacks drew a walk but it all went for naught when Chris Jackson got Stewart to hit into a force play for the third out.

"The defense made two excellent throws under pressure," Morro said of the fourth inning. "They (Kevin Morro and Jeff Jackson) could have gotten down after the mistakes but they stayed with the play and made good throws."

After a scoreless fifth inning, Yulee had its last chance in the top of the sixth and Geiger got it off to a good start as he belted a home run to right center to lead off the frame, trimming Alta-



Jared Soto ...clutch homer
Eddie Howard ...steady shortstop

monte's lead to 6-3.

Jackson then walked Vaughna and that's where the Americans put an end to Yulee's comeback. Boyles hit a hard grounder to Lamb at third who threw to Gufrida at second who completed the double play by getting Boyles at first by one step. Jackson then fanned pinch-hitter Bruce Lumpkin to end the game.

"I just can't say enough about the defense," Morro said. "To get two double plays in a Little League game is really something. We don't overpower our opponents with pitching or hitting but we finesse them with our defense."

"And a lot of the credit for the defense goes to the assistant coaches (David Scott and Mike Morro, Sr.)," added Morro. "They have helped a lot in making the team what it is."

The Americans will come back with Lamb on the mound tonight. "Lambo" fired a one-hitter in Tuesday's victory over Jay Morro said that Jackson will be ready to go again Saturday, if necessary.

Legion Tourney Resumes Tonight

American Legion District 10 baseball action resumes tonight at Lyman High School with a pair of losers' bracket games in the double-elimination tournament.

Lyman, which upset Lake Brantley Monday but lost to Lake Mary Tuesday, will take on Boone at 8 p.m. Boone lost to Colonial Monday. Lake Brantley battles Colonial in the first game at 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's two winners will play in Friday's losers' bracket final at 5:30 p.m. while Apopka and Lake Mary, each 1-0, collide in Friday's winners' bracket final at 8 p.m.

Lyman manager Bob McCullough said he would probably come back with ace right hander Byron Overstreet tonight, if he's ready. Overstreet threw 170 pitches in Monday's 9-0 win over Brantley.

In Friday's main event, Lake Mary manager Allen Tuttle will go with right-hander Anthony Laszate while Apopka manager Sonny Wise said he would probably go with lefty Keith Ulsrey.

Lendl Wins But Doesn't Want Title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning aside, Ivan Lendl does not want to be at the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships.

Only Association of Tennis Professionals sponsorship rules made Lendl, the world's No. 2 ranked tennis player, appear at the tournament.

Those rules say financial sponsors have to have a certain number of top 10 players in the field of an event such as the Clay Courts. In recent years, top names like top-ranked John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors have skipped the \$575,000 event at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

This year, Lendl was forced to appear. And Wednesday, after a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Slobodan Zivjotic, he lamented the fact.

"I am only here because the ATP designation system says I have to be here," Lendl said. "I didn't want to come here. I didn't want to play on clay at all before the hard court season. If I don't come here, I would be investigated. So I feel it is better to come here and play a round or two than to have that happen."

One player who does want to be at the tournament is Wimbledon champion Boris Becker. The 17-year-old West German who became Wimbledon's youngest champi-

Roundup

on earlier in the month returns to action Thursday against 11th seed Francesco Cancellotti of Italy.

Lendl said that although he doesn't want to be in Indianapolis, he will be playing his hardest.

"You may not want to play a tournament, but once you go there, you decide to do your best," he said.

JACOBSEN WANTS REPEAT

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Peter Jacobsen says he doesn't have to win every tournament. This one though, he wants to win again. Describing the pressure as "intense," defending champion Jacobsen heads a 152-player field at the \$600,000 Greater Hartford Open which gets underway today.

Jacobsen, 31, who outlasted O'Meara in the final round last year with a 15-under 269, said he's eager to defend his title after overcoming two injuries.

