





**OVER 134,000 PRIZES... 125,000 INSTANT WINNERS!**

Back by popular demand is an all new Double Up Bingo! It's your chance to win a share of half a million dollars in prizes. There are over 134,000 prizes to be won! It's easy to play and easy to win. Pick up your free Double Up Bingo Game Ticket and Collector Card today at any participating store. Punch out the perforated markers on your ticket to play on the Collector Card. You can win in two ways. Complete any straight row across, down or in either diagonal and BINGO! win \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$5. Cover the four corners in each game and DOUBLE UP! win \$2,000, \$200, \$20 and \$10. There are also thousands of instant \$1.00 winners. So, don't wait, join the thousands of Winn-Dixie shoppers who have won hundreds of thousands of dollars playing Double Up Bingo. get in

on the giveaway, visit your local Winn-Dixie Store today!  
**Beat The Odds**  
 Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.  
 Double Up Bingo #WM72 is being played in 83 participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in the following Florida counties: Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Citrus, Sumter, Marion, St. Lucie and Indian River.  
 Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 30, 1982, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

**Odds Chart**

PRIZES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	PERCENTAGE	PER PRIZE	TOTAL PRIZE
\$1,000	1	0.00074	\$1,000	\$1,000
\$100	10	0.0074	\$100	\$1,000
\$10	100	0.074	\$10	\$1,000
\$5	1,000	0.74	\$5	\$5,000
\$1	10,000	7.4	\$1	\$10,000
TOTAL	134,000	100%		\$25,000

**WIN UP TO \$2,000**

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

HELLMANN'S **MAYONNAISE**

QT. **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

DIUNCAN HINFS **CAKE MIXES**

1 1/2-oz. PKG. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

REGULAR, KINGS OR 100'S **CIGARETTES**

13 CARTON **\$5.69**

WITH TWO FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

CRISCO **CRISCO**

3-LB. SIZE **\$1.59**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

DOWNY FABRIC **SOFTENER**

33-oz. BTL. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

PEPPERIDGE FARM **LAYER CAKES**

17-oz. SIZE **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

W-D SLICED **BOLOGNA**

12-oz. SIZE **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

SUPERBRAND REGULAR, LOW FAT OR HOMOGENIZED **MILK**

29 GAL. JUG **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**Here's how it works!**

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 30 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3

**Free!** UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS

20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99  
 30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99  
 40 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$30.00 TO \$39.99  
 50 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$40.00 TO \$49.99  
 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 TO \$59.99

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON WITH FOUR PURCHASES, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 2-5, 1982

**SAVE \$1.00**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK**

LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN **Steak** ..... lb. \$3.59

**SAVE 40¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **FRYER THIGHS**

LB. **79¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT UP **Fryers** ..... lb. 69¢

**SAVE 30¢**

W-D BRAND PURE 100% (10 LB. PKG.) **GROUND BEEF**

LB. **\$1.29**

CENTER CUT THIN SLICED BREAKFAST **Ham** ..... lb. \$2.19

**SAVE 20¢**

SNOW HILL (4/6 LB. AVG.) **BAKING HENS**

LB. **49¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN W-D BRAND BAKING (4/6 LB. AVG.) **Hens** ..... lb. 59¢

**SAVE 60¢**

FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS**

5 BLADE 5 SIRLOIN **\$1.29**

FRESH PORK LOIN BONELESS CENTER CUT (ROLLED AND TIED) **Pork Roast** ..... lb. \$2.99

HORMEL SLICED BACON ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19	HAPPY MEAT CORN DOGS ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	SLOTTED POLISH SAUSAGE ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	HARBINE'S FISH STICKS ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99
HORMEL SLICED PEPPERONI ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19	SCHEIDT'S CORN BREAD BEF, POKE AND VEGAL PATTIES ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	TASTE OF SEA COO FISH AND OCEAN PUNCH FILLET ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	H & B WHITING ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19	OSCAR MAYER CANADIAN BACON ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19	TASTE OF SEA MANDOCY FLOUNDER FILLET ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$2.19	W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) SLICED BOLOGNA ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK ..... 1/2 lb. \$2.19	OSCAR MAYER BURN SIZE FRANKS ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOOT BIRD, MEDIUM OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99	W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) FRANKS ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99

**SAVE 58¢**

(90-CT. NEWBORN, 48-CT. TODDLERS) OR **EXABSORBENT PAMPERS**

60-CT. PKG. **\$7.99**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice ..... 64-oz. SIZE \$1.49

**SAVE 21¢**

BECH-NUT REGULAR OR STRAINED **BABY FOOD**

10 4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.99**

ARROW FACIAL (ALL COLORS) Tissue ..... 2 200-CT. \$1.29

**SAVE 32¢**

ROYAL **GELATIN**

4 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SOUTHERN DELIGHT MANDARIN Oranges ... 2 11-oz. CANS 89¢

**SAVE 30¢**

HEINZ **KETCHUP**

44-oz. BTL. **\$1.39**

DEEP SOUTH SWEET Relish ..... 22-oz. JAR \$1.09

**SAVE 50¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE **BEER**

Limit two 12 pkts. w/\$3.00 purchase each. 12 12-oz. CANS **\$3.29**

CHARLIS, ROSE & BURGANDY GALLO PREMIUM Wine ..... 1.5-LTR \$3.99

12-oz. 9-ounce **PLATIS**

100-CT. PKG. **89¢**

100-CT. **POTATO CHIPS**

7-oz. PKG. **79¢**

DEEP SOUTH (COMBINATION OR ASSORTED) **P-NUT BUTTER**

48-oz. JAR **\$2.49**

ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS**

12 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH **WATER-MELONS**

EACH **\$2.99**

HARVEST FRESH Mushrooms ... 10-oz. PKG. \$1.89

**SAVE 60¢**

TROPICANA Gold'n Pure **ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

SAVE 30¢ - HARVEST FRESH RUSSET BAKING Potatoes ... 5-LB. BAG 99¢

**SAVE 20¢**

SUPERBRAND SHERBET (ASSORTED FLAVORS) OR **ICE CREAM**

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches ... 12-PK. \$1.59

**SAVE 60¢**

DANO'S **PIZZA**

(21 1/2-oz. COMBINATION, 19 1/2-oz. HAMBURGER, 21-oz. SAUSAGE, OR 19-oz. PEPPERONI) EACH **\$1.99**

COLES GARLIC Bread ..... 16-oz. LOAF 89¢

**SAVE 59¢**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT**

4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND (STA-FIT OR REGULAR) COTTAGE Cheese ..... 24-oz. CLIP \$1.19





BLONDIE

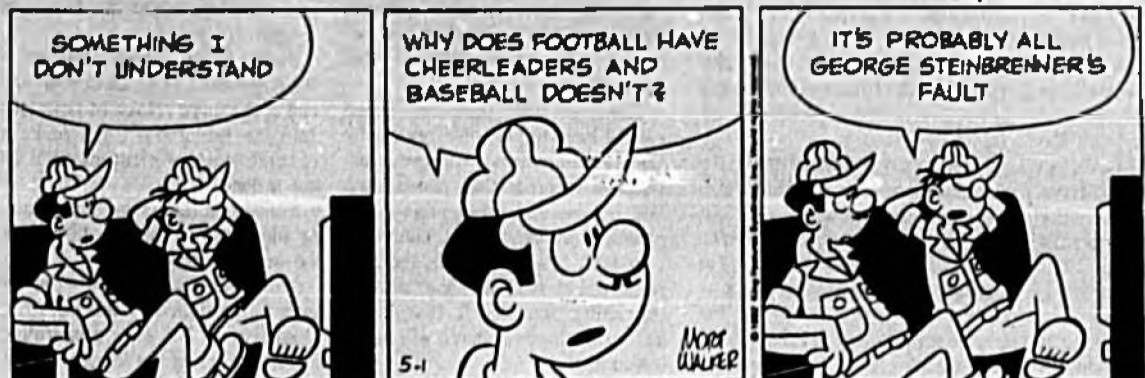
88-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 2, 1982

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

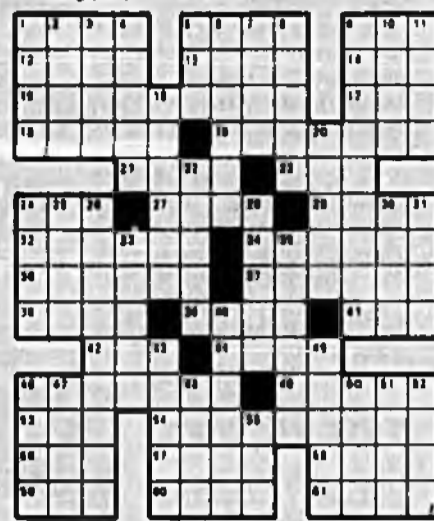


ACROSS

- 1 Chance picture light
2 Modest
3 Biblical character
4 Hideous giant
5 Over and above
6 Insurgent
7 Horned animal
8 Kilted poem
9 Mimic
10 Catches
11 Give silent answer
12 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
13 Late great Yugoslav
14 Prudent
15 Wife
16 Hardens
17 Bowler
18 Foot bone
19 Transmitted
20 Spoken
21 Greeting aid
22 Reassured
23 Ship's track
24 Headcok
25 Swelling
26 Son-in-law of Mohammed
27 Member of feudal union
28 Canal system in northern Michigan
29 Chromosome
30 Throw off
31 Decade
32 Snow
33 Road

DOWN

- 3 Yield
4 Motion
5 You (Fr.)
6 Selfish individual
7 Cuckoo point
8 Varnish
9 Most solid
10 Small woods
11 Oxen harness
12 Disease carrying fly
13 Balconies
14 Questions
15 Smallsword
16 State of knowing
17 Ancient port of Rome
18 Twist to one side
19 Being (Lat.)
20 Lity genus (prefix)
21 Scramble
22 Jane Austen title
23 Plant disease
24 Auto failure
25 Poker stake
26 Bovine sound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

CAUTION: The Feline-General has determined that catnip mice can make a kitten feel so good, he will neglect such responsibilities as over-eating, napping and destroying furniture.



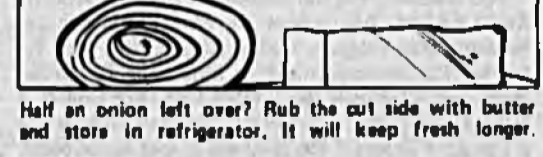
WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and dealer information.

ers would have bid five diamonds on the theory that partner will have more than his actual trash. Anyway, you pass four spades and open the king of diamonds...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniat

This type of play from 'More Killing Defense at Bridge' is usually presented as a problem in play since it never seems to occur at the table. Thus, most West play-



Half an onion left over? Rub the cut side with butter and store in refrigerator. It will keep fresh longer.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday May 2, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 2, 1982

This coming year your social activities - and contacts made through them - could take on a greater significance than in the past. Your new pals will be able to offer opportunities in other areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss your personal aims with individuals you know socially who may be in a position to help you. They should be receptive. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your efforts on behalf of others today will be noted and duly applauded, even though your reason for helping won't be to win acclaim.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You have the ability today to sway groups to your way of thinking, especially if it involves a project or venture about which you're truly enthusiastic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give priority today to matters important to your careerwise or financially. Headjust your agenda to meet these needs first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Faith in yourself and a positive attitude will work wonders for you today. Your possibilities for success are excellent provided you

believe in what you're doing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Changes will occur today which will work to your ultimate benefit once all their facets are revealed. A glimmer of what will ensue may shine through now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership situations should work out rather well for you today, even though there's a possibility someone other than yourself will be calling the shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Major achievements are likely today because, once you undertake to do something, you're not apt to settle for second best. Good for you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you feel you have to assert your authority today, don't hesitate to do so. Those with whom you're involved will appreciate your steady influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If there are some changes around the house you've been contemplating which you feel will benefit your family, this is a good day to implement them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be more effective today dealing on a one-to-one basis than you will be in coping with groups or cliques. Keep your contacts as intimate as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than dilly-dally the hours away today, find productive ways to utilize your time. Situations where you help others could be mutually profitable.

For Monday, May 3, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MAY 3, 1982

Your earning potential looks good for the months ahead, but you could also be careless or extravagant with what you gain. Keep your accounts in balance so that you'll show a profit by your next birthday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let yourself be drawn into situations today where you have to gamble too heavily on the abilities of others. If they fail, they may take you down as well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A failure to schedule your time and activities properly today could lead to confusion and ineffectiveness. Establish a routine and stick with it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Others may find you a trifle difficult to comprehend today. You might say one thing and yet mean another. Speak your mind without beating about the bush.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're not major expenditures today that might throw your budget out of kilter, but this could come from splurging on nonessentials.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Sincerity is a must for you

today. If you try to use subterfuge or guile, you'll be easily unmasked and your image could be tarnished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This may not be one of your better days for keeping secrets. Don't yield to the temptation to talk about things which you know that others don't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of persons who always expect more from you than they are prepared to give in return. Their behavior could really bug you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be both restless and ambitious today, but you could spread your forces too thin and have little to show for your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You usually assess situations in a logical, orderly fashion, but today you might arrive at conclusions based essentially upon hearsay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take nothing for granted in your business dealings today. Things could be far more complicated than they appear on the surface. Don't be afraid to probe.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you can be too easily influenced by the opinions of associates to say and ignore your own better judgment. Think for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attention span and work habits may not be up to their usual high standards today. There are possibilities for mishaps. Be doubly careful.

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Planning, Zoning Officials Schedule Visit To Cardinal

Some 100 planning and zoning officials, will visit Cardinal Industries' modular housing factory in Sanford on Wednesday for a close-up inspection of a sophisticated construction system currently being used in many of their communities.

Members of the Central Florida chapter of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association, along with many government officials and industry representatives, will examine the building techniques employed by Cardinal, the largest manufacturer of multi-family housing in the country.

## Merger For First Federal

First Federal of Orlando and First Federal of Cocoa will merge into a single savings and loan association with 26 offices and assets approaching \$1 billion, officials say.

First Federal of Orlando, the surviving company, is a \$600 million institution with 14 offices in Orange and Seminole counties. The \$253 million Cocoa association has 13 offices in Brevard County and one in Orange County.

## Florida Trendline At 119.5

As the national recession continued into the first quarter of 1982, the Florida Trendline of economic indicators stood at 119.5 in January, up only slightly over the December 1981 level, according to figures just released in the May issue of Florida Trend business magazine.

Several important sectors of the state's economy, notably wholesale and retail trade and finance, moved at a snail's pace during the first month of the year. The same slow performance typified the overall economic activity in Florida in 1981, with the Trendline index for the year down by two tenths of a percent over 1980.

## Flagship Has High Earnings

Flagship Banks Inc., a \$2.7 billion-asset Florida bank holding company, has reported the third highest operating earnings in its history.

For the three months ended March 31, Flagship reported consolidated income before securities transactions of \$6,568,000 a 3.4 percent decline from last year's first-quarter record earnings of \$6,800,000.

## Upward Orange Juice Trend

Although retail purchasing of processed orange juice continues to trail last year's total, there is a definite upward trend in the amount consumers are taking home.

During December-January, for instance, consumers bought 140 million single strength equivalent gallons of orange juice, which was down by 9 per cent from the same period a year earlier. But the total represented the third period in a row to register gains over the previous bimonthly purchasing.

## 3 Buy Southeast Bank Share

Three South Florida financiers have bought 5.86 percent of the outstanding shares of Southeast Banking Corp., Florida's largest banking institution.

The group indicated it is interested in investment and has no present intention of seeking representation on the institution's board of directors. It is headed by Samuel Adler, a builder-developer; Jack Burstein, a partner in the Miami accounting firm of Schechter, Beame, Burstein, Price & Co., and Robert Marlin, chairman of the board of American Capital Corp., headquartered in Miami.

## Cardinal Busy in Plant City

Cardinal Industries, the largest modular apartment builder and developer in America, is manufacturing the modules for the construction of the 55-unit Strawberry Place Apartments in Plant City.

Strawberry Place will have 35 one-bedroom and four two-bedroom units, a laundry unit and parking for 110 vehicles. The complex of nine buildings will be Cardinal's second development in Plant City, the 10th in Hillsborough County and the 118th in Florida since the company began operations in the state five years ago.

### AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## New Management At Deli, Cafe

Jerry and Susan Weldy are the new owners and operators of Weldy's Deli and Cafe in the Sanford Plaza. They purchased the business, formerly known as John's Deli and Cafe, and took over the management March 27.

They have expanded the seating in the dining room to 95 and are offering a totally new menu and new deli items. Specialty items such as fried potato skins and vegetables, homemade pizza and

quiche, Mexican items such as fiesta salad, and an antipasto salad bar are featured.

There are also desserts such as homemade cheesecake, carrot cake, and ice cream cones, sundaes and floats.

Weldy's is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and serves lunches and light dinners. Beer and wine are available.

Weldy's offers catering on and off

premises for weddings, rehearsal dinners, banquets and parties.

A hotel-restaurant management graduate of Michigan State University, Weldy was food and beverage director for the Sheraton Corp. for 12 years and is originally from Indiana. Mrs. Weldy is a graduate of Penn State and worked as a marketing officer for a Kalamazoo bank for five years. They have moved from Orlando to Sanford.

## His Idea: Cooperatives For Cattlemen

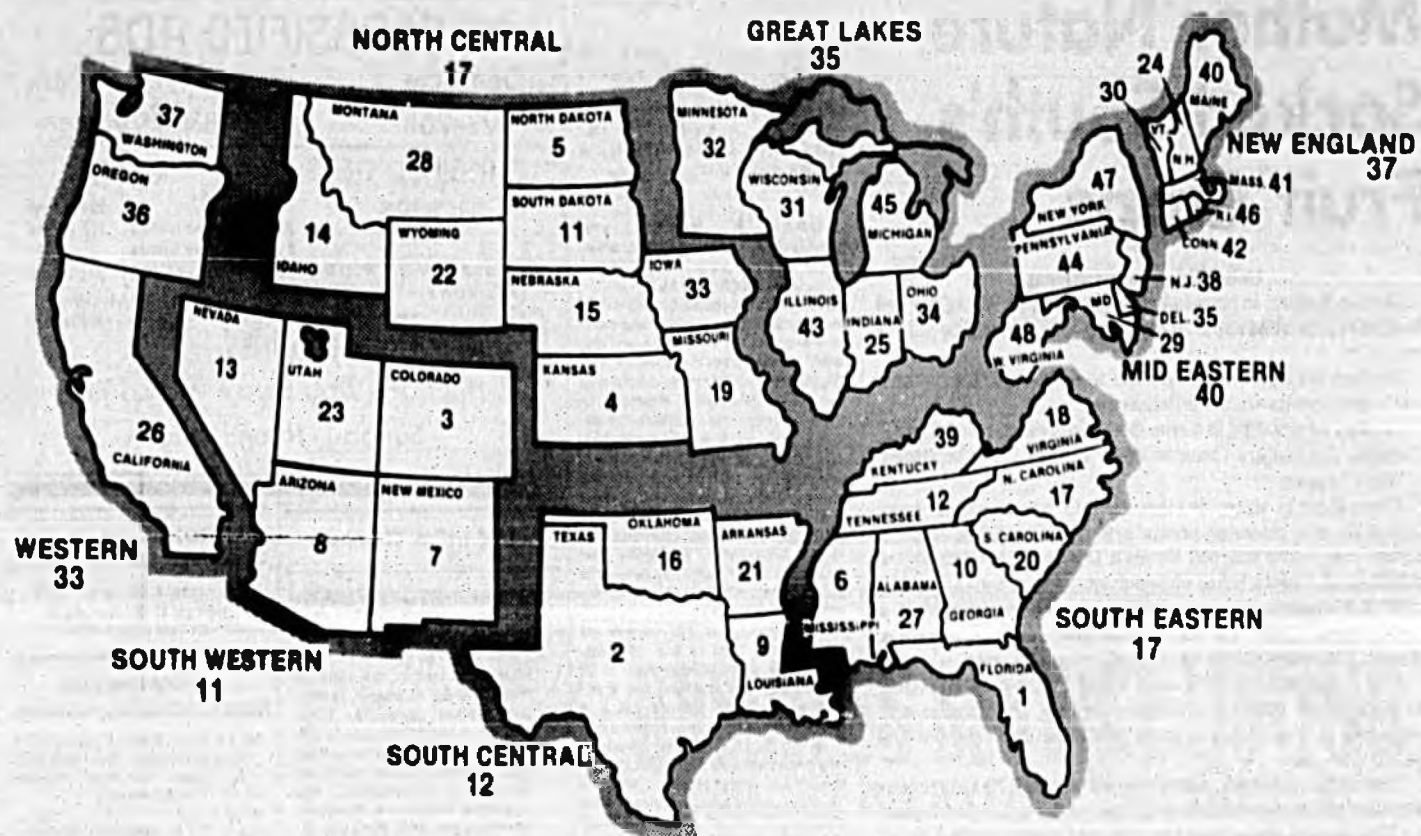
Florida cattlemen struggling against harsh economic conditions should consider organizing cooperatives and changing stock breeding patterns. That's the word from agricultural economist Dr. Thomas Spreen, of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Spreen, who will be speaking at the 31st annual Beef Producers Short Course in Gainesville next weekend, says part of the problem facing Florida cattlemen is that they sell their calves to Midwestern feedlots after weaning because it's been too expensive to feed and graze the animals here.

He says high transportation costs have now virtually closed the gap between the expense of trucking the animals out of state and the cost of finishing them here. A difficulty, however, is that the Florida slaughter and packing industry isn't big

## FLORIDA'S NUMBER ONE

This map illustrates the 1981 business climate study, and shows that Florida ranks first in the nation based on 22 factors affecting business climate. Numbers show ranks of states and average ranks of regions (1 best, 48 worst).



## Wedding Bells? Plan Ahead For Money Stability

If you're planning to get married and raise a family, don't wait to find out if two, three or four can live as cheaply as one. Thinking ahead is the key to financial stability, especially for couples.

During the months that you're planning the wedding, you should also be planning your budget. Even though over 50 percent of married couples have two incomes, that larger cash flow won't lessen the need for financial planning.

One of your first concerns should be your tax status. Because your tax bracket is established by the top dollar of your income, separate withholding allowances might not meet your tax obligation for the year. Although the marital deduction, which begins in 1982, allows a tax deduction of five percent up to \$1,500 for the lower income spouse, check your projected tax liability and your withholding to guard against owing the government money.

If you are a young couple with no deductions, other than your personal exemptions, it may be necessary to shelter some of your income to avoid paying high taxes. Two-income couples might look into Individual Retirement Accounts or purchasing tax-exempt bonds to get deductions and reduce their taxable income.

Of course, the amount of discretionary income for people getting married depends on their budget. Some costs, such as clothing and possibly transportation, might remain the same for each person. Other costs, such as food, utilities, housing, insurance and health care may increase—but probably would not double. Try forecasting a budget for the first few months of married life, then revamping the budget later with real figures.

