

School Board Eyes 4-Day Summer School Plan

By Michael Basha
Herald Staff Writer

week with a 6½-hour, five-day work week and includes daily 10-minute breaks and 30-minute planning periods.

Shorter summer school day is expected to save money.

breaks and 30-minute planning periods.

The union members must approve the contract before it becomes final.

Ron Booth, chief negotiator for the SEA, said he is very pleased with the agreement.

"In the past, summer school teachers hadn't been given adequate time to prepare lessons and grade papers," Booth said.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes is recommending that

School Board members adopt a four-day summer school program and four-day work week for district employees to save money.

Schools and district offices would be closed on Fridays during the summer if the recommendation is accepted.

School officials are uncertain how much money the change will save but a pilot program last year in Sarasota County saved the district

\$30,000.

Hughes recommends the adoption of a summer school program which would have elementary students attending class from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and secondary students attending class from 7:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Summer school would last 22 days, from June 20 through July 27.

The issue of breaks in the four-day work week caused an impasse

last month that led to a federal mediator being called into the negotiations.

The issue of breaks will also specifically allow teachers and other employees to use their accumulated vacation days.

The district has reached agreement with the bus drivers' union and law and yet reached agreement with the other unions and non-unionized personnel.

Cheshire Will Not Be Prosecuted

A special prosecutor's report says Edward Seminoe should not be prosecuted for the 1976 campaign manager's alleged campaign improprieties.

Cheshire probably could not be successfully prosecuted, Florida County State Attorney Jim Russell said.

Russell, interviewed by Gov. Bob Graham last week, said he was asked to investigate the charges against Cheshire.

Cheshire was indicted in 1976 for the same charges. He was later acquitted.

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Special Photo by Timothy Vincent

Much Thanks

A smiling Dohia Love, center, coordinator for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, presents a plaque to Sanford Fire Chief William Galle and assistant Fire Chief Tom Hickson, right. In appreciation for the Sanford Fire Department raising more than \$2,000 for Cerebral Palsy. Next to Mrs. Love is assistant coordinator Beverly Donaldson. Members of the Fire Department's tower truck crew watch. The Sanford crew members helped raise the money.

Girl Scouts Get Grant

The Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Inc. has been awarded a \$20,000 challenge grant by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Inc. to be used toward the construction of a multi-purpose building at Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center located near Chulohita in Seminole County.

The grant is made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Archibald G. (Edyth) Bush, late benefactor and chairman of the Foundation.

The Edyth Bush Foundation grant will match all new or increased contributions to the Citrus Council up to \$20,000.

Allan Arthur, local architect and retiring chairman of the Orange County Commission, will serve as chairman of the challenge grant campaign.

The multi-purpose building, designed primarily as a dining hall, is planned to become the focal point of a total program facility for year-round use by Girl Scouts and by the larger community.

The foundation has often helped the Girl Scouts in the past.

City Delays Widenning Of Boulevard Decision

By Donna Basha
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission took no action on the right-of-way "sketch plan" for the future development of Lake Mary Boulevard from two to six lanes.

And the audience at the City Commission meeting, packed with residents of the Forest, the middle home community which fronts on the boulevard, showed its appreciation with applause to a ferocious question from City Attorney Robert Petre about whether any consideration ever been given to closing the highway.

Mayor Walter Sorenson, City Manager Phil Kullback, Chairman of Committee President Dick Pea and Lake Mary Developer Larry Dale served on an advisory committee on the study of the future development of the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor.

It is popular with the senior citizens of the Forest.

Storm Richards, a planner with the county's planning department, said a committee of county, Sanford and Lake Mary officials are working toward a right-of-way plan for the highway.

"Noting the three governments have been working on the problem for the past six to eight months, Richards said a goal is to have the least impact possible on residential property bordering the highway. Richards said all indications are that Lake Mary Boulevard will develop in a highly intensified manner. He said ultimately the boulevard will be developed into a dense business district.

"But that won't happen in the next five to 10 years," he said, adding there is no money available for either a six-lane or a four-lane road at this time. "It will probably have to be done by the year 2,000," he said.

Richards said the road right-of-way might be destined to affect fewer residents. He said 123 feet of right-of-way will be ample for the six-lane facility.

Project and present a united front which concerns about drainage for the road containing drains. County Public Works Director Jack Schuider said the expanded road will probably have grassy areas on either side for drainage waters to percolate naturally into the soil. He added that state regulations do not permit the channeling of runoff from highways into lakes.

Pea said the committee preferred a closed-drainage system along the boulevard from U.S. Highway 17422 to Interstate 4 and water retention areas will probably be used.

In answer to a question from a resident of the Forest, Richards said he doesn't ever see a time when Lake Mary Boulevard will be a toll road.

Richards also noted that the two cities and the county must cooperate on the project and present a united front when plans are ultimately presented to the transportation planning organization and the State Department of transportation.

On Richards' request, the commission voted unanimously to appoint Kullback as the city's official liaison to the committee.

City officials preferred to study the "sketch plan," a copy of which is available at city hall, before taking action to approve or disapprove a right-of-way plan.

City Treasurer Madeline Minna said at the time that the property in question the city would lose only \$4,900 in property tax revenues a year.

Fox said Councilman Bart Perichold noted Thursday night that they are not comfortable with the results of a Fox study. "I feel it is improper to take the taxpayers' dollars to complete a study that will allow us to lose a lot of money," he said.

Fox also noted that the city has invested in a future city hall and city water system.

The motion to indicate interest was unanimously approved by the commission nonetheless.

It's The Real Thing

Irene Mize, right, secretary for the plant manager of the Coca Cola-Foods Division, and United Way coordinator for Coca Cola-Foods Division at Forest City, presents a check for \$6,518 to United Way of Seminole County President Larry Strickler and Sharyn Dickerson, 1983-84 campaign chairman. The check, representing matching corporate and employee gifts for the 1982-83 campaign, was presented at a luncheon Thursday at Chumley's Pub in Allamore Springs. The gift to the Seminole United Way is one of the largest amounts contributed by an industry. The contribution was a total surprise to the United Way. Coca Cola just announced it would give the gift, it had not made a gift or pledge during the October fund drive.

Deal Could Cost Lake Mary \$1 Million

The Lake Mary City Commission is still interested in an offer by a pioneer family to sell the city a large parcel of property in the downtown section for \$200,000.

But they don't quite know what they would do with the property if they had it.

Otto Sjohom, who offered to sell an eight-lot site and its buildings on the east side of Country Club Road directly across from city hall in early March, went word to the commission that he would like a decision by the city because two others have expressed an interest in the property.

And City Attorney Robert Petre, one of the two persons, said the commission Thursday night that he believes the city should purchase the property because of its historic value, adding that he would not bid against the city for the parcel.

He said, however, that if the city does not conclude the purchase he is interested.

City Manager Phil Kullback said he made an inspection of the buildings on Country Club at Crystal Lake Avenue and found the exterior walls, the roof and floors are all structurally sound.

But the entire electrical system would have to be replaced and new meters installed to replace the 1920s vintage ones now in use there.

He doubted the plumbing could be used because in addition to its being very old, there doesn't appear to be any way that it could be designed in a renovation in its location of the plumbing.

Kullback said the canopy around the building would have to be removed because it is

TODAY

Action Reports.....	3A	Editorial.....	4A
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Calendar.....	10A	People.....	3A
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Deaths.....	10A	News.....	3A
Crossword.....	9A	Television.....	3A
Day After.....	9A	Weather.....	2A
.....

Tax Windfall May Benefit Public Schools

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State taxes produced \$6 million more in March than expected, another revenue windfall that will increase hopes that legislators can enhance the public schools without raising taxes.

Legislative Management Committee economists who reported the \$6.4 million March windfall Thursday warned against too much optimism and said it is still premature for anyone to count on a significant increase in the official estimate lawmakers will use when writing the 1968-69 budget.

An increase in the estimate during the May revenue estimating conference is still possible, but a decrease also is possible, with everything else the same. State taxes perform in April, one of state government's most important revenue producing months of the year, they say.

