

Evening Herald

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State Attorney Acts On '83 Case

Man Charged In Shooting Death Of Friend

By Susan Loden and Deane Jordan

An Altamonte Springs man has been charged with second-degree murder in the 1983 shooting death of a friend. He was being held today without bond in the Seminole County jail.

James Carmine Palazzo, 31, was arrested on a warrant at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home at 109 Larkspur Drive — the same home where Robert DiSano, 24, died from a bullet wound to his head on May 10, 1983, Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

Palazzo was first questioned in connection with the killing after an unidentified man called Seminole County deputies to the scene at 2:56 a.m. the day of the shooting.

When Palazzo answered his front door he was bleeding from his lip and told sheriff's deputies, "I have an emergency. Someone here has a gunshot wound. My buddy has been shot and he needs help. Come on in," court records show.

In spite of the fact the body and gun were found in a position that might have indicated the victim shot himself, "We never

thought it was suicide," Spolski said.

Sheriff's deputies completed their investigation of the case in February, 1984, and turned over their findings to the Seminole County State Attorney. Although investigators had the same evidence almost immediately following the shooting that they have today, Spolski said the State Attorney's office, for reasons unknown to him, delayed issuing a warrant for Palazzo until March 14, 1985.

Ralph Eriksson, assistant state attorney, said today the case is under prosecution, "and I can't

discuss it." Douglas Cheslre was State Attorney when the deputies turned over their investigation results in 1984. Norm Woffinger, current state attorney, ordered the capias issued for Palazzo's arrest.

When the shooting was initially investigated, Spolski said, deputies determined that Palazzo and DiSano were alone in Palazzo's home where DiSano had been a guest for about three weeks.

Palazzo told deputies "we were just fooling around," in explaining how DiSano ended up lying on the floor with a .25-cal. automatic handgun clutched in

his right hand and a fatal wound between his eyes, Spolski said.

A autopsy the following day showed DiSano could not have shot himself, Spolski said, and deputies determined the gun used in the killing was registered to Palazzo, although he reportedly initially denied knowledge of the weapon, Spolski said.

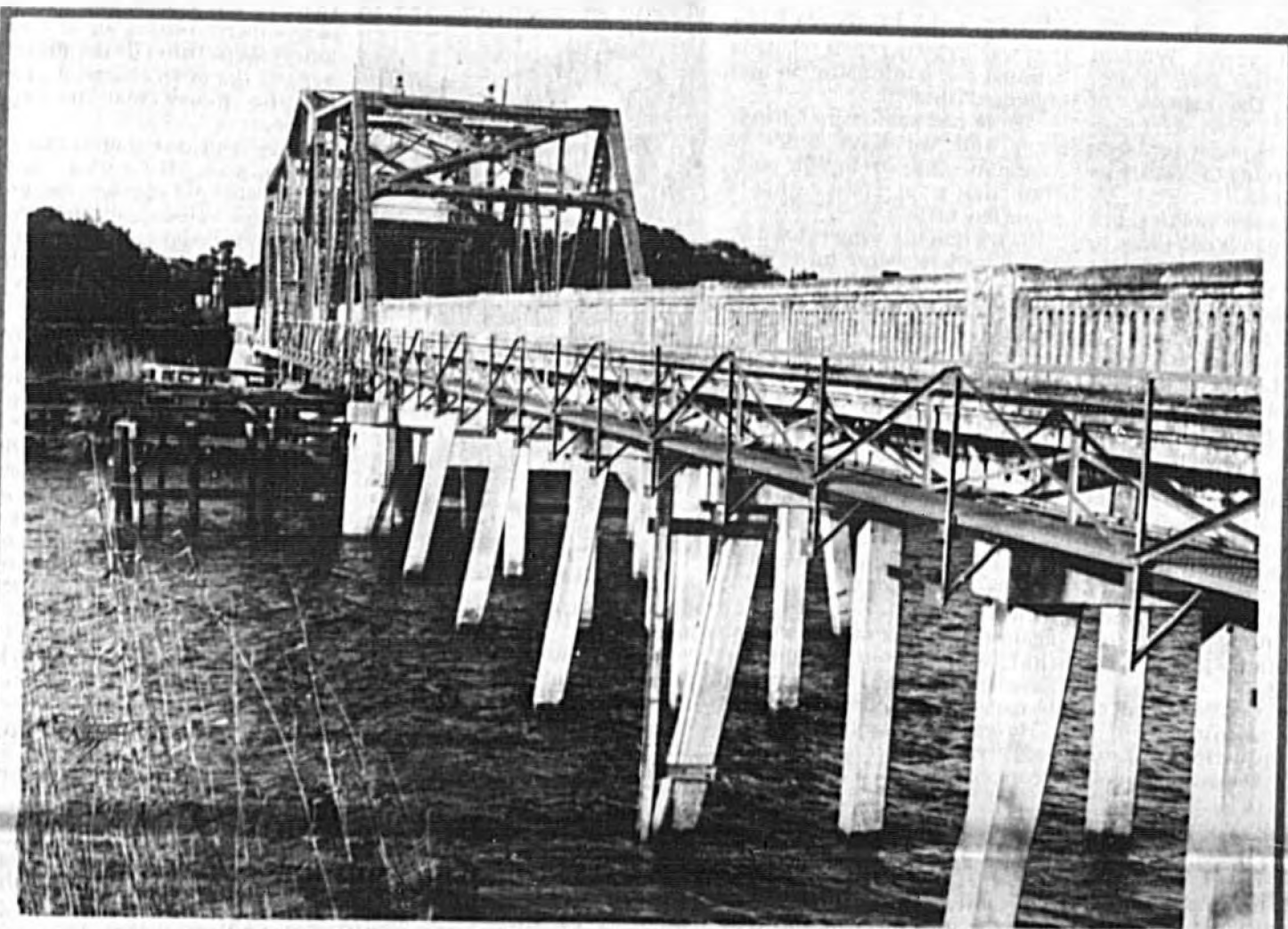
A holster for the weapon was also found in Palazzo's clothing when he changed clothes prior to his first arrest, Spolski said.

Palazzo, a self-employed car dealer, offered no resistance when arrested at his home

See CHARGED, page 8A



James Carmine Palazzo



Horati Photo by Tommy Vinson

Facing replacement in a few years — the 'swiveler' Seminole and Volusia counties, as seen looking north from Seminole.

Days Numbered For 'Swiveler' Bridge

The 52-year-old U.S. Highway 17-92 bridge spanning the St. Johns River between Seminole and Volusia counties will be coming down, according to state Department of Transportation district engineer C.A. Benedict. It will be replaced by a modern structure similar to the Interstate 4 bridge over the river.

Benedict, in a letter to Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, said the 627-foot-long movable bridge will be replaced by one costing \$33.5

million. The federal government will pay for 80 percent of the project and the state will pick up the other 20 percent of the tab. The money will come from state and federal gas taxes.

Construction is scheduled to start in 1991 and will take about two years, according to Bill Gray, district project development and environment engineer.

The old bridge will be kept operational until the new one can be built along side of it, Gray said. After the

new one is completed, the old, worn two-lane "swiveler" will be dismantled.

The new bridge will be 45 feet high, the same height as its Interstate 4 counterpart. Unlike the present movable two-lane bridge, the new one will be non-movable and may have four lanes.

The bridge is being replaced because it's old and too expensive to operate, Gray said. Its movable parts,

See BRIDGE, page 8A

'It Can't Happen Here'

Union Carbide: Sabotage Possible In Leak

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The deaths of more than 2,500 people in Bhopal, India from a gas leak in a Union Carbide plant — history's worst chemical disaster — occurred when water contamination of a storage tank, possibly caused by sabotage, went undetected, the firm says.

In a report by Union Carbide scientists and technicians from the United

States, the company said 120 to 240 gallons of water "inadvertently or deliberately" was allowed to contaminate an underground storage tank in the Bhopal plant.

The mixture started a runaway chemical reaction that leaked a deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate gas over the sleeping city of Bhopal on Dec. 3, 1984, killing more than 2,500 people and

injuring thousands.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson stopped short of directly charging sabotage, but said the company could not rule out the possibility that contamination may have been deliberate.

"The amount of water that got into this tank took a while to get in there,"

See LEAK, page 8A

Economy Shifts Into Low Gear While Inflation Gathers Speed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy is growing at a sluggish 2.1 percent rate during the first three months of 1985, an abrupt slowdown from the fourth quarter's growth of the gross national product, the Commerce Department said today.

At the same time, inflation is stronger.

The department's "flash" estimate of GNP was far weaker than almost every leading economist forecast. The fourth quarter's growth for GNP was also revised downward, to 4.3 percent at an annual rate instead of 4.9 percent.

Inflation, as measured by the government's "implicit price deflator" is running at a 5.4 percent annual rate, nearly twice the rate in the fourth quarter, largely because of increased oil and gas purchases.

Corporate profits for the fourth quarter, after taxes, grew only 0.4 percent yet turned in a better performance than the third quarter's revised

5.7 percent decline.

The department also included, for the first time, a measure of corporate cash flow, showing an increase of 2.7 percent to an annual rate of \$376.6 billion in the fourth quarter.

The department's "flash" estimate, made four times a year, is the government's first tentative look at the first quarter's economy and will likely be revised up or down next month.

It is especially significant this time around because the Ohio savings and loan crisis has focused worldwide attention on the U.S. economy — now highly dependent on foreign investment and lending.

Many analysts say world money markets are poised to readjust themselves because of a perception the U.S. economy is nearly as weak as European economies. A slowdown in such lending would be to the distinct disadvantage of the U.S. standard of

See GNP, page 8A

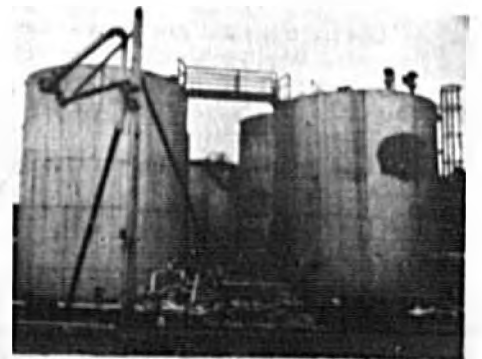
Anti-Pollution Work Ordered For Port Tanks

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A state agency is ordering the Seminole County Port Authority to install devices to forestall the possibility of air pollution at its 3.5-million-gallon storage tank farm, charging the facility as constructed could pollute the atmosphere. The tanks are designed to store gasoline.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation told the authority by letter that it must apply for a permit before reactivating operations at the farm. DER specifically instructed the authority to fit five storage tanks with internal floating roofs; to attach pressure-vacuum vents on 10 tanks and to install a loading rack capable of loading two trucks at the same time.

Calling the order "a big old piece of red tape hanging in the wind," Port administrator Dennis Dolgner told the port board at its monthly meeting Wednesday he has been negotiating with a gasoline company and a chemical firm to lease the tank farm for gasoline blending or for non-hazardous



A view of part of the tank farm.

chemical storage.

While problems with the DER are ironed out, Dolgner said the port will lose about \$5,000 in lease revenues monthly. Cost of the devices has not been estimated.

He said he has turned the matter over to port consulting engineers, Conklin, Porter & Holmes, for study and advice.

Dolgner said the tank farm was built

See PORT, page 8A

Utility Expansion Opposed

The Florida Public Service Commission is expected to make a decision sometime in May on a request of Lake Monroe Utility Corp. to expand its service area to include 2,500 additional acres south of the state Road 46-Interstate 4 area.