Only 25 percent of American families have working fathers as the sole income source. While you may live comfortably on two incomes, you might want to consider what effect having a family could have on your lifestyle. In 1980 the cost for raising a child, including four years at a public university, for a middle-class family was estimated at about \$85,000. These costs rise every year.

If you plan to raise a family, costs should be anticipated and money set aside. Assets could be acquired, but if they must be converted later on, make sure they are liquid and readily accessible. Couples planning to buy a home may want to forecast how much more they would have to pay by delaying that purchase. Remember that although home prices are high, interest on mortgage payments is deductible.

You might also consider whether both spouses should continue working. Because your tax bracket is based on the total income, the second income might not add much to the family income. For example, if your total taxable income is \$44,450, with one spouse earning \$37,000 and the second earning \$11,000, your 1982 tax will be \$10,900 if you take three personal exemptions and the marital deduction. If the second spouse were to stop working, your tax liability would be \$6,927. The tax difference is approximately \$4,000.

Once you reduce the second spouse's income by the tax difference, not including local taxes and other deductions, you are left with about \$7,000 in income. From this amount, subtract what you pay for day care for your child, extra transportation, union dues the spouse pays and other expenses connected with working. Then judge whether the second income really helps you. Remember to include any tax credits you are eligible for regarding day care costs. The maximum credit in this situation is \$480.

### THIS SNIP IS A SNAP

In a new version of the old ribbon cutting, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman Gib Edmonds snips ribbon bow on the head of Betsy Richardson, chamber member and Century 21 office manager, for official opening of "Hair 'n Place" at 503 S. French Ave., Sanford, as owners and operators Carol Johnson, right, and Betty Norwood look on.



## ROOF PROBLEMS? DON'T REROOF

BEFORE YOU MAKE A FINAL DECISION ON A NEW ROOF YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OVER THE NEXT 20 YEARS.

### POLY-URETHANE ROOF COATING SYSTEMS

CAN BE SPRAYED DIRECTLY ON TOP OF YOUR OLD ROOF NO MATTER WHAT TYPE ROOF YOU HAVE AND REGARDLESS OF ROOFS CONDITION.

#### THIS INCLUDES:

ROCK ROOFS - TILE ROOFS - SHINGLE ROOFS - MOBILE HOMES

#### METHOD OF APPLICATION

APPROXIMATELY 1 INCH OF GENERAL ELECTRIC POLY-URETHANE EPOXY ROOF COATING IS SPRAYED ON YOUR ROOF, THEN COATED WITH TWO COATS OF FIBERGLASS BASED ROOF COATING.

#### 25 YEAR FULL GUARANTEE (NOT PRO-RATED)

STOPS AND PREVENTS ALL LEAKS

CUTS HEATING & COOLING BILLS UP TO 50%

#### HAILSTONE RESISTANT

#### OTHER BENEFITS:

REDUCES UNDER ROOF TEMPERATURE UP TO 40 DEGREES, MILDEW PROOF, REFLECTS 93 PCT. OF SUNS ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS, STRENGTHENS ROOF UP TO 100 PCT., DEADENS ALL ROOF NOISE, COOLER IN SUMMER-WARMER IN WINTER, COMPLETELY ELIMINATES ANY ROOF REPAIRS FOR MINIMUM OF 25 YEARS - ONE DAY SERVICE, NO MESS AROUND HOME - SAME INSULATOR AS USED IN SPACE SHUTTLE.

#### SOME USERS OF THIS SYSTEM:

MANY BUILDINGS IN DISNEY WORLD - BUSCH GARDENS - SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE - FLA. STATE CAPITOL - CONDOS THRU-OUT STATE - ORLANDO AIRPORTS (NEW & OLD) MELBOURNE AIRPORT. FOR FREE ESTIMATES AND ADDRESS WHERE WORK MAY BE SEEN

CALL:

### SOLARSHIELD COATINGS

331-5723

18 YEARS IN BUSINESS

#### ATTENTION

PAY NOTHING TILL WORK COMPLETED. TERMS AVAILABLE IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR INSURANCE SETTLEMENT, WE WILL DO WORK NOW AND WAIT FOR PAYMENT.









Sally Dykes, left, project director for the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs presents certificates to Maude Franke, center, and her daughter, Phyllis Conklin, both of Sanford, for their participation for eight years in the volunteer Meals-On-Wheels program.

## Meals-On-Wheels Awards Luncheon

After about 176 volunteers in the "Meals-On-Wheels" program delivered lunch to shut-ins on 15 routes from five meal sites in Seminole County Tuesday, they were honored at an Awards Luncheon at the Senior Multi-Purpose Center, Casselberry.

The MOW program is sponsored by the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs with Sally Dykes as the project director. All of the volunteers received Certificates of Appreciation at the Tuesday event.

A program was presented by the Lyman High School Chorus. Halloway's Nursery donated plants to the MOW volunteers, and Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland contributed a variety of favors.



Veronica Holdos, right, who spends four days weekly as a Meals-On-Wheels volunteer, receives a certificate from Janis Trawick, nutrition coordinator for the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs.

# Daughter's Gift Is Like A Breath Of Fresh Air



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: One week ago today I gave up cigarettes for good. It's got to be the hardest thing I have ever done, but I've got it licked this time.

Why? Because my mother and I quit together. This is my chance to do something very important for someone I love very much, and I know if I stick to it, so will she.

We have both tried to quit before, but failed. This time it is working because even though I am not as hooked as my mother, I'm quitting more for her sake than my own.

What better gift could we give each other? Happy Mother's Day!

I. GAYLE SMARRITO, CHERRY HILLS, N.J.

DEAR I. GAYLE: Beautiful! Please send a progress report in September, and if you're still "clean," have I got a present for you!

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she as a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put up the baby for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is. In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...

BLESSED

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day I agree that giving up child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless these mothers who did.

DEAR ABBY: My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't throw your money away on a gift for me... I don't need anything."

Abby, I know my mother doesn't need anything, but I enjoy giving her presents, and it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she takes this attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers that children of all ages enjoy giving gifts on Mother's Day, so please accept them graciously.

SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

I know. When I was a child I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 37 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents, I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift, I gave her something money couldn't buy. I wrote a poem or a letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died I found them tucked away among her souvenirs—all neatly bound together with a ribbon. She had saved every one of them!

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing single carnation on Mother's Day?

FLOWER CHILD

DEAR CHILD: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's

NOON - 9 P.M.

### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

**\$8.50**

- PRIME RIB OF BEEF - ROAST PORK - With dressing, spiced apples
- BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN - Athenian Style with rice
- STUFFED FLOUNDER - With lemon butter

INCLUDES:

Choice of one: Whipped potatoes, Oven Greek Potatoes or Mixed Italian Vegetables, Cream of Broccoli & Cauliflower soup or Tomato Juice or V 8 Juice, Strawberry shortcake, Ice cream or rainbow sherbet, Salad and Beverage

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50% off Rack At All Times

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Mother's Day Special

\$2.00 off HAIR CUTS With This Ad

Wendy Williams

Hair "N" Place

503 French Ave PH 323-8950 Sanford (formerly Juna's Beauty Salon)

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

United Way

Kmart The Saving Place

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When you make a 95¢ deposit on your professional portrait package.

Delight your little one with a huggable, squeezable Pot Belly™ - yours with the coupon below and a 95¢ deposit on a portrait package. Choose from our assortment of cuddly friends, each valued at \$4.50.

Our 20-Portrait Package Contains:  
2 - 8x10s, 3 - 5x7s and 15 - Wallets

**95¢ / \$12.95**  
Deposit / Total Package Price

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Clip out this coupon and present it with the 95¢ deposit to our K mart photographer and receive, as a bonus, your Pot Belly

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5 6 7 8 9

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3101 ORLANDO DR. SANFORD

One Bonus Pot Belly per subject. 95¢ deposit per subject or group. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

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# GRAND OPENING

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POST TIME: 8 P.M. Nightly Except Sun.  
MATINEES: 1:15 P.M. Mon., Wed., & Sat.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL (305) 851-1140

SENIOR NO ONE UNDER 18

# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00  
 (35) MOVIE "Bay Lin" (1983) Tom Courtney, Joe Christie. An undertaker's clerk fantasizes his way through life.  
 (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30  
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 10-round featherweight fight between Jackie Beard and Jose Caba live from Miami, Fla.; The Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
- (10) UP AND COMING "For Me, Myself... Maybe" Joyce Wilson fights resentment at home and on the job when she is promoted to a loan supervisor at the bank. □
- 4:00  
 (1) BARREBALL Montreal Expos at Los Angeles Dodgers  
 (10) BUDDY HOLLY: REMEMBERING Twenty years after Holly's death, this program examines the legend of the rock and roll star and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of the members of his band, his widow, his family and the musical world.
- 4:30  
 (7) THE KENTUCKY DENNY Live coverage of the 108th running of the first leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, the "Run For The Roses" from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.
- 4:35  
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 5:00  
 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Chas & Paru
- 5:35  
 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships from Munich, West Germany.  
 (1) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) NOVA "Computers: Spies And Private Lives" the benefits and potential hazards brought about by advances in computer technology are investigated. (R) □
- 6:05  
 (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30  
 (1) CBS NEWS  
 (7) NEWS
- 7:00  
 (1) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (7) HEE HAW  
 (7) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (1) WILD WILD WEST  
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU
- 7:30  
 (1) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN
- 8:00  
 (1) BONNY AND CHER  
 (1) WALT DISNEY "A Disney Vacation" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters illustrate in a series of cartoons the spring break to go on vacation.  
 (1) BARON THE WOODPILE CAT Animated. A spunky runaway cat finds overwhelming excitement and the value of friendship in the big city.  
 (35) DUMBOSKE  
 (10) THAT'S A PLENTY Corn of Jane and his Beverly Hills Unstated Jazz Band, featuring banjo player George Segal, perform.
- 8:05  
 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guests: Moe Brandy, Joe Stimpfy
- 8:30  
 (7) STANLEY THE UGLY DUCKLING Animated. A forlorn ugly duckling embarks on a search for identity.
- 9:00  
 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Andy Williams, the Oak Ridge Boys. (R)  
 (1) MOVIE "The Strongest Man In The World" (1974) Kurt Russell, Joe Flyn. Two college students accidentally concoct a vitamin formula that gives people superhuman strength. (R)  
 (7) LOVE BOAT  
 (35) BIG VALLEY
- 9:05  
 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU
- 9:30  
 (10) WOODHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
- 10:00  
 (1) NBC MAGAZINE  
 (7) FANTASY ISLAND

- (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: Crash Corigan and the Rangebustlers star in "Cowboy Commandos" (1944) two shorts — "Pretty Women" and "Tree in a Test Tube" and Chapter 4 of "Don Winslow Of The Navy" (R)
- 11:15  
 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY
- 11:30  
 (1) FACE THE NATION  
 (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- 11:45  
 (35) MOVIE "Dough Boy" Daze Lauri And Hardy
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00  
 (1) FIGHT BACK  
 (1) MEET THE PRESS  
 (1) NOGAN'S HEROES  
 (7) DIRECTIONS  
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Supply Side Education" Tony Brown looks at an example of black higher education — Prairie View A&M University in Texas — which adheres to the principle of "supply determines demand."
- 1:00  
 (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING  
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
 (7) DISCUSSION  
 (35) MOVIE "The Return Of Frank James" (1940) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jesse James brother avenges his death.  
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:05  
 (17) NEWS
- 1:30  
 (1) BOB MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Good Companies Don't Always Make Money" Stephen C. Louthoff, managing director, The Louthoff Group. (R)
- 1:35  
 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL  
 (7) BUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES  
 (10) ASCENT OF MAN
- 2:05  
 (17) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30  
 (1) MOVIE "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. The life of John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, is traced from his prison breakout to his execution by the FBI.
- 3:00  
 (7) SPORTSBREK  
 (35) MOVIE "The Laughing Policeman" (1973) Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. A policeman attempts to avenge the death of his partner, who was killed in a violent mass murder on a San Francisco street.  
 (10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Shakespeare's magical tale of lovers, quarrels, enchanted grass and happy endings stars Peter McEnery, Brian Glover, Helen Mirren and Pippa Guard. (R)
- 3:30  
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
 (7) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Peter Strauss fishes for black marlin off the Great Barrier Reef near Australia. Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy hunt pheasant in South Dakota. Peter Baccharis travels to British Columbia to observe the unusual habits and habits of the dangerous killer whale.
- 4:20  
 (35) MOVIE "Maven Purnis - G Man" (1974) Dale Robertson, Harris Yulin. When a prominent playboy is abducted, a relentless lawman sets out in hot pursuit of Machine Gun Kelly and his gang.
- 4:30  
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Greg Page vs Jimmy Young in a 12-round heavyweight fight live from Atlantic City, N.J.; Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championship from the Bonza Pipeline in Oahu, Hawaii.
- 5:00  
 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) FRINGE LINE
- Floyd Theatres**
- PLAZA TWIN**  
 Now 11:30-12:30  
 ALL BEATS 99¢
- PLAZA I**  
 12:30-1:30  
 GEORGE C. SCOTT  
 THIRTY MINUTES
- PLAZA II**  
 1:30-2:30  
 PORKY'S  
 You'll be glad you came!
- MOVIELAND**  
 Now 12:00-12:30  
 SUNDAY  
 EARLY  
 BIRD 50¢  
 8-12 PM MUST  
 BODY HEAT  
 HUBBILL MURRAY  
 CADDY SHACK

- 5:35  
 (17) WRESTLING EVENING
- 6:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (7) CBS NEWS  
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN "Ferns"
- 6:35  
 (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00  
 (1) FATHER MURPHY An elderly mountain man leaves a child he has cared for since she was abandoned as a baby at the orphanage. (Part 1) (R) □  
 (1) 60 MINUTES  
 (1) COUNTERATTACK: CRIME IN AMERICA (Premiere) George Kennedy hosts this new series that encourages viewers to join the war against crime through communication.  
 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCI DREW MYSTERIES  
 (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE Country music star Marie Haggard and fiddler Mark O'Connor perform for President and Mrs. Reagan and their guests from the Rancho Sierra Grande in California.
- 7:05  
 (17) MOVIE "Rhubarb" (1951) Ray Miland, Jan Sterling. A baseball team wins the pennant under the ownership of a cat.
- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00  
 (17) NEWS (WED)  
 5:05  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)  
 (17) RAT PATROL (THU)  
 5:20  
 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)  
 5:25  
 (7) CELEBRITY REVUE  
 5:30  
 (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)  
 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)  
 5:35  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)  
 5:50  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, FRI)
- 6:00  
 (1) (17) NEWS  
 (3) U.S.A.M.  
 (7) SUNRISE  
 (1) (35) JIM BARKER
- 6:30  
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 6:45  
 (10) A.M. WEATHER  
 7:00  
 (1) TODAY  
 (1) MORNING NEWS  
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- 7:05  
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:30  
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
- 12:30  
 (1) NEWS  
 (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (7) RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:35  
 (17) NEWS (THU)
- 1:00  
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (7) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (35) MOVIE
- 1:05  
 (17) MOVIE
- 1:30  
 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (7) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:00  
 (1) CAPITOL  
 (17) NEWS (FRI)
- 2:35  
 (1) CHIPS (R)  
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)  
 (10) QUE PASA, U.S.A. ? (R) (TUE, THU)  
 (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)  
 (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (FRI)
- 3:05  
 (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30  
 (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 3:35  
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00  
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (7) STAR TREK  
 (7) MERV GRUFFIN  
 (1) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 4:05  
 (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:35  
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00  
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY  
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 5:05  
 (17) NEWS (MON)  
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH (TUE, FRI)
- 5:30  
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
 (7) M-A-S-H  
 (7) NEWS  
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (15) THE STEVENSONS (WED, THU)
- 5:35  
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON-THU)  
 (17) NEWS (FRI)

- 12:30  
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 (7) RYAN'S HOPE
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 (7) NEWS  
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 (15) THE STEVENSONS (WED, THU)
- 5:35  
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON-THU)  
 (17) NEWS (FRI)

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**FINAL DAY**  
 WE CLOSE MAY 1

**SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB**  
 Just Off U.S. 17 S. On Dog Track Road 1 mile west  
 831-1600  
 Sorry, No One Under 18 Admitted

**SCHOOL MENU**

**MONDAY, MAY 3**  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Hotdog  
 Baked Beans  
 French Fries  
 Sliced Peaches  
 Milk

**EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**  
 Hotdog  
 French Fries  
 Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Beef with Rice  
 Chop Sazy  
 Vegetables  
 Applesauce  
 French Rolls  
 Milk

**EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**  
 Ham & Cheese  
 Sandwich  
 Tater Tots  
 Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Deli Sandwich  
 Tossed Salad  
 Buttered Corn  
 Chocolate Cake

Milk  
**EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**  
 Deli Sandwich  
 French Fries  
 Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

**THURSDAY, MAY 6**  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Spaghetti with Sauce  
 Sweet Peas  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Garlic Bread  
 Milk

**EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**  
 Sloppy Joe  
 Tater Tots  
 Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

**FRIDAY, MAY 7**  
 ALL SCHOOLS  
 Pizza  
 Spinach  
 Pear Halves  
 Milk

**EXPRESS — Middle and Senior High Only**  
 Pizza  
 French Fries  
 Fruit  
 Milk or Orange Juice

**DAYTONA BEACH**  
 DON'T LET THIS VACATION BE THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!  
 DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF!

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**A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS**  
 Appearing Nitely at...  
 Molly's Magee's

Continuous Shows 9-1:30  
 Mon. thru Sat.

321-9440  
 1344 PAFF DRIVE, SANFORD, FLA.

## Engagements



MARY JANE MIKLER

### Mikler-Agoranos

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mikler of Oviedo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to George Perry Agoranos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrew Agoranos of Longwood.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Balkcom, Jacksonville, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikler, Oviedo.

Miss Mikler is a graduate of Oviedo High School. She attended Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and is a graduate of Florida State University. She is a teacher at Lake Orienta Elementary School and is a member of the Executive Board, Seminole Education Association.

Her fiancé, born in Chicago, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Agoranos, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Agoranos, all of Chicago.

Mr. Agoranos is a graduate of Niles East Township High School, Skokie, Ill., and Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. He is co-owner of Aggie's Restaurant, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of June 19, at 2 p.m., at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox, Church, Orlando.

### Kennedy-Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Kennedy, 1023 Sarita St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L., to David Lloyd Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb.

Born in DeLand, the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wildt, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dual Kennedy, Winter Garden. She is a 1978 graduate of

Seminole High School and is employed as a secretary. Her fiancé, born in Japan, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Maitland. He is a 1977 graduate of DeLand High School and is employed as a mechanic.

The wedding will be an event of May 15, at 3 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.



Longevity formula of Price Egbert, left: 'I don't smoke, I don't drink and I don't carouse around. I attribute my good health to doing a lot of exercises every day. I take good care of myself.'

Herald Photo by Dee Gatrell

## Price Egbert Turns 95

By DEE GATRELL  
Herald Correspondent

He remembers the sound of the steam boats as they chugged down the Mississippi River. He worked on a ranch in Texas as a cowboy, where he met Buffalo Bill at a Wild West Show. He remembers State Road 436 when it was a mere two lanes, full of potholes and had no more than 50 cars a day travel on it. Trucks avoided it.

Price Egbert, a 33-year resident of Fern Park, turned 95 on April 30. His stride is one of a much younger, energetic man who looks as though he could still go out and farm as he did for 45

years in Clinton, Ky. Age doesn't seem to have caught up with the spry gentleman.

What does Price contribute to his longevity? "I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I don't carouse around. I attribute my good health to doing a lot of exercises every day. I take good care of myself." Price says he spends a lot of his time feeding the birds and squirrels. Some of the squirrels will sit on his knee and eat. He also enjoys fishing.

"When I think of how I used to catch fish around here 25-30 years ago, and how I can go to the same places today and don't hardly catch anything, I find it depressing." Price contributes this to the fact that the lakes have become polluted.

He is one of the few living "Sons of a Confederate Veteran." He remembers going to many confederate reunions with his father. His father fought under General Nathan Buford Forest.

Price and his lovely wife, Mora, will be celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary on June 28. Although they have no children of their own, they have always enjoyed children. Price taught approximately 40 children from the Fern Park area to swim in Pearl Lake.

How does he plan on spending his time while he waits to become a centenarian? "Fishing mostly. I still enjoy it," he admitted.



Alice-Margaret Bose shows her culinary expertise.

## 4-H County Events Day

Seminole County 4-H groups participated in their annual County Events Day — the day the 4-H'ers look forward to each year to compete against other 4-H clubbers in project areas.

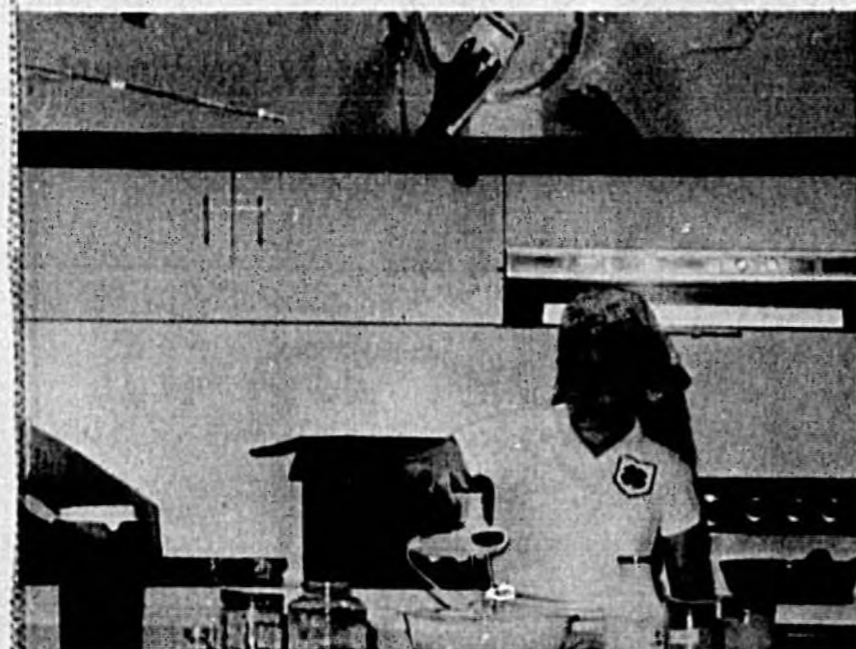
Each 4-H'er gives a demonstration in a particular subject area and is in competition to go on to Area Events where they compete against clubs in Orange, Brevard, Osceola, Volusia and Lake Counties to go on to the state competition.

The demonstrations help to encourage competition, the skill of getting in front of people to speak and express yourself, and teaches them the art of communicating an idea so that others might learn.

