

Zoo Move?

Board President Tells Society Members Facility Staying At Sanford

By Michael Beba
Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Zoo will remain at its current 21-acre site along the shore of Lake Monroe near Sanford, unless a private benefactor with millions of dollars offers to pay to move and operate the zoo, according to Zoo Board President Norman H. K. Block said Thursday the zoo board of directors has no intention of moving the zoo despite a study by a University of Central Florida professor who said a larger site at Turkey Lake Park in Orlando would allow the zoo to expand its exhibits, increase attendance and become a tourist attraction.

Addressing the Central Florida Zoological Society's annual membership meeting at the Eastmane Civic Center in Altamonte Springs, Block said the report by UCF does not include the zoo to move.

"Let me lay to rest some rumors," he said. "This board of directors isn't going to move or no matter if it's in the best interest of the zoo to move."

He said the study cost \$0.50 million and was paid for by Orlando, Orange County and the Dr. Phillips Foundation of Orlando. "It was merely a study. We felt we had an obligation to accept it."

Block emphasized that the strength that the zoo is maintaining.

He said the board has not considered the report's recommendations that the society accept a \$0.50 million study.

He said the zoo is currently operating at a loss of \$20 million.

He said the board likes the Lake Monroe site. "We like the site here. We like Lake Monroe. We like the area. We're going to be there until something big comes along. If we're not a member of the board of directors I would be added as a member of the board of directors looking for the funding necessary to move to Orlando. "We're not doing anything about those things."

The zoo members re-elected Block and eight other directors.

The group considered a drive to place new railroads across the Sanford area - generally considered as increasing the zoo's attendance - use the board, but were voted out by a motion to close the membership.

The vote passed by a 40 to 92 vote but Chief Clerk said that those supporting the proposed new site of candidates, said Block that such a motion requires a two-thirds vote. But Block overruled Parker, claiming that a simple majority will back that is required.

Elected were Shirley Mason, Dr. Kenneth Young, Tom Huntington, Richard Darden, Shyla Rife, John Smith, Dick Weaver and Larry Carter.

Parker said he is certain that the parliamentary rules require a two-thirds majority to close nominations. He said he placed to research the question and consider further action.

Block said, he is pleased that the directors were re-elected. "They are proven supporters of the Central Florida Zoo. We need proven people."

He asked that all actions within this year end their differences.

"If there has ever been an opportunity for this zoo to progress, it's today. I ask the voting membership to make peace now or never."

Zoo Will Get Two Elephants

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Block said one of the elephants will be a male and the other a female. The zoo will acquire the two with another couple of months.

The zoo also plans to hire more rangers in addition to the regular house and board animal care staff already under construction.

Block said the zoo also is working with the owners of the Star of Sanford, the cruise ship which will replace the Sky Queen for lunch and dinner cruises on Lake Monroe and nearby. Block plans to develop special packages for advertising and tours.

Block said the zoo needs the number which was set by an agreement to donate a Zoo. They are currently negotiating a purchase agreement to use the Zoo. The zoo would gain access to the other water area of the lake and other facilities.

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Block said the zoo's indebtedness was paid off in 1982. A \$100,000 loan was received when the zoo moved from Sanford to its current location 10 years ago.

A \$27,000 bond payment paid in January of this year also paid for the zoo's debt.

Block also informed Zoological Society members that he became a professional member with the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums in 1982 after receiving the group's highest award.

Block President Norman Block presented Block with a plaque honoring the director for his long-term work in making the zoo a success.

"I accept this with a deep sense of humility and pride," Block said.

—Michael Beba



Signs Of The Times

The Holiday Inn at Sanford Lake Monroe Marina and the former Cam Bank in downtown Sanford at Park and Commerce have undergone big changes. The signs indicate the establishments were changed Thursday to reflect the new ownership (Freedom Savings and Loan of the bank, all right) and the new look in the Holiday Inn signs (Holiday Inn co-owner Fred Sandage respects his own new "Great Sign" which is the first of its kind to go up in the Orlando area).

Salfi Sentences Despite Rules Controversy

Mark Lee Thomas, co-defendant in January of nabbing a Pizza Inn in Casselberry, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday by Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

The sentencing came despite a petition to an appeal court by state Attorney General Jim Smith to prohibit the sentencing because of requirements made on the state attorney's office by Salfi.

Salfi said today the Thomas sentencing was not affected by an appeals court ruling delaying sentencing in nine cases under sentencing rules set by Salfi on April 7. Salfi set the rules, ordering the state attorney's office to notify victims of sentencing, prepare a report on what punishment should be given and be able to discuss sentencing with the judge, victim and defendant.

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Christie questioned Salfi's legal ability to require that kind of participation by Christie's office. Christie said the judge cannot let the state attorney's office to walk in and dictate sentencing.

But Salfi contends that his directive is similar to an inter-office memo already in effect in the state attorney's office. "They're already doing those things."

Because of a backlog of cases, Salfi last week received his April 7 orders, and included new orders, which are similar to the previous ones. The state attorney's office will must participate in the sentencing and that was the basis of the attorney general's Wednesday petition.

Salfi said he has followed the appeals court directives. No order was issued regarding Thursday's sentencing, he said.

Under Salfi's unusual sentencing procedures law enforcement officers who were involved in the case are also asked to attend sentencing. Punishment is then discussed by the judge, victim and the defendant.



Freedom Rally

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Big Dual
 Lynn's Jeff Barofski, left, and Apoka's Rod Brewer will be on the mound tonight at 8 when the Two Five Star Conference rivals square off for the District A-9 baseball championship at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Oviedo's Lions and Lake Howell's girls also won in district competition Thursday and will play tonight for titles. See Sports, Page 8A.

Legislature Clears Library Bond Issue

Seminole County can now move forward to validate a \$7 million bond issue to build four new library branches and to improve the existing ones in Casselberry and Sanford.

The Florida Legislature Thursday approved Seminole County's October library bond issue, setting aside the possibility that lawsuits could be filed objecting to the \$7 million issue on the basis of the county's failure to legally advertise the referendum.

Meanwhile, South Seminole businessman Tom Prati, who earlier threatened to sue against the county to stop the bond validation, said today he is convinced the proposed constitutional amendment calling for the state, the counties and the cities of Florida to raise their 1984 bond levels will pass a vote of the people by a margin of at least 4-1 over, making the local bond validation a moot point.

Prati added, nevertheless, he will appear at the court bond validation hearing when it is held to voice his objections to the library bond issue.

The bill, sponsored by all seven members of Seminole County's Legislative Delegation, was approved without comment in both houses of the legislative body.

The bill will become law in seven days. Usual practice is for local legislation to become law without the governor's signature.

Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, sponsored the legislation in the Senate while state Reps. Bobby Brunley of Longwood, Tom Drage of Orlando, Art Grindle of Altamonte Springs, and Carl Selph of Casselberry jointly sponsored the legislation in the House.

The bill was necessary because the county failed to comply with the state law requiring a legally advertise the special library bond referendum three weeks and again one week prior to the election. The county contained the vote, and the delegation agreed a great deal of publicity was given the referendum in the local newspaper prior to the election.

County officials expect it to take about 90 days for the bond issue to be validated in the circuit court after the validation is filed for hearing.

The bond issue is to provide money to expand the Sanford branch library, provide a new library facility in Casselberry to replace the one currently operating in Seminole Plaza, and build new libraries in Oviedo, Lake Howell, Ferris City, Wicki, and Lake Howell/Lake Wales. There is also asked to be enough money to buy 50,000 books for the new libraries.

Bond issue funds are to be used strictly for these bond capital improvements while operating costs are to be borne by other county funds.