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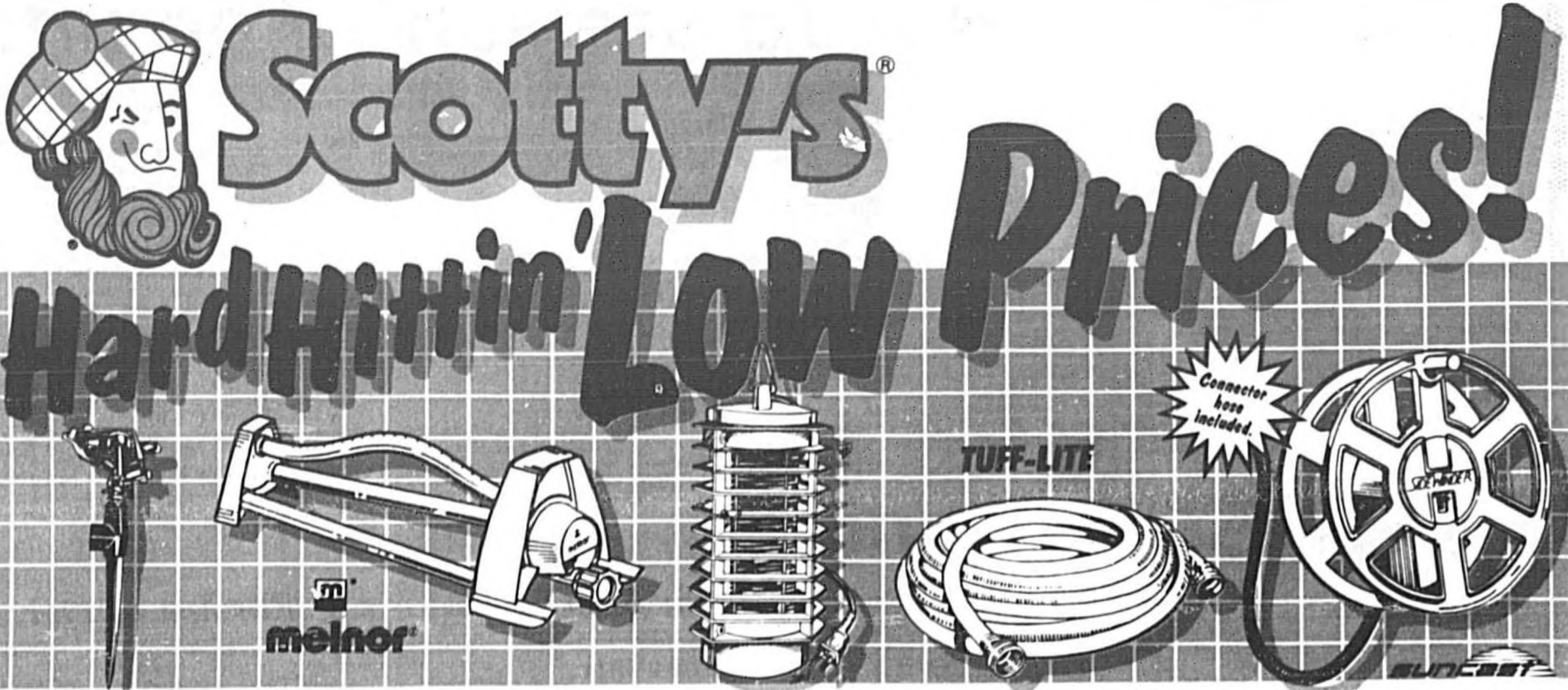
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Briefly

Deborah Hospital Foundation Chapter To Form In Sanford

The charter meeting of the Sanford Chapter of the Deborah Hospital Foundation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Church of the Nativity Parish Center on County Road 427 off U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Brown Mills, N.J., is a 155-bed hospital specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of heart and lung disease. Deborah's goal is to provide the highest quality of medical care to everyone who needs its specialized services. Treatment is without distinction as to a patient's race, religion, national origin or ability to pay. Since its founding in 1922, no Deborah patient has ever received a bill.

The public is invited to join the Sanford Deborah Chapter and become charter members. For further information about the Deborah Hospital Foundation and the charter meeting, call Dom DeSarno, 323-5152, or Andy La Morte, 695-1619.

MMFA, CPR Classes Offered

The Seminole Service Center of the American Red Cross announces its schedule of Multimedia First Aid (MMFA) and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes for August to be held at the Seminole Service Center, 705 C West State Road 434, Longwood.

CPR — Aug. 5, 7 and 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
MMFA — Aug. 10, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; CPR (Race) — Aug. 17, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and MMFA, Aug. 27 and 29, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, please call 831-3000.

House Needs Volunteer Guides

Leu House Museum at Leu Gardens, Orlando, is looking for volunteer guides to tour visitors through the House, beginning in September.

Guides are needed for three-hour shifts, every other week. A training program will be held in the Garden Cottage, at Leu Gardens on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. If interested, please call Patty Edwards, 894-6021.

Rizzi Receives Degree

Vincent D. Rizzi, bachelor of art in political science, received his degrees from Virginia Tech during the university's 113th commencement exercises on June 8. This year's graduating class of 5,305 was the largest in Virginia's history.

Healthy Organ Donor Wants To Give Life From The Living

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy 27-year-old male and have carried an organ donor card since I was 16. However, it seems a shame that I must die before my kidneys can help someone.

With so many people desperate for a kidney, why can't a living person donate one to a stranger? I would be happy to give one of my kidneys to help a person lead a normal life.

Do you know of anyone who would consider a gift of life from the living?

ANONYMOUS IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I contacted the National Kidney Foundation and was advised that the success rate of kidney transplants from unrelated donors is no higher than the transplants donated at death.