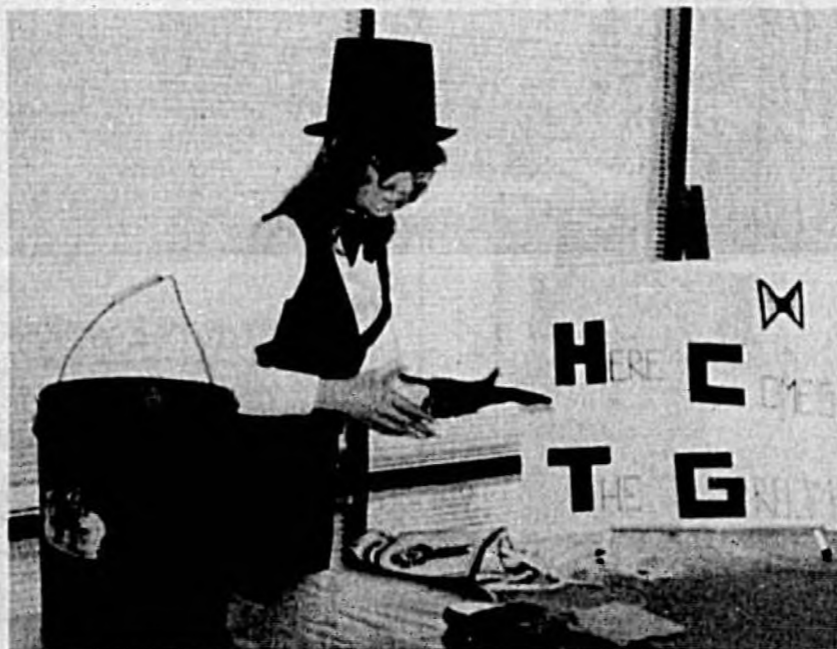
Demonstrations in the following fields were included at the Seminole County Events Day, April 17, at the Agricultural Center: Consumer Education, Foods and Nutrition, Breads, Food Preservation, Clothing, Home Improvement, Recreation, Child Development, Health, Horse Grooming, Electricity, Swine, Entomology, Wildlife and Woodworking.



Ruth Ashby demonstrates sewing skills



Terri Bodnar gives a cooking demonstration.



Richelle Schneider gives horse grooming techniques.

## Mobley Touring France

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

Sherwood Mobley of Sanford, who attends the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, left via plane from Logan International Airport on April 27, for a tour of France with the conservatory's orchestra. He is a percussionist with the New England Conservatory Symphony.

The entire group is enthusiastically anticipating the tour. They will participate in the Festival d'Evian, where they will have the privilege, not only of performing for an international audience, but also of performing with the distinguished cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich.


The New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra is one of two orchestras which have been selected worldwide for the honor of being in-residence at the seventh annual Festival d'Evian "Young Musicians Without Frontiers, April 30-May 8. These musicians will perform under the direction of faculty member Benjamin Zander and festival's director, Serge Zelnacker.

Following the festival the group will embark upon a concert-tour of France. Sherwood, son of Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, 1203 West 8th St., Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School.



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### Statewide Talent Contest

The Florida Theatre Conference has scheduled a Musical Theatre Talent Contest, open to all Florida residents and students over fifteen years of age.

The June 9th contest carries cash prizes of up to \$500. Four winners will be selected. In addition to prize money, winners will receive membership in the Florida Theatre Conference, plus registration for the Festival activities, including tickets to theatre shows, and other benefits.

All singers, dancers and musical groups are invited to compete. Serving as judges will be professional directors and producers throughout the south, and resumes will be forwarded to interested producers for possible employment.

Further information may be obtained by contacting your local community college theatre, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope together with your inquiry to: FTC-ITA, P.O. Box 8235, Daytona Beach, Florida 32118.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs, right photo, are among the first members of ACS-125. Southern Belle Christine Tillis, left photo, registers Mr. and Mrs. Art Grindle.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich



Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauerle, left, welcome Adm. and Mrs. Richard E. Fowler.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Gala Gathering Fetes Cancer Crusaders**

A magnificent mansion with beautiful Southern Belles greeting guests on the sprawling grounds and valets in colorful attire parking cars reflected a page from "Southern Living" at the American Cancer Society inaugural gathering of ACS-125 Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Jan and Don Bauerle graciously opened their palatial home, "The Manor House," to supporters of the cancer society benefit for the ACS Seminole County Unit.

In any language, anywhere, the gala gathering can only be described as the epitome of high society.

About 100 guests, dressed to the nines, called to socialize in elegance. Membership into this exclusive, unique club is \$125 annually.

According to W.E. "Duke" Adamson, chairman of the Cancer Crusade, the Bauerles have offered their home annually, in the future, to honor supporters of the cancer society's ACS-125. "It was a wonderful party. I was so thrilled," Duke said.

Irene Brown, president of the Seminole

**Doris Dietrich**

OURSELVES  
Editor



County Unit ACS, assisted Duke with this first annual gathering. He credited her for the success of the evening saying, "When you have a person like Irene helping, it's not hard being a chairman."

The supporters attending included many survivors of cancer. Irene said, "We were very well supported by the medical profession."

Those contributing to the benefit will go down in history as crusaders to fight cancer. Their names will be engraved on a bronze plaque which will be exhibited throughout the county — the charter ACS-125.

An extra added attraction to a perfectly lovely evening was a donation of \$1,000 to help

fight cancer.

Beautiful.

The annual CIP May Day Brunch will be held Sunday, May 2, at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the brunch will be used to purchase Neighborhood Watch signs. Sgt. Bill Bernosky will be on hand with literature and information on the Neighborhood Watch program. There will be continuous entertainment.

Tickets are: \$2.50, adults, and \$1.50 children.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent (Sheila) Roberts, longtime supporters of the Salvation Army, were missed at the annual Friends of the Army Annual Banquet Tuesday. The Roberts were in Boston due to the death of her father.

Among two new SA Advisor Board members are Myra Doudney and Bettye Smith who

seem enthusiastic about serving in this worthwhile capacity.

Widows of two outstanding board members recognized were: Sara Krider, widow of Mr. John Krider, and Toi Fitzpatrick, widow of Mr. John Fitzpatrick.

Chairman Emy Bill and her committee used an April showers motif for the recent Continental Coffee at the Woman's Club of Sanford. Roses and gardenias decorated the clubhouse when members and guests gathered for the spring fling.

A card party followed the coffee with refreshments served all afternoon. According to Cathy Wesley, for the first time in the club's history, two women, Doris Harriman and Kate Nash, tied for first place in bridge with Helen Ernest, screeno.



Be careful when cooking shallots. If they are allowed to turn brown the result will be a bitter taste.

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Among the medical doctors and their wives supporting the ACS-125 are Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clontz.



Cancer crusade workers, from left, Delbert Abney, Irene Brown, Edith McNeill and W.E. "Duke" Adamson, at the First Annual ACS-125 gathering.

**Youth Art Show**

"Spring For Art," an exhibit by students from ages 6 to 18, will be held at Sanford Plaza on May 8.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., art fanciers can meet these young Florida artists as well as view their work and make purchases.

Professionally judged, the show gives students the chance to compete against people in their own age group for cash awards, ribbons and gift certificates, according to Carol Gentry, show chairman.

Sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, this annual sidewalk festival is celebrating its fifth year of providing the public with a showcase of student art work.

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**May 9**

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## REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard D. Miller & wife Jacqueline L. to Frederick K. Purdom & wife Marion C., Lot 1, Bk A, Fairway Cove, \$87,000.  
 R. Dennis Bennett & wife Teresa to Paul E. Meyer & wife Diana L., Lots 3 & 4, Bk A, repl. of Lots 4 & 5, Sunset Shores repl., \$73,000.  
 (QCD) Audrey J. Knipe to Roberto Figueroa & Ernesto Sanchez, Beg. 915' E of SW cor. of NW 1/4 of Sec. 17 21 30 etc. \$100.  
 (QCD) Carolyn Kuzma to same as above, same des. \$100.  
 (QCD) Diane Doll to same as above, \$100.  
 (QCD) Charles G. Jaeb to same as above, \$100.  
 (QCD) Adrian J. Jaeb to same as above, \$100.  
 (QCD) Lorne E. Jaeb to same as above, \$100.  
 (QCD) David G. Jaeb to same as above, \$100.  
 Patrick Knipe, trustee etc. to same as above, \$40,000.  
 Deborah D. Voss Grumish (form. Voss) to Claire L. Pickering, Lot 25, Windward Square, Sec. One, \$100.  
 (QCD) Donald M. Hooker & wife Betty W. to Betty W. Hooker, N 100' of S 700' of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 10 21 31 E of Creek etc. \$100.  
 (QCD) Donald Hooker & wife Betty to Betty Ware Hooker N 100' of S 700' of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 10 21 31 E etc. \$100.  
 Late Florence Prop. to Kingsberry Bldg. of F.I. Inc., Lots 18 & 20, Pelican Bay, \$54,800.  
 David A. Glus & wife Cynthia to Thomas E. Ticknor & wife Kris M., Lot 117, Howell Est. Repl. \$125,000.  
 Walter Soggs, Dev. to Arthur H. Olson & Jack R. Black, Lot 114, Turcawilla, Un. 98, \$73,000.  
 Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Jack L. Roth & wife Betty Lou, Lot 77, Wakulla Club Est., Sec. 9, \$12,200.  
 Frances V. Hunt, sgl. to Steven Bauss & wife Benigne, Lot 5, Bk A, Eastbrook s.d. Un. 10, \$45,000.  
 Ralph S. Jensen & wife Lorraine to Dinesh Doshi & wife Mrudula, No. 30 K Hillway Ridge Condo, \$45,000.  
 Norman E. Barth & wife Kathleen to Stephen L. Likos, Jr. & wife Nancy E., Lot 160, Lake Searcy Shores, \$40,000.  
 (QCD) Gary E. Shader Etus Etal. to Mallard Ave. Part nership, \$100.  
 Gratien H. Voyer & wife Barbara to Fertakis International Constr. Co., 1/2 int. Lot 6, Repl. Bk C, Nob Hill Sec. Meredith Manor, \$11,300.  
 Edward H. Dawson & wife Ann R. to Cesar De Anda & wife Gladys, Lot 207, Bel Aire Hills, Un. Two, \$44,000.  
 William P. Leslie & wife Mary to Chong Ho So, Lot 1 (lots 5 & 7) Northwood Heights, \$79,000.  
 King J. Michael & wife Wilma to James J. Michael & wife Virginia V., Lot 6, Bk D, Wildmere, \$20,000.  
 657 Douglas Ave. Ltd. to Eric B. Levine & wife Bebe, Lots 13 14 15 & 16, Bk G, Santiago Springs, Tr. ar, \$71,700.  
 Centex Homes Fl. to Marcelle M. Capewell, sgl. LOTA Groveview Village, \$41,900.  
 Elmer E. Jones to Elmer E. Jones 2700 Spring Knoll Ln. Dr. & Leira J. Lambert, Grantor life est. — Beg. SW cor. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 etc. Weatherfield s.d. 2nd Sec., Sec. 15 21 31 \$100.  
 (QCD) James E. Van Wormer, sgl. to David A. Van Wormer, sgl., Lot 3, Bk M, Howell Cove, 2nd Sec., \$100.  
 Helen Heckman (form. Hudson) & Mabel J. Edge, sgl. to Thomas W. Kimber & wife Sandra L., Lot 9, Twenty West, \$31,000.  
 James E. Jackson to Leon H. Loindsay & wife Carolyn, Lot 17 & 18 & E 25' of 16, Bk C, Santiago Springs, Tr. 16, 2nd repl., \$57,400.  
 (QCD) Charles F. Emerson Jr. & wife Mildred D. to James E. Gooding & wife Mary Lou Units A B C D G & K, R. Montgomery Place, \$100.  
 (QCD) James E. Gooding & wife Mary Lou to Charles F. Emerson Jr. & wife Mildred, Units E F H & I, Montgomery Place, \$100.  
 Elma E. Herb, wid. (as to life est.) & Evelyn A. Neese to Pearl D. Forbes, wid. Patricia L. Mispower (marr.) & Pearl A. Irwin (marr.)

Lot 17, Bk F, Mobile Manor 2nd Sec., \$10,900.  
 Wilberth E. Ackerson Jr. & wife Gertrude J. to Rodrigo Elayo & wife Amelia, Lot 111, Oak Forest Un. One, \$40,000.  
 A.B. Wallace Jr. & W. Henry Wight II (marr.) to William G. Coffman & wife Audrey P., From SE cor. of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 21 20 32 etc. \$40,000.  
 David B. Clark & wife Vernell to Jimmie D. Gross & wife Dorothy L., Lot 13, Forest Brook, \$95,000.  
 Daniel Garcia & wife Isabel to Dave I. Vorenkamp & wife Sharon A., Lot 34, D. Winter Woods s.d. Un. 2, \$45,000.  
 James O. Meeks sgl. to Darryl L. Carroll & wife Virginia D., Lot 229, Woodcrest Un. 5, \$45,500.  
 Donald R. Allen, sgl. & Marsha, sgl. to Rosario C. Baufford, trustee, Lot 6 Bk E, Hillside Little Acres D, \$48,300.

## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, MAY 2**  
 Sunbelt Day Lily Chapter, American Hemerocallis Society, 3 p.m., First Federal Community Room, DeBarry.  
 May Day Branch for Civic Improvement Project, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

**MONDAY, MAY 3**  
 Free Blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Community Service, 7th and Elm, Sanford.  
 Reboos and Live Oak Reboos Club AA, 230 Live Oak Center, Caselberry, noon (closed); 8 p.m. (speaker).  
 Young and Free AA, (young people), 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood.  
 Sanford Alason, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.  
 Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**  
 Free Medicare Seminars, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. Free insurance analysis and door prize. Reservations call Florida's Insurance Protection Agency 628-8065.  
 Longwood Women's Club installation luncheon, noon, Duff's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.

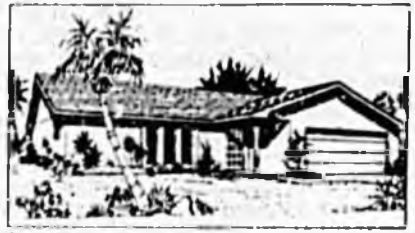


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## AREA DEATHS

**MRS. AUGUSTA W. STERNBERG**  
 Mrs. Augusta W. Sternberg, 68, of 213 E. First St., Sanford, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born April 6, 1894 in Sweden, she moved to Sanford 11 years ago from Lake Ashby following the death of her husband. They came to Lake Ashby in 1938 from Chicago. She was a housewife and a Christian.  
 She is survived by her granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Brooks, Osteen.  
**MISS ELDRA GUTHRIE**  
 Miss Eldra Fay Guthrie, 69, of DeBarry, died Thursday

night at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born in Chicago Aug. 17, 1912, she came to DeBarry in 1932. She was a retired nurse.  
 She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Alma Guthrie, DeBarry.  
 Brinson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.  
**IRON E. PACKARD**  
 Dun E. Packard, 48, of 104 Oakley Court, Longwood, died Wednesday in Tampa. Born Sept. 21, 1933, in Indianapolis, he moved to Longwood from Schaumburg, Ill., in 1976. He was a benefit operations director for an insurance company and was a Methodist.  
 Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Demine, Miss Teri Packard, Miss Jill Packard, all of Longwood; a brother, Jerry, Indianapolis; and two grandchildren.  
 Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.  
**MRS. BEATRICE TILSON**  
 Mrs. Beatrice F. "Bea" Tilson, 60, of 1606 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born May 2, 1921, in

Hohenwald, Tenn., she came to Sanford in 1958 from Rossville, Ga. She was a seamstress at Butte Knit.  
 Survivors include her husband, Hubert; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Slater, Albany, Ga.; a son, Hubert Earl, Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Castle, Mrs. Essie Bledsoe and Mrs. Louise Stallions, all of Detroit; a brother, Earl B. Freeman of Detroit, and one grandson.  
 Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.  
**RODNEY H. KEELING JR.**  
 Rodney Harold Keeling Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keeling Sr. of Sanford, died Thursday at Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville. The baby was born at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Wednesday.  
 In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Keeling, Sanford; his maternal grandfather, Albert Dallabrida of Sanford; and several aunts and uncles.  
 Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
**KEELING, RODNEY HAROLD JR.** — Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keeling Sr. of Sanford, who died Thursday at Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at graveside in Oaklawn Memorial

**Zayre**

On page 1 of our "Zayre 300 Best Sellers" circular, we advertised \$4.99 ea. Soft Feminine Scents... 3/4 oz. Jontue. Due to a manufacturer (Revlon) production problem this perfume is not available. All of our stores will have Jontue 3/4 oz. Cologne available at \$4.00 as a substitute of equal savings. Also, on page 3, we featured "Lacey" Voverups \$2.88, our regular \$3.99" due to a manufacturer (NI Nates) production problem, this item will not be available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Burial Park, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 2, 1982—18

## 'The Chinese Connection'

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

It's exotic.  
It's colorful.  
It's artistic.  
It's "The Chinese Connection."  
And for the next few weeks, the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. First St., Sanford, will feature a photography exhibit of pictures made by Joyce Mikkola of Sanford.

Sharing the spectacular exhibit with Mrs. Mikkola from their collection of Oriental artifacts are N. Patricia Bardin, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaller, Dr. Genevieve Richardson and Adm. and Mrs. Richard E.R. Fowler, all with Chinese connections.

According to the museum curator Mildred M. Caskey, the many moods of the ancient country of China have been impressively captured in a series of photographs ranging from the mystery of centuries-old temples to the legendary Wall of China.

Countryside pictures snapped by Mrs. Mikkola feature farms and fisheries cultivated by peasants using the same primitive methods as their ancestors. These simple scenic photographs are in sharp contrast to the startlingly modern skyscrapers of Hong Kong.

"The Chinese Connection," opening Sunday at the museum, will focus on photographs made by Mrs. Mikkola during a tour of the Orient in 1981. Mrs. Mikkola spent most of her tour clicking the shutter of her Yashica Mat 124 — without a flash. This is her favorite camera and "so handy on a trip," she says.

Concerned that her faithful camera is in need of repair, Mrs. Mikkola is optimistic that it can be repaired or she can locate an identical camera (no longer being manufactured). "I don't know what I would do without

it," she sighed.

Her interest in China goes back to World War II when her husband, the late Capt. William A. Mikkola, was stationed in Chun King. "His job was to fly VIPs between India and China," Mrs. Mikkola said.

Capt. Mikkola attended many military gatherings and it was at an official ambassadors' function that he met the celebrity, Mme. Sun-Yat-Sen, sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who wrote Mrs. Mikkola a note — in gold ink — in 1944 and invited her to come to China as her guest.

"But I never did make it," Mrs. Mikkola said. She received several small gifts from Mme. Sun-Yat-Sen. Before moving to Sanford after her husband's tour of military duty, Mrs. Mikkola owned and operated portrait and commercial photography studios in Milland, Mich., and Manistee, Mich.

She followed in an older sister's footsteps in the photography field. "I found college boring," she laughed, "so I quit and went to photography school and I've been doing it ever since."

The Mikkolas came to the Sanford area in 1945 to visit her parents in Langwood. They purchased property and built the home in 1946, where she still lives.

Shortly after a son was born in 1948 the couple moved to Texas, still maintaining their Sanford home, then, and during their subsequent travels.

Mrs. Mikkola opened a photography shop in Corpus Christi. It later folded, she said. "I had my son and I did not have time for the shop."

They later lived in Houston, Texas, and Tampa, but returned to their Sanford home for visits. "We always thought it (Sanford) was a nice town. We liked it," she added.

A veteran traveler, Mrs. Mikkola is a member of the



Joyce Mikkola displays a porcelain tea cup with a cover she purchased in the Orient. The

cup is hand-painted in the original Ming Dynasty design.

Professional Photographers of America, Photographic Society of America, National League of American Pen Women, Sanford Seminoles Art Association and National Poetry Society (Florida group). She is a writer with several published works including children's stories. Her most recent work has been purchased by "Highlights for Children," a magazine circulated by subscription only.

Mrs. Mikkola says she is excited about the first public showing of her photography at the museum which is the complete works except for four photographs hanging in a Tampa gallery.

Highlighting the opening of "The Chinese Connection" Sunday, from 2-5 p.m., will be the appearance of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancing on the east lawn at 3 p.m.

The exhibit committee, Mrs. Margaret Vitale, Mrs. Nancy P. Butler, Mrs. Jean Fowler and Mrs. Penny Peterson, extend an invitation to the public to attend the opening at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Special group tours may be scheduled by calling the museum office.



The exhibit will feature an elaborate black and gold robe and other attire from the Chinese collection of Adm. and Mrs. Richard Fowler of Sanford.

### Ballet Guild Opens Exhibit

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will launch the opening of Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library's new exhibit, "The Chinese Connection," Sunday, at 3 p.m., on the east lawn.

Lovely girls and handsome young men will perform in "Summer Suite," a nostalgic turn-of-the-century favorite selection from Ballet Guild's 14th annual concert repertoire, "Times and Tempos."

Joining the company dancers is guest dancer Miriam Rye Wright, co-artistic director and co-choreographer of the guild with her sister Valerie Rye Weld.

Depicting a Sunday afternoon in the park, flirtatious dancers are seen in the finale tossing in their wide-brimmed hats and ruffled parasols for wedding veils and bridal bouquets.

Dancers in this segment are: Linda Atkins, Mary Ann Duxbury, Tammy Kaleel, Holley Kurimal, Missy Lawson, Charmyl Marm, Sandra Orwig, Christine Tillis, Miriam Wright, Marty Brister, Larry Deal, Richard Ferguson, Dan Kaleel, Eddie Korgan, Ed Korgan, Donny Mann, Bob Meyers and Dan Wallace.

Appearing in special dance sequences will be Tona Bell, Jennifer Cowley, Lynn Dickey, Gina Hattaway, Janet Sawczuk and Robin Scott.



Exquisite artifacts will be on exhibit with photography at 'The Chinese Connection,' left. Joyce Mikkola shows Chinese objets d'art with some of her photographs in the background.

Herald Photos By Tom Vincent





**Sam Cook**  
Sports Editor

## Teague Snubs Meet; Allegations Bother Ted Barker

Seminole County almost had its middle school track and field meet at Lake Mary Tuesday and Wednesday. It came pretty close. Seven of the eight county schools were in attendance.

For the second year in a row, however, one school chose to abstain. Teague was the non-participant this year. South Seminole was last year.

The Teague physical education department decided upon the abstention, and Principal John Angel accepted the decision.

Teague had two prime reasons for not attending. First, it felt that Lakeview Middle, a perennial champion at the sixth, seventh and eighth grade level, uses "players who are too old." That charge, however, was denied by Lakeview Principal Ted Barker.

"There's something wrong when one of my players lines up next to a guy in the 100 with a beard," said the Teague person, who preferred not to be identified. The accuser, however, didn't name names.