Prati said if the constitutional amendment passes, the county won't have the money to operate an expanded library system anyway. He also said that he has no desire to file a lawsuit and that the county which would not only cost him money, but also cost the taxpayers.

Prati said even though lawsuits may be filed delaying the proposed constitutional amendment, he has no desire to file a lawsuit and that he will ultimately go on the ballot and receive overwhelming approval from the voters.

He also said that he will voice his objections at the validation hearing, but whether those objections will cause the bonds not to be issued is debatable.

Prati also said he has personally objects to scattered and small branch libraries, preferring one large library.

Those 3 to 5 percent of library users who would prefer a finer library for research purposes exist so to Seminole Community College library, Prati said, where they can get everything they need, rather than to go to a library that is not a library.

Prati also objected to the referendum being held at a time when the lower voter turnout in Seminole County history was seen at an election. With little more than 10 percent of the registered voters turning out to vote in the election, the bond issue was approved by 56 percent. — Duane Estes.

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Democrats Eye The White House

Two writes, an ex-astronaut, the political Pied Piper organized the McGovern campaign... 1968, a former Florida governor and one of the fastest senior sprinters in America are now running for the Democratic nomination for president.

In case you need a program, the candidates are former Vice President Walter "Fritz" Mondale of Minnesota; Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings of South Carolina; Sen. John Glenn of Ohio; Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado; former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

They may be joined by Rev. Jesse Jackson of Illinois. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas have already dropped out.

The winner of the Democratic nomination is likely to face President Reagan, who bids he'll run again in the election still more than 18 months away.

Barring, perhaps, the Nielsen TV ratings, presidential campaigns are the most grueling political contests in America. They are, at their core, an issue-oriented as the Miss America contest and as intellectually stimulating as a 12-round boxing match.

Democracy may be defined as the popular practice of pushing leaders for America's problems by making them run the gamut for public and private approval.

Pollsters get their revenge by giving the people what they vote - and sometimes pay - for. As noted as it is, this process is man's best means of governing himself.

It is fall, in 1983, to try to predict who our next president will be in 1985.

There is a political strength in his personal popularity. If the economy continues to improve and America remains at peace, Mr. Reagan will be hard to beat.

But unemployment remains close to a postwar. A record \$207 billion deficit projected for 1983, combined with a \$125 trillion federal debt, threatens to abort the economic recovery.

The administration's policy of interventionism in El Salvador and Nicaragua could plunge the United States into a war in Central America.

The president's military buildup is losing support in Congress and on Main Street, and there is growing pressure from the American people for Mr. Reagan to stop talking about arms control and do something about it.

These issues are grist for the Democrats' mills. But the Democrats' challenge is to find, if they can, a way to stimulate employment without sparking to promote human rights without alienating America to lose power in the world; to strengthen social programs without weakening national defense; to negotiate a verifiable arms control agreement and get it passed by the Senate.

There is a tall order of any candidate of either party. Forces beyond the control of politicians and presidents govern elections.

The mood of the country has shifted from the dark days of the Iranian hostage crisis when former President Carter, perceived as weak, was beaten by a tough-talking Mr. Reagan.

Events could, in a day, shift the public mood again. Whatever the outcome, elections make presidents realize their policies and make politicians seek out the pulse of the people.

If you listen beneath the campaign rhetoric, you can almost hear America voting its fears and hopes - the thalassocracy of democracy.

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IN BRIEF

Hastings Wants New Charges Made Public

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings, who was found innocent by a federal court jury in February of bribery conspiracy charges, wants charges he has acted improperly on the bench made public.

Hastings, 46, released a copy of a letter Thursday he has sent to Chief Justice John C. Goodhold of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. The letter asked Goodhold for a public hearing on the complaint with all papers, documents and proceedings against him made public.

The complaint, seeking disciplinary action by the appeals court, alleged Hastings "engaged in conduct prejudicial to the effective and expeditious administration of the business of the court."

It was brought to public attention earlier this month when Goodhold announced he had appointed a special five-judge panel to review the complaint. By law, none of the details of the complaint have been made public.

Hastings, Florida's last black federal judge and the first U.S. district judge to die on the bench, was acquitted Feb. 4 on charges of conspiracy to solicit a bribe and obstruction of justice.

Hastings was brought to trial on a December 30 indictment alleging he conspired to accept a \$150,000 bribe to reduce the sentences of two South Florida racketeers convicted in the case.

William A. Borders, a longtime friend of Hastings and prominent Washington, D.C. attorney, was convicted last year of accepting the bribe which prosecutors said was intended for Hastings.

Hastings claimed at his trial that Borders used his name to extract the bribe, and that he had no knowledge of the scheme.

Farmers Need Tax Breaks

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida eliminates tax breaks for some farmers as a panel of legislative advisers is considering. It could thereby wipe out agriculture in Florida, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner says.

Conner made his comments as he met with an intensive to encourage some people to stay in agriculture — "maybe encourage some few to leave and go into agriculture," Conner told the Tax Advisory Committee, which was formed by Gov. Jeb Bush last year to study tax breaks for farmers.

"I don't think it's gotten so profitable back as the farm. I don't see the system's going to collapse," Conner told the committee, which met Thursday and plans another gathering next week.

Among the advisory committee's possible changes for change in Florida's "broad-based" law, which allows agricultural sales at about 30 percent of its market value.



Special Photo by Jane Coschovsky

Double Celebration

It was double the fun at Paola's Italian Elementary School when Principal G. Terry Rabun and his secretary Margaret Piercy shared their birthday Wednesday. Rabun, who was 36, shows Mrs. Piercy, 43, an unusual gift — his very own parking meter. Their birthday happened to coincide with National Professions Secretary's Day so Rabun treated his secretary to lunch.

\$.95 Million Training Program Doesn't Help Refugees Find Jobs

MIAMI (UPI) — Less than 10 percent of 2,000 Haitian and Italian refugees enrolled in a \$9.5 million federal vocational training program have found jobs, a new report said.

The report found that only 262 of the 1,989 refugees enrolled in the program, which pays refugees \$175 an hour to learn English and prepare for a job, have found jobs.

The report on the 18-month-old Cuban-Italian Entreats Impact Aid Program was presented to the South Florida Employment and Training Consortium board, which oversees refugee re-employment programs.

Joseph Allano, executive director, said that despite the low placement level the job program was "absolutely not" a failure.

It was never the goal of the program to do its first phase to emphasize plac-

ment. "The object was to prepare them to compete in the labor market," Allano said.

Allano said that many of the Haitians and Cubans could not yet speak enough English to find jobs.

The ones who have placed were able to communicate in English and had enough skills to start with," he said.

Allano said 800 of the participants in the program have been certified as sufficiently proficient in English to begin vocational training since the program began July 1, 1982.

Beginning in July, the program's repatriata will be placing the refugees to jobs here.

A Department of Labor report released March 7 said Dade County's average unemployment figures for 1982 jumped from 8.9 percent to 10.1 percent when the Haitian and Cuban refugees were added to the statistics.

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UF Plan To Guide Manatee Protection Efforts

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Wildlife scientists at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences are drawing up a model program to inform public officials what they need to do to save the manatee.

The manatee protection plan, scheduled to be released in August, is intended to guide zoning boards, law enforcement agencies, recreation services, public utilities and other organizations in making regulations that favorably affect the endangered animal's habitat.

There are an estimated 1,000 manatees, or sea cows, in Florida. About 75 percent of the warm water creature is a protected species in Florida. Hundreds have been killed by power boat propellers, fishing gear, dredging and channel-widening projects, pollution and development projects. Recreation boaters, their warm-water homes and their three inch chilly waters where they are susceptible to disease.