Gov. Bob Graham has proposed an \$11.3 billion budget that includes major new programs and enhancements for education and requires about \$500 million in taxes.

House and Senate appropriations leaders hope revenue windfalls the state has enjoyed in recent months will prompt it to increase the state's budget to increase the official estimate by \$150 million, 1000.com/news.com

That would reduce the amount of taxes necessary to provide the education improvements sought by Graham and would mean legislators say they support 7 of the measure's sections.

General revenue collections for March totaled \$360.3 million, \$6.4 million more than expected. The total windfall since 1965 has estimated collections to total \$1.5 billion, 1000.com/news.com

Collectors have been asked to hold the balance previously every month since the October revenue target is reported when they were advised lower than expected.

The corporate profits tax in March produced \$207.7 million, \$5 million more than expected, and the state paid out \$13.8 million less in tax refunds than expected. That these gains are steps as temporary by management committee economists.

April is the state's biggest corporate profits tax month of the year with companies making their final payment for the fiscal year. April collections won't be reported until early May, but some corporate money that normally would come in during April probably was written in a few days early and made it into March's collections being reported this week.

The windfall in sales is expected to be offset later as contractors apply for sales tax rebates they are entitled to on construction jobs that were under way when the sales tax was raised a penny in May of last year.

Collectors in March from the sales, beverage cigarette and intangibles taxes were below the estimate but not enough to worry about.

State economists will give a bit of weight when convening to the estimating conference May 10 on the performance of the corporate profits and severance taxes. In April tax windfalls in state corporate tax this month will be a sign that the recovery from last year's recession is stronger than it had been expected to be.

A good showing from the severance tax would mean that the phosphate industry is getting back on its feet again.



Harold Photo by Jim Conroy

Country music performers Gordon Rouse (left) Grady of Winter Springs, Art and brother Ervin as they appeared early in their performing careers.



Would Replace 'Old Folks At Home'

'Orange Blossom Special' Pushed As State Song

By Jane Cassberry Herald Staff Writer

"Those 'Old Folks At Home' had better buck up. The 'Orange Blossom Special' is coming down the track determined to bump off the Stephen Foster melody as the official state song of Florida.

Carrie Lou Rouse of Miami, whose husband, Gordon, helped his brother, Ervin, write "The Orange Blossom Special" in 1937, said she has collected 2,000 signatures on a petition to have the song made the state song.

Mrs. Rouse, said that state Sen. John A. Hill (D-Hialeah) has promised to introduce the bill during this session of the legislature and is now trying to drum up support from his colleagues.

"Old Folks At Home" was all right in its time," said Mrs. Rouse, "but we need something peppier now."

Another legislator, Barry Wilks of St. Cloud, is working to erect a memorial to Ervin and Gordon, Mrs. Rouse said.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse were in Seminole County recently, visiting long-time family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grady of 147 Hayes Road, Winter Springs.

The Rouses described how Gordon and Ervin began their musical career as young boys and although they did not know one note from another, they each played several instruments—strictly by ear.

They learned to play the guitar and fiddle with the help of their mother and older brother, Jimmie. Ervin was only 10 when he left home with his brother, Earl, to play for an evangelist. They

became housepick and during their travels met Jim Smith in Klamath. They stayed with the Smiths until they could scrape up enough money to go back home to North Carolina.

After returning home, their father took the boys on the road to perform. They played the RSO Keith theater circuit with the Meyer Davis Orchestra as "The Red Hot Smoking Tar Heels." Later they quit the theater circuit and Ervin and Gordon performed together as the Rouse Brothers as a musical comedy act. They were recording artists and had a radio program. Carrie Lou also sang professionally with the act.

According to the Florida Country Music Association Inc., which has honored Ervin Rouse with a niche in its Hall of Fame, calls Ervin "one of the greatest songwriters and fiddle players of all times." The guitar was Gordon's main instrument.

Grady said when he was growing up in Winston, N.C., the Rouse brothers were just like members of the family and would always stay at his home when they were performing in the area.

In 1937, the Rouse brothers were at the christening of the "Orange Blossom Special" in Miami with their manager who suggested they write a song about the train, Gordon said. They came up with "The Orange Blossom Special" which the Florida Country Music Association said is "probably the most played fiddle tune of this day and time."

In 1939, Ervin and Gordon recorded the song for RCA Bluebird Records. It

was later recorded by the Billy Vaughn Orchestra. In recent years it has become synonymous with country singing star Johnny Cash who ends all his performances with it.

Although Ervin wrote many other songs, some of which were recorded by Hee Haw's Grandpa Jones, none were as well known or long lasting in popularity as "The Orange Blossom Special," according to Gordon. His next biggest hit was "Sweetest Than the Flowers," which he wrote in memory of his mother. Two other songs written by him also featured

trains—"The Champion" and "Silver Moon."

After 43 years in show business, Ervin retired in 1960 because of diabetes and kidney failure. He was an attorney for the last 15 years of his life and died July 8, 1961 at the age of 64. He had lived in Miami for 45 years.

New 68 and hard of hearing, Gordon has known most of the country music genre and has his scrapbooks and memorabilia to remind him of a lifetime in show business.

Auto Inspections Coming Back?

Inspections, proof a safety contribution was being made.

They also cited a recent poll showing that as many as 85 percent of the state's residents want the inspections resumed.

Transportation Chairman Malcolm Board cast the lone vote against the bill. He argued that most counties lost money operating the inspection programs and the safety checks didn't do any good.

It was common, he said, for people to borrow tires from neighbors so their car or truck would pass, go through the inspections, then put the old bad ones back on.

"As it is now, people don't even have to take it for one day," Mrs. Easley said. They drive an unsafe car and wind upside down with four bad tires."

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Fantasy or Deliverance?

As columnist William Buckley observed, it is as to be a top...

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The Soviets also complained loudly that the administration's futuristic AEM plan would violate the 1972 U.S. Soviet accord...

Speaking for the administration, Defense Secretary Webster...

Domestic opposition has found voice in such liberal commentators as Anthony Lewis...

The U.S. scientific community is about as divided as it was earlier on the feasibility...

Our guess is that President Reagan did not pull the concept of missile defense...

There are many government subsidies such as loans from the Depressed Areas Act...

The General Accounting Office has just the Defense Department...

My associate Tony Capozzo has written in past months...

Have you OOD on a beam splitter?

AROUND THE CLOCK... There were some in Sanford and the county who predicting gloom and doom...

ANTHONY HARRIGAN On The Japanese System

Bill by bill, the American people and Congress are beginning to understand...

The Japanese government has a comprehensive policy for the future...

As Mr. Boyer explains, the law "gives financial assistance to domestic industries and exempts them in some cases from Japan's Anti-Monopoly Law..."

The United States and NATO allies are preparing to deploy 572 nuclear warheads...

Mr. Boyer cites the case of 2,400 Mitsui employees who were "let" to nearly Tokyo plants because the U.S. companies have exchanged favors over the years...

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WASHINGTON WINDOW Arms Control Choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, as did his predecessors, has had to formulate an arms control policy...

The Soviet Union is in a much different position, of course, but that does not mean they are spared equally difficult choices...

The Soviets can negotiate with the hope that political leverage will force the change his suitor...

The United States and NATO allies are preparing to deploy 572 nuclear warheads...

Mr. Boyer cites the case of 2,400 Mitsui employees who were "let" to nearly Tokyo plants because the U.S. companies have exchanged favors over the years...

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The details make regular the fourth of every year...

Today, however, it's taken a toll from the book of Mr. Reagan's opponents and there is an even stiffer palimpsest on the subject...

As Mark Wachs observed, however, "I was struck with a new idea in a crank-untill-the-idea occurred..."

The really big issues, however, are the arms control treaties...

Richard Nixon's decision to resume normal relations with China had been a liberal Democrat...

Reagan's congressional critics complain he is surrounding himself with some control advisors of a decidedly hawkish bent...