Secondly, the Teague thought there were problems in the judging and measuring of distances. "We teach our kids the right way to throw a shot put or a discus," he continued. "Then they let anybody throw it any way they want in the competition."

Teague did hold a track meet, but it was just for its own students. An invitation was extended to Rock Lake and Milwee, but they did not respond.

The Teague person did point out that having its own meet allowed 160 students to participate instead of the 70 in the county meet.

When I asked the person if he didn't think it was wrong to keep an exceptional athlete from competing against the best, he said no.

"Not a single complaint was registered by our kids," he replied. "Not one question was ever raised. They were just as happy to have their own meet."

Another point the Teague raised was that different organizations were running the meet every year and there was no consistency.

The person seemed sincere in his efforts, but he did say, "Next year we may change our minds, if we feel that we've made a mistake."

One person who thought they did make a mistake was Lakeview Principal Ted Barker. "That's just sour grapes," said "Teddy Ballgame." "That's a cop-out, because we usually win every year."

The Mustangs did win the overall girls title, but they lost to Tusavilla for the boys crown, 2101-200.

Now, what about the "bearded runners?" "We'll document every birth certificate of every student who competed if they want to see it," said Barker. "Most of these kids played in the SVSA basketball league, and they need a birth certificate to play in that."

As for the running of the meet. "It has been a little disorganized in past years," said Barker. "But Mike Gibson ran a good meet this year. The only thing I saw wrong was the kids doing the timing."

"This is the big meet of the year. Mike should have some help running it off. I felt this is the best job ever done with it though," he added.

Barker wasn't alone in his feelings. "I'm so tired of hearing that," said Seminole Principal Wayne Epps about the "bearded Mustangs." "They say that every year. It's just an excuse because Lakeview dominates."

Gibson, too, was inclined to agree with Epps and Barker. "I think all the kids were the right age," he said. "The one kid that wasn't turned 14 the day before the meet, so we took him out."

Fred Ganas, coordinator of physical education and drivers' education for the county, said the divisions are based on age more than class.

Ganas said the sixth grade class is made up of 11 and 12-year-olds. The seventh grade is for 13 and 14-year-olds and the eighth grade is for 14 and 15-year-olds.

"A performer can move up in a division if he's old enough, but not down," said Ganas.

Ganas was "very pleased with the effort Mike Gibson did running the meet," but disappointed that Teague chose not to attend.

"That's the reason we can't have athletics on the middle school level," said Ganas about Teague's no show. "It (Teague decision) just ends up hurting the kids."

Well, let's see. It's nice that Teague feels that by holding its own meet more kids can participate. However, why not have a meet at your own school to prepare your kids for the big meet?

After all, it is the one time during the year that the middle school kids get to assume the limelight. It would bother me if I could run an 11-foot 100-yard dash, which would have been a little better than the winning time, yet I didn't get a chance to compete.

Lakeview, over the past few years, has had better athletes. It's as simple as that. In most cases the Mustangs win convincingly. "We've had a run of good athletes," admits Barker. "But Tusavilla beat us this year."

Lakeview seems to take the meet a little more seriously too. "Those Lakeview kids are working out after school," points out Gibson. "They don't just show up the day of the meet."

This meet is important enough that all the Seminole County track coaches should be available. This would alleviate the problems of running off the meet. It would also give the coaches a good look at the talent coming up.

As Barker points out, "It's the high schools that are going to benefit. Everyone will gain if they're there helping."

Next year, hopefully, all schools will participate and benefit. But if you have specific charges, bring them out into the open. Don't sit back and cry the same old refrain.

And if you don't like beards, bring along a razor.

## State Tournament At Lakeland

# Rallying Raiders Take On South Florida JC

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

When the Seminole Community College baseball squad takes the field Saturday night in Lakeland, the Raiders will try to cap off a brilliant season by winning the Florida Junior College State Tournament.

SCC's opening game will be at 8:30 p.m. against South Florida Junior College. A victory would put the Raiders in the winners bracket and an 8:30 p.m. game Sunday. A loss puts SCC in the losers bracket and a 1:30 p.m. game on Sunday.

SCC Coach Jack Pantelias said South Florida JC would be a tough opponent. "They are a scrappy little team and well coached," SCC has played South Florida JC once this spring and won that game, but, "they aren't going to give up,"

### JC Baseball

Pantelias said.

Steve Birchmeier will be on the mound for the Raiders. He finished the season with a 6-4 win-loss record. "We are going to need good pitching and defense to win," Pantelias said. SCC finished an outstanding season with a 35-14 record but Pantelias said hitting has been a problem lately for the Raiders.

"We haven't been hitting very well lately. At one time in the season we had a team average over .300, now its down to .284. We've got to hit the ball well if we want to win," he said.

Center fielder Jeff O'Dell and Jeff "Bear" Blanton are two of the Raiders leading hitters,

both boasting .322 averages. Blanton hits for average and power as he leads the team in home runs, 10, and runs batted in, 48.

Also adding power to the SCC lineup are catcher Jimmy Mee, eight homers and 30 RBI; Bobby Thigpen, eight homers and 26 RBI and third baseman Tony Sowers, 31 RBI.

The Raiders have an effective one-two punch in second baseman Tim Baker and shortstop Bob Parker. Lead-off hitter Barker is hitting at a .325 clip and Parker leads the team at .328.

The tournament is double elimination so the Raiders have at least two chances to put it altogether. And if SCC falls behind early, don't give up on them. The Raiders trademark this season was coming from behind. They did it twice

in the final two weeks of the season. Both times the Raiders trailed by five runs going into the sixth inning. Both times they rallied back to win, 7-6 over Valencia Community College and 6-5 over St. John's River Community College.

Even though the Raiders experienced a late-season hitting slump Pantelias feels his team has a good chance to win. Provided good all around play, and if the bats wake up in time, the Raiders are good candidates for Florida Junior College Champions.

Saturday's games

10:30 a.m. St. John's River (20-14) vs. Chipola (42-7)  
1 p.m. Manatee (23-7) vs. Palm Beach (37-8)  
3 p.m. Indian River (23-15) vs. Gulf Coast (13-17)  
8:30 p.m. Seminole (25-14) vs. South Florida (36-10)



TONY SOWERS  
... 31 RBI



JIM MEE  
... 8 homers



STEVE BIRCHMEIER  
... 6-1 record



JEFF BLANTON  
... 10 homers

### Kiwanis Edges Knights, 4-2

## Rotary Comeback Drops Master's Cove, Breathes Easier

Rotary gained a little breathing room in the Sanford Junior League Friday night.

After falling behind 6-1, Rotary rebounded to beat Master's Cove Apartments 10-4 to push its record to 7-1 with two games left in the first half.

But, more importantly, Kiwanis edged Knights of Columbus 4-2 to give those two teams identical 5-2 records.

Rotary will get a real test next week when it must play both Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus took the early lead Friday night, pushing two runs across the plate in the top of the first. David Rape and Brian Ashcraft led off with back-to-back walks and moved up on stolen bases. Rape scored on a ground out and Ashcraft was driven in by a two-out single by Albert Armstrong.

Kiwanis scored its first run in the bottom of the

second. Dewayne Mitchell led off with a walk, went to second on a passed ball and then stole third. He scored when the catcher threw the ball away.

In the third, Alvin Jones opened the inning for Kiwanis with a double. He stole third and also scored on a throwing error by the catcher.

Bryan Debose opened the bottom of the fourth with an inside-the-park home run that proved to be the winning run. The final Kiwanis tally came in the fifth when Jones opened the frame with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Carter after stealing second and third.

Jones had two of Kiwanis' three hits, including a double.

Dewayne Mitchell went the distance on the mound for the winners, striking out 12 and allowing just two hits. He walked five.

### Junior League

Master's Cove Apartments scored four runs in the top of the first, capitalizing on five walks and an error. A single by Dee Johnson was the only hit of the inning.

Rotary picked up a single run in the bottom of the first, but Master's Cove added two runs in the top of the second. Anthony Davis doubled to score the two runs after a walk and error put the men on base with two outs.

Rotary took the game with six runs in the bottom of the third. The big hit in the inning was a bases-loaded triple by Craig Dixon.

Rotary added two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Mike Edwards was the winning pitcher, hurling in relief of starter Eddie Korgan. Edwards bet-

tered his record to 3-0 with the decision.

Dixon had a pair of doubles and a triple for Rotary and Edwards added two singles.

Anthony Davis had a double and single for Master's Cove Apartments.

Master's Cove Apts.	420	000	0	4	3
Rotary	106	210	x	10	11

WP—Dewayne Mitchell (10) LP—Brian Ashcraft (4)
HITTERS—Knights of Columbus: Albert Armstrong 12
Theron Liggins 13
Kiwanis: Alvin Jones 23 double, Bryan Debose

Knights of Columbus	300	000	0	2	2
Kiwanis	011	110	x	4	3

WP—Mike Edwards (3) LP—Dee Johnson (14)
HITTERS—Master's Cove Apartments: Anthony Davis 4
double, Noe
Rivers 13, Steve Masten 13, Dee Johnson 13, Matt
Hines 13; Rotary: Craig Dixon 34 two doubles, Triple,
Mike Edwards 33
Clay Hickman 13, Greg Pond 13, Joey Evans 13, Steve
Sellers 14, Darris Little 14

## Five Points 'Little 3' Have Fun Winning

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. Tell that to eight-year-old Jason Froemming, T. J. Hamilton and Chad Ebbert.

It seems that whenever these three play the game, they usually win. In September of 1990, Jason, T. J., and Chad (the six-year-olds) became teammates for Forest City in the Pinto Division of Seminole Pony Baseball. And since they were first teamed together, their teams have won 50 ballgames while losing only two.

For Jason, T. J., and Chad being on the same team meant two fall league championships, one regular season championship, and they are good candidates to win the championship this season with a 7-0 record to date.

Jason is a shortstop and pitcher, T. J. is an outfielder and pitcher and Chad is a first baseman and catcher. But three men don't make an entire

team. Chad, T. J., and Jason have received strong performances from their teammates over the past two years. Last season Forest City hit a league record 49 team home runs while the pitchers allowed just 7 runs in 16 games.

This year's team does not have a much power as last year's since Jamie Moony, Travis Lloyd and Jeff Pickard are now playing in the Mustang Division of Seminole Pony Baseball. But the Forest City team still possesses strong defense and outstanding pitching.

Forest City's coach, Larry Froeming, has been the team's coach for the past two years and says about his involvement with the team. "We never made victory an absolute must but we

discouraged losing. All we ever asked for was 100 percent attention and effort."

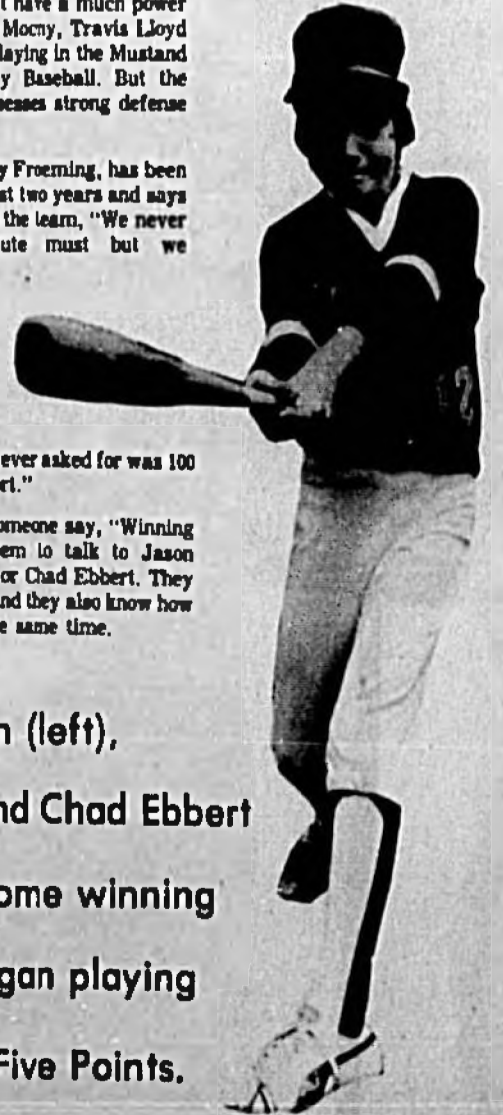
So next time you hear someone say, "Winning isn't everything," tell them to talk to Jason Froemming, T. J. Hamilton or Chad Ebbert. They know that baseball is fun, and they also know how to have fun and win at the same time.

Jason

Chad



T.J.



T.J. Hamilton (left),

Jason Froemming and Chad Ebbert

(right) have an awesome winning

record since they began playing

baseball as six-year-olds at Five Points.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bratz Shot Lifts Spurs; Lakers Roll To 3-0 Edge

United Press International Following a dreadful first half Friday night, Mike Bratz knows he and his San Antonio teammates were fortunate to beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

Bratz, a reserve guard, hit a 15-foot baseline jumper with five seconds remaining to lift San Antonio to a dramatic 99-97 triumph over the SuperSonics, giving the Spurs a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

Game 4 is again slated for San Antonio, Sunday. "On the last play we wanted (Mike) Mitchell off a pick and then (Dave) Corzine at the top of the key," Bratz said.

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Perry Nabs 299

United Press International One more victory and Gaylor Perry, baseball's Ancient Mariner, will shed his own albatross.

Perry has been in pursuit of 300 career victories since last season, when a strike-interrupted campaign left him three wins shy of becoming only the 15th pitcher to achieve that milestone.

After beating the New York Yankees, 6-3, Friday night, the 43-year-old right-hander of the Seattle Mariners needs only one more victory to reach that plateau and, most likely, future entrance to the Hall of Fame.

"My whole career I've pitched better under pressure," said Perry, who is eagerly awaiting his next start.

Perry allowed two first-inning runs then settled down to give up only four hits into the ninth before Bill Caudill was summoned to get the final out. When Perry left the field he received a standing ovation from the crowd of 20,121. Caudill threw one pitch to pinch-hitter Dave

American League

Collins, who fled out to center to end the game.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 1 At Boston, Mike Torrez, backed by a 12-hit attack, pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season in helping the Red Sox hand the Rangers their seventh straight loss.

A's 8, Indians 0 At Cleveland, Jeff Newman drove in four runs and Dwayne Murphy knocked in three more to back the three-hit pitching of Rick Langford and lift the A's to victory.

Orioles 9, Angels 4 At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke slammed a three-run homer and Al Bumbry and Rick Dempsey knocked in two runs each, to pace the Orioles. Don Baylor homered for California.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4 At Chicago, Kirk Gibson's RBI single



GAYLORD PERRY ...needs 1 more

produced the first run off rookie Salome Brojas this season and capped a two-run 11th inning that gave the Tigers their triumph. Larry Herndon hit a homer for Detroit.

Twins 7, Brewers 4 At Minneapolis, Ron Washington hit a two-run homer, Gary Gaetti hit a solo blast and Kent Hrbek tripled in two runs to pace the Twins to victory.

Royals 8, Blue Jays 7 At Kansas City, Mo., Cesar Geronimo's eighth-inning suicide squeeze scored Frank White to give the Royals their win. The Royals had trailed, 5-0, at one stage.

Smith's Pinch Blast Chills Mets

United Press International If Reggie Smith felt cold before his at-bat reliever Neil Allen must have been positively frost-bitten afterward.

"I was very cold sitting on the bench," Smith said Friday night after reaching Allen for a three-run, game-winning homer with none out in the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

"Allen had the edge on me because he had a chance to warm up before he came into the game and I didn't," Smith added. Jim Wolford singled and Jeff Ransom walked to start the Giants' ninth, knocking out reliever Pete Falcone. Allen came on and wild-pitched the runners to second and third before Smith, pinch hitting for Johnny LeMaster, delivered his game-winning hit.

"Actually, I was in a good position," Smith said. "With none out, they couldn't

National League

walk me even though first base was open, because that would have put the winning run on base."

Fred Breining, 2-1, picked up the victory while bullpen dropped to 1-1.

Mets' Manager George Bamberger was thrown out of the game in the fourth for arguing a call at first base. Then things got worse.

"It was kind of a nightmare finish," Bamberger said.

Astros 4, Pirates 3 At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner hit a three-run homer in the fourth to lead the Astros. Don Sutton, 3-1, received ninth-inning help from Dave Smith while Rick Rhoden fell to 0-3.

Braves 1, Cubs 0

At Atlanta, rookie Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber combined on a five-hitter and Claudell Washington smacked a solo homer to lead the Braves. Garber hurled one-hit relief over the final two innings to earn his fourth save.

Reds 8, Cardinals 2 At Cincinnati, Frank Pastore scattered nine hits and also sparked an offense with two hits and two runs scored to pace the Reds and boost his record to 3-1.

Phillies 3, Padres 1 At San Diego, Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with one out in the top of the 10th to lead the Phillies. Steve Carlton registered his first complete game in six tries this year and raised his record to 2-4.

Expos 4, Dodgers 2 At Los Angeles, Al Oliver drove in three runs and scored one to lead Montreal in the first meeting between the clubs since the final game of last year's NL playoffs.

Standings

Table with columns for Major League Standings, American League East, West, and National League East, West. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Leaders

Table with columns for Major League Leaders, American League, National League, and Home Runs. Lists player names and statistics.

Linescores

Table with columns for Major League Results, American League, National League, and Oakland. Provides detailed game scores and statistics.

Scorecard

Table with columns for Red Bug Softball, Central Fla., and various teams. Lists scores and game details.

NBA

Table with columns for United Press International, Quarter-final Round, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists game results and scores.

Dog Racing

Table with columns for All Sanford-Orlando, Friday night results, and various dog races. Lists race numbers, times, and winners.

Bowl America

Table with columns for Country Corner Ladies, Standings, and various bowling events. Lists names, scores, and event details.

Advertisement for ROOF DAMAGE? ROOFPRO 896-7459. Includes contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for BIG TIRE & MUFFLER. Includes phone number (905) 321-9920, address, and a list of services like TIRE SALE and BRAKE JOB.





WHO IS HE?

Lake Mary police hope the above reconstructed photo of the man whose body was found in Lake Mary about 11:45 a.m. on April 10, will help lead to his identification. The man was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed between 145 and 155 pounds. He was in his early or mid-20s, had sandy blonde hair and blue eyes. The body was found in a wooded area behind the Phillips 66 gasoline station on Lake Mary Boulevard by two Stromberg-Carlson employees. He was last seen at the Orlando Bus depot and had a bus ticket from Daytona Beach to Orlando on him. "He was not killed in Lake Mary," officer Orlando Garcia said. "We feel the body was dumped in Lake Mary. There was no sign of scuffling at the site where the body was found." Garcia said the Lake Mary Police Department would appreciate any information about the man.

# ...Sanford Native Led Band To Fame

*(Continued From Page 1A)*  
 An effort to close the school since it was racially integrated.  
 Although more than 20 percent of the teachers are now white, fewer than 200 of the students are white. "It has been an effort to keep the band going because of so many students transferring out," Wilson says. "At one point the band got down to only 16 members. But the last year enrollment in the band has doubled, and is currently at 67."  
 For the first time since 1970 there are no white students in the band. "I'm sure it is not because there is prejudice or that they don't feel welcome," Wilson explains. "The white band members just loved it. They were officers in the band and enjoyed it. It is just that we didn't have any white students with previous junior high band experience this year."  
 "During the crossover of teacher integration I was moved to Evans High School for one semester, from January to June. I was transferred back to Jones by public demand because of the work I had done there," he

says.  
 One of the reasons the Jones band has a reputation for excellence is that Wilson is a strict disciplinarian. "I still use the old tactics," he says. "The parents and I have a good understanding and rapport. Most of my students have parents or relatives that were formerly in my band."  
 As a boy, his inspiration was Crooms' band director, George H. Hill who was also demanding of his students. "Chief" Wilson was known as "Button" back then to family and friends. "It was a family nickname that came from a comic character whom they thought I resembled," he explains.  
 Wilson was the smallest member of the Crooms band. Although only a sixth-grader, he played the baritone horn, later graduating the tuba.  
 "As a kid I always liked band music and watching the bands march in parades, but my main interest was carpentry and industrial arts," he recalls.  
 "During World War II even our band director was drafted. After he left there was no

band officially, so we played among ourselves. We'd play each week for the fellows as they went off to war," he says.  
 "In 1948 Prof. Joseph Nathaniel Crooms, the principal, knew that with the veterans coming back after the war there was little chance of our getting into Florida A & M University, but that the university was recruiting band members," Wilson remembers. "He recommended that we try for band scholarships, so six or eight of us left Sanford for Tallahassee. We were the only non-veterans on campus."  
 "I was there on a band scholarship, and spent so much time in the band that I changed my major from industrial arts to music, which had been my second interest," he says.  
 His band director at Florida A & M was Dr. William Foster, who is now also director of McDonald's All-American Band.  
 Upon graduation from Florida A & M in 1950 with a B.A. degree in music education, he found there was no opening at Crooms, so Wilson went to work at Jones High School

organizing and building a band.  
 Wilson is the son of Mrs. Gussie Lee Wilson, 1414 W. 13th., Sanford, and the late Thomas Wilson Sr. He is the brother of Eunice Wilson, local funeral director; Annie Mae Pollard, Norfolk, Va., and Carrie Irvin, Olive Johnson, Aaron Wilson and Thomas Wilson Jr., all of Sanford.  
 In addition to his music career, he also serves as a Sunday school teacher and an elder of the Washington Shores Presbyterian Church in Orlando. As part of his weekly schedule he visits five of the Orlando Elementary schools.  
 During his career he has served as chairman of District 3, Florida Association of Band Directors (FABD), 1953-1960; treasurer of the FABD, 1953-1960; and president, 1960-1966. He now serves as secretary of District 5, Florida Band Masters Association. He has also served on the music curriculum committee of the Orange County schools and is now on the evaluation committee. A member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, he was honored as Sigma's "Man of the Year" for 1981.