At a public hearing in Sanford Wednesday, two members of the state agency — Gerald Gunter and Katie Nichols — heard four Lake Monroe residents and two developers, whose 500-acre proposed housing and golf course development LMU would provide with water and sewer service, urge the request be denied.

The residents complained of odors from Lake Monroe's sewer plant and charged that the plant, by dumping effluent into Elder Road Ditch and the Smith Canal, is polluting the St. Johns River.

But Seminole County's Environmental Services Department was the major opponent of the expansion.

Pam Hastings, manager of Environmental Services, said the county is concerned about the quality of service provided by the utility company. She said inspectors from her department early Wednesday took water samples from a ditch near the utility operation to determine whether sewer effluent is being routed there.

Results from tests of those samples are expected to be available later today.

The utility's service area now includes the Interstate 4 Industrial Park, the Seminole County Port Authority, Bookertown and the areas in between.

Jean Metts, Lake Monroe resident who said she was appearing before the commission as spokesman for Bookertown and the 41 property owners in St. Johns River Estates, told the commissioners homeowners oppose the utility company's effluent holding ponds and strongly object to the dumping of effluent into either the Elder Ditch or the Smith Canal, both of which empty into the St. Johns River.

She also said that expansion of the utility would "open the door" to further industrial zoning in her area. "We have no objection to single family dwellings served by wells and septic tanks which the county's comprehensive land use plan calls for," she said.

Other Lake Monroe residents who opposed the request were N.W. Stripling, Jack Ray and Jimmy Boston.

Meanwhile, developer Howard Pump, whose planned 500-acre housing development and golf course the utility plans to serve if expansion is allowed, testified that he also opposes expansion and is in accord with the county's opposition. He said he is also concerned about the opinions of the public that the utility is not operated properly.

"I want to know the utility will be operated to a high degree," Pump said, adding his plans call for a \$250 million development. Eugene Chorosz, Pump's partner in the project, while called as a witness for the utility, said he had spoken to J.W. Hickman, owner of the utility company, about the proposed project, but couldn't recall discussing

See UTILITY, page 8A

'Type A' Behavior Not Necessarily Linked To Heart Attack Risk

BOSTON (UPI) — A person's risk of suffering a heart attack does not appear linked to the highly competitive, aggressive behavior of "Type A" personalities, a Columbia University report says.

A study of 516 people who had a heart attack found they were no more likely than average to have Type A personalities. However, the report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine and released Wednesday, speculated the category may be too broad.

It said recent evidence indicates subcategories of Type A behavior such as hostility and repressed anger seem to have the injurious effect on the heart that overall Type A behavior was thought to have.

See HEART, page 8A

Slugfest Not Sluggish

FINLEY, Wash. (UPI) — Swallows may return to Capistrano and buzzards to Hinkley, Ohio, but Finley gets to greet the slugs on Saturday.

In a "race" across the Umatilla Bridge over the Columbia River, slugs from far and wide will compete for a \$500 first prize at the third annual Finley Slug Festival, sponsors said Wednesday.

"We are really looking forward to some coastal slugs entering because they are some big mean dudes," said Bob Taylor, a co-founder of the event.

Last year the festival drew gastropods from all across the Pacific Northwest, he said, and more are expected this year.

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the smallest and largest entrants.

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Skylark Residents Promised Sewage Plant Won't Grow

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

Residents of Skylark subdivision have been promised the Longwood City Commission has no intention of increasing the capacity of Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant beyond 200,000 gallons even though the city had a permit from the state Department of Environmental Regulation to expand the plant to 400,000 gallons.

The proximity of the sewer plant and its failure to work properly have long been a sore point between the residents and the city. Approximately 100 Skylark residents met with the commission in city hall Monday night prior to the regular meeting to discuss items of concern such as the sewer plant, the effluent disposal ponds which are replacing the neighborhood ball park, and the type of zoning that might be done in the county adjacent to Skylark.

Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg assured the resi-

dents that the plant would not be expanded and he proposed the city find a site outside of residential developments on which to construct a new sewage treatment plant as a long range solution to the sewer demands brought on by the city's explosive growth.

During the regular meeting, project engineer Rachel Christensen, of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, Inc., said DER has no intention of permitting any more sewer connections before the two new percolation ponds have been monitored and are working properly — a process which usually takes 3-4 months. She said she did not see any point in the city's approving any further flow commitments at this time.

The engineering firm was hired to help solve the sewer emergency in the city. Because the two plants — Skylark and Columbus Harbour — were not operating properly, DER has withheld approval for further

hookups since last year and this has stymied development.

There are 183,000 gallons a day already committed at Skylark, leaving only 17,000 gallons to be parceled out. The actual flow at the plant is averaging 110,000 gallons per day, according to the engineer.

The effluent disposal ponds for Skylark are being constructed by the contractor, Shannon-Whittle, in the Candyland Park. The ponds are scheduled for completion in a couple of weeks. At that time Mrs. Christensen recommends the effluent flow be diverted from the old percolation ponds to the new.

Candyland Park was referred to by a Skylark resident as "Pooh-Pooh Park."

"There's no place for kids to play, you've given us two sewer ponds where we had a baseball field," complained a resident.

"We decided to use the area with trees across the street for a play area and the ballpark for the treatment plant," explained

Mayor Harvey Smerilton.

Commissioner Larry Goldberg said that this was the use originally intended for the two sites by the developer.

Mrs. Christensen said she has submitted a request to have Longwood on a list of cities eligible for grant money in hopes of applying for a \$500,000 grant for refurbishing the Skylark and Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plants.

James W. Poucher, new administrator of South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, was asked at the commission meeting if he would be willing to give up the 44,000 gallons it has been allotted at the city's Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant and hook up with a treatment plant being built by Georges St. Laurent in an industrial park. Poucher replied that the hospital had paid the city \$202,000 in the past two years for sewer hookups and wanted to know "Are we going to recoup

our up front costs? We've already paid for hookups to one plant and now you want us to pay again somewhere else."

"Do you expect our patients to pay twice?" he asked.

The engineering firm was also asked to look into the city's drainage situation, sewer use, and the land use plan.

City Attorney Gerald Korman was asked by the commission to draw up a resolution calling for phone inquiries from the public to consultants such as himself and the engineers to be referred

back to the city commission.

Korman and Dyer Riddle have been bombarded by phone calls from the public wanting them to answer questions about city business and they are paid by the city by the hour and Korman wanted clarification if he should answer the questions from the public and bill the city. He said to answer all the questions interrupts the consultant's other work. Calls should be directed to the city clerk, city administrator, or commissioners, the commission said.

Longwood Putting The Brakes On Skateboard Ramps

The Longwood City Commission has ordered a crackdown on the skateboard ramps that have been popping up like mushrooms on the lawns of the city's residential areas.

After receiving complaints about the noise, traffic jams, and crossovers caused by the ramps and those who use them, city officials have been looking into ways of controlling what they see as a menace. At their March 11 meeting, commissioners gave preliminary approval to an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance to control "unroofed surfaces prepared for sports" which are now exempt from the regulations.

However, City Attorney Gerald Korman, said that wasn't necessary. After researching city codes, Korman reported to the commission Monday night that the ramps are already illegal under existing city zoning laws.

Korman said the ramps are illegal in R-1A zoning as they are not "accessory buildings or structures customarily related to structures" and would come under the "noises, vibrations, and other objectionable influences" banned under the zoning regulations. Furthermore, he said they could be a "hazard to life and limb" should a tornado or hurricane strike.

The father of a teenage son who enjoys the sport, Korman admitted that his legal opinion was going to cause him trouble at home, but said "It is a clear violation unless the city changes the ordinance."

He said skateboard ramp riding seems to be a fad and will

probably disappear eventually.

Commissioner Ed Myers, who he said his grandson has a soundproofed skateboard ramp, said, "I don't see anything wrong with skateboards, but we need to regulate these ramps. If they're not properly constructed the city can regulate them, not outlaw them."

"I've had first hand experience with skateboard ramps," Charlotte Harvey of Second Place said. She said it is up to the owner to police the ramps and see that they are not annoying the neighbors.

"We don't allow smoking or nudity and we control the noise and cars. We have put our son on the job of enforcing the rules and it gives him a tremendous sense of responsibility."

"It's a fun, healthy thing, a nice alternative to hanging around on the corner and slashing tires," Mrs. Harvey said. "It should be looked at on a case-by-case basis."

Since skateboard ramps in general are in violation of the ordinance, the code enforcement officer has no discretion in handing out citations on the basis of how well they are constructed, Korman said.

The officer has been given the go-ahead to cite the owners, who, if they want to contest the matter, will have to go before the city's code enforcement board

and argue their case. If they lose, they face possible fines.

Charles Woodworth of 209 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, which is in the county, complained about a skateboard in his Woodlands neighborhood that is 16 feet high and 30 feet wide. He said the skateboarders start arriving at 2 p.m. and by 5 p.m. there are 10 cars parked on both sides of the street.

Woodworth displayed photographs taken of the activities at the ramp, including nudity.

He said he is taking his problem to Seminole County officials Friday, but he came to the city commission to find out what Longwood was doing to solve the skateboard ramp problem.

Most other cities in Seminole County have had little or no trouble with skateboard ramps.

Sanford building official Gary Winn said the city has no regulations covering skateboard ramps and has not had any complaints about them.

However, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry have guidelines governing the ramps.

"We treat them as accessory structures," said Winderell Peters, director of community development for Altamonte Springs. Peters said the city requires the ramps be located in the back yards of homes and must be at least seven feet from

the side or rear of the property line.

In addition, he said the city's requirements state ramps can be no taller than eight feet and must be structurally sound. Peters stated the ramps can be used only by residents and their visitors.

The city of Casselberry has much stricter regulations.

"We have a conditional use on them," said Casselberry building and zoning official Frank Broyles. He said residents must go before the city council and obtain a conditional use permit for a skateboard ramp. Broyles said that although the council has been asked two or three times in the past six months to approve ramps, it has yet to do so.

Broyles said that the council used a number of reasons for turning down the requests. "Generally the council has cited the noise, the location of them and the fact they feel that they're a safety hazard," he said.

So far the council has been able to control the number of skateboard ramps in the city by refusing requests for the conditional use permits, but Broyles said the council may soon try another approach.

"We may go ahead and outlaw them," he said.

—Jane Casselberry

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Waste Busters Facing 10% Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The investigators who track down government waste and fraud could see their budget cut 10 percent in 1986, five years after their office was beefed up by President Reagan making good on a campaign promise.

Budget figures for fiscal year 1986, adjusted for inflation, show the inspectors general face \$32 million to \$36 million in cuts.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House government operations committee, called the cuts "ridiculous" and "foolish" and said his committee will investigate.

The budget reductions come as Congress is questioning the independence of the inspectors general, especially when their budgets are reviewed by agency officials who oversee programs that may come under scrutiny of an inspector general's auditors and criminal investigators.

An official of the Office of Management and Budget, acknowledging the administration's plan to cut the offices' funding, said that decision is a "tough call."

"The IGs received substantial increases in resources and personnel from 1981 to 1985," said the official, who requested anonymity. He said funding for the inspectors general during Reagan's first term increased by 62 percent — figures not adjusted for inflation.