On the other hand, living donors put themselves at a small but potential risk should they lose the function of their remaining kidney through accident or illness. For this reason they do not encourage unrelated, living kidney donations.

Bless you for your exceptional generosity.

Individuals wishing to become organ donors upon death can indicate their willingness to do so on their driver's licenses or call or write their local National Kidney Foundation affiliate, or National Kidney Foundation Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, for a Uniform Organ Donor Card.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for a year and a half. He's 61 and I'm 58. His wife has been dead for two and a half years and my husband died nine years ago.

He rarely takes me anywhere where we will bump into people he knows, and if he does meet someone he knows when I'm with him, he is very slow to introduce me. He just leaves me standing there. Once he tried to pass me off as a "cousin."

I like him more than I should, but I don't like the way he treats me. I am a neat, clean person and I have good manners, but he acts like he's ashamed to be seen with me.

I would like a future with this man, but he won't commit himself.



Dear Abby

His idea of a nice evening is for him to bring the fixings to my place and have me make supper for him. Then he likes to "play house," which is the only time he says he loves me. When we first met he told me we would be "together" one day. But when?

How can I get a commitment out of this man?

GETTING NOWHERE IN IOWA

DEAR GETTING NOWHERE:

You can't. Maybe he intends for you to be "together" in heaven. Tell him you can't wait that long, and give him a deadline.

The only jewelry she wears is a wedding band. (She didn't even want an engagement ring.)

I've tried to get her to change, but she's satisfied just the way she is. How can I get her to smarten up... appearance?

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DEAR PERPLEXED: You can't. Obviously your wife is not interested in the outer trappings, and from what you say, she never was. She's still the girl you married. She hasn't changed, your expectations have. She had every right to assume that you'd be satisfied with an unadorned natural woman.

Moral: Never marry a person, then set about to change her. Or him.



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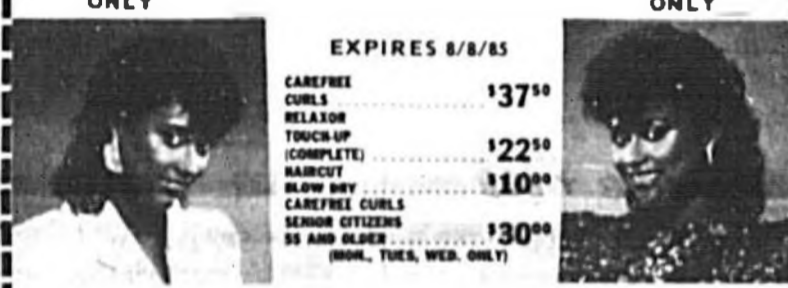
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Junior Miss Scholarship Program Set

The Fourth Annual Seminole County Junior Miss Scholarship Program has been set for Oct. 5. Candidates for the scholarship money are still being sought by the sponsor, the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees. Junior Miss is not a beauty contest. The criteria for judging is as follows:

Scholastic Achievement: 15 percent — based on a careful review of high school transcripts of grades and college board examinations by qualified educators.

Judges Interview: 35 percent — in a session with each junior miss, judges look for a sense of values, perception, clarity of expression and concern and ability in human relations.

Poise and Appearance: 15 percent — this is based on poise, grace, grooming, good taste, carriage and posture.

Creative and Performing Arts: 20 percent — judging is based on originality, selection, costume, performance in an on-stage presentation of a vocal, dance, instrumental, painting, etc.

Youth Fitness: 15 percent — two whole group dances are performed as each contestant is judged on her coordination, stamina, physical fitness and performance.

All girls who will be seniors the 1985-86 school year in Seminole County are invited to participate. There is no entry fee. The Seminole County winner will compete in the Florida Junior Miss Program in Pensacola in January for more scholarship money and prizes. Florida's Junior Miss then goes to Mobile, Ala. in June for the opportunity to win a \$25,000 scholarship. For more information, please call Cathy Cold at 834-1078.