# ...McDonald Topper Award Winner

*(Continued From Page 1A)*  
 He is president of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co., Sanford, and president-elect of the American Land Title Association.  
 A native of DeLand, he is the son of Morto and Thelma McDonald. He was graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.  
 A leader in Seminole County and the Sanford community for more than 20 years, he served on the Sanford City Commission from 1961 to 1964 and was mayor in 1963.  
 McDonald was named one of the five outstanding young men of Florida in 1963. He was president of the Sanford Rotary Club in 1960-61 and was district governor of Rotary International in 1972-73.  
 A member of the board of governors of the American Land Title Association in 1963-66, he was president of the Florida Land Title Association in 1975-78.  
 He was chairman of the board of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, in 1976-77 and president of the Sanford chamber in 1978.  
 McDonald is the 12th person to be presented the Topper Award. Others who have received the award over the years are: Cleveland, Moore, Krider, Dr. George Starke, Harold Kastner, Daehn, Glew, Burns, White, Mercer and Touhy.  
 The award was named for Krider, who served for 19 years as executive manager of the Sanford chamber and was a former city and county commissioner. — DONNA ESTES

Awarded special medallions for their work were members of the chamber's board of directors: Wendell Agee, W. Scott Burns, Cleveland, McDonald, John Mercer, Dot Brenner, W. Garnett White, John Carl, J.S. "Red" Cleveland, Robert Daehn, Edmonds, Don Hughes, Vernon Mize, Wayne Albert, Jim Dycus, Walter Glew, Janice Springfield, Edward Yancey, Lou Whitney, Moore, Milton Smith and Dr. Earl Weldon.  
 Weldon, immediate past president, also was presented a plaque for meritorious and outstanding community leadership and service in 1981.  
 Certificates of merit were presented to the following committee chairmen: Gene Meadows, sports; Martha Yancey, King and Queen contest; Daehn, senior citizen; Scott Burns, industrial action; Jim Jernigan, Golden Age games; John and Judy Higgins, Christmas Parade; and Wayne Albert, commercial.  
 Providing entertainment for the event were the Lake Mary High School Band and Lake Maryonetta. The Seminole Community College jazz dance team also performed.  
 A special guest at the head table was Miss Sanford, Deanna Pitman.  
 McDonald, 53, married Mary Lou Duffel of DeLand in 1955, the same year he moved to Sanford. They have four children.

## PEOPLE

**IN BRIEF**  
**Here Comes The Groom ...**  
**For The 25th Time**

By United Press International  
 Scotty Wolfe is looking for a wife — again. Wolfe is 72 and holds the Guinness Book of World Records title as the most married and divorced man in the world.  
 "I've been getting married for more than half a century, and I am searching for wife No. 25," Wolfe said. Wolfe, who first wed in 1931, is reported to have two wedding dresses of different sizes in his closet, ready if needed.  
 Wolfe says he will travel to cities around the country to interview prospective brides in his search.  
 "My wives have all been younger, 20 years or younger," he said. "This time I think I should marry a girl a little older, more mature, say about 25 years old."

**A First For The Senate**  
 Another men-only tradition went the way of Dook last week when for the first time in the history of the U.S. Senate, a woman read the roll of members during a quorum call.  
 She is Marilyn Courtot, 39, assistant secretary of the Senate, who took over from a legislative clerk in a quorum call just before Nicholas Brady was sworn in as the junior senator from New Jersey, Miss Courtot's home state.  
 She said she was both nervous and proud and recalls making no mistakes. "I've heard it (the rollcall) so many times I could do it in my sleep," she said.

**Outstanding Moms For '82**  
 The outstanding mothers of 1982, as named by the National Mother's Day Committee, aren't the kind of women who turn gray worrying about ring around hubby's collar or waxy yellow build-up on the kitchen floor.  
 This year's honors list of outstanding moms includes Judy Blume, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Arlene Francis, Sally John, wife of Yankee pitcher Tommy John, Joan Lunden, Julia Meade, Lynda J. Hobb, Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado, Joanne Sheptock, Meryl Streep and Nancy Thurmond, wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond.  
 Pia Lindstrom was hostess and mistress of ceremonies at a lunch in New York last Tuesday at which the outstanding mother awards were made.

## Coral Gables: Unlikely Hub Of Latin Business

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Few notice the cogs of multinational corporations spinning in Coral Gables, but "The City Beautiful" is the Latin American headquarters of 100 business giants like Dow Chemicals, Du Pont, Exxon, Goodyear, Phelps Dodge and Texaco.  
 The corporate wheelings and dealings attract so little attention because the firms are sprinkled unobtrusively in office buildings throughout the city's quiet neighborhoods.  
 Coral Gables is a natural spot for the firms, executives say. It is quiet and pleasant with its shaded roadways, Spanish architecture and "old Florida" ambience, and it's just five miles from Miami International Airport, a "hub" airport for Latin America.  
 "We found the location suits our needs perfectly," says Cal Minor, the Texaco vice president who heads the company's operations for Latin America. "We save ourselves three to four hours of traveling over New York, everywhere we have to go."  
 Over the years, the city's reputation as a commerce center and meeting place for the movers and shakers of international commerce has grown.  
 "This is a great place to gather information on the Latin American market," says Ken Smith, the director of the Coral Gables Economic Development Department. "One executive told me he can learn more on Latin America in 30 minutes in Coral Gables than he can traveling for two weeks in the region."  
 The hundreds of multinational executives meet and see each other often, providing rare accessibility. Many live near each other, dine together weekly at the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce meetings and mingle socially at clubs. They also hold a gala ball every May where executives new to the city are welcomed.  
 "You see the others," says one Esso Inter-America, Inc. official. "You tend to live in the same community, so you see them."

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<b>Seagram's V.O.</b>	<b>6.99</b>	750 ml
<b>Gilbey's Gin</b>	<b>6.29</b>	LTR.
<b>Jim Beam Ky. Brb.</b>	<b>6.29</b>	LTR.
<b>Bacardi Rum</b>	<b>6.99</b>	LTR.
<b>Canadian Mist</b>	<b>6.89</b>	LTR.
<b>Granit's Scotch</b>	<b>8.99</b>	LTR.
<b>Beefeater Gin</b>	<b>16.99</b>	1.75 LTR.
<b>Gin or Vodka</b>	<b>7.39</b>	1.75 LTR.
<b>Seagram's 7 Blend</b>	<b>11.99</b>	1.75 LTR.
<b>Smirnoff Vodka</b>	<b>10.99</b>	1.75 LTR.
<b>Konigsbacher</b>	<b>3.79</b>	6 PK.
<b>Wiedermann</b>	<b>1.69</b>	6 PK.
<b>Blatz Beer</b>	<b>1.59</b>	6 PK.
<b>Seven Up or Diet Seven Up</b>	<b>1.15</b>	3 LTR.
<b>ABC</b>	<b>4.99</b>	3 LTR.
<b>Milk</b>	<b>1.79</b>	GAL.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 2, 1982-4A

## Bunny-Hoppers Leap Seminole Girls To Title

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

### Prep Track

Seminole track coach Nate Perkins realizes that Easter has already passed, but he couldn't think of any better time to teach his girls the "bunny hop" than last week.

"They can't stand doing it. It's really a tough workout," said the affable Perkins about the two-foot together exercise. "We make them jump the length of the football field."

Friday at Lyman, Perkins and his girls saw all their hopping pay off as the Noles swept the first three places in the long jump en route to capturing the District 4A-9 Track Meet with 92 points.

"That was the key point right there when we swept the long jump and the 440," said Perkins. "Those were some very big points for us."

Seminole's 90 points was 10 better than Lyman's total. The Greyhounds again received an excellent effort from their stunning sophomore Schowanda Williams, who won both hurdle events, the 220 dash and had a leg in the 440 relay win.

DeLand (50), Lake Brantley (41), Spruce Creek (30), Lake Howell (28), Mainland (28) and Apopka (8) completed the field.

Seminole's "bunny-hopping three" included Tony Hardy (19-feet), Charita Medlock (17-feet-10 1/2) and Arlene Jones (17-feet-9 1/2). The sweep in the 440 dash was engineered by Crystal Caldwell (60.9), Maxine Campbell (61.9) and Jackie Fort (62.9).

For Hardy it was her best effort of the year. The victory Friday, however, had to be a bittersweet one for the electrifying senior. Hanked as one of the top 220 yard hurdles in the state all year, she false-started in the finals and will not get to compete in her specialty in the state meet.

"I felt terrible," said Hardy after the unfortunate jump. "But, that's the rules. As soon as the second gun sounded, I knew it was me. It hit me...hard."

Hardy's haste was precipitated by the phenomenal Williams, who stepped to an eye-opening 14.2 in the preliminaries, tying Tony's best mark.

"Tony was just nervous. She wanted to get out quick to prove she was still the better athlete," said Perkins about the meet's classic matchup. "Schowanda was ready tonight. With those two, it's just whoever's on."

Williams' effort was a new record (14.3 in finals). She later ripped Hardy by two-tenths of a second to take the 330 hurdles (43.2) and blazed to a 25.5 in the 220. Both are new standards to give the super soph three new marks for the meet.

Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward also turned in a record performance. The Patriot sophomore cruised to an 11:30.7 two mile.

Turning to the boys, Daytona Beach Mainland had too much for Lyman or Seminole. The Bucs, paced by first place finishes in the high jump, long jump, 100 dash, 220 dash and 440 relay, ran away from the field with 93 points.

Lyman (73), Seminole (72), Apopka (60), Lake Howell (40), Lake Brantley (32), DeLand (30) and Spruce Creek (8) followed.

Sanford junior Dion Jackson turned in an outstanding performance in the triple jump. Jackson soared 43-feet-3 1/4 for a new record.

Teammate Vince Edwards inched closer to breaking the 50-second barrier in the 440 dash. The swift senior rounded the oval in 50 flat for the top spot. Strongman Isaac Williams claimed the shot put title with a throw of 49-feet-3.

Seminole's lightning mule-relay quartet of Mike Wooten, Rendal Manley, Mike Bennett and Edwards took first place with a 3:24.9 clocking.

All finishers first through fourth will compete in the Region 4A-5 Meet next Friday at Lyman.

In District 3A-9 track competition Friday, coach Ken Kroog's Oviedo Lions made a shambles of the meet at St. Cloud by running up 110 points to runnerup St. Cloud's 66 1/2.

The Lions' depth was just too great for the competition. First place performances were turned in by Leonard Hadden in the 220 dash (22.5), Darrell Tossie in the shot put (52-feet-7) and the Oviedo mile relay team of Andrew Turner, Carl Lingard, Danny Lott and Hadden. Jones was an easy winner in the girls' meet with 116 points over runnerup St. Cloud with 68.

### REGIONAL QUALIFIERS AT LYMAN

#### GIRLS

Team scores: Seminole (92), Lyman (72), DeLand (50), Lake Brantley (41), Spruce Creek (30), Lake Howell (28), Mainland (28), Apopka (8), 118 Hurdles: 1. Williams (L) 14.2 (rec.); 2. A. Jones (S) 15.3; 3. Dillon (A) 15.4; Spearman (L) 16.0; 4. Murray (L) 11.5; 2. Medlock (S) 11.3; 3. McCoy (D) 11.5; 4. Lemon (L) 11.4; Long Jump: 1. Hardy (S) 19.0; 2. Medlock (S) 17.10 1/2; 3. A. Jones (S) 17.9; 4. McCoy (D) 17.7; 220: 1. French (L) 22.8; 3. Bogo (S) 22.10; 3. Wright (D) 21.4; 4. Blocker (L) 109.6; Shot: 1. Fields (M) 41.4 (rec.); 2. French (L) 38.1; 3. Wright (D) 38.4; 4. C. Jones (S) 36.0; High Jump: 1. Carroll (L) 52.2



Lyman's Schowanda Williams steps away to one of her three meet records.

100 Hurdles: 1. Barnes (A) 14.2 (rec.); 2. Scott (M) 14.4; 3. Kim (L) 14.9; 4. Smith (A) 15.4; 100: 1. Williams (M) 19.2; 2. Smith (A) 19.9; 3. Bennett (S) 10.1; 4. Sutton (S) 10.2; Long Jump: 1. Scott (M) 22.0; 2. Brown (D) 21.7; 3. Farr (D) 21.4; 4. Ramsey (D) 21.3; Discus: 1. Brasu (L) 159.0; 2. Barnes (A) 153.7; 3. Allen (L) 141.8; 4. Magaro (L) 136.5; Shot: 1. Williams (S) 49.3; 2. Davis (M) 48.9; 3. Allen (L) 47.8; 4. Gerrity (L) 47.6; High Jump: 1. Smith (M) 6.0; 2. Jenkins (M) 6.2; 3. Pitts (A) 6.0; 4. Watson (M) 6.0; Mile: 1. Cheeseman (L) 4:32.4; 2. Reay (L) 4:28.3; 3. Grant (A) 4:28.3; 4. McCroon (L) 4:31.3; 400 Relay: 1. Mainland (W) Williams, Bell, Morris, Ester 4:37.2; 2. Lyman (A) 4:42.3; Apopka 4:42.3; 4. Seminole 4:44.4; 400: 1. Edwards (S) 50.0; 2. Germano (L) 51.0; 3. Dunari (M) 51.4; 4. Perry (L) 51.8; 320 Hurdles: 1. Barnes (A) 38.4 (rec.); 2. Scott (M) 40.0; 3. Biddle (L) 40.0; 4. Manley (S) 40.3; 800: 1. Grant (A) 2:00.5; 2. Chewstman (L) 2:01.2; 3. Williams (D) 2:01.6; 4. Campbell (L) 2:01.9; Mile Medley Relay: 1. Lyman (Arkey, Battle, Perry, Beary) 3:37.8; 2. Mainland 3:39.9; 3. Lake Howell 4:01.1; 4. Seminole 3:46.3; 320: 1. Williams (M) 22.4; 2. Edwards (S) 22.5; 3. Eason (S) 22.9; 4. Smith (A) 23.1; Triple Jump: 1. Jackson (S) 43.5 (rec.); 2. Eason (S) 43.2; 3. Scott (M) 41.3; 4. Upson (L) 41.4; Pole Vault: 1. Oliver (L) 12.6; 2. Williamson (L) 12.6; 3. Rinker (L) 12.4; 4. Braun (L) 12.0; 3 Mile: 1. McCroon (L) 9:51.4; 2. Palmer (L) 9:54.7; 3. Hubek (A) 9:59.4; 4. Hunter (L) 9:59.8; Mile Relay: 1. Seminole (Wooten, Manley, Bennett, Edwards) 3:24.9; 2. Mainland 3:25.9; 3. Lyman 3:30.2; 4. DeLand 3:31.0

**DISTRICT JAM AT ST. CLOUD**

**BOYS**  
Team: 1. Oviedo (D) 110; 2. St. Cloud (S) 40; 3. Bishop Moore (M) 36; 4. Osceola (D) 3; Jones (L) 4; Leesburg (L) 3; 7. Eustis (E) 26  
Individuals: High Hurdles: 1. Coats (D) 14.6; 2. Lott (D) 13.3; 3. Booth (D) 14.0; 4. C. Fenton (S) 16.4; 100: 1. Fullwood (S) 19.8; 2. Fitch (J) 19.0; 3. Yarbrough (Q) 19.2; 4. Bullard (J) 19.2; Mile: 1. Shreve (B) 4:31.2; 2. Pasha (B) 4:34.3; 3. Cruise (S) 4:41.2; 4. Desormier (B) 4:44.3; 400 Relay: 1. Jones (F) fields, Clayton, Bullard, Maye) 4:28; 2. Oviedo 4:41; 3. Osceola 4:41; 4. Leesburg 4:48; 400: 1. Fullwood (S) 50.9; 2. Lingard (O) 52.7; 3. Stephen (J) 53.1; 4. Coleman (L) 53.3; 320 Hurdles: 1. Coats (D) 40.1; 2. Lott (O) 41.8; 3. C. Fenton (S) 42.5; 4. Booth (D) 45.1; 800: 1. Tyson (B) 1:54.2; 2. McCartney (O) 2:03.6; 3. Cruise (S) 2:05.9; 4. McGhee (J) 2:06.4  
Mile Medley Relay: 1. Osceola (Rivers, Latimore, McGee, McMillan) 3:45; 2. Bishop Moore 3:45.9; 3. St. Cloud 3:46.5; 4. Oviedo 3:47; 220: 1. Hadden (O) 22.5; 2. Fields (J) 22.5; 3. Bullard (J) 22.7; 4. Clayton (J) 22.9; 2 Mile: 1. Pasha (B) 9:52.3; 2. Desormier (B) 10:16; 3. Coats (D) 10:25.2; 4. Phillips (O) 10:38.4; Mile Relay: 1. Oviedo (Turner, Lingard, Lott, Hadden) 3:30.6; 2. Osceola 3:31; 3. Bishop Moore 3:37.1; 4. St. Cloud 3:39.9; Jones 3:38 (disqualified for lane violation); Shot Put: 1. Tossie (O) 52.7; 2. Sullivan (O) 47.0; 3. Preising (O) 46.4; 4. Valzone (L) 44.6; Discus: 1. Carr (L) 142.3; 2. Valzone (L) 134.0; 3. Wheeler (O) 133.0; 4. Sullivan (O) 131.0; Long Jump: 1. Fullwood (S) 21.1; 2. Evans (E) 20.9; 3. McCcloud (E) 20.2; 4. Lingard (O) 20.0; High Jump: 1. Coughman (S) 51.7; (tie) Hamilton (O) and Thompson (O) 51.4; 5. Dumas (O) 51.4; Triple Jump: 1. McCcloud (E) 43.5; 2. Fullwood (S) 42.8; 3. Watson (J) 42.4; 4. Lingard (O) 42.3; Pole Vault: 1. Kishpatrick (E) 11.0; 2. Nisloe (L) 11.0; 3. Yoder (L) 11.0; 4. Rinkus (O) 10.6

## Gaston Holds Off Super Roll For Derby Win

It was just last Tuesday that Marjorie Greig's Gaston came thundering down the stretch with a short lead over Super Roll; only to watch as the Larry Hughes' greyhound out-legged Gaston for a victory.

Friday night in the 46th Annual Central Florida Derby at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, however, Gaston was not going to let it happen again.

The sleek greyhound broke to the lead and held a length and a half edge when Super Roll skipped outside during the stretch to make his charge. Gaston held on for a half-length win.

"It was the same kind of move Super Roll used last time," SOKC publicist Glenn Laney confirmed.

Gaston paid \$25.60, \$7 and \$10. Super Roll paid \$2.20 and \$2.80. Monte Scott, who challenged seriously near the end, paid \$4. The (1-3) quintella paid \$22.60, the (1-3) perfecta paid \$50.40 and the (1-3-7) trifecta paid \$338.80.

The "Derby Night" brought out 4,128 patrons for a handle of \$427,818.

# Pennie Double Shortchanges Rams

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

### Prep Softball

**CLEARWATER** — For six and one-third innings Friday night the Lake Mary Rams were in command over Clearwater Central Catholic. A 2-A Sectional Championship seemed well within reach. But CCC erupted for 3 runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the contest into extra innings at 4-4.

And with one out in the bottom of the eighth Clearwater's Michelle Pennie ripped a double and the Marauders snatched a 5-4 victory ending the Cinderella story of the Rams.

"We never say die," CCC Coach Nancy Yendel said. "We play every game to the last out, and we feel that if we really believe in ourselves then we can pull through."

Lake Mary 11-9, came out and played aggressively from the very start, opening the game with a run in the top of the first. Andrea

Fenning and Kim Averill knocked back-to-back singles and Fenning scored on a Marauder error. CCC, 1B-5, tied it in the second as clean-up hitter Kathy Simmons laced a home run to left field.

The Rams reclaimed the lead in the fourth with two runs. Fenning led off with a single and came around to score on Lisa Gregory's triple. Jill Lewis followed with a double, knocking in Gregory and putting the Rams in control 3-1.

Lewis, Lake Mary's third baseman, had an exceptional night both at the plate and in the field. It was her heads-up defense that thwarted any chances for a CCC rally.

And it was Lewis who came through again for the Rams in the top of the seventh. Gregory belted her second triple of the night with one out and Lewis followed with a sacrifice fly driving in

Gregory with the fourth Lake Mary run.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, the Clearwater Catholic bats (the same bats that were silent for most of the game, wrung out four hits and three runs.

After Colleen Slater singled Simmons blasted a double to left to send Slater home with the second CCC run. Phyllis Flynn followed with a two-run homer to tie the game at 4-4.

Patrice Murphy came up with a two-out single in the eighth for the Rams but she was unable to advance.

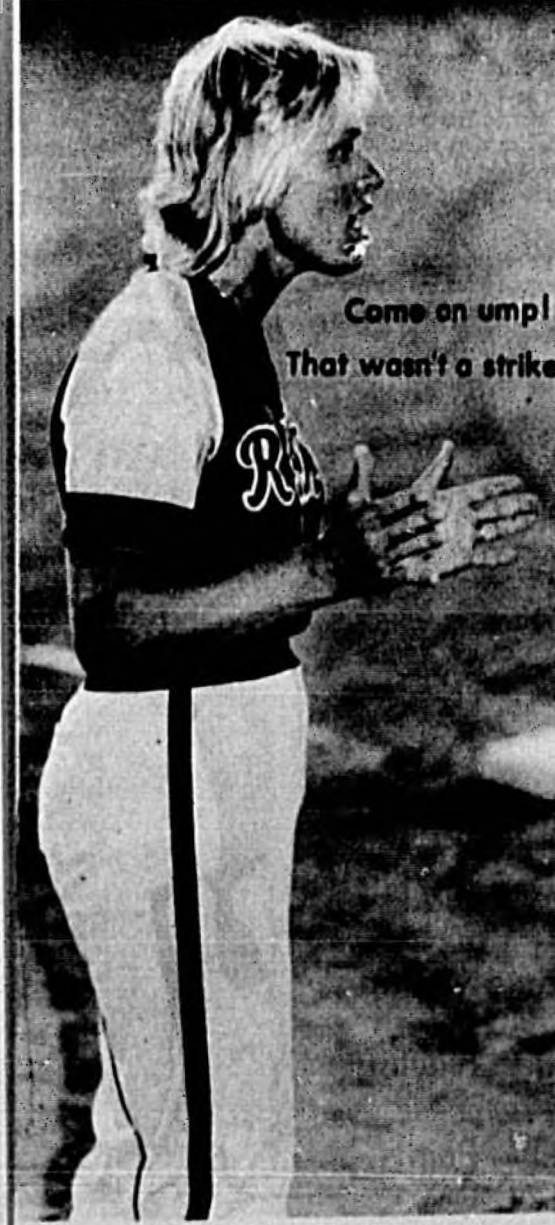
In the bottom of the eighth Davis Bazzini reached on a Lake Mary error and scored on Pennie's booming double. "We like to be dramatic," Yendel joked after the come from behind win over an impressive Lake Mary team. "We can't take anything away from Lake Mary, they played tough defense."