"In light of those substantial increases, we felt they can take their fair share of the reductions this year It is not a de-emphasis of the program. It's a degree of pure fairness."

The Agriculture Department's inspectors general office will have the most severe reduction. The inspector general, who is responsible for investigating abuses in the food stamp and other entitlement programs, is programmed for a \$5 million reduction, according to OMB and department figures.

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Great Lakes Water Tap

It's not exactly an OPEC of water, but the anti-water-diversion coalition recently formed by leaders of the eight American states and two Canadian provinces that border on the Great Lakes has something of the same idea behind it. As keepers of the world's largest reservoir of fresh water — 65 trillion gallons of it — the Great Lakerers know they have the lion's share of an essential resource that could soon be in great demand to quench the ever-deepening thirst of the Sunbelt. Thus they have agreed to resist any attempts to draw water out of the Great Lakes basin into water-poor areas.

The signing of what is called the Great Lakes Charter carries no enforceable authority. In the United States, allocation of water resources appears to be a congressional prerogative. But as a statement of regional policy, the charter is a prudent move — environmentally and economically.

Although there are currently no active plans to divert Great Lakes water, the idea has been discussed and pressure in that direction is foreseeable. According to one analysis, the Ogallala Aquifer that supplies water to much of the American Southwest will run dry in 40 years. And proposals have been made to pipe water from the Great Lakes to western coalfields, where it would be mixed with crushed coal to form a slurry that would be piped to other parts of the country.

But why shouldn't the Great Lakes states and provinces share their water wealth with their less-fortunate fellow North Americans? One reason is that the region itself is consuming ever-larger amounts of Great Lakes water — a trend that the International Commission on the Great Lakes Water costs the region \$50 million a year in reduced power generation and cargo-carrying capacity plus, additional expenses for increased channel-dredging and water-pumping.

Perhaps most important, water-diversion would neutralize one of the Great Lakes region's best hopes for competing with the South and Southwest for industry, jobs and tax base. Northerners don't want the Sunbelt's recent growth and prosperity to dry up and blow away in another 40 years. But neither do they want the "Parchbelt" states to keep overtaxing their own scarce water resources on the expectation that the Great Lakes will bail them out. As Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl puts it, rather than pipe water to make the desert bloom, industries and people "ought to come to the water." The Great Lakes Charter serves fair warning that they might someday have no other choice.

For The Defense

Twenty years ago, when the Supreme Court ordered states to provide lawyers for poor criminal defendants, the reaction was overwhelmingly positive. Without legal representation, it was widely — and correctly — thought, the right to a trial becomes a mere formality.

Now the justices have gone further, ruling 8-1 that when the sanity of an accused criminal is at issue, psychiatric help must be provided. This decision evokes a far more mixed response: While attorneys are clearly needed to help an accused prepare a defense, it's less clear that psychiatrists have a vital role in the courtroom. Nevertheless, this judgment of the justices — the first decision to expand criminal defendants' rights in over a decade — is the right one.

The facts of the case suggest why. Glen Ake, tried and convicted of two murders in an Oklahoma court, was initially diagnosed by state psychiatrists as psychotic and unable to defend himself. When Ake was subsequently judged competent to stand trial, he had legal assistance — but no psychiatrist to help in preparing a defense based on Ake's mental state at the time of the killings.

The prosecution was under no such constraint. Its psychiatrist testified that Ake was a dangerous man, and that unchallenged evidence doubtless helped convince the jury that he should be put to death. That's the verdict set aside by the Supreme Court decision.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

It Seems Nuts To Regulate Cashews

WASHINGTON — The cash crunch at the over-stuffed Interstate Commerce Commission has renewed a perennial question that Congress must soon answer: Why, in the midst of \$200 billion deficits, is this regulatory anachronism being kept alive?

After deliberately spending more than Congress appropriated for its fiscal 1985 operations, the ICC is now pleading for an emergency \$4.5 million supplement. If Congress refuses, warns ICC Chairman Reese H. Taylor Jr., nearly 1,000 employees will find themselves being furloughed one day a week, without pay, beginning April 1.

That prospect sent shudders through South Dakota Sen. Larry Pressler, an ICC supporter who in a "Dear Colleague" letter said denial of the added funding "would destroy the ICC. By putting them out of business one day a week, you might as well close them down."

That would not only bring cheers from deregulators in and out of Congress — like Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire and Budget Director David Stockman — but from liberal crusader Ralph Nader, who has long opposed the ICC's corporate welfare for the big trucking industry.

Unfortunately, the truth that many lawmakers can't bring themselves to face is that if Congress closed down the ICC, few people outside of Washington would notice. Not only would its elimination save taxpayers \$48 million a year, it would put an end to a host of Rube Goldberg rail and trucking regulations that prevent competition, inflate shipping costs and contribute to higher consumer prices.

At a time when the benefits of deregulation in the airline and energy industries are manifestly apparent, it is ludicrous for trucking entrepreneurs to have to seek approval from Washington to haul frozen pizzas from Massachusetts to Arkansas.

The degree to which this agency involves itself in the commerce of our nation is stunningly illustrated in a recent ICC booklet, titled "Can They Do That?" It details which commodities are exempt from ICC regulation and which are not.

For example, take manure. In its natural state, dehydrated or bagged, the ICC says it is exempt, which means it can be shipped without an ICC certificate. But try trucking manure that is "fermented, with additives such as yeast and molds, producing a rich liquor which in water

solution is used for soil enrichment" and you'll have some ICC agents on your case.

Or consider, appropriately enough, nuts. Cashews, roasted or cooked, or peanuts, roasted and salted in the shell, are not exempt, but macadamias and pistachios are exempt.

The ICC has hundreds of highly paid people working full time on such things. Indeed, there are 50 ICC field offices scattered around the country that are authorized to crack down on anyone foolish enough to haul the hundreds of unexempt products that cannot be shipped without explicit ICC authority.

In order to legally transport ICC-regulated commodities, shippers must first enter a closed, incestuous world. They must hire an ICC-approved lawyer to apply for certificate authority to haul goods, maintain insurance with the ICC, keep their rates on file with the commission and meet a number of other requirements.

Because of partial ICC deregulation begun in 1980, "America's transportation industry is infinitely better off today than it was four years ago," says Andre. Now Congress must take the next step and eliminate this useless and counterproductive agency.

VIEWPOINT

Foreign Policy Strategy

By John P. Cregan

For much of the postwar era, U.S. foreign policy towards the communist world was guided by the so-called "containment" theory. Devised by George Kennan — one of the elders of America's foreign policy establishment — the theory held that America would seek to "contain" further Soviet expansionism, while accepting the boundaries of the post-Yalta world.

In practice the containment theory produced the "no-win" strategy in Vietnam and led ultimately to the failed policy of detente. The cornerstone of detente was the fragile Helsinki Accords, in which the West gave de facto recognition to Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

In preparing for the policy of detente, containment was discredited by the American foreign policy establishment, including Kennan himself — but for all the wrong reasons. The decade of detente (1970-1980) witnessed unprecedented Soviet expansionism in Southeast Asia, Central Asia and Africa.

In recent years, however, a subtle but profound strategy has emerged to confront America's foreign policy establishment. It is a strategy of action designed to assist financially and materially the efforts of indigenous groups organized to resist communist expansionism in their own countries.

The concept and employment of this new strategy is heralded in an unprecedented study just published by the Free Congress Foundation. Edited by Dr. Charles Moser of George Washington University, *Combat on Communist Territory* urged American aid to freedom fighters in countries such as Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

The Reagan administration has periodically signaled its acceptance of the book's central thesis. The President's request for Congressional approval of continued aid to the so-called "contras" in Nicaragua is the most noteworthy example.

The contra aid vote will be a difficult one to win because it contradicts the basic presumption cherished by our foreign policy establishment. Unfortunately, the views of the establishment hold sway not only among Congressional liberals but also to varying degrees within the Reagan Administration.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Program Used For Murder?

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is secretly investigating the disturbing possibility that dozens of suspected leftists were murdered by Honduran military officers in a U.S.-funded program.

Sources in Tegucigalpa told my associate Jon Lee Anderson there is no evidence that U.S. officials were aware of the executions. In fact, Honduran sources emphasized that Americans involved in the program were deliberately kept in the dark. That is one of the questions being pursued by the Defense Department.

The U.S.-funded program was supposed to curb the flow of arms from the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua to leftist rebels in El Salvador. As such, the program was related to the CIA-run covert operation begun in 1981 to support the anti-Sandinista contras. "Arms interdiction" was the justification the Reagan administration gave when it



JEFFREY HART

Academia Breaks Loose

The Reagan administration has proposed that a "cap" of \$4,000 be placed on federally subsidized tuition loans and that families with an income of more than \$35,000 be ineligible. Whereupon all hell broke loose in academia. At innumerable faculty meetings across the country the administration is being denounced as an enemy of education. William Bennett, the new secretary of education who defends the Reagan proposal, has become a campus pariah — and the words "William Bennett" are characteristically snarled. An invitation to Bennett from the University of the Pacific to receive an honorary degree has been preemptorily withdrawn.

Bennett's position is somewhat populist. He sees the Reagan plan as shifting support away from the upper middle class and toward the much less affluent. He does not believe that the federal government has an obligation to enable every student who gains admission to Yale to go there. It costs around \$15,000 to go to an Ivy League college these days, and Bennett sees the much less expensive state university as a good enough substitute if you cannot manage the highest tuition rates. He also had some tart remarks about stereotypes, sports cars, and trips to Fort Lauderdale.

There are several perspectives on all of this, though not many of them are being discussed by outraged academics. What the federal government does is subsidize a student loan at an interest rate of 9 percent.

A bank loan today costs about 13 percent. The difference is therefore only about 4 percent, hardly cause for the wails of anguish. A student and his or her parents can put together a mix of federal loans and bank loans, paying them off over a period of years.

The real problem with the federally subsidized loans today is the rate of default. About half the students now in the job market are defaulting on their payments. Compulsory collection through the IRS would eliminate this rip off and staunch the budget drain. After all, if repayments approach 100 percent of the principal, you need only appropriate the principal once. Thereafter, you recycle it to successive generations of students.

One of the striking things about the attitudes of college professors today is their unexamined assumption that a tuition loan program is specifically a federal responsibility. That assumption should be challenged intellectually. The preamble to the Constitution, for example, sets forth the goals for which the government was established and it mentions nothing whatever about subsidizing tuition loans, unless you think they come under the "domestic tranquility" clause.

But even desirable things need not be a federal responsibility. It ought to be possible for a college to establish its own independent loan program, setting aside, say, one million dollars for low interest loans to students who need them.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Act Of Budget Handling

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants it both ways.

After submitting a budget proposal that shows the government will be \$180 billion further in debt next year even if Congress approves all his proposals, Reagan then urged Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

The obvious contradiction raises two questions: If the president wants a balanced budget, why doesn't he submit one to Congress; and second, how would a constitutional amendment help the government balance its books.

On the first point, Treasury Secretary James Baker defended the president's decision not to submit a balanced budget.

Baker, testifying before a House Budget Committee recently, said: "A balanced budget, if presented overnight, would result in some very difficult choices for a lot of people."

Although Reagan asked for a balanced budget amendment in his State of the Union address, Baker said the president "never thought it should be implemented cold turkey or overnight." However, he said Reagan still would "like to see the budget brought into balance someday," and called the \$50 billion in proposed budget cuts a "first step" toward that end.