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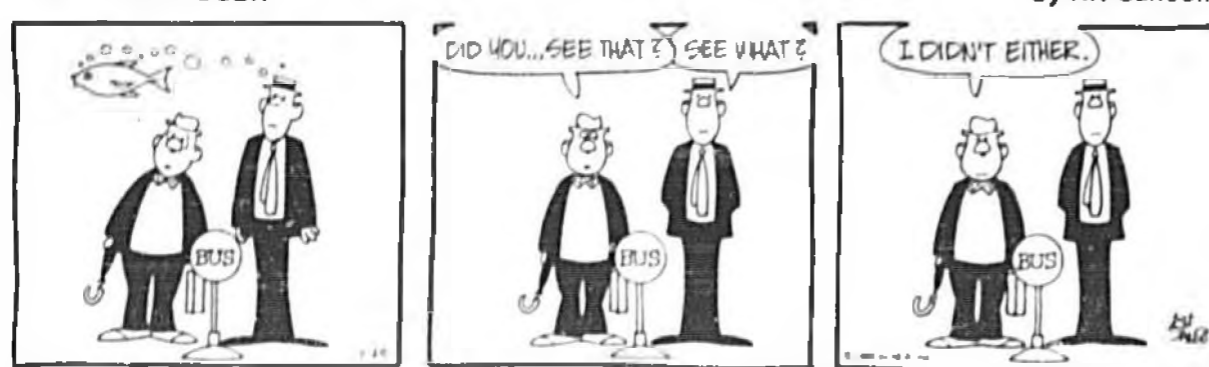
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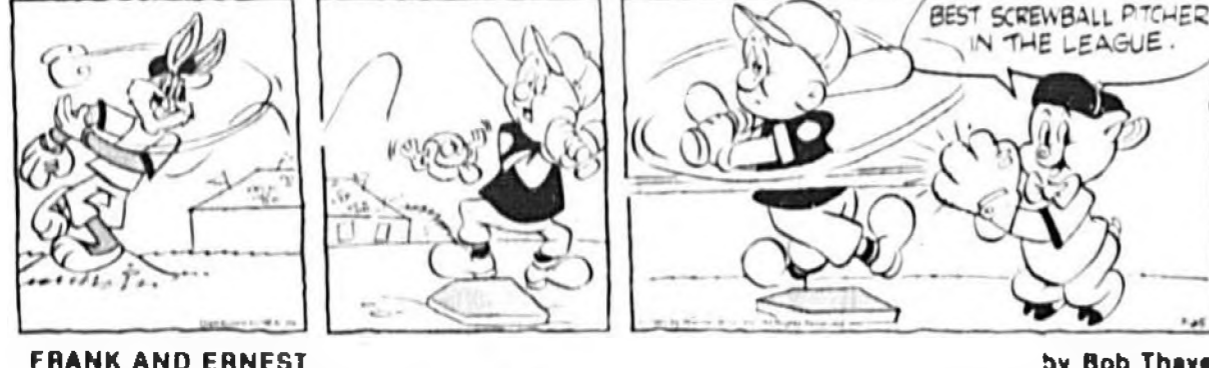
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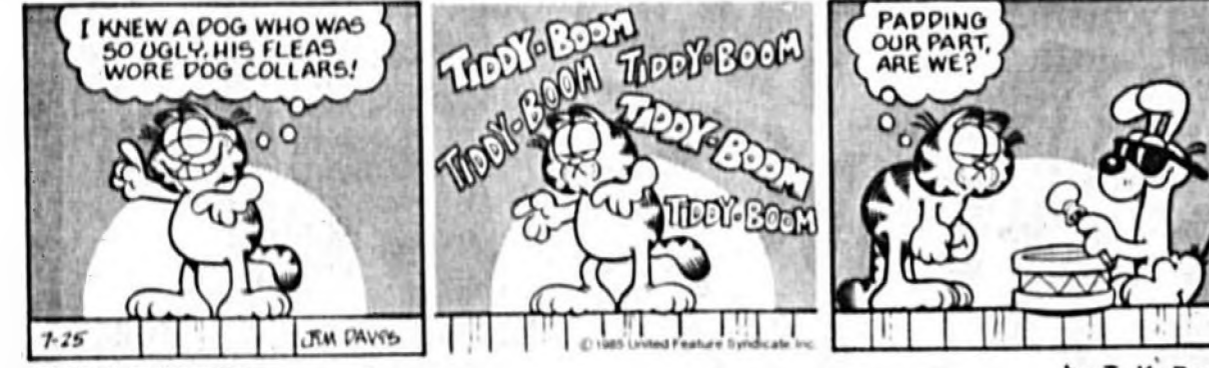
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Surgery The Only Way Of Removing Lipomas



DEAR DR. GOTT — An overweight male friend in his 40s recently started to develop tumors in various parts of his body. One was biopsied and it wasn't malignant, but what are these tumors? Are they caused by being overweight? Is there any way to get rid of them, other than by surgery? What can he do to prevent new ones from forming?

SmokeEnders, by behavioral modification or by the use of nicotine-containing chewing gum. In my experience, the major problems arise not from smokers who consent to cooperate but by the militant cigarette addict who believes that Freedom to Smoke was written into the Bill of Rights.

DEAR READER — If the tumors are under the skin and are not malignant, they are probably benign fatty growths called lipomas. Such viable collections of fat tissue may be accelerated by your friend's obesity, but they also can occur in normal-weight individuals. Except for weight reduction, surgery is the only effective way to remove the lumps. Many patients with lipomas are content to leave them alone, unless the growths affect their appearance. Lipomas are not harmful but they can act as a warning to overweight patients. Time to slim down.