The IFAS management plan will provide public officials with information based on research by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and suggest regulations to preserve the manatee, save the manatee's habitat.

"We're cooperating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, UF's Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the Center for Governmental Responsibility to develop a six-point plan program designed specifically for a particular manatee habitat in the Crystal River area," Dr. James Packard, team leader for the project, said.

"We can use the techniques we've learned on this project to prepare specific plans for other manatee sites in other parts of Florida," Dr. Packard said.

The management plan addresses areas that threaten the manatee and recommendations for maintaining harm to the animals.

The plan deal with boat traffic — Dr. Packard calls collisions with boats and barges



A pair of sea cows make an afternoon snack out of some sea cabbage

"the single most common identified cause of death to manatees" — the siting of docks and navigation channels, boat speed, swimming areas, fishing gear and public education to prevent people from trying to touch the easily-frightened creatures.

Other areas of concern include sewage disposal, aquatic weed control, herbicide use, land development, sea walls, dredge and fill regulations and the possible acquisition of land rights in sensitive areas important to the survival of manatees.

Dr. Packard said the plan also deals with water demand — "the siting of docks and navigation channels, boat speed, swimming areas, fishing gear and public education to prevent people from trying to touch the easily-frightened creatures."

The management plan is being prepared by the Florida Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit under contract to IFAS' School of Forest Resources and Conservation from the U.S. Wildlife Service. It is part of a nationwide effort to develop plans for saving endangered species.

Fight Brewing Over Pine Circle Lot Split Request

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Most of the property owners on Pine Circle Drive, at least five of the seven, are expected to ask the Lake Mary City Council Monday May 2 whether to set new requirements for justification when someone wants to split a tract into individual lots in an existing neighborhood.

Ric Stanley, chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, said he is encouraged protesting property owners in that area to take that complaint to the commission.

Stanley said the P&Z commission earlier this week considered a request from Sanford Butler, the owner of an 8-acre parcel on Pine Circle Drive, for permission to subdivide his property for the purpose of building three homes on the site.

Stanley said the city's regulations do not require official notification to adjacent property owners unless a zoning change is requested. Four of the seven owners happened by chance to find out that the board would be

considering the request for their neighborhood and attended the fourth P&Z commission meeting on the Butler request earlier this week.

The four submitted a letter from a fifth property owner protesting the proposed development, Stanley said.

Stanley opposed the Butler request to waive subdivision regulations on his property, which would permit splitting the tract into three lots without adhering to subdivision regulations calling for street and sidewalk construction and installation of street lights.

Three other members of the City Commission, including the one who had discussed the issue with adjacent property owners, claim the four owners present at the meeting denied Butler in turn denied making such a statement to Stanley.

Stanley said he will submit a request to the City Commission prior to its May 5 meeting, dissenting from the P&Z commission's rec-

ommendation.

Stanley said the protesting property owners did not object to the waiver of subdivision requirements as such. Their protest, he said, was directed to the changing of the neighborhood's character through the splitting of the property into three home sites.

Stanley said the other homesites on Pine Circle Drive, a small looped street off Kitchner Road, has fewer home sites per acre, although Butler's request falls within the square footage allowed under the property's zoning.

"The zoning ordinance allows what we wants to do," Stanley said.

Of the property owners' complaint that they had not been notified of the meeting, Stanley said he told them to "bug the City Commission for better notice."

Stanley said he will recommend to the City Commission that Butler be required to go through the entire waiver process again because he had not discussed the issue with the neighboring owners.

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Newspaper Says Hitler 'Diaries' May Be Only Play

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Hess, in jail for 42 years, may be the key to the mystery surrounding the diaries, whose authenticity has been questioned by historians and Hitler's former aides.

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14 Bombs Rock France

PARIS (UPI) — Fourteen explosions exploded today at police stations, train depots, banks and offices in Paris and two northern cities in the latest wave of bombings by Communist nationalists, police said. There were no injuries.

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Woman Charged After 3-Car Wreck

A Lake Mary woman was cited for careless driving in a three-car accident that resulted in a fatality on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Airport Boulevard.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Henry, 36, of Box 254, Lake Mary, struck the rear end of a 1980 Honda driven by Richard Bosman, 66, of Leesville, which in turn hit a car driven by Albert J. Smith, 54, of 1811 Sanford Ave.

Smith said Taber and Bosman were waiting for a traffic light in town when they saw the collision take place. Bosman's car received \$100 damage and Taber's received \$150.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Norman de Vere Howard Chapel Union Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 p.m.; Home of Mrs. Julian Varney, 4 p.m.; San Marcos Ave., Sanford Program on Memorial and Ancestors by Mrs. Harold Jones. Bring red and white flowers.

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"Songs of Love to the Barbershop Harmony Style" presented by Orlando Chapter S.F.P.D.S.R., 8:27 p.m.; Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, Orlando. Call Art at 896-4591 for ticket information.

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While Sanford has won the second round in court, the battle to beautify the downtown area, the city is not likely to begin work on the quarter million dollar project for at least 45 days and more likely longer than that.

Attorney Bill Colbert said opposition attorney George Algebrun Speer has 15 days to file an appeal for a rehearing of the issue before the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

The city attorney added that the appellate court order filed Wednesday does not become final until after the 15-day appeal period expires.

"In the meantime, Colbert said he will advise the city to delay the downtown beautification work.

"The city might polish off the plans and update costs," Colbert said, adding, however, it would be premature to start doing something different tomorrow.

Colbert said although he has not heard what he would deem a constitutional issue raised in the lawsuit so far, he learned long ago not to predict what a court will do.

"A constitutional issue in one of those things the Supreme Court would consider if for that matter they would consider would be an emulter jurisdiction, he said, where special court rulings differ. This hasn't arisen and I wouldn't expect it would," the attorney said.

"The court would decide whether or not to grant the appeal and the options are pretty narrow," Colbert said.

The issue has been in the courts since 1978. Colbert said that in the past two years, the original plan has been to widen sidewalks, install new street lights, construct planters for flowers at designated areas, re-surface streets and to close one-way blocks of Magnolia Avenue south of First Street in vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian mall.

Speer on behalf of some property owners downtown has insisted that the city does not have authority to spend money for the beautification, and that the proposed project would create hazardous traffic conditions and the work would diminish property values downtown.

Circuit Judge Roger Dykes rejected Speer's contention and the appellate court upheld Dykes' decision.



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A Good Turn

Tom Hobbs, left, president of the Orlando Club of Cardinals, presents a \$100 check from the club to Chuck Vey, Seminole District executive of the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America. Half of the funds will be used to send boys to camp and the remainder will go into a capital improvement fund.

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Cycle Course Planned

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a Motorcycle Ride Course Friday, May 13, through May 28.

The course will be at the Sanford Airport, Building 289. Insurance for participants will be included in the \$40 registration fee. Enrollment is limited.

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Tonight's 4A-District Championship Lyman (Brewer) vs. Apopka (Brewer) at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.

By Chris Pister

Livernois pitcher who a championship team is made of Thursday night. Coach Bill McLaughlin's squad played flawlessly defensively and came to a nearly error-free offensive opportunity. A coach's hurt to have a young flame-thrower like Derek Lyman...

Lyman jumped out on an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Tom Martini led off with a double in left of DeLand starter Steve Webb, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Mike Sawyer's sacrifice fly.

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World Pitcher Tommy Weaver

Apopka's Mark Rinsinger slides into a tag by Lake Howell third baseman John Canfield during District 4A-9 Baseball Tournament action at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Rinsinger was out, but

Apopka's in, Coach Sonny Wyle's Big Darters whipped the Hawks 4-1, and will take on Lyman at 8 tonight for the title.