On the second point, supporters of the balanced budget amendment concept argue that mandating a balanced budget through a constitutional amendment would force Congress to stand up to special interest groups that demand more spending than the government can afford.

But requiring a balanced budget won't make the decisions of where to cut any easier. Just saying "you have to" doesn't make it so.

Admittedly, a balanced budget is a worthy goal and cutting federal spending is a monstrous task, but wouldn't it be better for the president to point the way with his own budget proposal rather than just blaming Congress for its excesses?

Reagan's new spending \$974 billion blueprint certainly lets the country know where he stands — more defense and less spending on social programs — but it offers little chance of ever reaching the balanced budget goal that he has preached since 1980.

How Long Is Too Long?

Court Expands Police Power To Detain Suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has expanded police powers to stop and hold a suspect without actually arresting him, saying there are no absolute time limits on when such detention is too long.

Wednesday's 7-2 ruling written by Chief Justice Warren Burger was another in the court's continuing efforts to resolve a long line of conflicts between the privacy rights of citizens and police needs to briefly question criminal suspects.

Adopting the Reagan administration's position, Burger overturned a federal appeals court ruling that threw out the marijuana smuggling convictions of two North Carolina men because they were held in custody for 20 minutes without being arrested.

The administration had asked the court to rule that police officers could take a reasonable amount of time to investigate a possible crime before arresting the suspects.

Burger said that prior Supreme Court cases "impose no rigid time limitation on Terry stops."

Terry refers to the court's 1968 decision, called Terry vs. Ohio, that allows police to

briefly detain a suspect for questioning without arresting him. That action does not violate the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures as long as it is brief, the court ruled.

But the court has been struggling over how brief that period of time should be without requiring police to come up with probable cause — a reasonable suspicion a crime has been committed — which is necessary for a full-fledged arrest.

The ruling spurred lengthy dissents from Justices William Brennan and John Paul Stevens, who said the brevity requirement "functions as an important constitutional safeguard that prevents an investigative stop from being transformed into a custodial detention merely because 'the law enforcement purposes to be served by the stop' are considered important."

In other action Wednesday, the court: —Unanimously held in a Virginia case that a person suspected of a crime cannot be required to undergo surgery for removal of a bullet that might be valuable as evidence.

—Ruled 8-0 in a case from Florida that police must have probable cause to believe a

person has committed a crime before taking the suspect's fingerprints.

The investigative stop case was appealed to the high court by the Justice Department after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond reversed the convictions of William Sharpe and Donald Savage for smuggling 43 bales of marijuana — a total of 2,600 pounds.

The men were arrested in June 1978 outside of Myrtle Beach, S.C. after being pulled over in two vehicles by a Drug Enforcement Agent and a local policeman who became suspicious because the truck was overloaded and the car was following it closely.

The police officer stopped the truck on the highway and, after questioning Savage, said he would have to wait for the arrival of the federal agent, who had stopped his car a few miles back on the highway.

Savage was only placed under arrest after the DEA agent arrived and searched the truck. Sharpe, who had remained with the other car, was also arrested. About 30 minutes had elapsed when Sharpe was taken into custody.

UF Researcher Says Self-Esteem Is Battered Wives' Major Problem

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A recent study by a University of Florida psychologist indicates developing self-esteem through counseling could help more battered wives leave their abusive husbands.

"Some women start believing they deserve to be abused," said Dr. Greg Neimeyer, who is researching why women abused by their husbands return to their spouses. He said many of the women do not feel they deserve — or can get — better treatment from their husbands.

Neimeyer said his study seems to indicate the battered wives' images of themselves are consistent with being abused.

"A person's self-image is supported by significant social relationships, and one of the most significant social relationships is the mar-

riage," Neimeyer said. Neimeyer said the battered women's confusion about their own identities extended to their perceptions of what a "normal" marriage should be like.

"The normal expectations of spousal support, kindness, respect and sensitivity are violated in the case of the battered woman," Neimeyer said. "The woman loves this man, but he's not treating her with kindness and sensitivity, so it leaves her more uncertain as to what a close relationship is."

Compounding the problem — from financial dependence to feelings of love, loyalty and commitment — can keep women from leaving abusive relationships, Neimeyer said. None of the abused subjects understood how they got into such bad relationships.



Leaders

Seminole High School students Rodriquez Alexander, middle, and Jerry Walsh, left, are given youth leadership awards by Mike Potter of the Sanford Rotary Club.

City Tries To Rain On Prince's Parade

MIAMI (UPI) — Rock singer Prince, known for his sexually provocative lyrics, plans to perform at the Orange Bowl Easter Sunday despite a chorus of dissent from Miami's religious leaders.

Prince's promoters say they will not honor a request by city officials to reschedule the concert, which is expected to draw 70,000 people, because of the religious holiday, according to the Miami Herald. One city spokesman said the timing of the concert is "a slap in the face."

"We are coming to Miami on April 7, Easter Sunday, unless we're told not to," Dennis Heffernan, a tour spokesman in Baltimore, told the Herald.

The City Commission voted unanimously March 8 to approve financial arrangements for the concert April 7, without realizing it is a religious holiday. The date this year also is included in Passover, an eight-day Jewish holiday.

"We didn't know it was Easter. Nobody brought

it up," Commissioner J.L. Plummer said. Religious leaders have been calling and writing city hall to complain about the concert.

"To schedule this on the most sacred of sacred holy days is a slap in the face. It's sacrilegious," said the Rev. Donald Connolly, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami.

Plummer said he'll propose a resolution at a meeting today to let the promoters know part of the community is against the Easter concert. He added that the city should not force a postponement.

The promoters previously turned down a suggestion for a week-long delay because they said it would cost \$500,000. Friday is out because it is Good Friday and Saturday is out because of Passover, Assistant City Manager Cesar Odio said.

The concert is the final performance on Prince's nationwide tour. Stadium seats are sold out.

Charges Dropped Against Rape, Burglary Suspect

Rape and armed burglary charges against a Sanford man will not be prosecuted.

Charges against Johnny Frank Little, 32, of 1103 W. 8th St., were dropped Friday.

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson said the state decided not to prosecute the case because the alleged victim asked

that Little not be prosecuted and because a medical examiner's report questioned whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Little was arrested March 10 behind the Club Two Spot on state Road 46 east of Sanford about 30 minutes after a man allegedly broke into a private room at the club around 1 p.m.

A 25-year-old woman reported to deputies that a man had removed a screen from a window in the room, entered, put a pocketknife to her throat and raped her.

Deputies arrested a suspect about 50 yards from the scene of the alleged rape.

—Deane Jordan

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Lake Mary's Forgotten Man 2-Hits Mainland

DAYTONA BEACH — After the first inning, it was all downhill for Neal Harris and the Lake Mary Rams Wednesday afternoon. Harris, the forgotten man of the Rams' mound corps, allowed just two hits while going the distance as Lake Mary knocked off Mainland, 8-2, in Five Star Conference baseball at City Island Park.

"Neal did a damn good job," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle about his junior right-hander. "He threw 32 pitches in the first inning and we were a little concerned but he didn't have any trouble after that."

Lake Mary, which won its 10th conference game in 11 decisions, improved to 13-3 overall. The No. 9 ranked Rams will send ace

Mike Schmitt against No. 5 ranked Lyman Saturday at Lake Mary at 1 p.m. Lyman, 15-3 and 8-2, will counter with its best, Derek Livernois.

Harris, who had been having trouble getting his innings among starters Schmitt, Eric "The Whip" Hagen and Anthony Laszale, improved his record to 2-0. The slim right-hander has given up just eight hits and two earned runs in 14 2/3 innings this spring. Harris lowered his earned run average to 0.95.

He was nixed for two runs in the first inning by Mainland when errors by shortstop Shane Letterio and catcher Rod "C.J." Metz contributed to the runs. "We botched it up a little bit in

Baseball

the first inning," said Tuttle. "But Neal settled down after all of those pitches. I was real pleased with his performance."

After the first, Harris retired the next 10 hitters and 13 of 14 when third baseman Kevin Hill started a snappy 5-4-3 double play. Harris struck out six, walked three and hit a batter. He allowed just one earned run.

Ryan Lisle, who has been swinging the hot bat the past week, ripped three singles to pace the Ram attack. It was Lisle's two-run base rap to right center which tied the game in the second inning. Hill walked

before Ron Natherson and Brett popped out. After Hill stole second and third, Keith Wallace walked and stole second. Lisle followed with a hit to score both before he was thrown out trying to swipe second.

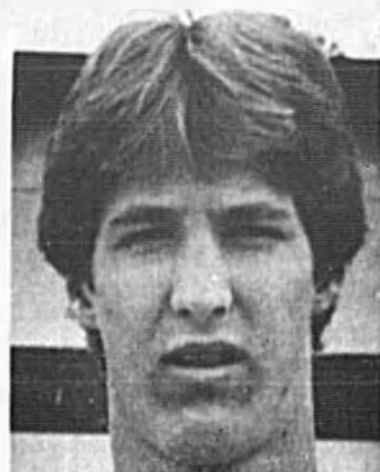
Lake Mary went ahead for good in the top of the third. After Letterio flew out, Scott Underwood walked and stole second. Schmitt flew out but Metz walked and Hill singled to load the bases. Natherson followed with a two-run single for a 4-2 edge.

The Rams picked up one more in the fourth and iced the game with two in the sixth. After Wallace bounced out, Lisle smacked his second single and Letterio socked a perfect

hit-and-run single through the vacated area on the right side to chase Lisle to third. Underwood popped out by Schmitt lofted a pop fly which fell in the infield, scoring Lisle. Schmitt was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double.

In the sixth, Lisle stroked a one-out single and after Letterio flew out to left, Underwood hit a screaming double to right center. Schmitt then lofted a deep fly to left which fell for a triple, scoring Lisle and Underwood. Metz followed with a single to plate Schmitt for the 8-2 bulge.

In other Five Star action Wednesday, Lyman slipped past Spruce Creek, 3-1. Lake Brantley blanked Lake Howell, 7-0, and Apopka pounded Seabreeze,



Neal Harris overcame a shaky start to two-hit Mainland Wednesday.

14-4. Seminole hosts DeLand at 3:30 today at Seminole Community College. — Sam Cook

Overstreet's Hurry Up Approach Quiets Spruce Creek, Critics

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — When you want to know something about a man, talk to the wife. When you want to know something about a pitcher, talk to the catcher.

Lyman's Byron Overstreet has been the hottest commodity in Seminole County the past three weeks and nobody knows it better than his batterymate, Jim Odom. Overstreet put together another masterpiece with Odom's help Wednesday night, allowing just two hits as Lyman slipped past Spruce Creek, 3-1, in Five Star Conference baseball at Lyman High School.

Odom said Overstreet, who won for the fifth time in six games, isn't the same pitcher who was roughed up by this same Spruce Creek team on Feb. 27, a game which Lyman eventually won at Daytona Beach.

"They knocked him all over the place over there," said Odom. "But nobody's touched him lately. Byron's control has been much better and he's keeping his fastball down."

Odom said a change of style has helped, too. "Byron used to take forever to throw the ball last year," he said. "We used to rag him about taking so long because everybody wanted to go home. This year, he's speeded up and we don't have any complaints. It's almost like he's been in a trance, he's been so effective."