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The General Accounting Office has just the Defense Department...

WILLIAM RUSHER From MAD TO SANE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In my last column I discussed the strategic implications of President Reagan's proposal to replace the old Great Britain system of non-nuclear deterrence...

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Have you OOD on a beam splitter?

WASHINGTON Government investigators have given the Senate shocking confirmation that for nearly a decade...

There are many government subsidies such as loans from the Depressed Areas Act...

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BOYS		
100 Dash — Gerald Sutton (Trinity Prep) 1982	14.8	
100 Dash — Nate Washington (Seminole) 1977	15.2	
100 Dash — Bruce Caldwell (Lyman) 1977	14.7	
440 Relay — Seminole (Bruce Caldwell, Campbell, Young) 1980	4:17.4	
440 Dash — Darrell Young (Lake Brantley) 1981	4:36	
800 — Vince Edwards (Seminole) 1982	4:04	
320 Hurdles — Gerald Sutton (Trinity Prep) 1982	5:25.6	
880 Run — Paul McNally (Trinity Prep) 1979	1:55.3	
1 Mile Relay — Seminole (Eason, Whack, T. Williams, Wooten) 1982	3:37.4	
220 Dash — Nate Washington (Seminole) 1977	21.8	
Two Mile Run — Rick Horra (Lake Brantley) 1977	9:18.9	
Two Mile Run — Seminole (Byrd, Vollmer, Edwards) 1981	9:25.7	
High Jump — Mike Patterson (Lake Brantley) 1981	5:3	
Triple Jump — Dion Jackson (Seminole) 1982	43.1	
Shot Put — John Williamson (Lyman) 1983	53.9	
Shot Put — Ray Williams (Oviedo) 1981	57.8	
Discus Throw — Doug Greider (Lake Howell) 1977	105.8	

GIRLS		
110 Hurdles — Kelly Thomas (Lake Howell) 1977	14.8	
Treat Cleveland (Trinity Prep) 1980-81	14.8	
Tony Hardy (Seminole) 1982	14.8	
Schownanda Williams (Lyman) 1982	14.8	
100 Dash — Estelle Hayes (Seminole) 1979	11.0	
440 Run — Sharon McVilly (Trinity Prep) 1982	5:06.1	
320 Hurdles — Schownanda Williams (Lyman) 1982	5:08.9	
800 Run — Lynda Blakey (Lake Brantley) 1981	4:37	
1 Mile Relay — Lake Howell (Brown, Colson, Kim Ryster, Owens) 1979	4:18.8	
220 Dash — Anne Harrison (Seminole) 1977	25.1	
Two Mile Run — Sharon McVilly (Trinity Prep) 1982	11:59.1	
1 Mile Relay — Lyman (Doran, Hainbuch, Hartman, Reese) 1979	4:01.1	
1 Mile Relay — Lost Carroll (Lake Howell) 1982	4:04.2	
Long Jump — Tony Hardy (Seminole) 1982	18-11	
Shot Put — Rebecca French (Lake Brantley) 1981	43-7.6	
Discus Throw — Joanne Williams (Lyman) 1977	117.4	



LEO PETERSON ANDRA JACKSON KELLY FAINT LOUIS BROWN HANK DAVIERO

Seminole Boys' Track & Field Defend County Track Titles Tonight

By Sam Cook

Seminole boys track coach Hank Daviero knows and can depend on today's Sanford Optimist Club Seminole County Track and Field Meet at Seminole High School. It's those unusual freshmen, though, that have him worried.

"We know what our older kids will do," said Daviero Thursday. "But it's what the younger kids do for those third, fourth and fifth places which will determine the meet."

The preliminaries begin at 3:30 today with the final starts for 7 p.m.

Daviero expects a tough battle with Oviedo and Lyman for the top spot. The Seminole boys have won the meet every year since its existence since 1975, except in 1981 when Lyman won by three points.

"Oviedo has the sprinters and Lyman has the distance men," pointed out Daviero. "We know that in between. We've got people like Dion Jackson, Bong and triple jumper Willie Bass (100) and Mike Wooten (800) along with our relay teams who will win events. But, it's the surprises I'm looking for."

Those surprises include a talented horde of Oviedo freshmen headed by Leo Peterson, Louis Brown, Andra Jackson and Kelly Faint. Daviero expects Tim Hering (high jump) and Donon Thompson (triple jump) to also be able to help. Both were selected by academic boards earlier this spring.

Prep Track

Peterson is a topnotch long jumper and triple jumper. Although he isn't Jackson's class yet, Daviero expects him to place highly in both events. Brown and Jackson are sprinters while Faint is being groomed by distance coach Ted Trembo as a future standout.

The matchup in the 800 should be classic with Wooten, Lake Howell's Kenny Chresman and Lyman's Doug McVeen. Wooten has the best time (1:59.7) thus far, but Chresman is just .2 behind and McVeen is 1.8 off the pace. The meet record is 1:56.3 by Trinity Prep's Paul McNally in 1979.

The 100 dash is also shaping up as a hotly-contested event, especially since Oviedo's Leonard Hadden is so entered. Hadden and Bass each have run 11.1. Oviedo's Andrew Turner and Lake Mary's Paul Murray have done 10.2. Oviedo's J.W. Varborough has a 10.3 as does Seminole's Brown and Oviedo's Barrenfican.

"Without Hadden in the 100, I should open up our chances a little," said Lake Mary coach Mike Gillson.

Lyman's Greg Allen is the county paracenter in the discus (149-11) and the shot put (50-8/16).

Lyman coach David Huggins said he feels

Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo are the favorites, but don't overlook Lake Mary and Lake Brantley. "It should be a dog fight," he said. "I'd say anybody can win it. It'll be 80-85 points, though."

While the boys meet is expected to be tight, Seminole's girls are the odds-on favorite to win for their third straight year. Coach Emory Blake has a nice complement of veteran sprinters in Crystal Caldwell, Arlene, Jackie Fort, Susie Jenkins and Tracy Brown but goes with young standouts like Charria McMillan and Karina Waller.

Lyman boasts the meet's top two talents in juniors Lori Carroll and Schownanda Williams. Carroll is the state's top high jumper with a 5-foot effort, three inches better than her existing county meet record, which she set as a freshman at Lake Brantley.

Williams, a state-place finisher in the hurdles last year, is a sight to behold. She is one of the finest hurdlers to ever lace up the spikes in the county and has a very good shot at a state championship in the 300 hurdles this year. Williams will eye county meet records in the 100 hurdles and 33 hurdles, which she already holds, and the 200 dash.

Other top performers in the meet will be Lyman discus ace Anglin French, Lake Brantley's distance sprinter — Bethany and Joanne Hayward — and Trinity Prep's stolid-grade freshman Adrienne Pollowitz. K. Hayward's Pollowitz should showcase a super dual in the two mile.

Williamson Breaks Pole Vault Mark

Lyman's John Williamson got the Seminole County Track and Field Meet of the year pole vaulted 13.7 to break the existing standard by one inch.

Williamson's feat was the result of his first attempt to break the record held by Lake Brantley's Lee Baker. Baker is the brother-in-law of Williamson's coach David Huggins. He set the mark of 13.6 in 1977 while vaulting for the Patriots. Huggins also got 13.6 in 1979. Williamson cleared 13.7 by four or five inches. He just hasn't had too many chances at 14.

Williamson's first place, teammate Huggins' second (11.6) and Greg Harper's third (10-6) gave the Greyhounds 14 points toward unseating the Patriots' 1981 record of 49.4. Craig Phillips (11-0) and Todd Eason (11-0) were third and fourth, respectively. For Lake Brantley, Lake Mary's Mike Rowe (10-0) was sixth.

Williamson's pole vault was conducted a day early at Lyman because hot Section Center was in pole vault area ready. Action continued with preliminaries and field events at 3:30 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

The King Still Lives, Annie Stroke Back

By Milton Richman

OVI Sports Editor

EVERYBODY GOES. (TV) — Okay, so it's only the first round and everybody knows that doesn't mean much in the Masters. Don't knock me, though, and whatever you do, don't go spreading any propaganda about the King being dead. By no means. He's not only alive but he's got himself the best chance he's had in years to win this blooming thing.