Apopka Stops Hawks, 6-1 District Baseball

Apopka's Blue Darters swept for five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on the route to a 6-1 victory Thursday over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in the semi-finals of the 4A-District Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

It was the ball when it counted most. Apopka coach Sonny Wyle said "And our defense got us out of a couple of jams." The Darters advanced to tonight's title game against Lyman & Greyhounds.

Apopka, 2-3, got off to a 1-0 lead with a run in the bottom of the first. With one out, Billy Johnson singled to left and Rodney Weaver slapped a double to left-center to chase host Apopka starter Mike Williams.

Lake Howell mounded it first sixths through in the top of the third as Ye Haberin walked, advanced to second on Jim Guthrie's sacrifice bunt. Bill Lang, was intentionally walked and Jeff Ponderer batted a single to lead the bases with one out.

Apopka starter Steve Thornum then struck out Van Getmon for the second out and got out of the inning when Jay Huber lined out to right as the Silver Hawks led by a one-run lead.

Apopka's Tony Hawkins singled to center, off the base of the third out, and in the fourth, Billy Johnson grounded into a triple run and kept the

bases loaded with only one out. Tom Johnson's drive in left field hit the batter on another run, scored and Daniel was lifted from the game and Brian Sanders came in to replace.

Sanders walked the first man in left field for the fourth run of the inning and Billy Johnson followed with a sacrifice fly to place the fifth run of the frame. It took three pitches for Getmon to second base to get the Hawks out of the inning.

Lake Howell threatened again in the fifth but came away empty. With two outs, Huber singled and Robert Tucker drew a walk.

Canfield capped the fifth time that Thomson singled for the third out. Thomson set up Huber down in order but both the sixth and seventh innings for the victory.

In tonight's final, Apopka will go with Brewer, a southpaw who is considered one of the top pitchers in the area. "We're in great shape," he said. "Brewer is going with three days rest and will be among the best." Wyle said that the Darters have had problems playing eight games.

Wyle said that the Darters have had problems playing eight games under any set. "We can get the parade going playing under the lights," he said. "We've got to get the proper mental frame and just come back to here and win."

Osceola Ousts Lady Rams, 6-0; Lake Howell Advances To Final District Softball

Osceola's Mary-Lynn didn't get to third base Thursday in the District 4A-9 Softball Tournament, but she was an offensive force for the team. "We just didn't play ball," said coach Andy Henry about her squad, which was defending its district and region champion. "We didn't hit the ball at all."

Lake Mary pitcher Red Watkins outpitched Osceola's seventh in the fourth inning, the left-hander struck out four runs. Karen Wegener led off for the Hawks in the fifth to put the scoring.

The Rams could count just five hits. Andrea Frenking, Rene Arellano, Lisa Santillo, Lisa Forgarty and Terri Shroyer. Osceola turned three double plays to also thwart any Ram scoring chances. Lake Mary finished 13-14.

Although the Rams bowed out tonight, Lake Howell Silver Hawks moved into the 10th game of the District 4A-9 Tournament at DeLand by knocking off the Lady Bulldogs, 6-1. Lake Howell will be the fourth seed in the tournament.

At a junior league, right-hander, allowed just five DeLand hits and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in one frame. Shortstop, Mary Johnson batted her out in the sixth when she snagged a line drive and tossed to first baseman Rose Fry to double the runner.

Joe suffered by Mancini while preparing after the runner was positioned after WBA lightweight champion Ray "Boon" Bonnell. Mancini's opponent, Ray Bonnell, was suspended due to a fractured elbow.

Mancini Fractures Collar Bone, Fight Off

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Promoter Ernie Zale to salvage the Davey Moore-Roberto Duran fight, the promotion may schedule for May 27.

Kessinger Greets Baseball Out of Oviedo at Ooth, 2-1

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Greene, a junior sophomore, trotted in from center field to pitch out a 10th-inning jam and Kessinger ripped a single to the bottom of the frame to score Brett Tatum with the winning run as the Lions advanced to tonight's District 3A-8 championship game with a 2-1 victory over Oviedo.

The Lions, 25-7, battle Bishop Moore, a 7-6 winner over Clergh-placed Ocala. St. Cloud had beaten about the senior's 180-pitch performance. "We had no business coming into the game until we had 1 1/2 innings."

The blood-soaked comeback started as Kessinger, a senior, edged 9th innings, striking out a 1-1 and advancing to first base on a sacrifice fly. "The only miscalculation of the game - led to Oviedo's 1-1 run in the fourth inning."

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Poppa Jay's Routs Sunniland

DISTRICT TRACK & FIELD

Track and field enthusiasts will get an action-packed day at two sites today and tonight. Lake Howell High School holds the District 4A-9 beginning with the prelims and final 4.30 p.m. The Silver Hawks Kenny Chesnut is just a mile, and "Chatter" Mike Gray is better in his class, so you can take a look at one of the state's best long jumpers.

In the girls, Lymaine's Lori Carroll and Schowanda Williams are among the state's best. Lori Carroll has the state best high jump 5'6 1/2 in the prelims and Williams is the state's top 320 hurdler (47.7).

The Lady Grydnolds and the Matland boys are the teams to beat.

Coach Mike Gibson's Lake Mary team will lead the District 3A-8 in the same time slot at 7:30 p.m. Sunniland's sprinter Jimmy Ferris followed in the 100-meter dash.

The boys' race meets should be between the Rams and Oviedo's Lions. The Lions walked Lake Mary by 12 points in an earlier meeting but Lake Mary was minus sprinter Paul Murray, who coach Mike Gibson feels is worth 10-15 points.

DISTRICT BASEBALL

Apopka attempts to become the first Five-Star Conference champion to win the District 4A-9 Tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Deland. County Wide will send Jeff Rodney Brewer against Lynn's six-incher specialist Jeff Barber.

Springer's Jeff Barber is in the quarterfinals, while Barberford did the same in Semifinals.

Oviedo's Lions, also a conference champion, will play Oviedo's Lions in the District 3A-8 Tournament at Leeward. Coach Hester's Mableton will lead right-hander Darren Retchel to the mound tonight.

Retchel recorded a three-hit victory over powerful Tampa Catholic in his last start and has also thrown a no-hitter. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT SOFTBALL

Coach Al Luciano's softball girls take no powerful Apopka tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Deland Airport Field inquest of the District 4A-9 softball championship.

Luciano's girls topped DeLand, 6-1, Thursday to advance to the finals.

Ridge's Barbara Barham led the team to a 7-0 victory and advanced a home run while teammate Sandy Gillen pitched a three-run home in the third inning. She pitched the game without error.

SCORECARD

Dog Racing

Table with columns for Track Name, Race Number, Dog Name, and Odds. Includes tracks like Hawthorne, Sunniland, and Lake Mary.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Innings. Includes games like Sunniland vs Poppa Jay, and various district games.

NATURAL LEASURE

Table with columns for Location, Date, and Time. Lists various leisure events and venues.

Today's Central American Games

D.A.V. vs. Linnard at Bay Ave. Field 5 P.M. First Federal vs. Railroads, 5 p.m.

Today's Valley American Games: Adcock's Cardinals vs. Sunniland Petroleum at Fort Mellon Park, 8 p.m.

Thursday's World National Soccer: Poppa Jay 14, Sunniland 5. Rucker D.A.V. vs. Sunniland.

Jeff Blake and Harry Chibberton paced a 14-hit offensive attack with three hits each to lead Poppa Jay's to a 14-0 rout of Sunniland Thursday in Sanford's National League action at Fort Mellon Park.