Since the first Spruce Creek game, Overstreet has been almost untouchable. He lost a tough-luck 2-1 decision when he gave way to Derek Livernois, who walked in the winning run in the last inning against Lake Howell on March 6. He relieved the next two games — March 8 against Lake Brantley and March 11 against Seminole — and retired all eight hitters he faced. Last Wednesday, he took a no-hitter into the seventh inning against Mainland before finishing with a one-hit shutout.

In Overstreet's last five appearances, the junior right-hander has pitched 23 2/3 innings, allowed just five hits and two unearned runs. In his seven-inning stint Wednesday, he struck out nine, walked one and induced the Creek into nine groundouts.

"His fastball had really good movement," pointed out Odom. "It was taking off outside (to right-handed hitters). We threw their good hitters off-speed stuff with runners on base and then challenged them with fastballs when there wasn't anyone on."

Spruce Creek's only run Wednesday was unearned. Mark Bovier walked in the fourth inning and moved up on a sacrifice by Tommy Abdo. Kirk Wiley followed with a fly ball to center on which Paul Alegre made a nice running catch. When Alegre tried to double Bovier off third, Livernois couldn't come up with Alegre's peg, allowing Bovier to score to tie the game at 1-1.

Lyman had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Odom drew a one-out walk and John Bane followed with another free pass. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch and Odom scored on a passed ball before Clint Baker struck out.

Baker accounted for the tie-breaking run and freshman Chris Brock provided an insurance tally in the sixth inning. Livernois drew a walk to lead off the inning and Alegre moved him to second with a sacrifice bunt. Odom walked and Bane was hit with a pitch to load the bases.

Baker followed with a medium-deep fly ball to right field to plate pinch runner T.J. Scaletta with the game-winner. "I didn't think it was deep enough," said Baker. "I was just trying to pull the ball."

Brock followed with a smash into right center to chase home Odom for a 3-1 edge. Brock then stole second for his second theft of the night but Overstreet grounded to third to end the inning.

"When Overstreet keeps his fastball down, he's very effective," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "We're asking out pitchers to do a helluva job every time out and they're doing it."

Lyman, ranked No. 5 in the state, improved to 15-3 overall and 8-2 in the conference. The Greyhounds trail Lake Mary by 1 1/2 games with Saturday's big clash on the horizon Saturday at Lake Mary at 1 p.m.



Jim Odom, left, said Byron Overstreet is keeping his teammates happy with his new hurry up style of pitching.



Lake Howell was late with just about everything Wednesday. Above, shortstop John Canfield receives a lardy throw as Lake Brantley's Kevin Bass slides into second. At the right, Patriot speedster Lee Bernbaum, right, smiles and checks for a wild throw as Vic Roberts comes off the bag to field an errant loss. The Hawks were late at the plate, too, managing just two hits off Brad Dunn as the lefty ran his mark to 7-0 with a two-hit 6-0 victory.

Herald Photos by Gregory Gahn



Loyola: Patience Can Upset Hoyas

United Press International

Most of the 16 teams remaining in the NCAA Tournament have declared their respective region the toughest. That kind of talk can be interpreted as a prefabricated excuse in case of elimination.

One team has emerged a refreshing change of pace.

A little deluded, perhaps, but refreshing. Loyola (Ill.), faced with playing highly favored defending national champion Georgetown Thursday night, is talking tough. "If we are patient we'll win," said Loyola's Alfredrick Hughes, the nation's second leading scorer with nearly 27 points per game. "We feel we can beat Georgetown."

The 17th-ranked Ramblers, one of the surprise teams remaining in the tournament, face top-ranked Georgetown in the second game of the East Regional double-header after No. 6 Georgia Tech plays No. 10 Illinois.

Loyola, 27-5, will try to back up their words against an extremely deep team led by All-America Patrick Ewing, Reggie Williams, David Wingate, Bill Martin and Michael Jackson. The Ramblers go with Andre Battle and 5-foot-9 point guard Carl Golston in the backcourt with Hughes and center Andre Moore threats down low.

The Hoyas, 32-2, on average hold opponents to less than 40 percent shooting. Loyola, which relies heavily on its long range arsenal, is the nation's second highest scoring team.

Ge Tech, 26-7, and Illinois, 26-8, advanced from the sub-Regional in Atlanta. Both dig in on defense and are strong, bruising squads though not especially deep.

"The Big Ten is a physical league," Illinois guard Bruce Douglas said. "We like it in there and bang around. Whenever the game gets physical, we feel it's to our advantage."

The Illini have Douglas and Doug Alteneberger at guards, with Efram Winters, Anthony Welch and Ken Norman up front.

The Yellow Jackets have two double big men in 7-foot John Salley and 6-11 Yvon Joseph. The backcourt is simply one of the country's best with Mark Price and Bruce Dairymple.

Oklahoma plays No. 8 Iowa Tech Thursday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Dallas and No. 4 Memphis State will take on Boston College in the second game.

"I guess with three teams in the top 10," said Boston College coach Gary Williams, "we will just show up and see what we can do."

"That," Memphis State coach Dana Kirk replied, "is just so much snake oil, Boston College, with its press, can do things a lot of teams just can't do."

"I know that with (KC guard) Michael Adams and (Memphis State guard) Andre Turner out there, there will be enough quickness on the floor to wear off three inches of paint."

In the Southeast semis at Birmingham, Ala., Maryland — which beat Villanova 77-74 earlier this season — meets the Wildcats again. No. 7 North Carolina tackles Auburn in the second match.

Hawks' Musical Chairs Can't Mute Dunn's Streak

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell played musical chairs with its lineup Wednesday but the way Brad Dunn was pitching, all the bats were out of tune. Dunn mowed down the Silver Hawks on two hits as Lake Brantley claimed a 6-0 Five Star Conference victory at Lake Howell High School.

Although Dunn is 7-0 for the year, he said Wednesday's outing — and five shutout innings last Wednesday against Spruce Creek — have been more enjoyable than his first five wins.

The senior left-hander admits that his early-season success was more attributed to his teammates' resounding bats than his left wing. Although he was 5-0 at one point, his earned run average rivaled his batting average and Brad was over .400 for both.

No one can belittle his last two outings, though. He blanked the Creek in a five-inning win and came back six days later to shut out Lake Howell for seven more with five strikeouts and five walks. Two double plays kept the whitewash intact.

Catcher Mike Davis said Dunn's "new way of winning" is very simple. "Brad is throwing the ball much harder," said Davis. "His control has been great, too. Wherever I put my glove, he hits it."

In Dunn's last performance against Lake Howell, he was touched up for most of the 14 Hawk runs in a 15-14 Brantley win. "They were ragging me during the last game," said Dunn. "So this was a revenge win. I knew I could pitch

Baseball

better than I did the last time."

Dunn allowed a leadoff single to Mark Schnitner in the first inning but Davis erased him with a perfect peg to second on a steal attempt. The Patriot lefty then knocked down the next seven hitters before a walk to Joey Montalvo stopped the string in the third.

In the fourth, Howell coach Birtio Benjamin substituted for everybody expect Montalvo and shortstop John Canfield. It was an attempt to shake up his club, which lost for the fifth straight time.

Dunn wasn't ruffled, though. In fact, facing the newcomers for the first time made it easier as he picked up four of his strikeouts after the fourth. Two double plays preserved the shutout. Rick Koch and brother Andy Dunn corroborated for a 4-6-3 twin killing in the fifth and a fly ball to Mike Beams in center was turned into an 8-3-5 DP to cut off a run in the sixth.

"Although Brad was winning before, he was throwing across his body," said Lake Brantley coach Gary Smith. "He's straightened out now and we're playing much better defense behind him."

And the hitting has been constant. Mark "Pork" Coffey drilled a liner over the left field fence to provide Dunn with a 1-0 lead in the first. Davis socked a double to left center, moved to

third on a single by Dan Beaty and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by Kevin Bass for a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

The Patriots picked up two runs each in the fifth and seventh. Lee Bernbaum, who stole two bases Wednesday, walked and stole second in the fifth. Beams and Davis also drew walks to load the bases. Beaty's ground ball scored Bernbaum and when Dave Marlette tossed away the relay, Beams also raced home for a 4-0 lead.

In the seventh, Davis and Beaty smacked back-to-back singles and Bass' groundout moved them to second and third. Brad Dunn's ground ball scored Davis before Kevin Lienard heaved the ball past first to allow Beaty to come home for a 6-0 lead.

Lake Brantley, which had lost four of its last five, picked up its 12th win against seven losses. The Pats are 7-4 in the conference. "We were a lot looser today," said Davis. "We got everything worked out in practice Tuesday. We've got to see what we can salvage in the conference."

Lake Howell, which won four straight before losing its last five, fell to 8-10. The Hawks are 4-7 in the Five Star. Jorge DelMonte was the losing pitcher. He allowed seven hits and his teammates made six errors. Lake Howell strives to snap its skid Friday when it hosts Seminole at 3:30 p.m.

The Patriots, meanwhile, travel to Apopka Saturday for a 1 p.m. game with the Blue Darters. Smith said he will probably pitch lefty Tim Smith.

Commission Ponders Changes; 7-Year-Old Catches 8-Pounder

Even though it is months away, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is pondering the new proposals for the 1985-86 hunting season.

Among the changes proposed for the '85-86 seasons are a uniform opening date statewide for the general gun season, allowing turkeys to be taken during archery season on wildlife management areas, and a reduction in the season and bag limits for gopher tortoises.

If approved, the general gun season will begin statewide on Nov. 16. Previously, the general gun season opened later in the northwest region of the state.

Currently, turkeys may be taken outside wildlife areas during archery season. If adopted, the new regulation will allow for them to be taken with bows on the management areas from Oct. 5 through Nov. 3.

The proposed regulation changes for gopher tortoises would reduce the open season from six to three months. If approved, the season will run from Oct. 1 through Jan. 1. The commission will also consider reducing the bag limit from five to two and prohibiting the interstate shipment of gopher tortoises.

Several changes have been proposed for individual wildlife management areas. Most notable are the proposed prohibitions on all-terrain cycles and the use of dogs while deer and hog hunting on the Big Cypress Wildlife Management Area in Lee County in South Florida.

Local sportsmen have suggested opening up more hunts for the Seminole Ranch Wildlife Management Area near Mims. This would help relieve some of the hunting pressure from some of the other local management areas.

Dick Monroe says quality always sells. Maybe that's why the Ducks Unlimited banquet is already a sellout. Monroe, chairman of the Seminole County Ducks Unlimited, reports that the March 23 banquet should be a huge success.

"We mailed out the notice of our March 23 banquet and talked about the 21 guns that will be auctioned or raffled along with a three-wheeler, microwave oven, art and decoys," said Monroe. "All are quality items. We had to limit the banquet to 200 people. And two weeks before, we were sold out."

Ducks Unlimited is a conservation organization founded in 1937. It is dedicated to the preservation and restoration of wetlands in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Monroe said he regretted the banquet could accommodate just 200 members this year but that plans are in the works to expand to 250 in '86.

Fishing was excellent this past weekend. Even though the weather was not the best Sunday the fishing was still tremendous.

Last Friday, Ted Williams and a friend caught their limit of bass in Lake Mary. Although the biggest one got away, the 20 keepers yielded a little over six pounds of boneless filets.



Larry Williams
FISHING/HUNTING
321-0720

Saturday morning, Williams and his grandson kept 10 nice bass after releasing several smaller ones. The bass were hitting a silver and black Rapala. A few of the bass still had roe in them so some bass are still on the bed.

