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Lyman's Where It's At For Most Seminole County Transfer Students

By DONNA ESTES
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The new multi-million dollar Lake Mary High School may have been planned and built to be a model of the ideal school, but a number of Seminole County students apparently haven't been told.

The majority of students seeking advanced studies in a variety of fields or academic courses not offered at their schools have applied for transfers to Lyman High School in Longwood. In fact, those seeking transfers to Lyman number more than all those seeking transfers to the county's other six high

schools put together.

Seventy-three students in various schools in the Seminole district have already been approved for transfer to other schools for the 1981-82 academic year. Thirty-eight asked permission to go to Lyman and received it.

The transfer requests include: 10 from Lake Mary; 13 from Oviedo; 8 from Seminole; 1 from Croombs; 2 from Lake Howell and 5 from Lake Brantley.

An additional 30 applications for academic transfers have been received by the county school office this week. The closing day for receipt of applications is Friday, according to Ralph Ray, the school's public information

officer and a member of the committee which approves or rejects the requests.

Why Lyman? Carlton Henley, principal at the school for the past 18 years or so, says the reason is the excellence and variety of the curriculum offered at his school. And, he said, the number of requested transfers to Lyman this year is less than in the past.

Ray said a total of 123 transfers to various county high schools was approved for the last school year.

Ray said the transfers are for one year only.

Students must re-apply each year if

they wish to remain at the school to which they have transferred.

To receive approval a student must wish to take a course not offered at his "home" school and be maintaining at least a 'C' average in academic work. Once transferred the student must enroll in the course he has selected and must do well in that course. He also must give up participation in sports for a year, unless both the principal of the school from which he is transferring and the one to which he is transferring both approve his participation.

The student must also provide his own transportation to his new school,

Ray said.

Those who have been approved to go to Lyman in 1981-82 said they wished to take German or advanced German; orchestra; electronics; health occupations; classic piano; aeronautics; beginning and advanced strings; agriculture; data processing and computer science.

The county's overall transfer requests show that: 7 students want to leave Lyman while 38 want to go there; 15 students want to leave Lake Mary while 17 others want to go there; 10 want to leave Oviedo and 1 wants in; 10 want to leave Lake Brantley and 9

want in; 3 want to leave Lake Howell and 2 want in.

Historically, Henley said, his school has had good teachers and "the kids have always done well, musically, athletically, academically."

Lyman High School moved to its current campus and new building in the 1969-70 school year. Prior to that time Lyman High School functioned at the current Milwee Middle School campus beginning in 1924 when it was a 12-year school.

Its highest student enrollment was 3,200 students. Currently there are 2,400 students on campus.

Inmates Stab Ray In Prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, was stabbed repeatedly with a brace fashioned into a knife at the Erushy Mountain State Prison today and officials said four inmates, three blacks and a white, may have been involved in the attack.

Ray, who has made numerous attempts to escape from the prison, was rushed by ambulance to the Oak Ridge Hospital, which is located about 15 miles from Petros. Eight heavily armed guards, a prison doctor and two copsmen wheeled him into the emergency room shortly after 9 a.m.

Ray was immediately taken into the operating room for surgery. Prison guards with shotguns sealed off the entrance to the emergency room of the hospital and allowed no one in.

The stabbing occurred in the law library of the maximum-security unit of the East Tennessee mountain prison located northwest of Knoxville.

John Parich, press secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander, said Ray was stabbed with a 12-inch knife made from a metal window brace. Parich said Ray was reported in good condition. He said Ray was stabbed in the arms, neck and stomach.

Ray's wife, Anna Sandhu Ray of Knoxville, had not been notified of the stabbing when contacted by United Press International about 10:15 a.m.

"That son-of-a-bitch (Warden Herman) Davis," she screamed. "He had James out in the general prison population — he knew some people wanted to get him."

"Why haven't they contacted me? I have a right to know," she said.

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 slaying of King at a Memphis motel.

Davis said he knew of no motive for the attempted slaying.

"But we're questioning the suspects. We haven't really had time to investigate the entire incident yet," Davis said.

The two suspects were not identified. Davis said the prison was "locked down" and all inmates confined to their cells following the attack.

"Every one is locked up, but other than this incident, the atmosphere up here is pretty good," Davis said.

He said the local district attorney and Tennessee Bureau of Investigation would be coming to the prison to head an investigation.

Mrs. Ray said she had just returned from a trip to New York to visit a publishing house on a possible book about Ray. She said an FBI agent had told her in New York her husband should not be allowed out into the general prison population.

Ray had tried on numerous occasions to escape. In 1973 he made a dash for freedom and got within 30 yards of a prison fence when a guard with a .12 gauge shotgun ended the attempt.

In 1977, Ray and five companions bolted from the prison by using a homemade ladder to scale down a rear wall in a hail of gunfire. He and the prisoners led officers on a wild 55-hour chase before he was recaptured in the Tennessee wilderness.

In 1971, Ray removed a concrete block from his cell at Brushy Mountain, crawled into an air duct and crawled through a concrete tunnel toward freedom. But the tunnel was full of steam and he was forced back inside where he was captured.



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ACCUSED MURDERER

Robert A. Preston Jr., right, sits with his defense counsel A.J. "Sonny" Kutsche during the second day of his trial on charges of robbing, kidnapping, raping, and murdering a convenience store clerk nearly 3½ years ago. See story, Page 2A.