It seems to me that, in this case, your goal is to provide a healthy work area for your nonsmoking co-workers — so at least set aside a smoking section while you fiddle around with a permanent solution.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I manage a department of about 20 people. Only three people in this department smoke, and I think that even they would be willing to try to stop if there were any help around. What can I do to help them? I think it's important for all of us. Am I overreacting?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

DEAR READER — You're not overreacting. First, suggest to your three smokers that they stop, since their smoke is an unhealthy and disconcerting to the other employees. Your next step is to provide smoking areas where these people can continue to smoke without bothering everyone around them. A third, more drastic step is to pull rank and make a department policy against smoking.

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ACROSS

- Optic
- Sown (Fr.)
- Arabian ship
- Organ for hearing
- Biblical land
- Actress Turner
- College degree (abbr.)
- Bells up
- Former labor group
- Vigorous colloquial language
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Beast of burden
- Scrambled —
- Possessive pronoun
- Something unexplained
- Biblical priest
- Superlative suffix
- Make muddy
- City in Italia
- Slav
- Small quarrel
- Ones (Fr.)
- Taro
- Old World
- Egyptian deity
- Excavate
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Defense department (abbr.)
- Spooky
- Quint
- Snaky letter
- River in France
- Direction
- Dine
- Oman
- Disk
- Monastery occupant

DOWN

- Skinny fish
- Southern "you" (cont.)
- Goddess of earth
- More satisfied
- Long time
- Girl servant
- Dark wood
- 551, Roman
- Risky
- Singletons (abbr.)
- Tennis
- Greek temple
- Equipment
- Silk fabric
- Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- Flat tableland
- River in Flanders
- Moning
- Cry of pain
- All (pref.)
- Home in Madrid
- Prize
- Part of a bride
- Italian
- Small quarrel
- Florida county
- Years of life
- Perforations
- Adam's grandson
- Score cases
- College official
- Take in sail
- German river
- Is (Sp.)
- Coin of Japan
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
When partner makes a strong jump shift, three little hearts become adequate trump support — hence North's raise to three hearts. After North had bid four clubs to show the club ace, South asked for aces and hid the slam.

A club lead on the go would have given declarer no chance at all. Indeed, East might have doubled four clubs to help partner on lead, but West elected to table the spade nine. Now it looked easy to declarer — as usual, too easy. South won the spade, drew trumps and played a diamond. West ducked and the king won. Declarer played a spade to his hand and led another diamond.

It wasn't hard for West to duck again. The diamond ace was

WIN AT BRIDGE

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only one trick, and that was not enough to beat the slam. Now our myopic declarer was trapped in dummy. He gave up a diamond to the 10, but West still had the ace and eventually the defenders took a club trick to set the contract.

Everyone now sees the right play, even today's declarer. Win the opening lead, draw only two rounds of hearts, then lead a diamond. When West ducks, lead dummy's third heart, returning to your hand so you can lead a second diamond. If West ducks again, return to your hand with a spade, and lead diamonds toward dummy a third time.

Now West has no way to prevent you from establishing the diamond suit and making the slam.

NORTH 7-25-85
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ 7 6 5
 ♦ K Q J 5 2
 ♣ A J 10

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 7 6
 ♥ J 3 2
 ♦ A 10 9 7
 ♣ K 7

EAST
 ♠ J 5 4 3 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 8
 ♣ Q 9 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ A K Q 10 8 6
 ♦ 6 4 3
 ♣ 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠9

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 26, 1985
People you know on a social basis will play prominent roles in your affairs in the year ahead. Make your friends aware of your desires whenever you're in need of a favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you're involved today will be looking to you for leadership, so try not to let them down. When the weaker begin to falter, assume command. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have much greater reserve to draw upon today than you may realize. Should challenging situations arise, you'll be equal to the test.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky at this time with your new ideas or ventures. Put your full force behind them and temporarily shelve your older ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today, raise your sights a bit on your material goals. You're now in a good cycle to increase your holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Knowledge gained from past experience can now be put to profit. Use your smarts to make more money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a diligent supporter busy working on your behalf behind the scenes today. He's able to do things for you that you can't do for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. They'll be aware of your finer qualities and eager to get to know you better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Previously denied career breaks may start popping loose as of today. Be alert because opportunities might come in rapid succession.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial strides can be made today in furthering your personal interests. Think in grand terms and don't waste time on matters or issues of small consequence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're well equipped today to manage the affairs or resources of others. When you look out for their welfare, they in turn will look out for yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an important matter to discuss with another at this time, don't do it by phone or mail. The results will be better if you meet face to face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't sell your skills short today if you are performing work or services for another. Your client will be willing to pay a fair price for value received.