Sunday morning, Lance Williams woke up when his alarm went off at 5 a.m. Even though the weather was bad and the fishing trip was almost called off, Lance put on his coat and went fishing with his pop and friend, Harry Smith.

In some stretches of the canal, the wind and the trolling motor battled to see which would win. It sprinkled rain several times. Finally, the fishermen had to turn around and fish back over the territory already fished. The orange and green Rebel was thrown about five feet from the shore, not a good cast. But, all of a sudden the plug disappeared as if something inhaled it. Lance set the hooks and the fight was on. The 8-pound bass came up and shook several times.

After what seemed like an hour to Lance, the big bass finally tired out. Harry was able to reach down and scoop the large bass out of the water. This bass topped off the stringer of six bass, five bluegills, and two nice specks. This day will long be remembered by the 7-year-old boy.

Eddie Wyatt, of Sanford, caught a 4 1/2 pound Nile Perch. He caught it on a Beetle-Spin. This is rare because the Nile Perch is supposed to be a vegetarian. John D. Mitchell had a 20-pound catfish from the St. Johns River last Saturday.

Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, said if there isn't a whole lot of rain good speck fishing will continue in St. Johns. "We had a couple guys who had 50 speck," said Dell. "The bass are up in the grass. They're very hard to get. They're in the shallow water."

Abernethy said some people are even catching the bass with cane poles. "Bream are doing very well in the pillings of the old bridge," said Abernethy. "In the early morning, using grass shrimp, they're doing real well."

Down at 7 Marker, the good fishing continues in the shallow water for specks. Abernethy said most are using a cane pole to reach over the lillpads. "Our spawning season is three-quarters of the way through," continued Abernethy. "There should be some hungry bass coming out."



Deron Thompson takes a breather during last Friday's Lyman Invitational. Thompson and his Seminole teammates can't relax

Saturday when they meet their stiffest competition of the year in the Bob Hayes Invitational at Jacksonville.

COUNTY TRACK HONOR ROLL

BOYS	Time	Distance	100 dash	200 dash	400 dash	800 dash	1 mile	1.5 mile	2 mile	3 mile	4 mile	5 mile	6 mile	7 mile	8 mile	9 mile	10 mile
1 Campbell, Seminole	17.0	100	1 Campbell, Seminole	37.0	1 Kudson, Lake Howell	17.6	1 Walker, Seminole	35.0	1 Walker, Seminole	11.25	1 Walker, Seminole	23.0	1 Walker, Seminole	38.0	1 Walker, Seminole	53.0	1 Walker, Seminole
2 Campbell, Seminole	17.5	100	2 Campbell, Seminole	37.5	2 Campbell, Seminole	17.8	2 Campbell, Seminole	35.5	2 Campbell, Seminole	11.50	2 Campbell, Seminole	23.5	2 Campbell, Seminole	38.5	2 Campbell, Seminole	53.5	2 Campbell, Seminole
3 Campbell, Seminole	18.0	100	3 Campbell, Seminole	38.0	3 Campbell, Seminole	18.0	3 Campbell, Seminole	36.0	3 Campbell, Seminole	12.00	3 Campbell, Seminole	24.0	3 Campbell, Seminole	39.0	3 Campbell, Seminole	54.0	3 Campbell, Seminole
4 Campbell, Seminole	18.5	100	4 Campbell, Seminole	38.5	4 Campbell, Seminole	18.5	4 Campbell, Seminole	36.5	4 Campbell, Seminole	12.50	4 Campbell, Seminole	24.5	4 Campbell, Seminole	39.5	4 Campbell, Seminole	54.5	4 Campbell, Seminole
5 Campbell, Seminole	19.0	100	5 Campbell, Seminole	39.0	5 Campbell, Seminole	19.0	5 Campbell, Seminole	37.0	5 Campbell, Seminole	13.00	5 Campbell, Seminole	25.0	5 Campbell, Seminole	40.0	5 Campbell, Seminole	55.0	5 Campbell, Seminole

Astros' 4-Run 5th Sends Niekro, Shutout To The Showers

United Press International
Wednesday, Phil Niekro found out exactly how far along he is toward being ready for the season to start.

For four innings, the Yankees knuckleballer, who will turn 46 in April, looked like a rookie trying to impress his coaches against the Houston Astros at Fort Lauderdale. In the fifth, he looked for the showers.

Terry Puhl's two-run double keyed a two-out, four-run rally in the fifth inning off Niekro, and lifted the Astros to a 4-1 Grapefruit League victory over the Yankees.

Niekro was cruising along with a two-hit shutout when Alan Ashby doubled with one out in the fifth. One out later, singles by Ty Gainey, Jim Pankovits, Puhl's double and another double by Jose Cruz turned a 1-0 Yankee lead into a 4-1 deficit.

Mike Pagliarulo, making his spring debut after being sidelined with a hyperextended elbow, singled home the only Yankee run in the fourth.

Elsewhere, Montreal stopped Baltimore 3-0, Boston beat St. Louis 4-1, the Chicago White Sox edged Toronto 2-1, Atlanta defeated Kansas City 3-1, Los Angeles dropped Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia nipped the New York Mets 6-5, Detroit clocked Pittsburgh 11-5, San Diego topped Seattle 6-3, Houston downed Minnesota 6-3, Cleveland upended Oakland 4-2, the Chicago Cubs eclipsed Milwaukee 9-8.

Baseball

SCOREBOARD

TUBE	Thursday/Friday Sports	Baseball	NHL	NBA	USFL	MISL				
BASEBALL	8 p.m. - ESPN, NCAA Tournament - Louisville Tech vs. Oklahoma (11:30 p.m.) - WFLA, NCAA Tournament - Boston College vs. Memphis State (11:30 p.m.) - WFLA, NCAA Tournament - Indiana vs. Georgia Tech (12:01 a.m.) - ESPN, NCAA Tournament - 1st of 100 regional semifinals (12:01 a.m.)	10:30 a.m. - ESPN, Superstars of the Mike Roseman vs. Victor Gonzalez	NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Patrick Division Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 1 Boston 5-1, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 1, Minnesota 1 Chicago (AL), Toronto 1 San Diego 1, Seattle 1 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Montreal 3, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 1, California 1 New York (AL), New York (AL) 1 New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Texas at Fort Pierce, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Chicago vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m. California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Seaside, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 7:30 p.m.	7 p.m. - USA, NHL, Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens (11:30 a.m.)	NHL Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 1 Boston 5-1, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 1, Minnesota 1 Chicago (AL), Toronto 1 San Diego 1, Seattle 1 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Montreal 3, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 1, California 1 New York (AL), New York (AL) 1 New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Texas at Fort Pierce, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Chicago vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m. California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Seaside, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 7:30 p.m.	7 p.m. - USA, NHL, Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens (11:30 a.m.)	NFL Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 1 Boston 5-1, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 1, Minnesota 1 Chicago (AL), Toronto 1 San Diego 1, Seattle 1 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Montreal 3, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 1, California 1 New York (AL), New York (AL) 1 New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Texas at Fort Pierce, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Chicago vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m. California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Seaside, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 7:30 p.m.	7 p.m. - USA, NHL, Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens (11:30 a.m.)	NFL Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 1 Boston 5-1, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 1, Minnesota 1 Chicago (AL), Toronto 1 San Diego 1, Seattle 1 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Montreal 3, Baltimore 6 San Francisco 1, California 1 New York (AL), New York (AL) 1 New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Texas at Fort Pierce, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Chicago vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m. California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Seaside, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 7:30 p.m.	7 p.m. - USA, NHL, Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens (11:30 a.m.)

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 21, 1985-1B

Spring Cleaning

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith explained the Sanford City Commission's decision proclaiming March as "cleanup, paintup and fixup" month in Sanford when she spoke before the Sanford Lions Club recently. Club President Sully Fleming, left, announces that the club voted to support the project along with other civic clubs and organizations. The Sanford Lions, assisted by the Sanford DeMolay Chapter, will join forces to do their share in sprucing up Sanford, Saturday, March 30.



'Miss Teen' Pageant Entry Forms Available At K Mart

Contenders for the 1986 Miss Teenage America title may obtain entry forms at any U.S. K mart discount department store, the retailer announced today.

K mart Apparel Corp., a subsidiary of K mart Corporation, is cosponsoring the 1986 Miss Teenage America program. Other sponsors are Lincoln Mercury, National Dairy Board and Sea Breeze.

Miss Teenage America is an achievement program to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18, according to Teen Magazine, which operates the program.

The Miss Teenage America program seeks to recognize

scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishment, community service, poise, appearance and personality.

The young woman who is named Miss Teenage America will receive a \$20,000 college scholarship, a 1986 Lincoln Mercury Capri, a K mart Apparel wardrobe and an assortment of beauty products from Bristol Myers. She will travel nationally, appear on television and on a Teen Magazine cover and write a monthly column for Teen.

Entry deadline is June 1. The

program will culminate with the televised selection of Miss Teenage America later this year.

Candidates must be enrolled in high school through at least 1986, have a "B" or better grade average and have special achievements.

Executive Vice President of U.S. K mart Stores Larry M. Parkin said "We are proud to be a sponsor of Miss Teenage America because the program highlights American ideals such as scholarship and community service."

Bride Should Be 'Given Away' By 'Both Or None'

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 14. I'm 20 now and have a good relationship with both my parents, but my mother resents my father for several things he has done to her as well as to me and my sister. I've learned to put things in the past and leave them there. I love my father as much as I love my mother, but Mother doesn't understand that. She doesn't expect me to hate my father, but she doesn't like it when I talk about the trips he takes with his new wife or anything he does, so I don't mention it.

I am engaged to be married and I want both parents to give me away. My mother wants to give me away and says if I insist that my father share in that honor, she will not attend my wedding. We had a long talk about it and I cried for two days. I then decided to let my mother give me away, but she knows I'm not happy about it.

Have you any suggestions?

WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED: In such situations I urge parents to give their marrying child the gift of happiness on his or her wedding day, and put their own feelings aside. Your mother is wrong to punish you in her determination to punish your father. Since you love them equally, make it both or none — and ask a favorite relative or dear friend to "give you away."

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 (nearly 18) and am going with a very special guy whom I like very much. I know he feels the same way about me. We seem to be getting closer and closer and may be heading for a serious relationship.

The problem goes back to when I was 15. I lost my virginity to my first boyfriend. At the time, I thought I was going to marry him, but it didn't work out that way, and we drifted apart.

The guy I'm going with now knows nothing about my not being a virgin. I am a Catholic, and all Catholic girls are supposed to keep their virginity until the day they marry. Since I am no longer a virgin, how can I explain it to him? How can I explain it to any guy who asks me to marry him?

I feel so ashamed. Many times I burst into tears because I don't know how I will ever be able to tell the man I marry. Please help me.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. David (Frances) Ferris of Ft. Knox, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jean, on March 10. She weighed 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

Grandparents are Milton and Carolyn Ferris of Sanford, and Theresa Gorman of DeLand.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joe (Jeana) Pernestti Sr. of Sanford, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Leigh on Feb. 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes Sr. of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pernestti of Hopkinsville, Ky.



Dear Abby

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: When you marry, are you going to ask your husband if he's a virgin? And if he is not, do you think you have the right to question him concerning his past sexual experiences? Of course not. It's none of your business.