Does he think he can do it? "Don't know," beams 59-year-old Arnold Palmer, and the warm smile he flashed on the 150,000-pleated display whether possible doubts existed among those who were matched with uncertainty and with increased delight as the late January commander-in-chief of Annie's Army came charging up the hills here in his old familiar conquering style.

You should've seen how he walked up the 18th green here Thursday before taking out for a par to his first opening 68 that was his best in four rounds here in 23 years and set him within one stroke of leader Jack Nicklaus. Nobody in the world could possibly doubt that the King was back. He walked briskly and confidently, the same way he did years ago when he considered Augusta National his own private shooting preserve, and he had his chest out two inches from his belt.

He was right a sight to behold. A magnificent sight. He acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with a broad smile and an affectionate wave to his admirers with his right hand. He was enjoying the ovation but he wasn't letting it there to his dog out of Arnold Palmer and never was.

Later, when he came into the clubhouse to hear other details on his round, a round made up of five holes, including three in a row from 14 through 16, and a single hole, you could see how happy he was that he had accomplished.

"The only boggy came on the 10th where he failed to know in a four-and-half foot putt. Going by what I know, I don't expect that there were some galleries who could be heard mumbling oh, oh, he had it in a great way, and he had it goes again, but Palmer, two-under through nine, then remained he never decided to putt. He had it was about to ruin his round."

He simply refused to be negative about anything Thursday. "When they asked him how he felt about his great start, he had it with one word — 'Great!' — and asked to expand on that, he gladly did."

Pro Golf

"My thoughts were mostly gone today," he said. "I didn't get into some of those negative thoughts I have gotten into in recent years."

Palmer offered several reasons why he has been playing poorly the past few years and all the reasons are the same: he wasn't practicing as much as he should, he would rush from one tournament to another and if he missed a shot, it was there was always another shot.

"I simply felt something wasn't happening," he said, admitting his failure to play well had increased effect on him. "But I never gave up completely. I always felt that maybe one of these days I could come back and play a little better. That doesn't mean I was going jump out and do something like winning the Masters. I just wanted to play a little better and I started feeling it was in the Los Angeles Open."

Today's Masters Golf Tournament has been cancelled by continued rain.

He had an 86, 69, 68, the first three days, then took a 72 the final day to finish at a tie for 10th behind Lanny Wadkins.

A safety horse, Palmer has been hitting the ball much better, began in part to a new driver he changed in the month before starting practice round with Wadkins. Palmer related that Wadkins said to

"You know, I'll take you for a partner again half year."

"It was a joke," Palmer elaborated, "but it was half serious."

Besides his new driver, Palmer said, a tip from Tom Weaver the other day also has helped improve his play.

"I was getting locked up with the lower part of my body and Tom suggested I was doing and told me about it," he said. "I started telling him about my legs and Tom suggested I was doing and told me about it." He was a little awkward at first but it freed the lower part of my body.

Husman, Tribe Smother Lions

By Sam Cook

Seminole's Susanna Husman had things pretty much by her way last year as the no. 4 singles player for the girls tennis team. She sailed through most of her matches and captured the singles championship in the Flir Star Conference tournament while helping Seminole to its first team title.

This year, however, the attractive junior has taken a bit of a hit to the no. 1 spot due to graduation losses. She has been outcrossed some of the area's best players and lost.

The Lady Seminole has also struggled in 10 of 11 matches before Thursday.

Coach Donalyn Knight hopes those losing ways are a thing of the past after Thursday, however, as the Seminole puts it together their best overall effort of the season which will give us some momentum into the conference and district.

"It was our biggest win of the season," said Knight. "And it was a good one to do it. Hopefully this will give us some momentum into the conference and district."

Knight was especially impressed with Husman. "Susanna played an excellent match," said Knight on Thursday. "She was very confident and she handled it real well."

Other Seminole winners were Kelly McNell, Brinyl Tye, Trichel Tack, Adona McNeill and the doubles duo of Tye and McNell, which won for the 10th time in 12 meetings. Seminole, overall, improved to 2-10.

The Tribe boys continued its streak in one year, 7-0 to a powerful Oviedo squad.

Both teams are at Appoka Monday.

Prep Tennis

TRACY McNEILL

Boys results:
OVIDEO 8-2
CAYLEIGH 1-9
Bogies: L. Heuroux d. Jaa. 8-6, Wood d. Martin 8-1, Holroy d. Paunstein 8-1, Kramer d. Daz 8-2, Gorn d. Gonzalez 8-3.

Girls results:
HURRAH-HOLROY d. Jaa-Martin 8-0, Kramer-Gorn d. Paunstein-Daz 8-2.

LAKE MARY 2-7
TRINITY PREP 2-8

Bogies: Hurraah-Holroy d. Viner 8-5, Peltoffez (T) d. McNell 8-4, McDonald (M) d. Burkhardt 8-7, McNeill (M) d. Morgan 8-7, T. McDonald (L) d. George 8-3.

Bogies: Coburne (L) d. Paunstein 8-7, Viner M. McDonald (L) d. Morgan Burkhardt 8-6, McNell-T. McDonald (L) d. Morgan Burkhardt 8-6, McNell-T. McDonald (L) d. Morgan Burkhardt 8-6.

Girls result:
SEMINOLE 6-6
CAYLEIGH 1-9

Bogies: Husman (S) d. Thompoe 8-6, McNell (S) d. Jones 8-3, Tye (S) d. Salmeri 8-6, Tack (S) d. Hynes 8-4, Merrifield (S) d. Castillo 8-7.

Doubles: Thompoe-Jones 8-0, Tye-Husman-Merrifield 8-0, Tye-McNeill (S) d. Salmeri-Castillo 8-7.

Brantley Hands Error-Prone Seminole Another Loss

By Sam Cook

Seminole's softball team knows the error of its way. It just can't do anything about the errors.

The Tribe lost for the 10th time in 11 games Thursday, dropping a 6-2 Five Star Conference game to Lake Brantley at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. As usual, errors — 12 of them — led to the demise.

"We had our errors again, as usual," said coach Beth Corso. "And we didn't hit the ball until it was too late."

McNeill, Junior Diana Oshri and Semine fell behind early with a two-hit

about until the seventh. Anita Strickland opened the inning, but she was picked off after hit. Maxine Campbell followed with a hit, but Janet Rossler grounded out.

When Ginger Fussell grounded into a fielder's choice, Grifory scored from third and Campbell motored around from second for the go-ahead run.

Kyndahl Merrifield, Rhonda Vasquez, Sherri "Ice" Aspin, Tye and Kelly King and Amy O'Brien each

had two hits for Brantley. Laura Davis, Terrell Steyer, Aspin, Vasquez and Merrifield each had RBIs.

Both teams will play in the Turkey-Lake Howell Tournament on Saturday. Lake Brantley takes Lake Howell at 9 a.m. at Red Bud Lake Park while the Seminoles try to ground an early season loss to Lake Mary, also at 9 a.m. Flamingo Colonial plays Winter Park at 10:15 a.m. and Appoka Creek has its first-round by. The tournament is a double elimination.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Angels	10	10	Montreal	9	11
Astros	10	10	Philadelphia	9	11
Blue Jays	10	10	Pittsburgh	9	11
Braves	10	10	St. Louis	9	11
Cardinals	10	10	Washington	9	11
Chick Sox	10	10	Atlanta	9	11
Indians	10	10	Chicago	9	11
Mets	10	10	San Francisco	9	11
Red Sox	10	10	San Diego	9	11
Tigers	10	10	Seattle	9	11
Yankees	10	10	San Francisco	9	11

BOX SCORES

PITTSBURGH		HOUSTON	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

PHILADELPHIA		NEW YORK	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

CHICAGO		ST. LOUIS	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

CINCINNATI		MILWAUKEE	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

Teague Girls Won Championships
Teague Middle School's seventh-grade girls won the Bernadette Youth Sports Association's regular-season championship and tournament title by defeating Littleton Middle School's girls as reported in Thursday's Evening Herald.