A seven-run fourth inning erased a 5-3 Sunniland lead and Poppa Jay's led the strong of the "Sugar Ties" McCloud to hold Sunniland scoreless.

Show Settles Down, Shackles Chicago In 3-1 San Diego Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Dutcher Erik Show still has to "find the groove," but there are strong signs his act is settling down. Show had a perfect game for 1-3 innings Thursday, before Chicago shortstop Larry Bowa batted for a single. Show then yielded a run-producing single to Ron Cey and subsequently led the game in several innings, but still earned praise in the Padres' 3-1 victory.

"Eric's going to be a good one here he finds the groove," Padres manager Dick Williams said. "Eric had a 4-0 lead in St. Louis last week." Williams recalled.

Murphy Earns All-State Berth; Robinson, Glasses, Dunn Cited

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy was named to the First-Term, All-State 3A Baseball Team selected by the Florida Sports Writers Association released in Tallahassee. Murphy joined three-year rivals from Oviedo Frank Ford and Jimmy McCrimmon on the first team to give the Oviedo 19th Conference their members.

St. Louis's Everett Robinson was a Second-Term choice on the girls' 3A softball team. Lake Mary's "Glass" Turner, Laura and Peggy — were also recognized. Laura, the team's leading rebounder and scorer, was named to the

N.L. Baseball

"That walks got him into trouble, and he wound up having to leave the game." Show, 3-1 allowed only three singles, walked Baker in the Cubs seventh and was relieved by Luis Delarosa in the Cubs coming up as good as hurtler; I wanted to be perfect," Show said. "But when I failed to challenge him properly, I lost him.

"I guess I didn't turn my losses in St. Louis, when I

Prep Basketball

Special Mention team and Peggy was an Honorable-Mention choice. Lake Mary's Jeff Dunn also made the boys' Honorable-Mention squad. All are juniors except Murphy who will take his final all-around game in Jacksonville University next season. He averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds a game this season.

Injuries Can't Deter Sixers From 2-0 Lead

By United Press International Injuries to center Philadelphia 76ers from taking the first two games of their Eastern Conference playoff series against the New York Knicks.

San Antonio Spurs in their Western Conference hope to eliminate the Oilers.

The 76ers, despite injuries to Moses Malone and Andrew Toney, were able to beat the Knicks twice in Philadelphia and now the Nuggets are facing the prospects of playing without Alex English, the league's leading scorer, and center Dan Issel.

Wednesday night and lost the game in the fourth period with a knee injury. Nuggets at a Denver hospital Thursday showed no structural damage to Issel's knee, but doctors said there was a strained kneecap that made it doubtful the center would play tonight in Game 3.

English had treatment on his strained left ankle Thursday, but was listed as questionable for the third game.

"Hopefully we can get at least one of them back for part of the game," said a Nuggets spokesman. "If it is at all humanly possible, Issel will make it. You get the feeling that Dan is indestructible because he misses so few games. But he has missed some."

In other matchups tonight, Los Angeles at Portland and Milwaukee at St. Louis began to take a 2-0 lead over the Celtics on Saturday, Philadelphia in at New York for Game 3 of their series.

Sanford Baseball

David Wright had three hits each for Rinker while Tony Curry, Tom Walker and Blake Smith added two hits each.

Grayson also picked up the pitching victory as he hurled a two-hitter, struck out five and walked three. Joseph Barrett and Terry Wiggins had the only hits for D.A.V.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SCC calligraphy instructor Gil Mallon gives a few pointers on the art of fine penmanship to student Carmal Edge of Sanford

Want To Learn How To Write Pretty?

By Susan Eames
 Herald Staff Writer

Calligraphy, the art of beautiful penmanship as practiced by our writing masters of the 14th and 15th Century, is being taught as part of the leisure time program at Seaside Community College.

Some 42 students, mostly women, are being

taught in a new section opened by Gil Mallon, who studied under Eamon Deane at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Mallon also studied at Chicago's Art Institute.

Deane was a disciple of Edward Johnston of England who revived the art of calligraphy in the 1920s. Deane was one of the American students

who brought the art to America. Mallon's tracing master Mallon is the same one used by Deane and the one practiced by Johnson before him.

His students will taught in first one the late

See CALLIGRAPHY, page 11

Why Is That Map In J.R.'s Office?

DEAR DICK: On "Dallas," J.R. has a large wall plaque of the state of Texas in his office with scattered red lights. On various segments of the show, the number of lights that are on varies. What are the lights for? Is there any significance to the number of lights on at any given time? P.P., Vancouver, Wa.

Theoretically, the lights represent Ewing oil fields. The decorator tells me they should not vary, but should be constant. The only possible explanation is the variation burned-out bulbs, which happen even on Hollywood sets.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me if Betty Davis is Robert Wagner's mother? L.R., Gladwin, Mich.
Yes, I can. And I will — she's not.

DEAR DICK: I am tracing genealogy on the Guster family. When "Wanda of War" aired, I briefly saw the listing of parents. I thought I saw that the man who played Hitler was named Guster. Can you tell me about him? M.F., Amarillo, Texas.

DEAR DICK: I notice that a Pierce Brosnan plays Remington Steele. Schaefer Brosnan and I are compiling all the information we can about the Brosnan/Brosnas families and it leads back to the city in Germany where you find out that that is the actor's real name and anything about him? MRS. C.B., Picher, Okla.
You are both barking up the wrong family tree. The actor who played Hitler was Guster Meisner. Guster or Guntzer is a popular first name in Germany. As for the actor who plays Remington Steele, his name is Brosnan, not Brosnan, and he is an Irishman, born, bred and deceased.

Ask Dick Kleiner



DEAR DICK: We have a local girl in Hollywood named Faye Rhood. She played Rhoods, in "The Greatest American Hero." Then she was in a movie called "Sleazy Trip." I have also seen her in other things. All of us here would like to keep up with what she is doing. Where is she now and what is she doing? J.R.S., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

She is working, as much as it is possible to work in Hollywood today, with the rough competition for parts. You will next see her on NBC's "V," a two-partner to air on Sunday, May 1 and on Monday, May 2.

DEAR DICK: Is the leading lady in "Canary Row" (Debra Winger) the same girl who played Stacy in "Urban Cowboy"? MRS. C.C., Quincy, Ill.

DEAR DICK: I met Ed with my roommate that the lady who played the madame in "Canary Row" is the same actress who played Mrs. Raper on "Three's Company." Right? V.B., Stuart, Fla.
Right in both cases. Debra Winger did both parts, and Andrea Linfity did both parts.



Debra Winger (l.), Jane Badler and Frank Anderson star in NBC's "V." The two-part presentation airs on consecutive evenings beginning Sunday, May 1.

CBS Admits Clumsiness During Preparation Of Vietnam Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has admitted a measure of clumsiness in preparation of the Vietnam documentary against which Gen. William Westmoreland has filed a multi-million-dollar libel suit, but does clumsiness constitute malice?

Malice is what the general must prove if he is to collect damages against the network for its claim that he fabricated enemy troop strength numbers during his stewardship of that unpopular war. Under law, mere incompetence does not count.

The controversial "Benjamin Report," which CBS strove in vain to keep confidential, has detailed admissions made in brief on July 15, 1982, in connection with a documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which was aired Jan. 23, 1982, with Mike Wallace anchoring.

CBS News president Vin Goetzberger, network executive senior producer Burton Benjamin to make the investigation after TV Guide blasted his network for contending that Westmoreland engineered a "conspiracy" to falsify enemy troop strength numbers so that President Johnson and the American public would think the war was being won.

Benjamin, in an exemplary job of investigative reporting of his own organization, concluded that the documentary violated 10 specific network news standards and CBS made the entire report public after the court ordered that it be turned over to Westmoreland's attorneys.