Simmons was the game's top hitter. The senior right fielder was 3-for-3 with a single, double,

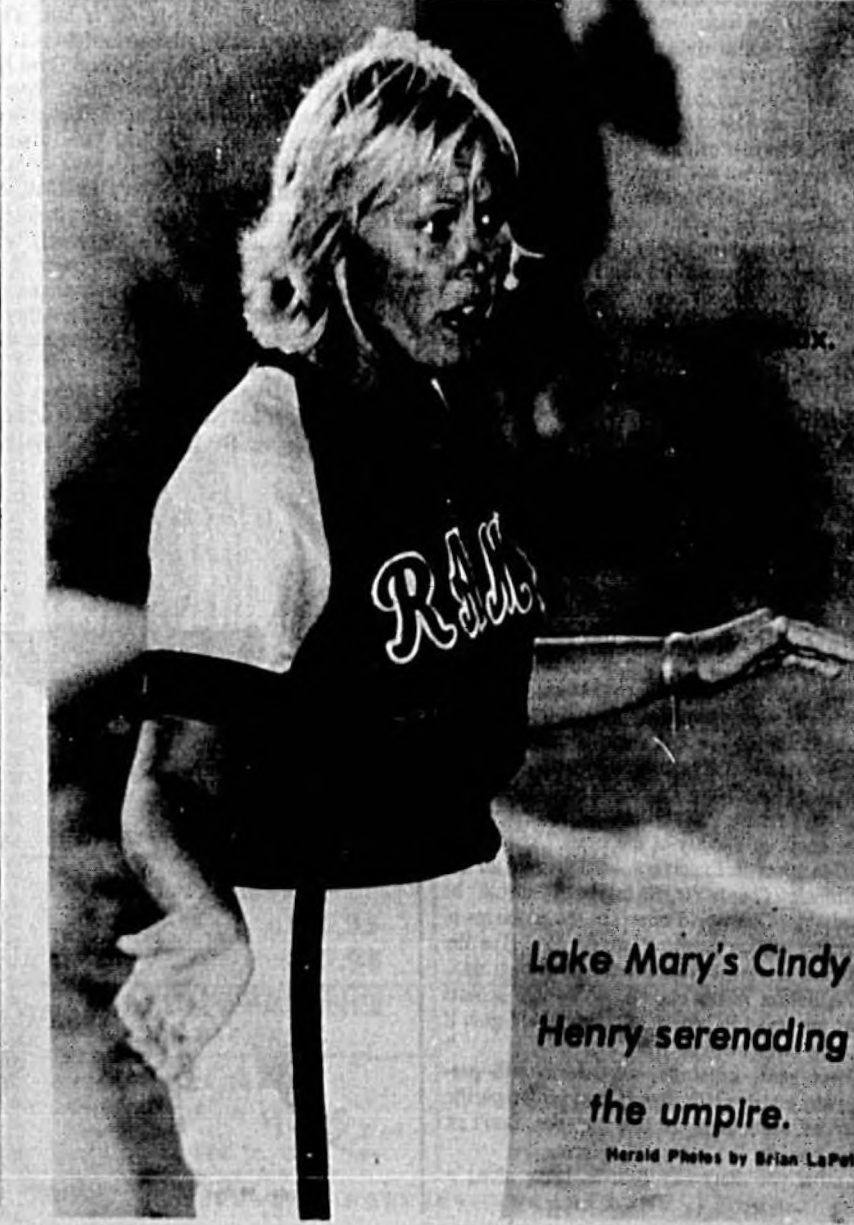
home run and two runs batted in. "I just wanted to get on base when I came up in the seventh," Simmons said. "We never gave up and we knew we could win if we all pulled together."

It's on to the state tournament for Clearwater Catholic while Lake Mary ends its first season as district and regional champions.

Lake Mary	AB	R	H	B	Clearwater	CC	A	B	H	B	B
Fenning 2b	3	2	0	0	Mc Pennie 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill ss	3	0	0	0	Slater 1b	3	1	1	0	0	
Simmons 3	3	0	0	0	Garraldirf	3	0	0	0	0	
Gregory 1b	3	2	2	1	Simmons cf	3	2	2	2	2	
Lewis 3b	2	0	1	2	Flynn ss	3	1	1	2	0	
Blayney lf	3	0	0	0	Ford c	3	0	0	0	0	
Santulli sf	3	0	0	0	L. Pennie dh	3	0	2	0	0	
Marshall cf	3	0	0	0	Bazzini 2b	3	1	0	0	0	
Murphy c	3	0	0	0	Curry lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Stone rf	3	0	0	0	Overp	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	19	4	7	7	Totals	18	5	8	5	5	



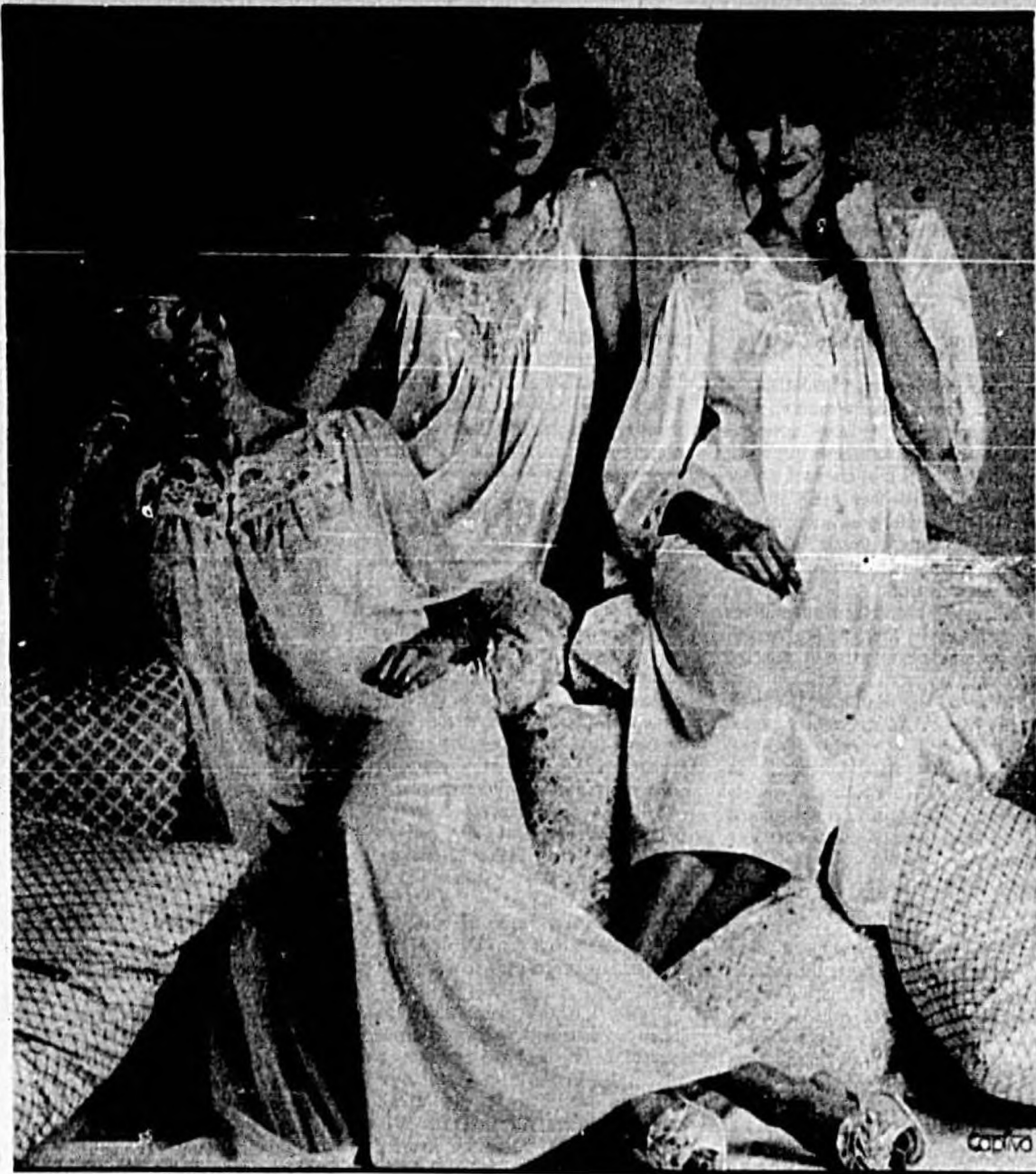
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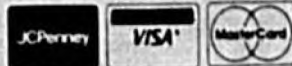
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D. Wrap robe	\$32	25.60

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# ...The Water In Sanford And Lake Mary Is Just Fine

(Continued From Page 1A)

any exists. The city Water Department receives about five complaints monthly on the average, LaZeny says. And complaints are received periodically from customers about rusty water or low pressure. "When the complaints are received, we check the address to see if valves in the distribution system are closed for repairs. Then we check to see whether there is a blockage in the house plumbing. 'Sometimes pipes have been broken or jarred loose, and then we flush the lines,' he adds. When pressure appears to drop, people get concerned that the city is running out of water, LaZeny notes. "Any time the pressure is down, they fear it is the beginning of the end and call for reassurance that everything is all right," he says. "A lot of fun things can be done with water chemistry that may not have anything to do with how safe water is," LaZeny remarks. He cites specifically some tests run in homes by

firms selling water softeners. He says homeowners can boil a pot of water and then see the residue left on the pot.

## Monday: What's the water situation in Longwood, Winter Springs, and the unincorporated county?

"The residue is from the natural elements in water, some of which are good for you and none of which in any concentration is harmful. The tests by sellers of water softeners can be done in such a way that one would believe he was drinking rocks. These tests have nothing to do with the purity and safety of water," he comments. More and more Sanford homes are using water conditioners or bottled water. But it is not because the city water is unsafe, LaZeny says.

"Some people just don't like the taste of the chlorine in the water," he notes. But state law requires that municipal water supplies be chlorinated. "Water filters and conditioners are being sold. They're good products if people want them, but they are not needed for safe water, he says. A conservationist, LaZeny says that ultimately the world is going to run out of water. He comments that "all the water that ever was and ever will be was created during the first seven days. No more has been created. And more and more people are using the existing resource. He notes that one of the abuses of the water supply is over-pumping — straining the system for more water in a shorter period of time than the supply is able to provide. In the process, water is being sucked into the system from other sources that may contain salt, and then the area has salt-

water intrusion. Water, a precious commodity, is still cheap by almost any standard. When LaZeny conducts tours for school children through the city's water plants, he is fond of citing examples of the liquid's cheapness. He says he will hold up a gallon jug and ask how much it costs if it is filled with milk. Usually some bright eighth-grader will say about \$2. LaZeny will then ask how much the jug costs if it is filled with gasoline, and the response will be more than \$1. But when he asks how much a gallon of water costs, no one knows the answer. And they are all amazed to find it costs about one-tenth of a cent. The average monthly bill for water to Sanford's residential customers is 70 cents per 1,000 gallons. To those paying the minimum monthly bill, the cost is about \$1.02 per 1,000 gallons.

## What Price Wounded Pride, Anyway?

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A man ordered by a jury to pay \$17,500 to a woman he promised to marry and then jilted is contesting the award on the grounds wounded pride and humiliation aren't worth that much.

Grand Island, Neb., contends the award given Ruby Menhusen was too large, and she should not have been allowed to recover damages for mental pain and anguish, wounded pride, mortification and humiliation.

appeal. In a legal brief filed with the high court, Kelly said Duke and Ms. Menhusen lived together in Grand Island from June through October 1980, when Duke "removed himself from the residence." He said the jury's \$17,500 judgment in Ms. Menhusen's favor "is clearly excessive."

J. William Kelly III, attorney for James Duke of

The case is before the Nebraska Supreme Court on

## LMHS Tennis Team Aces Competition

The Lake Mary High School tennis team recently went to district competition and did a fantastic job.

The boys' competition was held at Evans and Edgewater High schools, and they finished in eighth place out of 20 teams.

Competition for the girls' teams was held at Winder Park and Cady Way, and the LMHS team finished fifth out of 20, barely missing fourth place by one point.

There were two outstanding individuals from the girls' team — freshman Gina Caputo who made it all the way to the semi-finals, and Rae Ryerson who upset two seeded players, and vigorously fought her way to the finals

### Around LMHS

By Jolene Beckler



where she finished at number two in Division III.

The Ram tennis team finished their season successfully, and while sending thanks to their coaches Beth Whigham and Doug Malczowski, they are all looking forward to the next season of tennis.

## Guests Like Haunted Room

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The most popular room in the LeBaron Hotel is one employees are sure is haunted by a woman in white — the spirit of a drug overdose victim.

Ralph Molter, the general manager, said since the word spread about the room, "we've had a bunch of requests from people wanting to spend the night in Room 338.

"I would have thought it would be just the opposite, but then we are in California."

The tale of the spirit of Room 338 was started by the housecleaning staff who reported voices and the sightings of a young woman in white.

Housekeeper Lupe Moncivais said she first encountered the spirit early in 1980, several months after a young woman died of a drug overdose in the room.

Miss Moncivais said her first encounter started when she heard a voice calling her. She said she thought someone was playing a trick on her until she felt someone pull on her hair.

"I heard a voice from far, far away calling 'Lupe,'" Miss Moncivais said. "Then I heard it again, and I thought someone was playing a joke on me. I realized it wasn't a joke when I heard someone whisper my name in my ear

like they wanted to tell me something. "I wouldn't lie ... I think God would punish me," she added.

Miss Moncivais said she had never seen the source of the voices.

Molter said he's not sure how to respond to questions about the ghost stories.

But, he said, "I don't intend to do anything about it, I'm not going to have an exorcist come in. I don't know if that would do any good ... Maybe she's got a stomach ache and she's trying to tell us."

Molter said the room costs \$58 a night.

The public became aware of the ghost as a result of the work of the hotel's public relations representative who called the San Jose Mercury.

Columnist Leigh Weimers used the item and quoted staff members who said the woman died in the room in November 1979 of an apparent drug overdose.

Molter was asked whether he might have stretched the story.

"Do you think we would do that," he said.

"We gave this item to Leigh Weimers last week, and it took off after that.

"This is not something we fabricated."

## Will The South Have Another Earthquake?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nearly 100 years have passed since the last major earthquake jolted the Southeast but public concern about this sometimes devastating natural phenomena seems not to have waned.

Seismic activity in the Southeast is more closely monitored now than ever before, says Dr. Leland T. Long, a geophysicist and earthquake expert at Georgia Tech.

And small earthquakes every few years keep the public aware that tremors in this area, although not frequent, do occur.

Part of Long's office in Tech's School of Geophysical Sciences is taken up by rows of seismographs that keep track round-the-clock of every earth tremor in the Southeast. The seismographs are part of the Georgia Tech-Alabama Geological Survey Seismic Network that went into operation in April, 1981. It consists of seven stations located in remote areas, extending from the northeastern corner of Alabama to the west-central edge of Georgia. The average spacing between stations, says Long, is 60 miles.

The distribution of the stations is designed to monitor seismic activity of the Southern Appalachians region, which has been active historically, Long said.

Five seismic stations presently operating in northeast Georgia are aiding in keeping check of any earth tremors in the region. Long said five more stations being established in southeastern Tennessee will extend the study area farther to the northeast in an area that has recently experienced earthquakes.

The stations are built of concrete block with a concrete foundation. They house

sensitive instruments that record movements of the earth's crust. These movements, Long explained, are recorded by means of telemetry in the labs of Tech's School of Geophysical Sciences.

On Jan. 2, the network recorded an earthquake with a magnitude of 3.0 near Fayetteville in south-central Tennessee, just north of the Alabama border. Felt in five counties, the quake was the largest recorded by the network. The network has recorded seven smaller earthquakes in northeast Georgia, north Alabama and East Tennessee, Long said.

Tech's seismographs recorded earth tremors long before establishment of the network but never with such intense monitoring or on as wide a scale.

Construction of huge power dams in the Southeast, such as the Richard Russell Dam on the Savannah River in Georgia, TVA dams in Tennessee and nuclear power stations have made earthquake monitoring a matter of necessity on the part of government and utility officials.

The Georgia Tech earthquake monitoring network is financed not only by Tech but by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Corps of Engineers and Georgia Power Company, Long said.

The NRC also helped fund a recent research paper by Long titled "Seismicity in Georgia," a detailed study of earthquake activity in the state. Since 1826, Georgia has experienced 31 quakes, Long reported, the two most recent occurring on Aug. 2, 1974, and Dec. 27, 1976.

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		Partial Partial	85.00
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# Evening Herald

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## When City Hall's Bosses Are Gone...

We're getting a little concerned these days about what seems to be a continuing problem at Sanford's City Hall: How to get information when the bosses are gone.

Now we can understand that City Manager Pete Knowles attends various meetings, such as the one he was at last week — a city manager's convention. And, we can understand, too, that he might want to bring his assistant, Steve Harriett, along with him.

But, what we can't understand, nor tolerate, is when they are gone, and it just happens that City Clerk Henry Tamm and City Engineer and Utility Director Mack LaZenby, happen to be gone the same day — as was the case Friday — why anyone in the general public in need of vital information must suffer the consequences.

Apparently, if someone wants that vital information, only Knowles, Harriett, Tamm, or LaZenby, can put their fingers on it. At least that's what city personnel say when someone telephones City Hall for some information. The best the girls at City Hall can do, they say, is to take your name and telephone number and have one of the four get back to you when they can. They can't answer your questions. That's no way to run a business. And let's not forget that's exactly what city government is: a business.

It seems reasonable to us that Knowles and his department heads should attend various functions and conventions and stuff to keep abreast of what's going on in their professions. We can see how we in Sanford would benefit ultimately from this knowledge. But they should not be gone at the same time.

## LEAA Dead At 14

A federal agency, that started out with high hope but fell into typical government problems of boondoggle, waste and red tape, was officially drummed out of business recently.

We're talking about the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, created in legislation signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968. During its troubled life, the agency managed to dispense nearly \$8 billion to local law enforcement agencies to provide Dick Tracy-type gadgetry, shelters for homeless youth, and special task forces to seek out "career criminals."

Loss of faith in the agency, an arm of the Justice Department, became apparent at the end of Jimmy Carter's presidency. And the current Reagan administration showed it little sympathy, believing instead that such crime-fighting activity is a state and local responsibility.

At this time, LEAA people have either been transferred to other law enforcement divisions or laid off. At its peak, LEAA employed 667 persons in its offices across the nation.

Four workable LEA programs have been saved and assigned to other agencies. They are an assistance program to survivors of slain police officers, crime-fighting intelligence centers, a drug treatment program and police "sting" programs to trap crooks.

LEAA was an idea that didn't work. The nation never got its money's worth. It's good that the agency has been programmed out of existence.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

## BERRY'S WORLD



By DORIS DIETRICH

## JEFFREY HART 'Ground Zero' On Campus

The "Ground Zero" movement against nuclear weapons began a week or so ago, focusing on the campuses and the churches; and, as a close-up observer on the campus — Dartmouth College — I would like to make a few points about it.

First of all, though there is naturally some overlapping, it is not really true to view the American protest movement as a branch of the European one, which is especially strong in West Germany.

The European movement against nuclear weapons draws its strength from certain undeniable military realities. That is, a limited nuclear war employing tactical atomic weapons against Soviet and Warsaw Pact tanks would, of course, be fought on European soil, and initially at least in West Germany. A fact of that kind concentrates the mind wonderfully.

Furthermore, if the Warsaw Pact forces lunged westward, they would certainly bite off a substantial chunk of northern Germany before they were halted — if, indeed, they were halted.

Then the NATO counterattack would crash eastward over the same disputed territory. From the perspective of the local inhabitants, this does not look like much of a bargain.

If the Germans were rational, they would strengthen their conventional forces to the point where such an attack would be doomed to failure.

But that would require sacrifices; so, instead, they adopt pacific attitudes toward the threat to the east.

But at least the attitudes of the German anti-nuclear people are rooted in highly visible realities — those 20,000 tanks poised only a few miles to the east.

The American anti-nuclear movement seems to me to have a quite different character. It is the lineal descendant of past protest movements, it uses the same tactics and the same sort of appeal, and, indeed, some of the same personnel are prominent in it.

We have had the anti-Vietnam movement, the anti-pollution movement, the anti-nuclear power movement, and now the anti-nuclear weapons movement.

No doubt Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon will produce a suitable movie in the latest version of American liberal protest.

You will note that all of these movements are "against" something, and that what they are against is always enormous, if vaguely menacing. Each produces one or more sacred texts, the current one being Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth." If a writer gets out ahead of the curve on these things, he or she can make a bundle.

The Ground Zero people are not troubling themselves to explain how weakening the American strategic deterrent will make nuclear war less likely — though making it less likely is their stated goal.

Common sense would suggest that the stronger the deterrent, and the more certain its retaliatory use, the less likely nuclear war would be. The fact that nuclear war is just too dangerous has in fact precluded the use of nuclear weapons for the last 37 years.

No sensible person would oppose a verifiable reduction in nuclear warheads, but that is not what the Ground Zero people are selling, since it brings up awkward questions about Soviet policy.

Just because a movement lacks reasonable substance does not mean it cannot have political impact.

## JACK ANDERSON

# We Suffer From 'Spectator Syndrome'?

WASHINGTON — Has the boob tube made zombies of our children? Are young Americans, weaned on television, mere spectators of life — unable to clearly distinguish real events from the soap operas and fictionalized series they see on TV every day?

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., for one, is afraid that television has in fact dulled the senses of our youths and made them incapable of coping with the real world that they must encounter.

A concerned Denton, who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, has scheduled a Senate hearing next month to consider the potentially harmful effects of television programs on the intellectual development of American children.

Denton is regarded in some circles as a modern Rip Van Winkle, whose years as a prisoner of war left him out of touch with what



RUSTY BROWN

## Fatherhood Unexplored

This is about two fathers. Their lives have just changed dramatically — one, by choice; the other by tragedy. The first man is named Stan.

At 38, he's one of a new breed of fathers who jumped off the fast track to have time with his kids.

His daughter is 9 and happiest cruising the neighborhood on her bike. His 12-year-old son likes hiking and racquetball and understands computers.

For 12 years Stan was the ambitious, upward-bound executive with a national accounting firm.

"I worked very hard," he says, "and put in long hours every day. If a client wanted to meet for breakfast, I left the house before the children were up. Much of the time, I didn't get home 'til after they were in bed. During tax season — which was about four months of the year — I worked Saturdays, too."

All these sacrifices were going to be worth it, Stan told himself. If he worked hard enough, he would be named a partner. Three years ago that's what happened.

But the peak was not what he envisioned. The workload didn't lessen; the hours didn't shorten. The responsibilities were even greater. And, still, he was the "outsider" in the family.

"I could see the next pinnacle would take another 10-year investment. By then, my children would be grown, and I would never know them, really," he said recently. He began to ask himself: "Can I live with the consequences?"

His wife, who had recently turned to her own career, encouraged him to think about reordering his priorities.

So he broke loose from the corporate mold and started his own business in a quaint, old house, away from the go-go-go of the downtown maze.

Life with father now means he's home for dinner every night. He has time to help with homework and time to listen to the answers when he asks: "Hey, what happened at school today?"

"If a client should ask to see me tomorrow morning," confided Stan, "I'll tell him I can't make it until 11. I'm going to school first to see my daughter introduce the assembly

eliminate the negative. That's unrealistic expectations.

There's always good news and bad news. The bad news is that the media takes news in stride and in order to keep the masses informed and aware, the negative is necessary. The good news is — there is usually more good news than bad news published.

I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Remley's inspiring words. His gentle demeanor demands respect and he certainly reflects charm, class and common courtesy — characteristics cherished by Americans of all economic classes.