Raines' Single Lifts Expos Past Cubs

United Press International
Two days in Chicago have convinced the Montreal Expos they can knock the National League East for a loop.

"We're going to have consistency in both our hitting and pitching," Andre Dawson said after helping the Expos score a 7-5 victory over the Cubs. "There's no doubt that we have some power in this club."

Dawson and Jim Raines drove in two runs apiece in a four-run fourth inning to give the Expos their 10th straight victory at Wrigley Field.

Bill Guilkison, 1-0, scattered eight hits and walked none in pitching Montreal's second straight complete game.

"I need to keep afraid of the hitters until the later innings," Guilkison said. "They (the Cubs) scored two runs in the three that shouldn't have gotten but our guys came back with four. That's the kind of club that we've got, we're gonna pick up everyday."

N.L. Baseball

Guilkison is often overblown in the Montreal rotation by ace right-hander Steve Rogers.

"I'm kinda sick of it. I've been following Steve in the rotation for the past two years," said Guilkison, who struck out eight and walked none in pitching the Expos' second straight complete game.

Chicago led 2-1 when Warren Cromaric led off the fourth by reaching on second baseman Ryan Sandberg's throwing error. Cromaric stole second and went to third on a single by Doug Flynn. Guilkison pitched Flynn to second base, but he stole.

After Ryan Little walked, Dawson doubled in Raines and Little.

Chicago manager Les Lea added he had no theories why Montreal, which

beat the Cubs 12 of 18 last year, plays so well at Wrigley Field.

"I've said along they're a very good club," Lea said. "But there's a long way to go still and we'll have to see how they do when they're gone around here."

The Expos added a run in the seventh when Dawson led off with a single, went to third on Al Oliver's single and scored on Gary Carter's sacrifice fly.

Montreal scored its first run in the third. Larry Bowa led off with a single and came around to score when Mel Hall doubled and Cromaric scored with a throwing error. Bill Buckner's single scored Hall.

Montreal scored its first run in the second and after with a single. Walter and, after Cromaric walked, scored on Flynn's infield out.

The Cubs closed to 6-3 in the eighth when Sandberg singled, went to third on Buckner's single and scored on an infield out by Leon Borchert. Montreal got the run back in the ninth on Jim Wolford's

solo homer.

In other games, New York defeated Oakland 6-4 and Pittsburgh overtook Houston 5-2.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 5, California 3; Cleveland 4, Oakland 1; New York 2, Seattle 1; Boston 7, Toronto 4; and Minnesota 5, Detroit 4.

Mets 6, Phillies 2
At New York, Danny Heep had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Lee Mazzini capped it with an RBI single and a double to carry the Mets. Craig Swann and Lee West had home runs and a four-run lead.

Pirates 5, Astros 2
At Houston, Dave Berna triggered a two-run ninth with a leadoff homer, and Lee Mazzini capped it with an RBI single, leading Pittsburgh. Rod Scuderi 1-0-0 pitched in the eighth with two out, but the victory, Bob Knepper 0-1, took the loss.

Righetti Tops Mariners

United Press International
Seattle Dave Righetti was overpowering, Bob Martin was overworked and Larry Herndon was overwhelmed — and when it all ended, the Seattle Mariners had been overcome by the New York Yankees, 8-1.

Steve Kemp, Dave Winfield and Dutch Wengert each homered and Righetti worked 5 2/3 innings of powerful shutout baseball Thursday night to beat New York to the lead.

Despite a tender pitching subplot, Righetti, 1-0, totally dominated the Mariners. The left-hander struck out six and took two relievers out of the game as a firm game since becoming Yankee manager for the third time.

"Righetti just flat out over-powered us," said Lacheman, the Seattle manager. "He came at us with the fastball and the breaking ball. He just could not handle it. Other people won't be able to handle him either, if he keeps pitching like that."

Don't try to talk too many people," Righetti said. "When I get the slider over, I'm tough to hit. I'm really backed into this year and concentrating on throwing strikes."

George Frazier took over for Righetti in the sixth, and he had a striking error to go in his first save. He lost the combined shutout in the ninth inning on a single by Fred Lennie.

New York reached starter and loser Bob Studdard, 0-1, for three runs in the first. Willie Randolph led off with a walk and Fred Lennie doubled him in. One run later, Kemp homed a 2-2 pitch into the right field stands for the Yankees' first run.

The Yankees added to the second on a balk by Studdard. In the fourth, Roy Smalley and Greg Nettles walked and Fred Lennie scored. Lennie's RBI single, Winfield's third home run in the seventh in

DETROIT		MINNESOTA	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

Willie "Sugar" McCleud hurled a three-hitter Thursday as Poppa Jay's **rainald Photo by Tommie Weaver** remained unbeaten.

McCloud Outduels Merthie, 4-1

Today's Little American Games
Seminole Petroleum vs. Butch's Chevron at Fort Mellon
Park 5 p.m.
A.A. vs. Poppa Jay's at Wrensade Field 5 p.m.

Thursday's Sunland Little American Results
Pittsburgh 4, Sunland 1
Pittsburgh 3, Sunland 0

Willie "Sugar" McCleud hurled a three-hitter and unraveled Mike Gibson was 2 for 2 with a two-run homer as Poppa Jay's edged Sunland 4-1, Thursday afternoon, in the first game of the Little American League season at Fort Mellon Park.

The game was a pitching duel between McCleud and Sunland's Mike Merthie as Sunland managed only three hits and Poppa Jay's had only five.

Sunland struck first in the first inning as Merthie connected for a solo home run for a 1-0 lead.

Eastmonte Recreation baseball field, Seminole Pops Baseball complex, Eagle Creek baseball field, Eastbrook Elementary School, Jackson Heights Elementary School, Sanford Middle School, South Seminole Middle School, Milver Middle School, Spring Lake Elementary School, Rock Lake Middle School, Sabal Point Elementary, Tangle Hill Elementary, Wakiva Elementary and Bear Lake Elementary.

The S.V.S.A. football and basketball programs include students ages 7-14. If you are unable to register at the above-272 locations, further information may be obtained by the S.V.S.A. office at 800-715-1100, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The registration fee for football will be \$35 and must be paid in full at the time of registration. Team managers will be fitted on a first-come, first-served basis. Parents must accompany the child and furnish a blood test. Further information and forms will be available at all registration sites. The weight limit for football is 40-125 pounds.

The registration fee for cheerleaders is \$5 for girls in grades

Baseball

next two hitters though to stymie the threat.

Poppa Jay's added two insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth as George Gooch drew a walk and, with one out, Gibson blasted a two-run homer to give Poppa Jay's a 4-1 lead.

McCleud breezed through the Sunland order in the last two innings to preserve the victory, his third of the season.

In other Little American action, Brian Grayson and David Wright had three hits apiece to lead Rinker to a 15-9 victory over the Rainalders at Bear Field.

Grayson had a single, triple and a homer and also picked up the pitching victory, leading the Rainalders to just four hits while striking out six in the process.

Wright added a pair of doubles and a homer and William Warner also had two hits for Rinker.

Sunland		Poppa Jay's	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

Rinker		Rainalders	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

Sunland		Poppa Jay's	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

Rinker		Rainalders	
1st	0-0	1st	0-0
2nd	0-0	2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0	3rd	0-0
4th	0-0	4th	0-0
5th	0-0	5th	0-0
6th	0-0	6th	0-0
7th	0-0	7th	0-0
8th	0-0	8th	0-0
9th	0-0	9th	0-0
Final	0-0	Final	0-0

White Sox Squad to 6-0

The White Sox of the Atlantic Minor League won three games recently to raise its record to 6-0 for the season. The Sox beat the Cardinals, 12-6, the Jays, 4-0, and the Orioles, 8-6.