The same is true concerning you. Your past is none of his business. What's done is done. Don't dwell on it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Just Woke Up in California" moved me to tears. The writer, who had always given his elderly mother expensive gifts, vowed to give her a gift of himself — to spend more time with her and to tell her in so many words that he loved her while he still had time.

My 90-year-old mother lived with me until she died a year ago. For 20 years I had been her shopper, chauffeur, confidant, mainstay, etc., and I'm sure she knew from my actions that I loved her very much, but only once since I was a grown man did I say, "I love you, Mother" — and that was on her deathbed.

So, I also just woke up, and have promised myself that when I marry, I shall verbally convey

such loving feelings to my wife — something I failed to do for my mother.

Thanks for listening. And thank you, Abby, for teaching good people how to be better.

IMPROVING WITH AGE
IN NEW YORK

Nursing Assistant

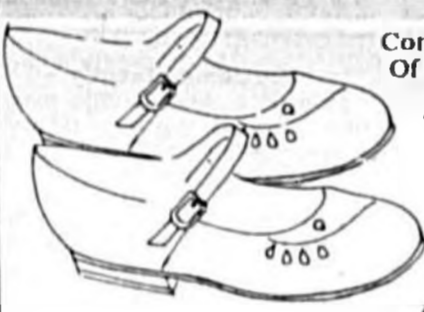
Beginning March 25 Seminole Community College will offer a Nursing Assistant course leading to state certification.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Cost of the course is \$80.

Nursing Assistants in Florida are now required to be certified by the Department of Education.

Register at the admissions office in the administration building. For more information, call extension 282 at 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001.

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Director of Nursing
Director of Administration
Director of Medical Services
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Director of Radiology
Director of Pathology
Director of Microbiology
Director of Immunology
Director of Hematology
Director of Oncology
Director of Cardiology
Director of Pulmonology
Director of Nephrology
Director of Endocrinology
Director of Rheumatology
Director of Geriatrics
Director of Pediatrics
Director of Obstetrics
Director of Gynecology
Director of Urology
Director of Orthopedics
Director of Neurology
Director of Psychiatry
Director of Dermatology
Director of Ophthalmology
Director of Otolaryngology
Director of Plastic Surgery
Director of Cardiothoracic Surgery
Director of Vascular Surgery
Director of Transplant Surgery
Director of Burn Surgery
Director of Trauma Surgery
Director of Pediatric Surgery
Director of Fetal Medicine
Director of Neonatology
Director of Pediatric Intensive Care
Director of Pediatric Cardiology
Director of Pediatric Pulmonology
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and we think you are great

from all of us at **CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL**

PS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

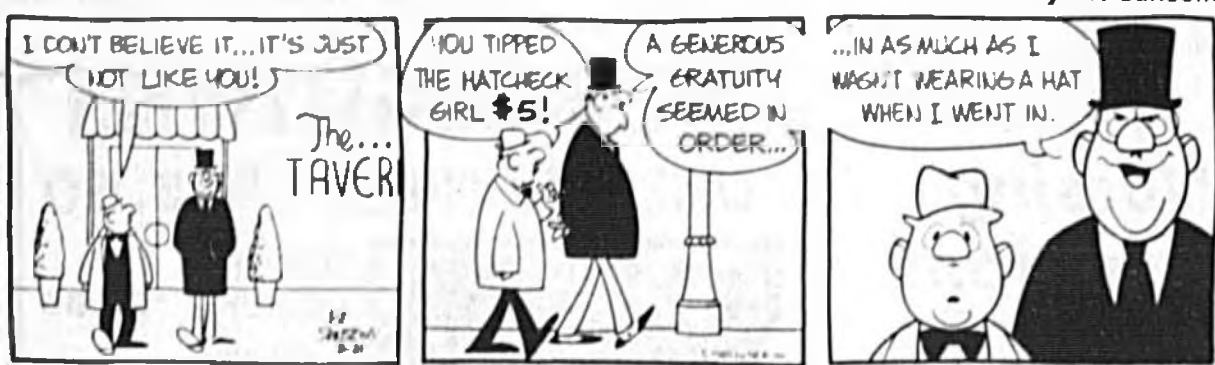
Handwritten signatures and names: Kitty Williams, Nail, Mildred M. Haen, Clara Van Ousen, Grace D. Sm., Julie Moore, auxiliary, Director of Engineering, Edna, Director of Administration, Director of Nursing, Director of Hospital Administration, Director of Patient Services, Director of Quality Assurance, Director of Risk Management, Director of Safety, Director of Security, Director of Training, Director of Compliance, Director of Information Systems, Director of Facilities, Director of Maintenance, Director of Transportation, Director of Food Services, Director of Pharmacy, Director of Laboratory, Director of Radiology, Director of Pathology, Director of Microbiology, Director of Immunology, Director of Hematology, Director of Oncology, Director of Cardiology, Director of Pulmonology, Director of Nephrology, Director of Endocrinology, Director of Rheumatology, Director of Geriatrics, Director of Pediatrics, Director of Obstetrics, Director of Gynecology, Director of Urology, Director of Orthopedics, Director of Neurology, Director of Psychiatry, Director of Dermatology, Director of Ophthalmology, Director of Otolaryngology, Director of Plastic Surgery, Director of Cardiothoracic Surgery, Director of Vascular Surgery, Director of Transplant Surgery, Director of Burn Surgery, Director of Trauma Surgery, Director of Pediatric Surgery, Director of Fetal Medicine, Director of Neonatology, Director of Pediatric Intensive Care, Director of Pediatric Cardiology, Director of Pediatric Pulmonology, Director of Pediatric Nephrology, Director of Pediatric Endocrinology, Director of Pediatric Rheumatology, Director of Pediatric Geriatrics, Director of Pediatric Pediatrics, Director of Pediatric Obstetrics, Director of Pediatric Gynecology, Director of Pediatric Urology, Director of Pediatric Orthopedics, Director of Pediatric Neurology, Director of Pediatric Psychiatry, Director of Pediatric Dermatology, Director of Pediatric Ophthalmology, Director of Pediatric Otolaryngology, Director of Pediatric Plastic Surgery, Director of Pediatric Cardiothoracic Surgery, Director of Pediatric Vascular Surgery, Director of Pediatric Transplant Surgery, Director of Pediatric Burn Surgery, Director of Pediatric Trauma Surgery.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



No, Diuretics Won't 'Dry Up' Your Blood



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had high blood pressure for years and have taken Dyazide since the 1970s. My blood pressure is 130 over 83. I'm 78. My doctor never tells me anything.

My neighbor says that her doctor took her off Dyazide and said it dries up the blood if it's taken too long. Is that right? At my age, what should my blood pressure be? I weigh 165 and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER — It's a half-truth. All of the diuretics used to lower blood pressure cause you to eliminate sodium and water; that is the major way in which they work. You will lose a little fluid from all your tissues, but if you didn't, these medicines would not lower your blood pressure. However, your blood will not "dry up." Nor will you, if you don't take too much of these diuretics. A person can become dehydrated from almost any of these if he or she uses more than is needed.

Your friend probably didn't need to have a diuretic, or the action was too strong in her case. Evidently, Dyazide has served you well for 10 years. What diuretic should be used, and how much, is based on your response, as indicated by your blood pressure and by blood tests that measure your body salts.

Your pressure is fine for your age. It is within normal limits for any age, so count your blessings and follow your doctor's instructions.

To help fill your information gap, I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother recently was diagnosed as having cancer of the liver. His doctor told him that there isn't anything that can be done for him. However, I read just recently of someone having a liver transplant. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — Your brother should rely on his doctor's best advice, since the doctor knows the full extent of his condition. The only other course would be to have a consultation at one of the nation's cancer centers, such as

Sloan Kettering in New York or M.D. Anderson in Houston, or at least the cancer (oncology) section of a university medical center. The decision also depends upon how widespread the cancer is in the body.

It is true that in some cases of liver cancer, a transplant has been done, and the three-year survival rate is 15 percent.

Even with treatment, the outlook for cancer of the liver is not good. Some treatments have decreased the size of the cancer.

but have failed to affect the survival time.

Cancers often spread to the liver because it is such a vascular organ. Cancer originating in the liver is quite rare in the United States, causing less than 1 percent of all deaths and less than 2.5 percent of cancers.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

ACROSS

- 1 Eastern beasts of burden
- 5 Yawn (sl.)
- 9 Actress
- 12 Stars
- 13 Television award
- 14 Eight (pref.)
- 15 Pennsylvania port
- 16 Tart
- 17 Ear (comb. form)
- 18 English air force (abbr.)
- 19 Big
- 20 Ohio city
- 22 Australian birds
- 24 901, Roman
- 25 Careers
- 27 Mountaineer
- 31 Companion of odds
- 32 Common contraction
- 33 Elaborate poem
- 34 Use a spade
- 35 Cut-price deal
- 36 Hindu ascetic practice
- 37 Eskimo
- 39 Elector
- 40 Irritate
- 41 Good (Fr.)
- 42 Mercenary
- 45 Loge
- 46 Wager
- 49 Peruvian plant
- 50 Egg call
- 52 Priest
- 53 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 54 Poetic foot
- 55 Greek goddess
- 56 Christen
- 57 Bites
- 58 Televisions

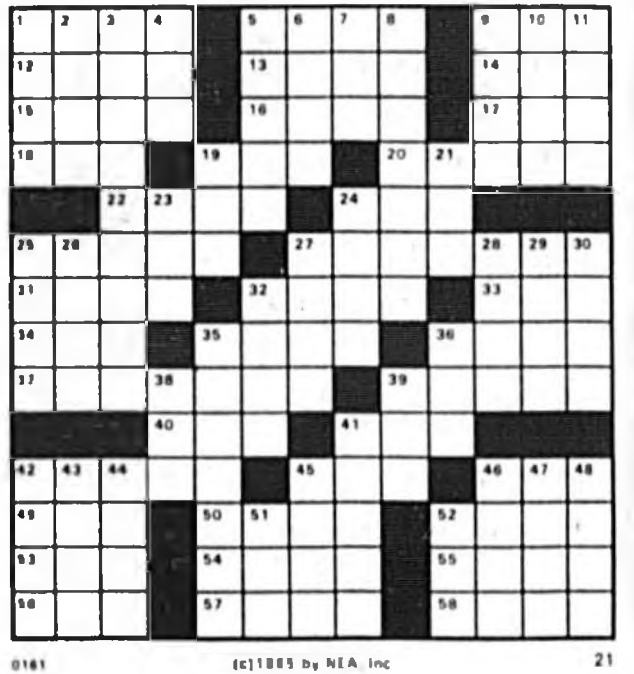
DOWN

- 1 River in Flanders
- 2 Distinctive air
- 3 Cutting surface (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Over there
- 38 Inlet
- 39 Voice (Lat.)
- 41 Falls spectaculrly (sl.)
- 42 Empty place
- 43 Color
- 44 River in West Germany
- 45 Knock against
- 46 Denude
- 47 Eude
- 48 Scottish cup
- 51 Liberian natives
- 52 Short for Leshe



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
How is a good bridge player like a good poultry farmer? Neither of them likes to put all his eggs in one basket.

Declarer won the opening spade lead and played the king of clubs from his hand. Everyone played low. Next came the jack of clubs, overtaken by the queen, and everyone still played low. There was not much left to do. Declarer tried a low diamond to the jack, gobbled up by the queen in West's hand. When diamonds failed to divide 3-3, the contract was one down.