In complying, Bauer defended the documentary, noting that TV Guide did not "address the accuracy or substance of the broadcast, only the manner of its preparation."

"Any flaws in the preparation did not undermine the editorial integrity of the broadcast," he said in a statement. "It is an accurate and important account of the distortion of enemy strength estimates by the military in Vietnam. Then and now, CBS News stands by the documentary and its value to those seeking a broader understanding of the Vietnam experience."

Benjamin's report was critical of producer George Crile's handling of Sam Adams, the former CIA analyst who initially brought the charges to CBS, and of George Allen, who had served as his immediate superior in Vietnam.

Both supported the documentary's premise, but Benjamin faulted Crile's failure to identify Adams as a paid consultant and for interviewing an initially reluctant Allen a second time after falling in the

course of the first to get him to back up Adams' charges.

In an original transcript of the second interview, released in the report, Crile told Allen, "We're going to keep at this until we get it right," and Allen subsequently told Crile, "I'm sorry, George, I don't know what you want me to say. I don't know what you're expecting me to say."

Benjamin also said Crile violated guidelines by screening interviews with other witnesses for Allen in a bid to get him to talk.

Benjamin dealt with the TV Guide charges, line by line, and one of the most serious accused the producers of deliberately excluding Walt W. Rostow, who served as special assistant to Johnson from 1966 until 1969, after interviewing him for three hours.

After querying Crile on the point, Benjamin quotes him as saying he "agonized" over the matter, but decided to exclude the Rostow footage because he was "contradictory and in some places unresponsive."

Crile was backed by Wallace who said, "Rostow and LBJ were not our story. Our story was that 'the books were cooked.'"

Benjamin also faulted Crile for failure to interview several other witnesses who might have supported Westmoreland. He pegged the ratio of interviews supporting the documentary's premise vs. those denying it at 9 to 2, which he called "an imbalance in presenting the two sides of the issue."

Benjamin concluded the word "conspiracy" never should have been used since there was no evidence to back up the charge.

Other criticisms involved two meetings that were made to appear as one; a "journalistic oversight" that permitted Westmoreland to discuss one meeting which then was cut into a sequence about another; lack of enterprise in ignoring a key pro-Westmoreland witness after being told he was too ill to be interviewed; imprecision in the handling of correspondence; and "the coddling of sympathetic witnesses."

It took 15 months to complete the controversial documentary and by Benjamin's own admission, parts of it fell by the wayside — but by error in human judgment rather than out of a desire to "get" Westmoreland.

The court ultimately will decide the issue, but while the "Benjamin Report" may bring a moment of relief to Westmoreland, it is not likely to make him rich.

SUNDAY



Debra Winger (l.), Jane Badler and Frank Anderson star in NBC's "V." The two-part presentation airs on consecutive evenings beginning Sunday, May 1.

MONDAY



"Legs" makes its world premiere on the "ABC Monday Night Movie" May 2. Maureen Teefy, Deborah Griffin and Shanna Reed (l. to r.) star as three dancers who hope to fulfill the dream of dancing for the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes.

TUESDAY



Gregory Hines stars as Quasimodo in "The Beach," book of Notre-Dame. This CBS Tuesday Night Movie will be introduced Tuesday, May 1.

Stars Shine In The Role Of Corporate Spokesman

By Nath Thompson
Except for sports figures and an occasional astronaut, a company looks for a star when it decides to go the celebrity-spokesman route. Over the years, many megastars have signed on: Cary Grant, Laurence Olivier, the late Henry Fonda, and just recently... Gene Kelly.

So what is a spokesman expected to do? Cary Grant, a large stockholder and director in the Faberge company several years ago, added the duty of "spokesman" in the marketing area when a line of men's toiletries were launched. It's all very exciting, no consumer commercials. Olivier and Fonda, on the other hand, pitched careers in television spots aimed at mass audiences.

Gene Kelly is singing the praises of the RCA VideoDisc system. The full range of his participation hasn't been spelled out. There will probably be television commercials in the future, but right now he's telling the message "see your favorite movies in the comfort of your home" via print ads and radio commercials.

The day after the announcement, Kelly — whose "An

American in Paris" is one of those movie classics worth seeing over and over — was again taking off for Paris.

"But no, not on business," he says. "I'm bringing my daughter over to school, she goes to the American University there. When I get back I'm going to the computer plant in Indianapolis for a look around and some meetings. But other than conferences, I don't plan to do any traveling for VideoDisc. My part largely will be handled from California where I live."

But some spokesmen travel and seem to love it. Gene Barry, for one instance.

He didn't even mind having to fly to Germany to speak at large gatherings of Ford Motor Company executives and dealers, to whom his face, via commercials, was already familiar.

Then there's Don Ameche's current job. It requires heavy travel around the United States, and there isn't a more suitable man alive to do it. Ameche, who played Alexander Graham Bell in the movies, is spokesman for the Bell System, explaining what the breaking up of the American Telephone system is all about and what it means to consumers.



Role Reversal

Julie Andrews received a Best Actress Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a spurned-on-her-luck singer who succeeds when she pretends to be a boy pretending to be a girl in "Victor/Victoria". Blake Edwards'

romantic farce debuting Sunday at 10:15 p.m. on Home Box Office. Robert Preston, as a fellow entertainer, also earned an Academy Award nomination for the film.

Carol, Liz Live Up The Cast Of 'All My Children'

By Nancy M. Reichardt
Emmy Award-winning actress, comedian and singer Carol Burnett, ended her seven-episode run on "All My Children" last week, leaving the soap audience clamoring for more.

At a New York press conference, Miss Burnett, who had appeared there before on "AMC" in surprise walk-on parts, admitted, "I persuaded AMC to take me on. I've been a face for eight or nine years. When Agnes Nixon took me to visit the set for the first time I

was like a kid in a candy store." Aside from her portrayal of carnival performer Verla Grubb during the guest stint, "AMC" viewers were given the added bonus of a cameo appearance by Miss Burnett's pal, Elizabeth Taylor, who

dropped by the set to surprise Carol and was talked into a spot-of-the-moment walk-on role. March and April are big anniversary months for soap operas. This year "As the World Turns" and "Edge of Night," which both premiered

on April 2, 1956, began year No. 28 on the airwaves. Also setting a record for "EON" is writer Henry Goslar who celebrated his 15th consecutive year as head writer of the soap. "The Young and the Restless" premiered 10 years

ago, on March 15, 1973, and its two remaining original cast members are still esthetic about their show. "It's a very enjoyable way to be able to apply one's craft as an actor," says Robert Colbert (Stuart, Nevada).

GO GUIDE

Sanford-Lake Mary Unit of American Cancer Society Section annual Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament, April 27-May 1, Sanlando County Park.

"Strawberry Springs Festival," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, May 1, Lee Gardens, Orlando. Florida Symphony outdoor concert, 2 p.m. Benefit American Cancer Society, Admission \$2. Shuttle bus from Loch Haven Park.

Florida Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Sidney Rutshchild conducting Barh Brandenburg Concerto No. 4; Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with Barh Festival Chorus.

May Day Brunch, sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Open to public. Proceeds go to Civic Improvement Project. Tickets available at door.

Swingtime Serenade, presented by Stetson Jazz Ensemble, 8-11 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Edmunds Activity Center, Stetson Campus, DeLand. An informal evening of dancing and entertainment from the Big Band Era. Open to public, tickets \$4 per person.

"Songs of Love in the Barbershop Harmony Style," 8:27 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, Orlando presented by the Orlando Chapter SPIESQSA featuring "The Orange Blossom Chorus", "Vasouville" quartet, and "Popular Choice," stage champions.