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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00**
- (36) JEFFERSON
 - (10) MACHIEL / LEHNER
 - (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 8:05**
- ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:30**
- (7) NBC NEWS
 - (3) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS Q
 - (36) ALICE
 - (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 8:35**
- GREEN ACRES
- 7:00**
- (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE The lavish Cather Baron's Bar in Dallas, inspiring comedians at a San Diego improvisation club
 - (7) JEOPARDY
 - (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT After many false alarms, Muriel finally goes into labor while a nervous Henry is at work, leaving her no choice but to see Muriel for help (Part 1 of 2)
 - (10) NATURE "Amate: The Great Fig Tree" The majestic fig tree which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central America is reared
 - (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05**
- BARFORD AND SON
- 7:30**
- (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (19) Drive with Robert Marjoram
 - (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (7) JOKER'S WILD
 - (36) BENSON
 - (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
- (36) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
- 8:00**
- (4) COBBY SHOW Vanessa becomes the family know-it-all after being accepted into a class for advanced learners (R)
 - (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Hard-nosed private eye Luther Giles (Eugene Roche) returns to Hawaii and forms an unlikely alliance with Higgins (R)
 - (7) MOVIE "The Man Event" (19) Barry D. Steward, Ryan O'Neal. A baneful perfume company president is forced to fall back on her one remaining asset — a prizefighter who's afraid to fight (R)
 - (36) DALLAS
 - (10) WILD AMERICA An exploration of ways to preserve the natural habitats of wildlife (R/C)
 - (8) MOVIE "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983) Chuck Norris. David Carradine. A Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills to end an arms smuggling operation

- 8:30**
- (4) FAMILY TIES Members of the family overcompensate while trying to help Jennifer get over her jealousy of infant Andrew (R)
 - (10) THE OLD HOUSE Planning an exercise room
- 9:00**
- (3) CHEERS The boys resent Diane's insistence that Fraser go with them on a fishing trip, so they send him on a fool's errand (R)
 - (3) SIMON & SIMON A World War II pilot gets the Simons to help him look for a missing B-25 aircraft he flew during the war (R/C)
 - (36) QUINCY
 - (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 9:30**
- (7) NIGHT COURT An unscrupulous visitor jeopardizes Billie's attempt to cheer up the judge who sees his friends have overlooked his birthday (R)
- 10:00**
- (3) HILL STREET BLUES A man whose family was killed in an automobile mishap decides to press charges. Devenport weighs pursuing a case against white youths who dropped a black athlete (R)
 - (3) KNOTS LANDING Karen Nunes over Dr. Alcazar's evaluation about Val's babies. Gary signs on with Empire Valley. Ruth Galveston tries to undermine Laurie's relationship with Greg (R/C)
 - (7) 20/20 Scheduled a report on "Kidnaper who enter beauty pageants"
 - (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 - (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS
 - (8) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:20**
- MOVIE "Stunts" (1977) Robert Forster, Fionnula Lewis. A Hollywood stunt man tries to investigate the mysterious circumstances behind the death of his younger brother, another movie stunt person
- 10:30**
- (36) BOB NEWHART
 - (10) BARBERSHOP JAMBOREE Taped in Alton, N.H., the special features the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performing "Seven Old Ladies" — A Tribute To Lydia Pinkham — "The Band Of Lizzies Borden" and other favorites
- 11:00**
- (3) NEWS
 - (36) BARRY HILL
 - (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 - (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30**
- (3) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled gardening expert Thea Cruso
 - (3) TAO
 - (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (36) CHICO AND THE MAN
 - (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:00**
- (3) NEW AVENGEERS Stead Purdy and Gambit chase after a shadowy assassin named the Unicorn (R)
 - (7) THE BOUNT
 - (36) RHODA
 - (8) MOVIE "Top Secret Affair" (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas
- 12:20**
- MOVIE "The Woman Hunter" (1972) Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn
- 12:30**
- (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled actress Aly Sheedy
 - (36) LOVE LUCY
- 1:00**
- (8) MOVIE "Get Christie Love" (1974) Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino
 - (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - (10) MOVIE "The Double Man" (1967) Hugh Brynner, Britt Ekland
- 1:30**
- (36) BCTV
- 1:55**
- MOVIE "Two For The Road" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney
- 2:00**
- (36) BIZARRE
- 2:30**
- (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - (36) OUSMOKE
- 2:50**
- (8) MOVIE "State Secret" (1950) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns
- 3:30**
- (36) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00**
- (36) RHODA
- 4:15**
- GET SMART
- 4:20**
- MOVIE "Hi Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Dick Lundy
- 4:30**
- (36) RHODA
- 4:45**
- WORLD AT LARGE
- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- (35) NEWS
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (3) 7'S COUNTRY
 - BOB NEWHART
- 6:00**
- (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 - (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 - EWYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 - (35) GOOD DAY!
 - NEWS
 - (8) JIM BARKER
- 6:30**
- (4) NEWS