Albie Sleser picked up two of the pitching victories while Chris Peacock pitched up the third win. Greg Lee had a pair of doubles in his win over the Cardinals while Sox shipped in with two singles. Brent Johnson, Pitconco and Dave Robinson led the White Sox over the Blue Jays with two hits each and Chris Shedy added a triple. John Smith won two hits for the Sox in the win over the Orioles and Lee added a double.

In Major League action, the Expos blanked the Phillies, 6-0, by scoring all six of its runs in the second inning. Greg James had three hits and two RBIs for the Expos while Matt Bottemo and Lee Adams pitched. Flagship blanked to each the

Dog Racing

At Allstar-Orlando	
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
Final	0-0

At Allstar-Orlando	
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
Final	0-0

At Allstar-Orlando	
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
Final	0-0

At Allstar-Orlando	
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
Final	0-0

At Allstar-Orlando	
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
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Final	0-0

At Allstar-Orlando	
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3rd	0-0

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



BEK & MEK

by Maurice Schneider



FRISCELLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Sholly & Heintzel



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

1. Pacer
2. Spoon
3. Afters
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Women Wonder About Older Male Impotence



DEAR DR. LAMB: In a recent session with a group of recently divorced or widowed women, I developed that those who had attempted dating men in their 44-year-old and up bracket found that most of these men were impotent even on their first attempt.

Dr. Lamb
I'm a 44-year-old woman who has been married for 15 years. I had a high paying job and was in good physical condition. I was a secretary, I exercised, took no medications and didn't smoke. In the new world of swinging "love" he had more than my girlfriend and failed on his first attempt and most of his other attempts with someone he seemed to really care about.

We couldn't see how a man in this vigorous age could function as a partner. So why would he want to date when this happened so often? We are just interested and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR DR. LAMB: It occurs like I want to lose weight I even take a diet and lose weight again. I'm 5-foot-9 and weigh 150 pounds and am a good cook and a good mechanic and very active.

DEAR READER: Sexual response involves very complex physiological actions. The intricate way that these complex reactions work so well most of the time.

I take vitamins and quit three months ago. Why don't I gain weight? DEAR READER: It is that old calorie equation. You eat a lot of calories, then you live. I'm glad you stopped drinking but alcohol also contains calories. You can be healthier and lose weight by getting those calories in good food.

Having pain in your stomach removed may have contributed to your being satisfied with smaller meals, and as consuming fewer calories.

Just program in enough rest to get your energy and perhaps between meals if you really want to gain some weight. The vitamins do not provide calories. You need food - not more vitamins.

HOROSCOPE

By RENEE DEE O'LAY

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 9, 1963
The course you are charting can produce the type of rewards you anticipate. If you begin making unnecessary changes it would delay the better setting. Under the microscope, your hatch might not look all that good. Order your NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker which reveals combinations, combinations for all signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Hadley City Station, N.Y. 10019

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Ed Sullivan

had been entirely correct for each point. I submitted the apology and posted out the bid. I played the cards because if I did I would have a better chance to make points.

ANGELS

by Leonard Starr



GARFIELD



United Way



IF A DOG CAN BE A WORLD STAR... I CAN SURELY FEEL COMMERCIAL



NONSENSE



Gardening

Proper Mowing Is Essential Part Of Lawn Care

Lawn care is a year round job in Florida. However, as warm weather approaches the growth rate of the grass increases which means mowing frequency also increases. Mowing is an essential part of lawn care. The height to which the grass is cut and how often it is cut are important to the health of the grass.

The height to which a lawn should be mowed depends on the type of grass. Its growth habit and texture. Stachys and Paspalum type grass should be cut from 3 to 4 inches high while Argentine Bahia grass is best cut from 2 to 3 inches

Desmond Hastings

high. Both Carpet grass and Paspalum type grass can be maintained from 1 1/2 to 2 inches high. St. Augustine grass cultivars vary in the proper cutting height. Cutting height for Roseaux and common is 2 to 3 to 4

inches, for Brierlawn, Scotts 1081, and Flurium is 2 to 3 inches, while dwarf Floratone may be cut as low as 1 1/2 inches. Zoysia grasses allow you to correct cutting heights. Zoysia can be cut to a height of 2 to 3 inches. Meyer 1 to 2 inches of Emerald is a 1 inch. Common Bermuda grasses can be mowed at 1 1/2 to 1 inch while the hybrids Bermuda grasses can be clipped as low as 1/2 inch.

The correct cutting height is important to the health of your lawn. The leaves must produce

enough food to allow the plant to survive and grow. Too much of the leaves are removed the grass will starve and your soil will become thin. Look for a mower that is suitable to invasion by weeds and pests. Mowing too high causes the buildup of thatch a spongy layer of plant debris and produces a matted lawn.

The frequency of mowing is dependent on the type of lawngrass, the maintenance program and the weather. Warm weather and heavy fertilization will increase the growth rate of grasses, as a result they will

need to be mowed more often. Your lawn should be cut frequently enough so that no more than 1/3 of the leaf surface is removed at a time. Carpetgrass and Zoysia grasses may not need to be cut more often than once every 10 to 14 days while hybrid Bermuda grasses may need to be cut every 3 days. Most lawn grasses fit within this range. The important thing to remember is to leave twice as much leaf surface as you remove at any single mowing. Or, if you want to maintain your lawn at 2 inches, cut your grass when it is 3 inches high.

It is important to follow good mowing practices. Keep your lawnmower sharp and clean. Dull blades will tear the leaves giving your lawn a ragged appearance and often cause the lawn to look grey or brown. Cutting grass when it is wet chags the mower and often causes an uneven cut.

Remember, proper mowing is one of the most important factors contributing to an attractive lawn. Proper mowing means that the grass is cut at the optimum height and often enough to keep it healthy and attractive.



Getting warmed up for a seminar featuring a variety of cooking concepts are, from left, Pat Foster, Barbara Hughes, Pat Chismora.

Cooking For 'Busy Bods' To Benefit New Museum

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE'S EDITOR
Are You a "Busy Body?"
Sure you are.
Nearly everyone is these days.
And you are too involved to perform the culinary arts to the peak of perfection because you are such a "busy body!"
"Yes, yes, yes," many women and men will loudly announce.
The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a program, especially designed for busy people. The informative seminar, "Cooking For Busy Bods," will be held Saturday, April 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, U.S. Highway 17, Sanford.
According to Emly Billie, the cooking program is a benefit for the Seminole County Historical

Museum. She says a \$5 donation entitles those attending to experts in the home and cooking arts, door prizes and a catered luncheon by Duck's of Sanford.
Featured on the program are the following: "Microwave Magic," by Mitze Myoff, columnist and home economist at Seminole Community College; "Preservation of Foods by Freezing," by Barbara Hughes, Home Economics County Extension Agent; and "Artful Ways to Enhance Your Busy Mornings," by Chef Jim Alexander (formerly of Frogg's) and Tim Prescott, who both create their culinary masterpieces at Alexander's in Ocala.
Tickets, reservations and information are available by calling members of any Seminole County Federated Women's Club, or by calling 685-1163 or 338-9219. The event is open to the public.

In And around Geneva

Favored Candy Scramble Highlights Camp Trip

More than 2,000 men and boys gathered for three days and nights of fun, learning, camping and sporting contests near Tampa last Thursday through Saturday.
The Peninsula Florida Royal Ranger Pow-Wow was addressed by a founder, Johnnie Barnes, in celebration of 21 years of existence as the boys program of the Assemblies of God.
Locally, Senior Royal Ranger Commander Soone Dobbie of Oviedo, and Commander Frank Straker of Chuluota, accompanied the boys of First Assembly of God through the event. David Childers received the first place blue ribbon for the Seneca Overall Competition, and the red second place ribbon for the Seneca Run.
All of the boys agreed on one thing. The highlight of the entire trip was a sweet treat furnished as several hundred pounds of candy was air-dropped from a plane which landed at the canyon six times. "In the candy parade" award of boys as it fell. "There was no competition that men with more enthusiasm as the boys."