The right approach is to improve your chances in the diamond suit, just in case the opponents are going to be able to

hold up the club ace until the third round. At trick two, South should lead a low diamond from his hand. West will win and continue spades. Now South plays the diamond ace, noting the fall of the queen. Only now is the king of clubs played. As before, everyone follows low.

Now comes the jack of clubs, overtaken by the queen. When that holds, declarer has the now pleasant alternative of leading up to his jack of diamonds. That key card becomes declarer's ninth trick.

Declarer's foresight in playing first a low diamond and then the ace, before attacking clubs, gives him the extra chance he needs to make the hand.

NORTH 3-21-85			
♦ 62		♠ 8543	
♥ 752		♣ 109	
♣ 753		♦ K1086	
♠ 10963		♥ 75	
WEST		EAST	
♦ J1097		♠ 8543	
♥ J643		♣ 109	
♣ 99		♦ K1086	
♠ A82		♥ 75	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦ AKQ		♠ 8543	
♥ AK8		♣ 109	
♠ AJ42		♦ K1086	
♥ KJ4		♠ 8543	
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 22, 1985

Expect a lot of social activities in the year ahead because you're going to broaden your range of interests and acquaintances. New friends will introduce you to new things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New ideas or concepts you formulate today will be sound, so it's important you do more with them than merely mull them over. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be an attentive listener today when others are talking about confidential subjects that interest

you. Something said can be used advantageously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get out and circulate today where you can meet new people. There's a possibility you'll encounter someone you can introduce you to a fun group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unusual career opportunities will be prevalent today. If you spot some unique signals, get ready to swing into action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A good day to look a bit ahead and make your entertainment plans for the weekend. Contact those you want to spend time with now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on the lookout today for something you might be able to buy that will appreciate with time. The present owner doesn't recognize its value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are likely to fare better if you do things with a partner rather than attempting them on your own. Team up with one who is assertive and positive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra industrious today because you can reap material and personal rewards for work well done. Both have their merit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck is in your corner today and she is apt to treat you favorably through friends, especially those who are members of the opposite gender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be quite creative today in ways that can enhance the beauty of your surroundings. A good day to rearrange the furniture or put up new drapes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new friendship is about to blossom with someone you now know casually. Soon you'll discover how much you have in common.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual financial conditions continue to exist. Be alert for beneficial stirrings that could contribute to your material well-being.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



by Leonard Starr



97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens
318 Palmto Ave.
J. Cowan, No Phone Calls
LAKE MARY Small, clean furnished apt. 1 bdrm, single working male. Nice HURRY! 222 3930

117—Commercial Rentals
SANFORD RETAIL STORES
Newly renovated retail stores on Hwy 51, in the Historic Downtown District. 750 to 18,000 sq. ft. Prices starting at \$3 per sq. ft. 222 4500

141—Homes For Sale
For Sale by Owner Sanford Nice 2 bedroom home with living room dining room paneled family room laundry room workshop and large screened porch. Call for information 222 1108 543 900



99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
BAMBOO COVE APTS.
300 E. Airport Blvd.
Efficiency 1 and 2 Bedroom from \$270 month. 222 4420, 222 4481 5% Discount for Senior Citizens

121—Condominium Rentals
3 Bdrm. 2 bath Villa near golf course. All appliances. 2 car garage \$300. References Call 222 0943

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
Beautiful wooded oversized acre with 2 bdrm trailer \$27,000 222 4114 after 4pm

191—Building Materials
BIG PART TIME INCOME!!
MAJOR STEEL BUILDING COMPANY IS SEEKING A PART TIME DEALER IN YOUR AREA TO SELL OUR PRE ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDINGS AND RELATED PRODUCTS. REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED. CALL BOB CRANDALL AT 1 800 674 5764

199—Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GOOD HOME
Small cute mixed breed female 222 3335

217—Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE SAT. 3:33
Clothes jewelry Avon lots of misc 748 Baywood Circle Sunland Estates

231—Cars
Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE
78 Cougar \$600 Dn
74 Mark IV \$400 Dn
76 Datsun SW \$200 Dn

237—Tractors and Trailers
Custom built 1750 lb strength flat bed single axle Good for 3 wheelers or lawn care equipment \$175. Call 222 3425

Canterbury at the Crossings
2 Bdrm. 1 or 2 bath Condo's
Private Patio & Carport
Washer/Dryer Hook up
Beautiful Country Setting
Children, small pets welcomed
Senior citizens discount 222 1911

127—Office Rentals
Professional Office Space
Newly renovated on First St in the Historic Downtown District. 300 to 5,000 sq. ft. starting at \$7.50/sq. ft. including 222 6500

141—Homes For Sale
BANK REPO House Specialist
LAKE MARY REALTY
REALTOR 222 7164

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219—Wanted to Buy
Baby Beds, Strollers, Cribbers, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 222 8177 222 9564

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103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
Houses for rent in Sanford and Daytona 2 bdrm porch, fans, central air, fenced yard. Convenient to shopping. Call 222 4930

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COURTESY PONTIAC USED CAR EXTRAVAGANZA
1979 HONDA PRELUDE LOADED
1981 HONDA ACCORD LOADED
1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE ONE OWNER
1981 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA BLACK, LOADED
1982 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS ONE OWNER, LOW MILEAGE
1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LS LOADED, LOW MILEAGE
1983 TOYOTA CELICA 5 SPEED, LOADED
1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD LOADED, LOW MILEAGE
1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM BRASS HAT, LOADED
1984 CHEVROLET Z-28 5 SPEED, LOADED, 1,000 MILES
1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-TOPS, LOADED
COURTESY PONTIAC NOBODY WALKS AWAY!

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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Wow! Sale!



CONCRETE MIX
40 Lb. BAG

Scotty's
EXTRA BATES

Scotty's REG. LOW PRICE	76 ⁵
SCOTTY'S SALE PRICE	99¢
LESS MFG'S MARK-IN REBATE	-30¢
YOUR FINAL COST	69¢

See Stores for Details

Your Choice: **5999** Each

52" Highlander CEILING FAN
Four teak blades with cane inserts. 3-speed pull chain. Light adaptable.

52" Venice CEILING FAN
Four wood blades with bright brass motor housing. 5-year limited warranty. (Accepts optional light kit.)



COMPACT POLY COMPRESSED-AIR SPRAYER

- High density polyethylene
- Brass extension rod
- Rotating shut-off
- Adjustable nozzle
- 2 gallon No. 1992.

SAVE \$5.07

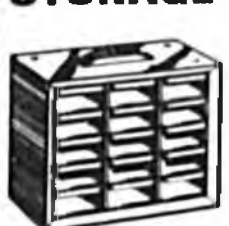
ONLY 1988
Reg. 24.95



QUICK-PICK STORAGE ORGANIZER

- Sturdy all-steel frame
- See-thru drawers
- 15 drawers
- No. 11-615.

Reg. 7.77 **587**



FLEA AND TICK SPRAYS KENCO®

Premixed, with sprayer. No. 412.

Reg. 7.47 **647** Gallon

Refill No. 413 **499** Gallon

Reg. 5.99



POLY HAND SPRAYER

2 liter. No. 1985.

788
Reg. 9.87



LAWN SPRAYERS

SPRAY-ETTE 4

- Sprays up to 4 gallons. No. 08320
- Sprays up to 15 gallons. No. 8310.

299
Reg. 3.99

ORTHO Reg. 3.99

WORKS WITH A GARDEN HOSE



6-6-6 FERTILIZER

50 lb. bag.

299
Bag
Reg. 3.57



SCOTTY'S BEST 27-3-3 LAWN FERTILIZER

Contains slow release nitrogen that develops thick green lawn. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 18 lbs. Reg. 6.59

499
Bag
Reg. 6.59



SCOTTY BEST WEED AND FEED

22-3-3, 18 lb. bag.

588
Bag
Reg. 7.88




1/2" x 50' REINFORCED HOSES

No. RX12-50. Reg. 4.88

388
TUFF-LITE

5/8" x 50'. No. RX58-50. **588**
Reg. 6.88



ELECTRIC TRIMMER

5/8 h.p. Limited 1-year warranty. No. ET-130.

3995
Reg. 49.95


10 off



Indoor-Outdoor CARPET

In green, cocoa, Mexican orange, and blue-green. 12' width.

Scotty's **159**
Reg. 1.99
Sq. Yd.



FLASHLIGHT DURACELL®

Comes with 2 D alkaline batteries. No. DFF.

599
Reg. 6.99



EMERGENCY LIGHT DURACELL®

Comes with one 6-volt lantern battery. No. DFE.

1999
Reg. 21.99




DIAL ADJUSTS WATER FLOW

WATER SAVER AQUA GUN®

Instant on/off water control. Plastic construction. No. 430C

195
Reg. 2.39



FLEXIBLE AND WATERPROOF

SILICONE II CAULK

In clear, brown or paintable white. 10.3 fl. oz.

97¢
Reg. 1.29



WORKS ANYWHERE ANY TIME!

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

Drives and removes screws, nuts and bolts. Comes with 1 slotted and 1 Phillips bit, but accepts any 1/4" hexbit or socket. No. 2305 02/2000. Reg. 34.66

2998
Reg. 34.66



AT THIS PRICE NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

2 hp, 10 amp double insulated motor with burnout protection. Blade included. No. 5150/576.

4988
Reg. 57.87



20 L.B. CYLINDER

White steel tank with standard horizontal safety valve.


1900
Reg. 22.00

GAS GRILL

361 sq. in. chrome cooking grids. 30,000 Btu dual burner. 'Lite-a-matic' push-button ignitor. 20 lb. tank included. No. 3173-Z/3174/3175H.

149
Reg. 169.95

SAVE \$20



Scotty's PRICE BUSTERS

ORGANIC PEAT or TOP SOIL 25 lb. bag. **97¢** Bag

COW MANURE 25 lb. **97¢** Bag

MEN'S LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Knit wrists, leather palm and thumb. No. 11501/4070. **199** Reg. 2.55

DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

Bowls are 6" deep and undercoated for durability. 33" x 22". No. F433. Reg. 24.88

1997
Reg. 24.88

REPLACEMENT LOCKS

PASSAGE KNOB SET 788 Reg. 10.99

BEDROOM KNOB SET 888 Reg. 12.29

BATHROOM KNOB SET 988 Reg. 12.85

ENTRANCE KEY LOCK 1288 Reg. 16.75

DEXTER

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 23

Coventry Interior LATEX PAINT

In white and custom colors.

Reg. 10.79 **899** x Flat All Paint
Gallon

SPRAY ENAMEL

In white and colors. 12 oz. net weight.

187¢ Reg. 1.17
Scotty's

Architectoral Exterior LATEX PAINT

White and custom colors.

799 Reg. 9.29
Gallon



OPEN till 9 PM

ORANGE CITY 2323 S. Volusia Ave Highway 17 and 92 Phone 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 1029 E. Altamonte Dr. (Highway 436) Phone 339-8311

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 875 West Highway 436 Phone 862-7254

OPEN till 6 PM

SANFORD 700 French Avenue Phone 323-4700

Price quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

OPEN MON - SAT 1:30 AM SUNDAY 9 AM - 5 PM

OPEN MON - SAT 1:30 AM SUNDAY 9 AM - 5 PM

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Scotty's © 1985