Class, compliments, charm and courtesy will never go out of style. And these traits of character are not taught at graduate schools or fancy finishing schools. Money won't buy them. But how many are endowed with such blessings? Just this week two civic-minded women were

involved in a conversation. Scowls covered their faces as they were probably discussing some "bad news" situations. Joan Madison, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) smiled and complimented Irene Brown on the "good job" she did in addressing Panhurst women at a spring retreat in Leesburg. Suddenly Irene was all smiles.

A third party commended Joan for the excellent job she performed in emceeing the recent RSVP Volunteer Awards luncheon. It was Joan's turn to beam. She said putting the luncheon together was as "painful as giving birth. But with all the favorable comment, I can forget the pain and look forward to next year."

Incentive? The two women may have it for future undertakings.

Compliments can move mountains. Make that frown furrows, at least.

## JULIAN BOND Government Plays Game Of Kiss, Tell

If parents are informed by the government that their teenage daughter is having sex, she will: (A) Stop. (B) Continue.

If that teen-ager knows that her parents will be notified if she receives prescription contraceptives, she will: (A) Refrain from sex. (B) Remain sexually active but rely upon less-effective methods of birth control — or none at all.

Requiring parental notification will: (A) Encourage safe, consistent contraceptive use. (B) Reduce the number of teenagers who use reliable contraceptives without reducing the number who are having sex.

If you answered B, B and B, you can go to the head of the class. You are willing to face the hard facts of teen-age sexual activity in the 1980s.

The Reagan administration, unfortunately, learned about sex in the locker room where myth and mystery conspire to reinforce ignorance.

That must be why the Department of Health and Human Services has proposed a regulation that would require federally funded family-planning agencies to notify both parents within 10 days after their teenage daughter received prescription contraceptives.

The regulation — nicknamed "the squeal law" by its opponents — is viewed by the Reaganites as an assault on teenage sex. Marjorie Mecklenburg, the department's acting deputy assistant for population affairs, also says that the federal government should not provide "dangerous" birth-control drugs and devices to young women without their parents' knowledge.

But the respected Alan Guttmacher Institute argues on the basis of a 1980 study that the squeal law would result in more — not fewer — youthful pregnancies and little reduction in youthful sexual activity. The study focused on women under 18 who had visited family-planning clinics.

The institute also argues that prescription contraceptives are safer than pregnancy for women in this age group. Complications from the use of birth-control pills are concentrated in women over 35 who smoke. In fact, the institute says that the pill actually provides certain health benefits — such as protection from pelvic disorders, iron deficiency anemia and other problems.

The survey found that 54 percent of those under 18 who had visited family-planning clinics had done so with parental knowledge. Others indicated that they would continue to seek advice on contraception if their parents were notified. But fully 23 percent said the parental-notification requirement would stop them from visiting the clinics.

These young women wouldn't stop being sexually active. But they would use less-effective methods of birth control. And 4 percent said they would continue sex but discontinue all contraception.

Only 2 percent said that they would abstain from sex — the goal that the Reagan administration hopes to achieve.

For parents — particularly those who don't communicate well with their children — the institute's findings can be disturbing.

More pregnancies and more abortions — that's what will happen when the government tells you what your children are doing. Why not find out for yourself and tell Ronald Reagan to get the government off your back and out of your children's sex lives?

speaker. She and I go biking once a week, and I make time to play racquetball with my son. "I don't have to satisfy a corporate image anymore. I'm more interested in my image with my family," he said.

Stan is not unlike a growing number of fathers who have rejected the old role as "absent breadwinner." A significant number of dads are deciding they want to be kid-buggers and care-givers too; that it's not a job for mothers only.

In a "Life-Style" essay in Newsweek last fall, New York psychiatrist Avodah K. Offit called fatherhood "the new family romance of the '80s. It's the unexplored frontier."

How lucky for fathers, like Stan, to discover the delights and dividends of crossing that frontier while their children are still young.

And now, in contrast, the story of Bobby Chacon. I am haunted by the horror that befell this California boxer who found out too late how much his family needed him.

A onetime featherweight champion, he is the father of three children, ages 6 to 11. He was the subject of an interview in "The Sacramento Bee" newspaper last February.

At the time, he said his wife wanted him to give up boxing because he was away from home and on the road too much.

"I can understand one reason my wife wants me to quit boxing," he was quoted as saying. "It's tough for her to take the kids to school, take care of the chores and clean the house while I'm away. She thinks I don't know when to quit. She could be half-right."

The next month, on March 16, Chacon sliced a scheduled 10-round fight to three rounds by flattening his opponent with savage fury and a barrage of overhand rights to the jaw. He left the ring, saying, "All I wanted to do was get in there and get out."

Earlier that day, his wife, Valorie, 31 had locked the bedroom door of their home on a 20-acre farm, turned up the television and shot herself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

His eyes filling with tears, Chacon said: "All I want to do now is get back to my three kids. We need to be with each other. . . ."

had been going on in the United States during his enforced isolation. But he has support from an expert in the field of adolescent development, Carole Owens of Englewood, N.J.

Owens has developed a theory which she calls the "spectator syndrome" to describe young people who are passive, uncaring and indifferent to the acts of violence that occur around them.

She defines the syndrome as "an apparent relinquishing of any responsibility for the welfare of others and a desensitization to violence that resembles acceptance of violence as if it were an ordinary part of daily life."

Some examples she cites:

— A 16-year-old California boy shoots his 14-year-old girlfriend and invites his friends to see the abandoned body. Some throw rocks and one shoots the corpse to make sure it's dead. No one calls the police.

— A 19-year-old Maryland woman hires her lover and some friends to kill her husband for \$100. Again, no one calls the police, and the spectators have no feeling that they did anything wrong.

— Two Virginia teen-agers see a painter working on their house fall off a ladder and die of an apparent heart attack. They take turns posing for pictures with the body.

— A New York City woman hears on the radio that President Reagan has been shot. She tells her young son, who is engaged in a game. "He should have worn a bulletproof vest," the youngster comments, going back to his game.

Owens agrees with Denton that television is at least partly to blame for the "spectator syndrome."

"Television places the viewer in a semihypnotic state and makes it hard for kids to differentiate between reality and fantasy."

she told my reporter Sharon Shahid. "The constant flood of violent information from television eventually produces a systematized desensitization to violence."

Owens doesn't blame the big electronic entertainment center in the living room as the sole villain for a generation of spectators, though. "Every choice kids make," she said, "is a way to tune out the world. Through their music, clothes, food, entertainment and reading, our youth are emotionally and sensorially isolating themselves from the real world. . . ."

She asks: "If the generation that follows us is becoming indifferent to violence, to the value of human life, to the ability of authority figures and institutions to govern, what will future decades hold?"

Sen. Denton, whose old-fashioned values sustained him through years of torture and degradation, intends to find the answer.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, May 2, 1982—5A

## OUR READERS WRITE

### They Liked Show At Molly's

We are writing in reference to the stories about the "male revue" at Molly Magee's.

We attended the first show in March and thoroughly enjoyed it. It was not lewd or suggestive. It was done in good taste. The men did no more than dance — in bikinis.

Most of the people at the second show were not present at the first, perhaps suggesting, as Bob Beske said, that the show "wasn't lewd enough the first time."

Molly's is probably the nicest place in Sanford for the "over 25" group. A single woman is safe there. The people who frequent the lounge aren't troublemakers.

Has there ever been a fight at Molly's? It's a friendly place to be. We'd hate to lose it.

Bob Beske's only mistake was in not checking the city ordinance first — but

knowing we had an "undercover, confidential informant" in the house is really sad. Why didn't the person speak to Bob first? He's not hard to get along with. And he's always open to suggestions regarding the restaurant.

Cheers to Molly Magee's!  
S. Cockman, Sanford  
D.M. Holley, Sanford  
K. Helmers, Sanford  
D. Boos, Altamonte Springs

### She Doesn't Like Being Dictated To

Here I go again. I'm beginning to feel like the gal in the Bold 3 soap commercial — "I used to only read letters to the newspaper, now I write them" — and this one comes with my husband's wholehearted approval. By the way, I just turned 48.

For the second time in as many weeks I feel I have to air my views. This has to do with the "ladies only" programs on Sundays at Molly Magee's.

Having missed the ad in the Evening Herald for the first Sunday, seeing 'em ad for the second Sunday and not

realizing what it was all about, I missed both. After seeing the first story in the Herald I asked my husband about it (we were at Molly Magee's at the time), so he told me, and I said, "Well, darn!" He thought I might have enjoyed going, and I would have.

We've been together many places with strippers and topless dancers and thoroughly enjoyed our evenings — one even featured a male stripper. We have seen male strippers on HBO burlesque shows, and enjoyed not only them but also the movie about an aspiring movie star who took a job as a male stripper, starring Gregory "Gonzo" Harrison (of

Trapper John, MD) that was made for TV.

We like Sanford, or we would not have bought here. I thought America was known as the Land of Freedom. I feel as though I am being dictated to, telling me what I may go see and where I may go. If people don't want to see something, they don't have to go. Mr. Beske, I'm sorry! I would have gladly spent my \$5 to be there. I wonder how many other ladies will dare to air their views?

Charlene T. Sieg  
Sanford

### Disobeying Laws Is Selfishness

I liked Mrs. Sieg's letter. It was an answer to a letter I had written about roaming animals. I called her and thanked her for writing.

Mrs. Sieg is the first cat lover I have ever known who admits cats can be kept up. She keeps all her pets up for their safety and through consideration for neighbors. If I followed her advice I might have a better opinion of cats.

However, I dislike both people and animals who cannot obey laws. To me it isn't independence; it's gross selfishness. Such people belong behind bars, and I prefer such animals in a zoo or wilderness.

As much as I like birds, if they were hurting people I'd want them con-

trolled.  
I lost a friend of 50 years because I disagreed with him about the snail darters stopping the Tellico Dam. In the first place, why did they wait until millions were spent on the project to raise such a fuss? If we needed the dam for energy, the fish could be moved. They were and are thriving in a new location.

I am told that cats help keep nature balanced. They were destroying nature in my yard. I bought a trap and have caught 15 cats. The animal control took them, except the ones I returned to the owners where they promised to control them.

I did not get angry at Mrs. Sieg for

comparing me to Hitler. She likes cats and she was angry. I don't think I'm dictatorial, but I may be. I taught in elementary schools for 46 years, and when I see children breaking bottles in the street or abusing a neighbor's property as my own, I talk to them. Some are just thoughtless and take the reprimand; others are assy and tell me it's none of my business. I think it is.

I, too, am supporting the Humane Society. But only since I learned the directors disapproved of allowing animals to run free. I sent a check this month and am planning to send one every month.

Lucile Campbell  
Sanford

### Blaming McNamara And Media Band

Re: Don Graff's column, "And So, As Laurel Goes..."

It is very worthy for the citizen to note that the forces that are promoting this nuclear freeze idea are the same ones who put us in the position of vulnerability that we are now in, namely Mr. Robert S. McNamara & Co., ably assisted by the electronic media and their peers.

It is to be noted that "Old Cost-Effective" McNamara gave us MAS — Mutual Assured Destruction — and took away our anti-ballistic system, leaving us totally at the mercy of our enemies,

for Russia did not follow suit in thus disarming.

The danger is defeat, not destruction, while nuclear war would be most horrible. But life under the domination of communism would be even worse, particularly for a freedom-loving people such as we are and the refugees from communism who flood our shores every chance they get.

We do not need barbed wire and guns to keep our citizens here. It looks more like we would have to have them to keep the refugees from communism out.

Our forefathers risked, and often

gave, that one life for your life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have no right to squander this heritage, to invite war by weakness, and to leave our children to the demeaning canons of serfdom, under communism.

Dionysius the Elder, defender of Syracuse against the Carthaginians, said, "It is a fact of life that neither time nor circumstance will alter, he who has the greater power will rule over those of lesser power."

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

### Dubious On Sheriff's Dept. Efficiency

How long should it take an investigator to go from the sheriff's office to the site of a robbery? The efficiency of our Sheriff's Department is far from being good.

The people here in Seminole County place a lot of confidence in the Sheriff's

Department for their safety and the safety of their property. We must remember that it costs the taxpayers a lot of money to support our Sheriff's Department, and our results should be better than we are getting.

Maybe we should remember it at the

next election. We do have more than one person who could wear the sheriff's badge with pride and give us more efficient service.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.  
Sanford

### The Code Board And The Snoop Troops

Believe it or not, the reason President Leonid Brezhnev of Russia was in a Moscow hospital is because he found out that some of our cities and counties in Florida have failed to pass his new law creating code enforcement boards.

I am sure he got better as soon as he found out that some of our city and county officials in Florida don't believe in the U.S.' democratic form of government.

If you will compare this code board law with Moscow's Politburo, you will find them alike. The boards are judge and jury, and they have the power to ruin you for life.

Most of their trials will be on misdemeanors; that is about the

smallest crime you can be tried for. Not long ago the fine for a misdemeanor was \$25 or \$50, or 90 days in jail.

If you will check, I think you will find that there is a state law that you can be fined only \$500 for a first-offense misdemeanor and \$1,000 on second offense — and that doesn't mean every day until it is paid.

Now, let's take a look at the power of the code board, should the city or county adopt one. They can fine you, let's say, \$300 and \$250 a day until the money is paid, or until you correct the violation.

For instance, you live out in the woods and build a henhouse without getting a county permit, and the county manager's snoop troops catch you. You

are on welfare, you have house payments, car payments, with three or four kids in school. There is no way you can pay your fine for one year. You are fined \$250 a day for one year. Believe it or not, at the end of one year you would owe the county or city \$91,250 for a lousy little misdemeanor.

I can see why Brezhnev was in the hospital. Just to think of a local law like that makes me want to check in myself.

It is hard to believe that we have state representatives and local officials in Florida who would be cheap enough to pass a law like that against the citizens of our state.

Grover Ashcraft  
Pierson

### For Recession-Hit Farmers, Ranchers

This letter is for all farmers and ranchers who are feeling the crunch of high costs of production, high interest rates and low prices. By acting quickly, you can put a stop to your losses.

Federal law allows farmers to reorganize under Chapters 11 or 13 so they can remain in business in spite of depressed economic conditions. Both options allow farmers to operate without selling land, grain, livestock and machinery other than what is needed. It is possible to stop or reduce interest on operating loans.

Bankers, PCAs and FMHAs are forcing too much land, livestock, grain and equipment on the market by selling out farmers, either voluntarily or involuntarily. Farmers can weather this

economic storm by filing either a Chapter 11 or 13 reorganization plan.

If you believe prices for farm commodities will someday be back in line with other sectors of the economy, if you believe as most economists do that the price of land will triple in the '80s, the way to save the farm and protect it from big investors is to gain the protection of federal law.

The time to file for protection is now, before your operation gets to the Chapter 7 complete bankruptcy stage. Your operation can then take advantage of inflated land, machinery and grain prices.

The first step is to contact a lawyer who will not take advantage of your situation. Remember, Chapter 11 and

13 protection is not bankruptcy, but is reorganization. It not only protects your farm, but also your unsecured creditors such as the elevator, machinery dealer and others. Under Chapter 7 (which you do not want), you are in bankruptcy and creditors can divide up your property in order of priority — like vultures feeding on a carcass.

If you need help or more information, write to me at FAMINE, RR 2, Box 44, Wecota, S.D. 57480. The phone number is 605-598-6546. We will help you the best we can and send additional information concerning Chapter 11 and 13 reorganization.

Charles J. Bellman

## A Proven Way To Reduce Motorcyclists' Accidents

By DR. CHARLES HARTMAN, President

Motorcycle Safety Foundation  
If you were a state bureaucrat, what could you do to decrease accidents among new motorcyclists in your state? Put the helmet law back on the books? Require that every cyclist complete a rider-education course before obtaining a license? Or, how about improving the motorcycle licensing program?

So far, only one of these alternatives — an improved licensing program — has been proven effective in reducing accidents among new riders.

Recently the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration funded an evaluation of newly developed licensing materials. Conducted in California, the evaluation sought to determine whether stricter written and skills tests and a comprehensive Motorcycle Operator's Manual were more effective in reducing accidents among new riders than the existing procedure.

During the 30-month project, more than 40,000 applicants went through the testing process. Failure rates, especially in the skills portion, of those who took the new tests were significantly higher than among those who took the old test.

Following the testing, driving records (violations and accidents) of all 40,000 riders were monitored for a minimum of one year. It was found that riders who took the improved licensing tests had 15 to 21 percent fewer motorcycle

accidents than those who took the regular California exam.

The conclusion is clear: States can substantially reduce motorcycle accidents by upgrading their existing motorcycle operator testing

## COMMENTARY

requirements and materials.

What do all these research findings mean to motorcyclists? Currently, many states don't pay much attention to their motorcycle testing procedures. In some states, the rider is given instructions to ride around the block unsupervised. If the cyclist returns unharmed within a reasonable period of time, he is granted a license!

Yet even an unsupervised test is better than none at all. And in Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Oklahoma and West Virginia that is precisely the situation — any license automobile driver can legally operate a motorcycle without demonstrating any knowledge or proficiency in motorcycle operation.

It doesn't take a deep thinker to figure out that weak or virtually nonexistent motorcycle operator licensing allows riders to take to the street before they are ready to handle traffic situations safely. All that leads to is more motorcycle accidents, injuries and senseless deaths.

But if state officials institute the improved licensing package tested in

California, they can expect a 15 to 21 percent reduction in the number of new-rider accidents. That's a percentage any state could point to proudly and say, "We've done something about motorcycle accidents in our state."

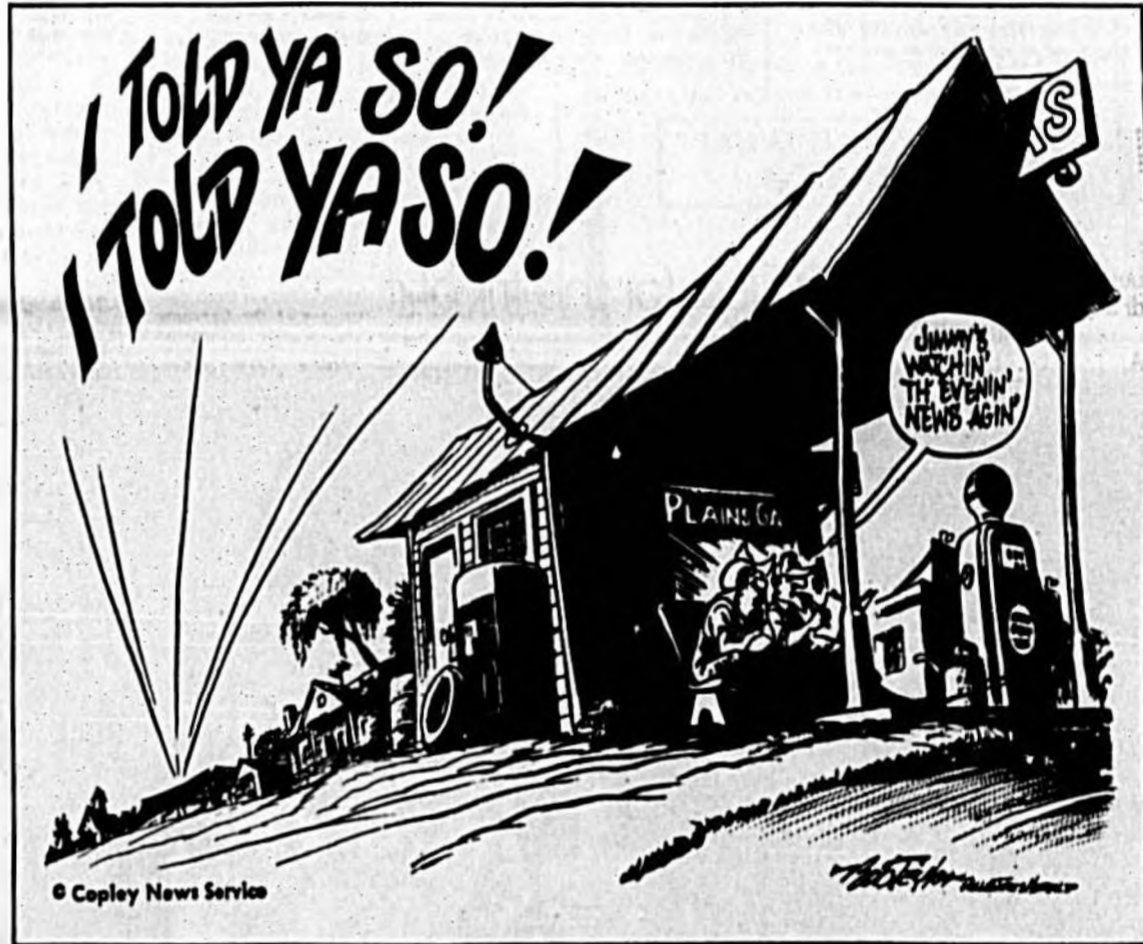
What's happening in licensing improvement around the country? Unfortunately, bureaucratic inertia and lack of money and time to train examiners and obtain testing facilities and equipment have slowed the process.

I can report that Nevada is adopting the manual, knowledge test and off-street skill test statewide. California and South Dakota have installed the improved skill test at several key locations. Other states are beginning to look in that direction as well.

In addition, many states have adopted portions of the improved program. For example, 22 states have adopted the Motorcycle Operator Manual for their riders. New Hampshire and New Mexico have started pilot programs with the off-street test. And Minnesota is using portions of the off-street test at its major metropolitan test sites.

Motorcycle licensing improvement is beginning to happen, and motorcyclists should seek every opportunity to further that trend.

Improved licensing alone isn't going to eliminate all accidents. But coupled with the development of quality rider-education programs, it makes the most effective accident-prevention program we have today.



## Fighting Age Discrimination

### Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper



I worked in a loom factory for 38 years until the company shut down the Massachusetts plant and moved the whole operation down South.

So, at age 68, I'm unemployed for the first time in my life. I can't afford to retire, but after job hunting for eight months, I get the feeling that no one wants to hire a man my age. Any ideas?

A. Yours is a difficult situation, but not a hopeless one.

Our Committee on Aging held hearings recently and learned that enlightened corporations such as McDonald's, Burger King, Grumman and Lockheed are making a practice of recruiting older workers who will strengthen their work forces through their dependability and commitment to the job.

You might check to see whether organizations in your area have taken their lead in the recruitment of older workers on a full- or part-time basis.

As you continue to look for work, be aware that the Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits employers, employment agencies and labor organizations from discriminating on the basis of age in hiring, job retention, compensation and other conditions and privileges of employment. This law protects 28 million workers between the ages of 40 and 70.

If an employer asks you your age, be alert to whether or not he advises you that age will not be considered in your candidacy for the job. Although it is not against the law to ask the question, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission considers the question as possible evidence of age discrimination.