"Candy scramble" will be the fare at the Springtime meeting of the Geneva Homecoming Monday, April 11. The spread of various kinds of candies prepared by the club members will be served following the regular business meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Community Hall on First Street.
Jenny Brown will present the training program for the month on the timely subject, "Self-Defense for Women." Don't miss this special meeting.
Jesse Knight announces that as always, "girls are welcome" at the HomeMaker meetings.
Thursday, April 7, Mr. Andre Ferrer, the Swiss Goodwill ambassador, presented the first program held in the Geneva Elementary School's re-opened auditorium.
The students thrilled to the instrumentation of the Alp Horn and an accordion as Mr. Ferrer shared his music, history and folklore of his homeland.
A Community Open House will be held at the new Union Elementary School on Doyle Road, Sanford, April 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the school's P.T.C., former students, teachers and friends in the community a record 411 participants will be on display, some doing as far back as 1900. P.T.C. speakers invite all to bring their friends and their cameras.

Son's 'Sleep-Over' Gives Mom A Rude Awakening

DEAR ABBY: I have a 10-year-old son who recently graduated from high school. He has been sleeping over for about a year. I'll call the friend "Greg." He has spent time at Greg's house and has "slept over" occasionally, as most boys do, without making it, or as my other three sons (all older) had done the same. He would always tell me where he had been and when I called, he would always be there. I could always depend on him to be truthful and reliable.



Dear Abby

Recently I found out, and he admitted to it, that he was having an affair with Greg's 14-year-old divorced mother! I can't understand this kind of conduct in a boy of about a jobless, 18-year-old boy have to offer a woman her age?

I am also 41 and an hourglass too! Should I just sit back and hope the whole mess blows over?

I love my wife and have remained faithful to her. My question is this: Can a man learn to enjoy making love to an overweight woman?

DEAR TURNED: Love can move mountains.

TURNED OFF

DEAR ABBY: Right on, you got told "I'm in Ocala." Can't that if her fiance would visit a family-type nudist camp he would realize that it is a healthy family experience. It's absolutely true! Ocala was so inhibited, that I dreaded going because I knew the undertaker would see me naked.

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TURNED OFF

DEAR ABBY: When I married my wife, her body was slim and attractive. Subsequently she began to gain weight, and my desire for her began to diminish commensurately.

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TURNED OFF

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William O. Billingsly, Thru. Ala. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Berry Sr. of Ocala and the late Mr. Berry. He is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Sanford.
The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father, Miss Julie Sukut, Inverness, was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Mrs. Angie Flood, the bridegroom's sister, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Marie Coler, Clanton, Ala.; and Miss Melanie Capps and Miss Julie Hodges, both of Huntsville, Ala.
The bridegroom's grandfather served as best man. Usher/groomsmen were Ken Berry, the bridegroom's brother, Inverness; Stanley Billingsly, the bride's brother, Thru. Erie, Calif.; Columbus S.C.; and Joel Pugh, Tampa.
Power girl was Deedee Huggins of Inverness, and ring bearer was Jeremy Flood, nephew of the bridegroom, Bremerton, Wash.
The reception was held in the church social hall.

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TURNED OFF

Bilingsly-Berry Vows Repeated

Karen Diane Billingsly of Inverness, and Dana Robert Berry of Ocala, are announcing their marriage today. They were married on 22 in the First Baptist Church of Inverness with the Rev. William O. Billingsly, Thru. O. B.H. Adams performing the double ring ceremony.

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Third Annual Very Special Arts Festival

Something special will be happening in downtown Ocala on May 2 and 3. The third annual Very Special Arts Festival, featuring artists and adults with handicapping conditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Lobby of the Expo Center, and will be free to all.
The festival is sponsored by the Central Florida Area, Public Community Council, Florida Department of Learning Resources (FDLRS), Chairman is Betty Howe of Ocala.
The festival will feature the special skills and talents of hundreds of disabled children and adults. It provides the participants with the opportunity to share their accomplishments with the Central Florida Area, Public Community Council, Florida Department of Learning Resources (FDLRS), Chairman is Betty Howe of Ocala.
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competitive environment. Many of the artists will be inactive participants and will have had "very special" feeling. — the pre-show jitters.
The event will offer visitors a chance to see visual art exhibits from 18 local schools, with up to 50 artists participating from each school. There will also be 10 performing groups, including a group of 5-6- and 5-year-olds of the Hearing Impaired Nursery, a group of dancers, vocalists and children. The kids dressed in costumes, are led by their teacher in song, which they simultaneously "sing" in sign language. Performing groups such as The Kids on the Block, a puppet show performed by FDLRS, will also be

present to add to the excitement. Demonstrations by disabled adult painters and creative activities for everyone will be scheduled during the two-day festival. Such activities include workshops in art, clay, drawing, painting, ceramics and music. A selection of films including, "A Very Special Day" and "Feeling Good: Feeling Proud" will be shown.
The Very Special Arts Festival is a need of volunteers to act as creative activity leaders and helpers, group guides, workshop helpers, greeters, and exhibit monitors to staff information areas, and to help with the set-up and take-downs.
Anyone interested in helping may contact David Putschke, or Col. Bill at the Arts Council, (843-2787).

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TURNED OFF

A Crystal Ball For The Coming TV Season

By Kenneth R. Clark

UP TV Report
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Video addicts scarcely have had time to digest the current television season, but the networks already are working on next fall's menu and Phil Burrell says it will have something to tempt just about every palate.

"There is no clear-cut trend — no overriding trend," he said. "We have a couple of ghost vehicles, we have a couple of computer vehicles inspired by the video game craze... and of course comedies are dominant."

Burrell is vice president of TV programming for Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, which, as one of the nation's largest advertising agencies, last year purchased nearly \$300 million in television time for its clients. He is in a position to see what the networks will be using in their quest for Nielsen ratings, almost before network executives themselves know.

In Dancer Fitzgerald's annual prime time survey, he said 70 new pilots, plus 14 new series already given limited try-out runs in March or slated for given in April, are under consideration for the 1983-84 schedule — if the Screen Actors Guild doesn't cripple the industry with a strike on July 1.

The survey shows video games turning into series with "Automan" and "Herrnan and Mir" at ABC and "Whiz Kids" at CBS. "Whiz Kids" and "Herrnan" involve computer-games kids while "Automan" is a video game hero who actually crosses into life to battle crime.

Burrell said the new season will be offered a whole cross section on family life — "he happily married, unhappily married, just divorced, just widowed and just living together."

No less than five of these protagonists will be widowers trying to cope with kids, and two series — "Together Again" at CBS and "Jennifer Slept Here" at NBC — will complicate the issue with ghosts.

Shows with a "Ninja" theme, which is sort of an Oriental mix of the occult and martial arts, are under consideration at ABC and NBC, and all these networks will overflow with private eyes ranging from the super macho to the super klutz.

NBC is even looking at one called "Mannul," which is all about a professor who solves crimes by turning himself into various beasts.

Notable anecdotes may be celebrated with "Zero and Son" at CBS and "The Roustabouts," starring Wyatt Roop III, at NBC. Media shows may range from the already premiered "Goodnight, Beethoven" to "The National Snop" — an NBC "Laff-in" style parody of scandal-mongering tabloids.

Burrell said the networks will show viewers next season with a clutch of stars from the big screen, including Bette Davis, Madeline Kahn, Ann Jillian, Cybill Shepherd, Buddy Hackett, George Hamilton and Dennis Weaver.

...Old Photographs Are Faded, Wrinkled Reflections Of A Time Gone By

Continued from page 1

the original photos in warm water to rid them of stains made by crayons or jelly.

Sawyer says that this aspect of his hobby can be expensive, although to him it doesn't seem that costly "for what I get out of it." Equipment he recommends for those who would like to get seriously involved in photo restoration would include: "a good sturdy enlarger with different color filters, a good enlarging lens, because you can't take a copy negative with a \$300 camera lens and then make a print with a \$25 enlarger lens, a good camera with a good copy lens. Chemical trays of all sizes.