- 7:00**
- ALL-STAR BLITZ
 - (10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON
- 12:00**
- MIDWY
 - (3) NEWS
 - (35) BEWITCHED
 - (10) THE HEART OF THE DRAAGON
 - (8) MANNIX
- 12:05**
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 12:30**
- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 - (4) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - (7) LOVING
 - (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00**
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 3:00**
- SANTA BARBARA
 - GUIDING LIGHT
 - GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 - (10) FLORIDASTYLE
 - (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 3:05**
- BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 3:30**
- (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 - (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 4:00**
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - STAR TREK
 - MERV GRIFFIN
 - SCOOBY DOO
 - (10) SESAME STREET (R/C)
- (8) SUPERFRIENDS**
- 4:05
 - FLINTSTONES
 - 4:30
 - (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 - (8) VOLTRON: DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
 - 4:35
 - ADAMS FAMILY
 - 5:00
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - THREE'S COMPANY
 - LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (10) READING RAINBOW
 - (8) DREAM OF JEANNIE
 - 5:05
 - BRADY BUNCH

Maybe They'll Rename The Show 'Falcon Crest Vice'

The cast of "Falcon Crest" may end up on "People's Court" soon.

Stars Robert Foxworth and Lorenzo Lamas were arrested in separate incidents Saturday in California's Napa Valley.

Foxworth was nabbed on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding, detained two hours and released after posting \$50 bail.

Napa County authorities also caught up with Lamas, who had failed to appear in court for traffic citations issued last year. He was released after paying nearly \$100 in fines.

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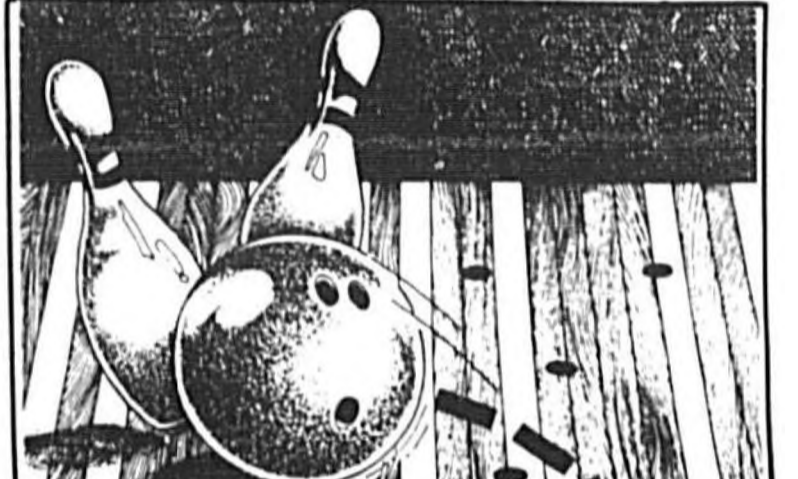
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Couturier To The Famous Forecasts Fashion Trends

By Vernon Beott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What do President Ronald Reagan and fashion designer David Hayes have in common? Both have clothed Nancy Reagan and Jane Wyman.

The first lady and the Oscar-winning star of TV's "Falcon Crest" series are far from chums. Indeed, neither has acknowledged publicly the existence on Earth of the other.

But, incontestably, both have borne the name of Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

They also wear clothes designed by Hayes who remains totally impartial, as behooves any diplomatic couturier. However, Hayes does have an autographed photo from Wyman and none from the lady in the White House.

Even the severest critics of the president must concede that the man has flawless taste in women who know how to dress stunningly. According to Hayes, whose clientele includes many stars, Mrs. Reagan and the ex-Mrs. Reagan are among the best-dressed women in the world.

Hayes, a former U.S. Marine who studied fashion design in Paris, chooses not to compare the two women's tastes — which are more similar than dissimilar. He knows precisely what each prefers in fashion.

"Nancy likes understated clothes that she can wear forever," he said. "She will wear a dress or a suit a few times, put it away and then wear it again a year or two later and still be in style."

"The first lady is only a size two, which may be a little too thin. I don't cut anything smaller than a size two. And she doesn't like fabrics that wrinkle."

And actress Wyman?

"Jane knows her figure very well," Hayes said. "Like Nancy, she loves suits. She also likes extremely tailored clothes, slim hips and wide shoulders. Jane is a size six, down from a size eight."

As one of two West Coast couturiers internationally recognized by the fashion world — the other is James Galanos — Hayes' creations are worn by Phyllis George, Donna Mills, Morgan Fairchild, Sally Struthers, Audrey Hepburn, Joan Rivers, Mary Ann Mobley, Rhonda Fleming, Cyd Charisse, Ann Blyth, Barbara Rush, Polly Bergen and other chic celebrities.

Hayes also dresses the wives of several governors and the spouses of captains of industry.