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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).



No, that isn't Stevie Wonder! It's Eddie Murphy spoofing the famous singer who will host NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on May 7.

Specials Of The Week

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Campbell Conference Finals To Air On CBC

By Mark Nolan
CBC Sports will be televising live coverage of the Campbell Conference Finals, since this is the only conference having any Canadian teams still alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In the series being aired on CBC, the Edmonton Oilers or the Calgary Flames will be hosting either the Minnesota North Stars or the Chicago Black Hawks for the first two games of a best-of-seven series. CBC will air the entire NHL playoffs, even if the Oilers or Flames don't reach the Stanley Cup final.

The Oilers are predicted to defeat the Flames in the conference finals. The key figure

to Edmonton's success has been a man who is also perhaps the greatest athlete alive—Wayne Gretzky. How much further the Oilers can advance toward the Stanley Cup, if indeed they survive the series with Calgary, depends greatly on Gretzky's scoring contributions.

For certain other NHL teams, *defense* has been the key to winning. Among the prime candidates for taking this year's Stanley Cup, the Boston Bruins will be looking to Peter Peters for continued excellence as goaltender.

Peters' goaltending performance during regular season play was second to none, and in the divisional semifinal

series against Quebec, Peters held the Nordiques to eight goals in four games.

The Bruins, at press time, were preparing to meet the NHL-flying Buffalo Sabres, a team not surprised a lot of NHL fans, particularly the fans in Montreal, Buffalo started the Canadiens by winning three straight in division semifinal play.

In that Montreal-Buffalo series, another aggressive performance was turned in by Sabres' goalie Bob Suter. Normally an aggressive and high scoring club, the Canadiens were held scoreless in the first two games of the sweep. In game No. 3, Suter stopped 28 shots while allow-



Wayne Gretzky leading only two Montreal goals.

Mickey Mouse Conquers Cable

The mouse who made Disney history is keeping up with the times.

Of Mickey, who's been in cartoon, feature films and commercial television for a now an integral part of the Disney Channel, cable's second pay channel.

The channel, which made its debut last month, has set its sights on original programming for its first year in operation to a wide range of material from the historical Disney library of films, cartoons and TV shows.

“I’ve loved Mickey” marks the broadcast day with music never before seen on TV, says executive vice-president Mickey Meyer, as well as *Walt Pato, Goofy and Donald Duck*, all previously featured in the animated classic “Mickey Mouse Theater.”

Hosted by George Takei, in a half-hour showcase of vintage Disney cartoons, “Mickey” gives the mouse family a daily opportunity to cooperate together and learn useful lessons and outdoor tips.

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Bernardi A Commercial Hit

By Dick Kleiser
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The semi-retirement is over. It landed a couple of dreary weeks, and it ended with a crescendo of youthful exuberance.

Bernardi is a perfect example of the new atom: Raise your boy to be a voice on commercial. Because of Bernardi, doing commercials has been a gold mine and this gold mine has a view.

Bernardi's commercials are so widespread and so frequent that his friends kid him about being the NBC — Bernardi Broadcasting Company. He is the voice of Charley the Tuna, the Jolly Green Giant and many more, so the money rolls in.

air and doing nothing. But he's been busy all his life. He's probably played Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof" more times anybody. He's played it everywhere and sung "If I Were a Rich Man" so often they've decided to do something about it, and became a rich man.

So he bought the farm and spent a few days there, along with Mother Nature. It was pretty slow going for both of them.

"I recalled a story I had once heard about Billy Wilder," Bernardi says. "One banker or a farm in Germany and his grandfather said, 'Billy, Jews should stay in the city and keep off the farm.' Billy's grandfather was right, at least in my case. I found it wasn't cut out for the country life."

Anyhow, something else happened that helped change Bernardi's life. He met a lovely blonde named Teri Craig. "She says she comes from a northern California, Astoria, Me." — and they got married. His semi-retirement and his love for the country both ended when they got married. The mar-

riage was a bit unusual. While in Las Vegas they wanted the justice of the peace to marry them. They would do that, but they wouldn't. So they hired a limousine and went to him, where the wedding was performed right there, in the limo. Now he's trying to figure out how many years he gets to get the gallon.

"I had one 'Fiddler' for three years straight," Bernardi says. "And it was beginning to get to me. I'd grown a beard for the role."

And it was black, with a couple of elegant contrasting gray strands.

But he was typed, and badly. Whenever he and Teri went out, people would come up and call him Teyve. He says all the parts Hollywood casting people offered him were roles, old Jewish men. He's nice and he's Jewish and he's a man — but he isn't old yet.



Herschel Bernardi

He says his only problem is a bad back, but that runs in the family. Now he's back with a vengeance, living in the city, where he belongs. "I'm looking to work more and work younger," he says. "I wouldn't mind doing another series. She was L.J. Jacob on 'Peter Gunn' and 'Archie' opposite Joe Am Langdon. I think I'm ready for it now."



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A Tribute To Berlin

By Clady Adams
NEW YORK — Once again it's high stepping time for Raquel Welch. The woman of last year will make her first professional appearance this year at the Academy Awards. She'll be a presenter. Another first for the Oscars is an Irving Berlin tribute. Producer Howard Koch booked a trio for the job: Bernadette Peters, Peter Allen and Dickie Sherman. Lois of Lark to Bernadette and Peter. Anything they can do, Fern can do. Later, Berlin, 96, will watch on TV. He declined to attend in person. The songs will be prohibition numbers, except for "If We Were in Love," a nominated song from "Yan, Giorgio." She's the only solo on the show.

Andy Williams and his female of eight years, 28-year-old Laurie Wright, a former music student from Hawaii, have split. Andy's problem is "the wants to get married and have children." With today's freaky social mores, that's considered an oddball lifestyle. Mabel Mercer and the standing crowd for the legendary Adelaide Hall, who opened at the Coconut. Tuesday — Goldfinger Dalia, the Brooklyn company that gave us a vinyl version of Charles and Di at \$50 each, is

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Soap Star's Rising

By Nancy M. Beckhardt

"Edge of Night" has a new beauty queen, Beverly... including "Tom Adams..."

John Hillerman: 'Magnum P.I.'s' Other Star

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Millions of women tune in "Magnum, P.I." Thursday nights to sigh over handsome Tom Selleck, but not a few have fallen for his co-star, witty John Hillerman.

As the nerdy Higgins in the weekly Hawaiian-based adventure series, Hillerman portrays a smug British rigor-morto with tastes and temperament very like his own.

After 30 years of struggle, stardom has come to Hillerman at middle age, a circumstance that pleases him enormously.

"I've got the best part in television," Hillerman said with the same patient conviction Higgins displays in his abhorrence of Magnum's wardrobe.

"How many roles are bright, humorous, hand-edges, mean, cranky, tough and fun? Higgins is all those things. He also is smug and enjoys the company of the rich without having to work."

"I've played leads in 100 theatrical performances, and I've done 20 movies and 150 TV shows. In all those years I've never had a part like Higgins. I've played him four years and would like to go another 10. He never tires of me."

Higgins doesn't seem to bore anyone else either. He brings apocry'nt wit to the weekly CBS series by managing to keep Magnum off-balance.

Hillerman ascribes much of the success and popularity of Higgins to Selleck's unselfishness and all-out support. Their scenes together are most often the comic high points of the scripts.

"Higgins has no patience; with anything that isn't perfect, and I'm much the same way," said the persnickety Hillerman. "I have little tolerance for incompetence, blurring or stupidity."

In truth, Higgins has developed into a classic character, a Noel Coward figure, a man dear to the hearts of Monty Woolley, Clifton Webb and William Powell and other insouciant heroes.