Another familiar signal of discrimination is use of the term "overqualified." Though there might well be positions for which one is overqualified, the term is too often used to disparage the employment prospects of older people with broad experiences.

If you have a good telephone interview with an employer and then feel that on face-to-face meeting your mature appearance immediately undermines your employment prospects, document the incident and what made you feel you were eliminated from consideration. Age discrimination, like other forms of discrimination, is often subtle and hard to pin down.

If you learn that a job for which you qualified is offered to a less qualified younger person, try to discover why. You may find that the other candidate had another skill to offer.

You may also find that there is no sound basis for the selection and that you were the better candidate. In that case, you may wish to file a "charge" alleging unlawful discrimination" with the EEOC. That agency will then investigate your complaint.

Job hunting is a difficult process in the best of economic times. It is a most arduous undertaking when companies are facing financial pressures and

when you are older and fighting prejudices that have run deep in our society for many years. But the law is on your side.

Q. I have seen television ads recently promoting Individual Retirement Accounts offered by banks and savings and loan institutions.

The narrator warns that you had better hurry up and get an IRA, because Social Security is in trouble. It seems to me that these ads prey on our fears of becoming old, lonely and broke. Why resort to this kind of tactic?

A. I have seen the type of IRA advertisement that you refer to and am also disturbed by the unwarranted implication that Social Security would let older Americans down.

It seems to me that IRAs may provide a good supplement to Social Security benefits for many retirees. But surely the institutions promoting these accounts should advertise on the merits of their programs rather than through the use of fear tactics.

I expressed my concerns to several organizations involved in the promotion of IRA accounts and am encouraged by the response of the National Association of State Savings and Loan Supervisors.

The president of that organization, William B. Lewis, has asked its members to discourage the use of irresponsible IRA ads that build on the anxiety of the public by alluding to the possible insolvency of Social Security.

I hope that other organizations will follow this lead and that a good product will be promoted on its own strengths.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Knoxville Polishes Up For World's Fair Opening

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)**—Knoxville shined its streets and polished its new gold-dusted Sunsphere in anticipation of a visit from President Reagan and an estimated 100,000 tourists Saturday for the opening of the 1982 World's Fair.

Hundreds of demonstrators planned to protest nuclear arms, poverty and pollution outside the fairgrounds. But police said they would hold back parade and assembly permits until they are certain the rallies won't add to headaches they expect from the hectic opening day.

## 2 Fires Kill 16 People

**HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI)**—Two suspicious fires that trapped screaming residents forced to drop babies from windows, killed 16 people — seven from one family — and injured 18 others within hours of each other, authorities said.

Twelve people died in a Hoboken hotel fire Friday morning that sent residents flocking to windows screaming for help. Ten of the victims were trapped by flames and thick smoke. Two women died when they leaped from upper floors.

A house fire in Jersey City erupted Friday night in a two-story frame house and was under control "within minutes," said Fire Lt. David Cutburth, but not before four children were killed.

## U.S. Takes Britain's Side

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The United States has thrown its weight behind Britain in the Falklands crisis, abandoning mediation and warning that a military clash with Argentina appears likely.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced earlier that Argentina had rejected a U.S. peace proposal Britain was likely to accept.

"In light of Argentina's failure to accept a compromise, we must take concrete steps to underscore the United States cannot and will not condone use of unlawful force to resolve disputes," he said.

## Marchers Enter Carolinas

**EDGEFIELD, S.C. (UPI)**—Marchers on a seven-state trek from Alabama to Washington, D.C., were scheduled to arrive in South Carolina Saturday to show their support for a permanent extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

About 4,000 demonstrators were expected in the town of 2,800, but state and local law enforcement officials said they were prepared.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Heavy rains soaked Texas and Oklahoma and low temperatures chilled the northern half of the nation from the Rockies to New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Brownsville, Texas, reported nearly 3 inches of rain in a six-hour period that ended early today and thunderstorms Friday dumped 2 inches of rain on Fargo, Okla., and stalled rush-hour traffic in Oklahoma City, touching off a number of accidents. Showers lingered over parts of Texas, where temperatures dipped into the 40s, and New Mexico today. Skies were cloudy from the Southern Plains through the Great Lakes. To the north, a fire watch was issued jointly by the National Weather Service and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources because of warm, dry conditions in timberlands. Officials said the fire potential in some areas was high but not explosive. The mercury dipped to 28 degrees in Alpena, Mich., and 28 at Elkton, W.Va., Friday. The 41-degree reading at Wilmington, N.C., equaled that city's previous low mark set back in 1939. Thick fog shrouded the Mississippi Delta from east Texas to southern Mississippi and cut visibility to near zero throughout parts of Louisiana.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 70; overnight low: 61; Friday high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: northeast at 10 mph; Sunrise 6:45 a.m.; Sunset 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 4:42 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; low, 10:46 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 4:34 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; low, 10:37 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high 11:18 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; low, 4:28 a.m., 5:13 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northeast near 20 knots today. Northeast to east winds 15 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 5 to 8 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Seas decreasing some tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today with highs in low 80s. Wind northeast near 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a 20 percent chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the low 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph tonight.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Mostly fair and mild weather, except for a chance of showers in the extreme south Monday. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s north to upper 60s to low 70s south. Highs mostly in the 80s.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital April 30 ADMISSIONS	William R. Turner Edmond L. Weber Walter Manning Sr., Daytona Abraham J. Marsico, Daytona Arthur E. Seyffert, Daytona Mary Soukup, Daytona Fred Lange, Lake Mary Elizabeth B. Maxfield, Orange City
Sanford	
Discharges	Dianne Denard Theresa Norwood

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## Leaped From Car To Escape Gunman

# Woman's Ride Turns Into A Nightmare

By **TENI YARBOROUGH**  
Herald Staff Writer

A trip to Winter Park from an Altamonte Springs lounge Friday night turned into something of a nightmare for a 33-year-old Seminole County resident.

Gwendolyn Carol Roux, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies that she met three men at the Club 436 in Altamonte Springs who offered to give her a ride into Winter Park at about 8:15 p.m. Friday.

While the four were en route to Winter Park, the men told Ms. Roux they had robbed a bank and each man showed her a roll of money, deputies said. However, as the group approached Winter Park, one man said he believed Ms. Roux "knew too much" and pointed a large-caliber handgun at her, deputies continued.

In fear for her life, Ms. Roux told deputies, she jumped from the car as it slowed near the Lake-Of-The-Woods condominium complex on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. The vehicle continued along the highway, deputies said.

A witness told deputies he saw Ms. Roux leap from the automobile at the Fern Park intersection but was unable to get the car's license number.

### RODS, REELS RIPPED OFF

Five fishing rods and reels were stolen from a Sanford man's home sometime between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Joseph Curtis Johnson, 47, of 2653 S. Myrtle Ave., told police someone took the equipment, valued at about \$200, while it was leaning against his home, near the front door.

### HOUSE FIRE INVESTIGATED

Fire investigators are trying to determine the cause of an early morning fire Saturday, which they are calling "suspicious." Seminole County fire personnel responded to a house fire at 322 Palmetto Ave., near Goldenrod, at about 12:30 a.m., after receiving a call from Orange County firefighters already on the scene.

Fire officials said that while no one was reported injured in the blaze, about \$35,000 damage was caused to the structure. Investigators have not released further details concerning the fire and their investigation is continuing.

## After Rethinking The Proton...

By **TOM TIEDE**

**FAIRPORT HARBOR, Ohio (NEA)**—Today's class is called to order 2,000 feet inside a salt mine here on the frigid shore of Lake Erie. The mine belongs to the Morton Company ("When it rains, it pours"), but that's neither here nor there. Pay attention now, because this may get a little confusing.

The lesson concerns protons. And maybe the end of the world. Can you hear me in the back row?

The proton should need no introduction. It is the elementary particle found in the nucleus of all atoms, and it comprises the atomic nucleus of the protium isotope of hydrogen. Are you with me so far? No? All right, let's just say the proton is a fundamental element of the universe.

It's also a newly controversial element. That's because it may not be what it's always appeared to be. For the last 100 years scientists have believed that protons are indestructible, which is to say they can't die; recently, however, there has been some rethinking of the subject.

The rethinking was first done by Harvard University physicists Steven Weinberg and Sheldon Glashow. They won the 1979 Nobel Prize, in part, for theorizing that protons may bite the dust after all. The theory is that protons are linked to neutrons, therefore they must eventually expire.

I told you it was confusing. You there, straighten up in your seat.

So what does it all mean? Alas, perhaps nothing good. Scientists now say that if protons decay, it means that all matter may eventually turn into pure energy, and if that happens the result could be the destruction of the cosmos.

So that's why class is being held down in the Fairport Harbor salt mine. The U.S. government is sponsoring a highly technical experiment here that is designed to determine (1) whether or not protons do journey to the great eternal, and (2) if the world is going to end.

I should point out that it is not the only proton decay experiment being conducted today. In fact, they are fairly widespread. The U.S. government is sponsoring three others — in Idaho, Minnesota and in South Dakota — and scientists from several other nations are likewise engaged.

## Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

### LONGWOOD HOME BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into a Longwood woman's home sometime between 2:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and stole a \$220 revolver and a coffee can containing about \$10 in change. Joan D. Frost, 31, of 308 Bentley Drive, told deputies the burglars entered her home through a bedroom window.

### KICKING CULPRITS

Thieves broke into a Fern Park man's home sometime between 2:05 p.m. Friday and 2:51 a.m. Saturday, stealing a large amount of stereo equipment.

Michael G. Longhear, 31, of 1407 Tiffany Square Apartments, Fern Park Boulevard, told deputies someone kicked open his front door, ransacked his apartment and stole an AM-FM receiver, speakers, a turntable, a cassette tape deck and an 8-track tape deck.

### CUTTING THIEVES

A Longwood man's home was burglarized sometime between April 23 and 6:45 p.m. Friday after the thieves used glass cutters to carve a portion of the dining room window out, open the window and enter the home.

Kenneth R. Hall, 39, of 100 W. Wyndham Road, told deputies that the burglars searched his home and stole an undisclosed amount of property. Hall is expected to provide deputies with a list of the stolen items at a later date, they added.

### MISSING MICROPHONES

Six microphones have been reported stolen from the conference room at the Sanford Housing Authority in Castleberry Court.

Maintenance personnel told police that the microphones were missing about a month ago, but that they delayed reporting the incident thinking the devices had been misplaced.

### WOMAN SHAKEN BY MAN

A Longwood woman was shaken this morning when she awoke to find a man standing in her bedroom and shaking her.

Harriet Leonard, 40, of 901 Sable Palm Drive, told deputies she awoke at about 2:30 a.m. to find a man, whom she knows only as David, shaking her in her bed. She said the man has helped her roll and deliver newspapers in the past but that he did not have her permission to be in her home, deputies said.

Ms. Leonard added that there was another man standing in the hallway and that when she screamed, both men fled, deputies reported. Deputies also found one of Ms. Leonard's kitchen knives in the hallway, which she said had not been there when she retired for the evening.

### EXECUTIVE FINED FOR FRAUD

A Seminole County construction company executive was fined \$3,000 Friday and placed on two year's probation by U.S. District Judge John Reed in Orlando.

Nelson C. Pick of Maitland, president of Superior Construction Co. Inc., Casselberry, pleaded guilty in February to uttering and passing a document needed to secure mortgage insurance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Pick was charged with attempting to use a fraudulent septic tank permit to obtain the federal insurance in 1979, officials said.

### DAY CARE CENTER BREAK-IN

Thieves broke into the Rest Haven Day Care Center, 1221 W. 7th St., Sanford, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday.

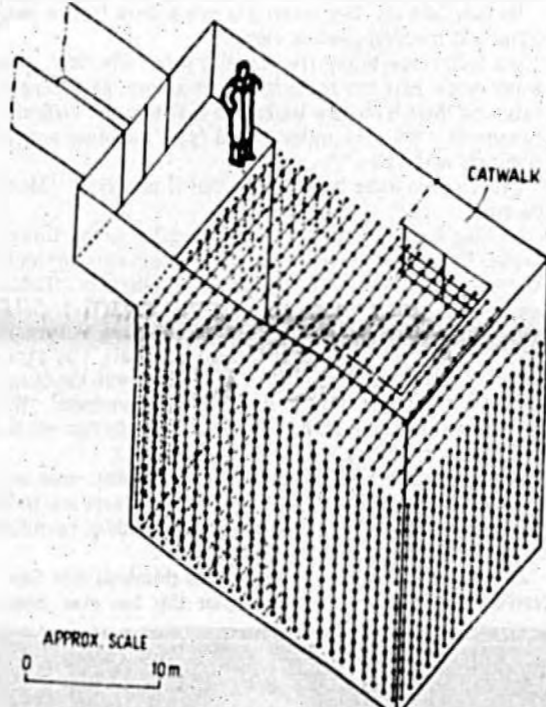
Police said the burglars entered the center by forcing open the rear door and stole a trash can, and about \$50 worth of food and beverages.

### MAN'S WALLET STOLEN

Thieves broke into a Sanford man's home while he slept Wednesday night and stole his wallet containing about \$64.

Robert Sanders, 73, of 1324 Oleander Ave., told police the burglars broke into his home through an opened bedroom window.

## Physicists Toying With The End Of It All



A bat's-eye view of the IMB proton decay detector. The man is standing on a catwalk that actually surrounds the top of the six-story cube. Behind him is the tunnel leading to the detector. The electronic and water filter equipment has been installed there. Before him, the actual detector is lined with black plastic and a network of phototubes (represented by the dots).

But the Fairport Harbor probe is the most ambitious of the lot. And it's the one most likely to succeed. It's being directed

by a couple of eminent physicists, Frederick Reines of the University of California, and Jack Vanderweide of Michigan, and it's costing more money than the others.

It has cost \$4 million to date. And that's just to get set up. Dr. Vanderweide says the money has been used to build an enclosed laboratory in a 350-foot shaft of salt. The laboratory has been stocked with banks of electronic detectors that will soon begin searching for proton decay.

The search will take place in a six-story tank that carries 2.5 million gallons of purified water. The water contains protons that number 10 to the 29th power per ton, or 10 followed by 28 zeros, and it is surrounded by rows of five-inch lights that are something like photoelectric cells.

Dr. Vanderweide says the cells are supposed to monitor the transitory activity of the protons. Thus, if one of the protons in the water does decay, a light will flash, a computer will take note, the world of physics will be set on its ear, and everyone can begin to get ready for doomsday.

Then again, it may not happen like this at all. And here's where things get really confusing. No one has ever seen protons before, ergo no one really knows how to get a peek at their death throes. So it may well be that the \$4 million Fairport Harbor experiment will not work.

Dr. Vanderweide is quite optimistic. He says the search should record as many as 100 dying protons a year. But he can't be absolutely positive. Even if the theory is correct, and protons do meet their maker, the machinery here may not be sensitive enough to record the passings.

In any event, Vanderweide says he should know in a year or two, or perhaps three or four. He says construction is almost complete now, the actual experiment will be in late spring, and he and Dr. Reines are prepared to spend the entire decade waiting for something to happen.

And if it does happen? Dr. Vanderweide says we really shouldn't fret too much. The theory is that protons decay at a rate of 10 to the 30th power per year (or 10 followed by 29 zeros). And since the universe is 20 billion years old (or 20 plus nine zeros) there are still 21 zeros to go before the world would end.

Any questions?  
If not, wake up; class is dismissed.

A large advertisement for Seminole Memorial Hospital, heavily overlaid with handwritten signatures and names. The main text reads: "WE THE EMPLOYEES OF SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ARE COMMITTED TO PROVIDING THE BEST CARE POSSIBLE IN OUR NEW CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL". The signatures include names like Judy Drake, Rick Hoffman, Mary, John, and many others.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Increase in Sales Tax Takes Bite From Pocket

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state of Florida is dipping into your pocket a little bit more today. The state's sales tax is now a nickel on the dollar, a penny higher than what it was Friday. The first sales-tax hike in Florida in 14 years, the penny increase will cost the average family about \$39 a year, although it would be double that with the purchase of a new car.

## Scientology Probe OK'd

CLEARWATER (UPI) — City officials have been cleared to begin a series of public hearings Wednesday into the operations of the Church of Scientology, which its critics say is a cult. U.S. District Judge William Castagna refused Friday in Tampa to enjoin the city from conducting the hearings. He also refused to block the city's use of \$110,000 to finance the hearings and the hiring of Boston lawyer Michael Flynn to conduct the hearings.

## Coal-Powered Generator

LAKELAND (UPI) — A power generator that will operate on a mixture of high-sulfur coal and refuse while being cooled by sewage water effluent is scheduled to be on line producing 364 megawatts of power by early summer. The \$21 million unit, located at Lakeland's McIntosh Power Plant on Lake Parker, was dedicated Friday.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## British Warplanes Attack Airbase On The Falklands

United Press International  
British war planes attacked the Argentine air base on the Falkland Islands Saturday in the first direct military action in the disputed islands, Britain's defense Ministry said. "Early this morning British aircraft took action to enforce the total exclusion and to deny the Argentinians the use of the airstrip at Port Stanley," a Defense Ministry statement said.

## Hostages Dash To Freedom

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — At least 10 hostages — including seven Americans — reportedly braved bursts of gunfire Saturday in a daring 100-yard dash to freedom from leftist gunmen who hijacked a Honduran plane four days ago. Several injuries were reported. The Americans, the plane's pilot, co-pilot and steward and possibly one or two other passengers escaped unharmed, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said, although local radio reports said one American was injured. Sixteen people remained aboard the plane.

## Fast Food And Sit-Coms On Tap For The French

PARIS (UPI) — That unfailingly successful spectacular, April in Paris, opened late this year due to colder weather that matched the sliding spirits of some Parisians after one year of socialism. "I voted left and I regret it," a middle-aged taxi driver grumbled. "What have they done to improve our lives?" Workers again are striking, inflation and unemployment gripped up in March, and the polls say the Socialist leaders' popularity is fading. A newspaper cartoon has Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy proposing to President Francois Mitterrand a scheme to regain favor: "How about sending an expedition to recover the Falkland Islands?" Not even the typically French cries of workers who were promised a fifth week of vacation and now demand a sixth can dim the explosion of green grandeur on the 100,290 trees that soften the capital. Hordes of Parisians and tourists have taken to the streets to see the chestnuts in blossom around the Eiffel Tower and the pink flowering trees in the garden of Notre Dame cathedral. Guitar-toting youths have shed coats to sprawl on the warm quais, watching the brown freight barges gliding up the river Seine, their owners' laundry drying on the deck in the sun. Canary cages and leashed cats are back on the windowsills and the sidewalk cafe tables and chairs are back on the sidewalks. In the open food markets the April additions to the great French food are neatly arranged — the first pale asparagus from the Haute Provence to be boiled and eaten cold with the fingers, the heaps of strawberries and black wild mushrooms. At the same time, fast food has arrived. Hamburger shops pepper the city and tea salons, the latest rage, offer fruit juice — fruit juice? — to a nation of wine drinkers. Better weather finally has brought street musicians and beggars out of the subways and onto the streets. Beggars have increased, possibly because of the rising unemployment. Some have introduced new methods. They sit with a dog or cat curled up beside them, a sign seeking money for animals and man. Other youths pose like statues with their knees pulled up and heads down as if they cannot bear to look at the coins tossed to them. Resistance to socialism continues, with doctors condemning a proposed law ending private medical care and landlords protesting another law giving renters supreme power. Already the Socialists have backed down on their be-kind-to-criminals program after a soaring crime wave reportedly made Paris the world's most burgled city. The government also backed down on its gentleness to African immigrants slipping clandestinely into France.



Herald Photo by Dee Gattrol

## CAMPING ANYONE?

Camping is such fun, especially for the girls in Brownie Troop 907, Winter Springs, who were joined by the mothers for a campout recently at Lake Mills. The group slept in tents with the Brownies planning the weekend meals and preparing the food.

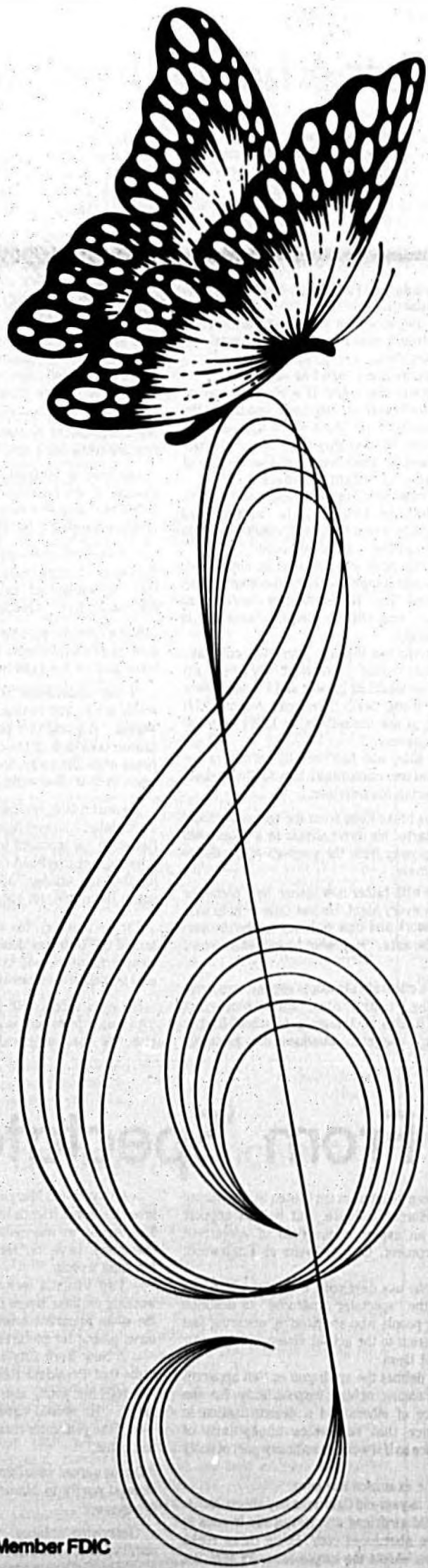
## Will A Dead Gator Confuse Preppies?

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The makers of Izod shirts — the "alligator" badge of preppiedom — are suing the manufacturers of "dead-gator" shirts for patent infringement.

Lacoste of Switzerland, which holds the patent on the alligator emblem on Izod shirts, filed suit Tuesday against Le Croak, a Roanoke manufacturing firm, and Frisco Kid stores, a retail chain.

Lacoste said customers might be confused between their alligator and Le Croak's version — a dead gator with his four paws and tail stiff in the air and his tongue lolling from his toothy jaws.

Jeff Krasnow, the attorney for the designer of Le Croak shirts, said he didn't see how anyone could get the two shirts mixed up.



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Please join us at  
6:00 pm, Sunday, May 2, 1982  
Loch Haven Park

Rain Date: Sunday, May 9, 1982