"Someone would need roughly \$600 to \$1,000," he says. And that's not counting a set-up for water, and little things like a quality magnifying glass, an etching knife, charcoal or #2 pencils, and copy film for reproduction, as well as doubleweight matte paper for prints.

All these items are available in any well-stocked photo store and are easy to buy.

Sawyer recaps the experience of his hobby by making it a business as well as a pastime. Besides the fees he charges for restoring other people's antique photos, he makes his hobby a lucrative one by selling reproductions of his own antique prints.

Sawyer says his biggest customers for these are tourists at art shows and the better flea markets. The main appeal of his photos, he says, is nostalgia.

"I've had people walk up and say, 'That looks just like me and so. I've got to have that picture.'" Or, "We had one of those!" meaning some particular item in the photograph.

"Several pictures of small children will remind them of pictures their grandparents had. Women especially will warm up to such photos. There's just something about it."

Sawyer is personally fond of photographs of old automobiles, and he finds that when he prints them for his sales displays, "right away this will grab the eye of the man, of the husband. He'd like that picture hanging near his guns, or in his den next to the deer head or wherever."

Most of the pictures that sell, Sawyer says, are from the period 1870 to 1905. "That's when I feel the best pictures were taken. You had the start of the automobile era, the buses, the trolley cars."

A good antique photograph, according to Sawyer, is one that tells you something about the era in which it was taken. For example, the serious expressions often seen on the faces of the adults in old pictures indicate the seriousness with which

having one's photo taken was regarded in those days.

"One thing about the photographs back then as opposed to those of today was that they tell you a little more, sometimes. Because when they took a picture back then it was quite a thing.

"The photographer is coming. We've got to get ready, even if it takes all day, or the night before!"

"Today you take the camera out of the drawer, take the picture, put the camera back in the drawer, have the film developed, etc., etc. But then it was like Sunday dinner. And not everybody had a camera in those days. You had to hire a photographer. Everybody didn't have an instamatic.

Sawyer recalls one old photograph in particular that he came across that portrayed "a grandfather in this large wooden chair, and all around him are these generations of his children. He looked like the Godfather with his pinstriped suit and his bow tie, celluloid collar, cane in his hand."

To Sawyer, the picture stands out because it conveys "a sense of power, of eliteness of family."

"It's just amazing. It's fascinating to see, through a photograph, how people lived. I could lay out 100 pictures, shut the door and take a slight walk in my mind and go into another world, another time."

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What Is Your Pleasure?

Steaks, Seafood, Ethnic Dishes... Try Aggie's

Prime rib is really prime at Aggie's where special events, slow cooking and low temperatures turn out a tender, plate-tempting dish. That's what's up at Aggie's, the attractive restaurant at 2920 S. French Ave., Highway 17-92, in Sanford.

Although 30 years a restaurant site, it has been Aggie's for the past three years. Terry Agoranos and his son, George, who serves as manager, are co-owners. They lived in Chicago before moving to the Sanford area.

Chef Berlie "Betty" Cingolo has been conceiving dishes since Aggie's inception. She is assisted by Marie Manley and Dave Ornelias, both of Sanford.

The restaurant is open for lunch from 11:30 until 2:30 Monday through Friday and until 10 at night through the week. Dinner is served until 11 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Doors open at 4:30 in the afternoon Saturday and Sunday. Early bird specials are served from 4:30 until 7, except Saturday.

The witty menu features steaks and seafood prepared conventionally or with a difference. Prices range from \$6.95 for roast leg of lamb to \$11.95 for the Diamond Jim Friday hearty-splendid prime rib. There is also a children's menu labeled "Kid's Cuisine."

"A corner of Greece," from the heritage of the owners, lists the combination plate of varied items, such as, minisaka at \$6.95 and other Greek dishes. Lighter appetites might be appeased by the Quiche Lorraine with cheese sauce for \$4.50 or an array of Greek salad for \$4.25.

For a dramatic appetizer, one might choose Saganaki, a flaming cheese dish prepared at table. Escargots are stuffed in mushroom caps and broiled.

All diners include soup du jour, tossed salad and potatoes one of three ways.

Famous desserts or Aggie's Surprise with chocolate and pecans top off an interesting menu, too varied to detail.

Frankie and Johnny's, a piano-duo duo, are

Aggie's RESTAURANT
Lots of Fun
Prime Rib
Prime Rib
Prime Rib

Seafood
Steak
Steak
Steak
Seafood

Entertaining in our lounge.
Frankie & Johnny
Wed. & Thurs. nights
ON THE SOUTH
PAUL BANQUETTE
11:30-1:30

BANQUET FACILITIES
SERVING LUNCH
MON-FRI
2920 S. FRENCH AVE.
HWY 17/92 SANFORD
FL 32784

Steaks, Seafood, Ethnic Dishes... Try Aggie's

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Favorites

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Broiled Flounder, London Broil"
Featuring Prime Rib Dinner
ENTERTAINMENT BY TOM & ERNA 3 P.M. - 12

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RESTAURANT
173 Hwy. 17-92
DeBary 664-4586

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Frankie and Johnny's, a piano-duo duo, are

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SWAMP OPERA
Monday & Tuesday
Monday Night Jam Night
668-8267

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Monday & Tuesday
Monday Night Jam Night
668-8267

GO GUIDE

Florida Symphony League presents the 9th Annual outdoor "Springs Concert" at The Springs, State Road 424 west of Interstate-4 at 8 p.m., April 16. Florida Symphony plus fireworks, dancers, clowns, and other entertainers. Tickets at mall agencies. Food and beverages available.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Council of Central Florida's fourth annual Heritage Festival, noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, April 10, Lake Eola Park, Orlando. Free to the public.

Spring Art & Craft Festival, April 15-17, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 and State Road 454, Casselberry.

FRIDAY

EVENTS	8:00	9:00
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Jose Feliciano Advises Iglesias On How To Capture U.S. Audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Feliciano, admitting his problem until recently has been recognition back home in Puerto Rico, has some advice for Julio Iglesias, the leading Latin American singer seeking a North American following.

The blind guitarist-singer talked in a telephone interview about Iglesias' current bid for

recognition in the lucrative U.S. market.

For a Latin singer to become a hit in the U.S., Feliciano concedes, is tougher than the other way around.

"Americans are not as sensitive as Latin Americans," he said. "Remember that Max 'King' Cole had a great success singing in Spanish, even though he had an accent."

But in the U.S., Feliciano believes, Iglesias' Spanish accent is a major obstacle.

"As long as he has such a heavy accent I think it will be difficult for him to be recognized here," he said.

As for himself, Feliciano, 37, said he has succeeded in both languages because Spanish is his native tongue but he has long spent most of his time in the U.S.

"I have lived within the American culture and know the music of this country," he said.

But, while well received in the United States and elsewhere in Latin America, he had trouble for years winning an audience back home in Puerto Rico.

"Now," he said, "the audiences over there

have shown me that they really love me."

When he made several appearances in Puerto Rico recently, he said hundreds of fans were unable to see him for lack of space. "This is something very special to me."

Feliciano, has become popular with Latin American audiences with romantic songs, "Somos Diferentes" (We are Different) and "Para Decirte, Adia" (To Say Goodbye), and in the U.S., was nominated for a Grammy award for his album "Escena de Amor." He also picked up the Annual Playboy Award for Best Guitar Player.

Now he seeks to please audiences in both languages.

While the "Escena de Amor" album is in Spanish he has recorded for Motown another, "Jose Feliciano," in English and a third, "Romance in the Night," is soon to be released.

He is recording his second album in Spanish and is planning a New York concert in June in which "I'll sing half in English and half in Spanish. This way my fans of both languages will be satisfied."

WEDNESDAY

April 13

EVENING

- 6:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
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- (120) THE GREAT AMERICAN

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- (138) THE GREAT AMERICAN