Higgins could intimidate most people with an arched eyebrow and Magnum with 30 automatic.

"I've been lucky," Hillerman went on. "My humor is low key and intellectual, which suits Higgins perfectly. Not many of us are doing it on TV. The writers write well for me. There is no physical humor."

"I lay out the lines and let the audience pick them up. Viewers have come to know how Higgins will react in a given situation. The point is never to let them down, never disown their anticipation."

Hillerman, well read, articulate and precise in his language, receives letters from England congratulating him on the success of a fellow Britisher.

Despite the clipped accent and effete British mannerisms, Hillerman is a Texan, a native of Denton who fled to Dallas as a child to attend the opera. He is a far cry, indeed, from his good-old-boy roots.

Hillerman has a home, swimming pool and spa in the San Fernando Valley. He recently purchased a huge apartment in Honolulu for his nine-month residency in Hawaii during production.

A lifelong bachelor, Hillerman has a small circle of

friends but prefers his own company most of the time. "Success in middle age is better than in early life," he said thoughtfully.

"You're better able to handle it with maturity. You also have more opportunity. By the time success arrives, your tastes and attitudes are refined and developed."

"Once you're established a screen persona, as I have with Higgins, you don't have to prove how versatile you are. I've done all that. I'm content to play Higgins-like characters in the future. They work for me."

Much as Hillerman enjoys his current success and would like to continue in "Magnum, P.I.," like all character actors he dreams of someday starring in his own series.

"It's a logical next step for me," he said. "And as an actor I believe in risk-taking. You can't be afraid of failing."

"I've worked in two other series, 'Elery Queen' and 'The Betty White Show' playing grand characters. But each series lasted only 13 weeks. They lacked the excitement and visibility of a hit hit."

"People are enamored and fascinated by success, which is why Higgins has made his mark. 'Magnum, P.I.' is an enormously successful show — and as a result, I've had become a very happy, successful actor."

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Victor French Enjoys His Work Around 'House', Home



Where's Sis?

From left, Tom Selleck, Jeffrey Osterhage and Sam Elliott portray brothers whose sisters have been kidnapped by a gang of marauding rebels immediately following the Civil War, in Louis L'Amour's "The Shadow Riders." The western adventure drama will be broadcast on CBS Wednesday at 9 p.m.

By Peter Meade

To Victor French, "Little House: A New Beginning," is both his NBC Monday night series and his way of life. French's character, mountain man Isaac Edwards, was an original member of the Michael Landon-produced series when it debuted in 1974 as "Little House on the Prairie," but French chose to leave the show after five seasons. "They didn't know how to develop my character," says French. "So they got me married. I had kids, and I left."

Neither of the first two developments are part of French's private life, although he does have a "Little House" of his own. It's in North Hollywood and when the bearded actor isn't on the set he can usually be found working around his "little house."

"I'm usually ripping it apart," says French, capturing a hearty laugh. "Then I put it back together again."

He also finds time to direct a small local theater group, a

role he also fills on "Little House."

"I only started directing on television because it was so good as the directors I worked with," he explains. "Television is a director's medium, and as a director I try to create a nice environment for other actors."

Even though "Little House" was the nicest environment he'd worked in since appearing on more than 20 episodes of "Gunsmoke," French moved out in 1977 and immediately found work in the ABC comedy "Carter Country," but it was short-lived.

"I'd always kept in touch with Michael Landon," says French. "Because we both want the same things in work."

"There's been a lot of five writers about Michael," says French. "The cast and crew would kill for him, but his success is hard for others to accept. Michael has tons of money, yet he still wants to work."

"Little House" has suffered in the ratings this season, and even if the series isn't



Victor French renewed for next year, it won't be the end of the French-Landon partnership.

"Michael and I have some plans," says French. "He has good taste, some good properties and we'll find something." Work is something French has always found, even though, he says, "I've been in this business 30 years and people still don't know me and nobody is banging down my door to get me into major pictures."

It's just as well, he'd only have to fix the door and there's already plenty of work at the French residence.

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...Calligraphy: And John Hancock Thought He Had Fancy Handwriting

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quarter-inch chisel point pencil," Malkoff says. "The resulting large, writing-stroke letters, he says, "When the mistakes and learn more rapidly than by using a fountain pen."

The student is shown how to hold the pen at a 45-degree angle while making vertical strokes at a nine-degree angle, Malkoff says.

"The broad point chisel pen held at that angle will form beautiful, contrasting thick and thin strokes which lend beauty to the letters," he says. "When the writing is done rapidly with flourishes, the writer takes great pride in his or her handwriting."

Malkoff works closely with students and notices their difficulties when they do not immediately grasp the technique.

"I tell them in the beginning that I'll be patient with them and ask them to be patient with themselves. I ask them to unlearn their bad handwriting habits. And I urge them not to give up and not to get discouraged," he says.

The fact that so many people are interested in the SCC calligraphy classes shows a great desire by the public to write beautifully, Malkoff says.

"The popularity of calligraphy today is saying something that the people in education should listen to. Americans want a better handwriting and they are not being taught properly in school," he says. "There has not been a conversation of handwriting teachers in America since 1926."

"Calligraphy is a personal kind of a thing and individuals take great pride in it." Commercially it is used in graphic design, book covers, book jackets, and stationery. It is also used on posters and broadsides, in addition to its usual use for wedding invitations and addressing envelopes, he said.

The great writing masters of the 14th and 15th centuries included Arrighi, Thelrote and Palatino. The style, Malkoff teaches, is Arrighi chancery cursive or chancery script.

It was the Arrighi chancery cursive or chancery script that was revived by Johnson.

Malkoff says one can trace the history of mankind by the handwriting of an era. During medieval times, the compressed gothic of the handwriting showed the tension of that period. The more round and beautiful letters of humanistic letters in Italy were developed during the Renaissance, Malkoff says, wondering what historians in the future will infer from the handwriting of today.

A class combining calligraphy beginners with Calligraphy will be offered during the summer semester at SCC, for an eight-week period with one three-hour class from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays beginning May 12. Tuition is \$30 and cost of materials is \$20.

On Tuesdays, beginning May 10, a class on typographic design will begin at 7 p.m. Tuition is \$40 and materials again are expected to cost about \$20. The classes are held at the SCC Fine Arts Building.

Those wishing additional information to call 325-4450, extension 303.

BBC Aims Their Kind Of Soap Opera On PBS

By Peter Heald

Soap operas are not just popular in the United States. According to Steven Satton, head of drama at the BBC television group, his colleagues across the Atlantic soon will be watching his kind of soap operas.

"I love Dallas and Dynasty," says Satton. "They're the best things on TV. And I sure as hell am not going to let them go."

He says because they're so close to soap operas. But when last Z.B.'s head was again, it's all to risk. The British group has already had to watch its share of the American market.

The break on PBS Satton, executive producer of the Shakespeare Plays, is offering what he refers to as a "first-run" series. On Monday, May 1, the final play

of the "King Henry VI" trilogy will be shown, as recorded on Monday, May 2 by King Richard VI. "Our dates may be a little off, but we're still in the game."

"Shakespeare was a genius at the art of performance," says Satton. "Richard III is especially interesting because he is a character from the 'Merry Old Days' of Oliver's performance.

There are 28 in total, and the series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15. The series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15. The series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15.

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the government to buy the show, he says. "But this is not the case. We got an idea we were in, and he said it would be a good idea to have a series of English viewers as well as American ones. It will be a million dollars."

Although it seems to be much less pressure on the British TV station, Satton explains that the series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15. The series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15. The series will be shown on PBS from May 1 to May 15.

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