His personal nominations for the world's five best-dressed women are Mrs. Reagan, Ann Getty, Jacqueline Onassis, Audrey Hepburn and Yasmin Khan.

Hayes deplores the punk look currently the rage among young women, the sweatshirts, leg warmers, layered rags and bare midriffs.

"I can't understand why people like Cyndi Lauper and Madonna want to make themselves look so ugly," he said. "And then there's Tina Turner who isn't all that young."

"I see a complete reversal of that trend in the very near future. And the broad, padded football player shoulders are already on the way out. They were popular because they helped off-set broad hips."

"The androgynous look was popularized by the fashion industry last year and it fell on its face."

"Elegance and femininity are returning to fashion designs, but it isn't contrived. The feminine look involves revealing, closer-to-the-body designs, yet covering everything up, except in evening gowns where bare backs are attractive."

"Skirts will be different lengths according to individual tastes, but women are finding that knee-length skirts are generally the most flattering."

"Soft, pretty clothes are what to look for in the next year or two with less emphasis on youthful figures. My God, life for women isn't over at 30 or 40. They shouldn't feel they have to dress like teenagers."

Hayes' creations are found in department stores around the country, Saks, Nieman Marcus, Bullocks and others, selling for \$300-400 a dress, \$450-650 per suit (with silk blouse), \$500-2,000 for fancy gowns.

"Most well-dressed women are too busy to take time out for fittings," Hayes said. "They should be able to walk into a store and fit comfortably into a size six or eight right off the rack."

"Right now I think television and movies haven't done very much for fashion. Perhaps they are just following trends instead of setting them."

"Well dressed women in real life reflect far better taste than what the actresses wear in 'Dynasty,' for instance. Good taste involves less glitz."

Hayes estimates that women who know high fashion and can afford a good wardrobe average \$10,000-15,000 annually on clothes that they are able to wear for many, many years.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year. A public hearing to make a **DECISION** on the budget **AND TAXES** will be held on July 29 at 7:30 P.M. at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford. A summary of the proposed budget appears below.
THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ARE 9.8% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

Proposed Millage Levy:

Operating:	
Required Local Effort	4.487
Discretionary	1.319
Debt Service126
Capital Outlay	1.500
Total Millage	7.432

	OPERATING	SPECIAL REVENUE FOOD SERVICE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	TOTAL
REVENUE					
FEDERAL		\$1,914,200			\$ 1,914,200
STATE	\$ 78,650,658	114,439		\$ 1,880,539	80,645,636
LOCAL	27,776,902	3,687,261	\$585,444	6,900,000	38,949,607
TRANSFERS IN			312,000	101,986	413,986
FUND BALANCE 7-1-85	6,787,387	354,458		15,452,382	22,594,227
TOTAL	\$113,214,947	\$6,070,358	897,444	\$24,334,907	\$144,517,656
EXPENDITURES					
INSTRUCTION	\$ 59,527,593				\$ 59,527,593
PUPIL PERSONNEL	4,910,324				4,910,324
INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA	3,726,353				3,726,353
INST. & CURR. DEV.	2,333,170				2,333,170
INST. STAFF TRAINING	260,277				260,277
SCHOOL BOARD	214,726				214,726
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	1,025,938				1,025,938
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	8,111,564				8,111,564
FACILITIES	204,007			24,334,907	24,538,914
FISCAL SERVICES	672,613				672,613
FOOD SERVICES		5,715,900			5,715,900
CENTRAL SERVICES	2,119,313				2,119,313
TRANSPORTATION	5,419,622				5,419,622
OPERATION OF PLANT	9,240,205				9,240,205
MAINTENANCE	3,455,901				3,444,901
COMMUNITY SERVICES	103,334				103,334
DEBT SERVICE			897,444		897,444
TRANSFERS OUT	413,986				413,986
FUND BALANCE, 6-30-86	11,404,021	354,458			11,758,479
TOTAL	\$113,214,947	\$6,070,358	\$897,444	\$24,334,907	\$144,517,656

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy by 12.21 percent.

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the School Board to receive \$68,635,667 in state education grants. The required portion has increased by 4.06 percent and represents approximately six tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on July 29 at 7:30 P.M. at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford.

A DECISION on the proposed tax increase will be made at this hearing.

NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to impose a 1.5 mill property tax for the capital outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the School Board's proposed tax of 5.806 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board. **THE COMBINED SCHOOL BOARD TAX INCREASE FOR BOTH OPERATING EXPENSES AND CAPITAL OUTLAY IS SHOWN IN THE ADJACENT NOTICE.**

The capital outlay tax will generate approximately \$7,336,395 to be used for the following projects:

ADDITION TO OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held on July 29 at 7:30 P.M. at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford.

A DECISION on the proposed **CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES** will be made at this hearing.