OIL WAR

Mexican Oil Price Reduction Prompts Wheeling And Dealing

United Press International
An international oil price war featuring under-the-table deals and slashed prices is dropping the cost of oil imports and could give hard-pressed American consumers a long-awaited break.

Mexico's lowering of oil prices by \$4 a barrel — or even more for harder-to-refine heavy oil — will give U.S. importers leverage to force cuts of up to \$6 barrel by the overpriced African producers, analysts said.

"The pressure is building on the North Africans because there is plenty of crude around and buyers are backing away from high-priced producers," Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. said Wednesday.

"Some discounting already is going on today by the North African governments, which are extending credit and other under-the-table deals," he said. Libya, Nigeria and Algeria supply about 35 percent of U.S. imports.

Platt's Oilgram Price Reporter said Wednesday that Libya, America's third largest supplier and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' highest-priced producer, had slashed prices \$5 to \$36 a barrel because of the global oil surplus.

Libya's U.S. customers could not confirm the report, which would make the North African nation the first OPEC member to substantially roll back official prices.

But Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) cut the price of its Alaskan crude \$2 a barrel. Both Alaskan and North Sea oil produced mainly by Britain and Norway have been tied to North African crude prices.

OPEC member Iraq lowered its pipeline tariff on oil exports to the Mediterranean by 37 cents a barrel, effectively reducing its official crude price to just under \$7 a barrel. OPEC failed last month to agree on more than minimal production cuts to

combat a global surplus estimated at 2 to 3 million barrels a day that is driving down oil prices. Unable to act, OPEC members froze its base price at \$36 a barrel and North African oil at \$40-\$41 a barrel.

Several U.S. companies have said they must get a \$5 to \$8 a barrel cut in the top prices or reduce purchases. Atlantic Richfield Co. canceled two contracts with Nigeria covering 600,000 barrels a day in April.

The price cut means electrical bills for Americans will likely be lower because most Mexican crude sold to U.S. companies is used to generate electricity, one U.S. oil analyst said.

Lighter Isthmus crude will remain at \$38.50 a barrel if purchased alone, he said. But in effect the petroleum giant slashed the price of heavy oil \$6.67, from \$32 a barrel set on April 1 to \$25.33 — a whopping 20.8 percent drop.

Budget Hangs On Tenuous Deal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Senate leaders conceded today it is unlikely the Legislature will be able to adjourn Friday as scheduled even though an agreement in concept has been reached on the \$9 billion state budget.

"I don't see much chance of avoiding a special session at this point. We're still trying, though," said Senate Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach.

House Speaker Ralph Haben said late Wednesday he considered on-time adjournment virtually impossible, saying it was unlikely the Legislature could im-

plement the various provisions of the complicated spending and taxing package in two days.

Haben said Gov. Bob Graham was likely to call a 20-day special session beginning early next week. Rank-and-file legislators would be sent home, Haben said, with only the key legislators negotiating on the budget remaining in Tallahassee.

The full Legislature would be convened again in about a week if there was progress toward a final state spending plan.

Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers emerged from a meeting with Graham Wednesday night to say they had reached agreement in concept to settle deadlocks on transportation, education and the reserve fund.

They outlined a package that includes a half-cent sales tax boost to be implemented on a county option basis, an "indexing" plan providing for slight increases in the state gas tax, and a reduction in the rebate given businesses for collecting the sales tax.

Childers was confident late Wednesday the budget could be finalized in time for adjournment as scheduled. But he agreed with Haben and other legislative leaders that the compromise worked out in the meeting with Graham was so complicated and controversial it could collapse at any time.

It requires major concessions by both the House and Senate and could fall apart if either side balked at any of the major provisions.

School Board Approves Pay Increase For Hughes

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

If all goes according to plan, School Supt. Bob Hughes will be paid \$1,280 more a year starting July 1.

In their regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday night, school board members tentatively approved the increase for this administrative post, with a final vote after a public notice is published this month.

The motion, which drew a 3-3 board vote provides that the elected superintendent be paid at least 8 percent more than the highest paid employee in the school system with a contract.

Allan Keith, Pat Telson and Nancy Warren okayed the policy while Chair-

man William Kroll and Vice-chairman Roland Williams opposed the motion.

Both Williams and Kroll felt the superintendent should be paid at least 10 percent more than the highest paid contract employee.

Hughes, who is presently paid \$38,350 a year, will be making \$39,630 as of July 1. The public notices on the matter will be run until a final vote is taken later on this month.

In another matter, school board officials bear recommendations from the Committee to Combat Drug Abuse who support a drug education program to be implemented in county schools on all levels.

Appointed by Hughes earlier in the

year, the 16-member group, made up of parents and administrators was assigned to devise ways of fighting the use of "mood-altering chemicals" among Seminole County students and those "close to them."

In this proposed drug education program, the committee, headed by Chairman Tom Roll, said harmful involvement with drugs could be prevented "by promoting healthy lifestyles and attitudes."

Persons who are harmfully involved with drugs would be identified. Intervention would be made with families to obtain treatment, and further support would be offered through school and community sources, the committee

proposed. Resource teams, peer counseling groups, and school staff volunteers were suggested sources for implementing this drug education.

On the middle school level, areas on school campuses which "enhance drug abuse", such as parking lots and bleachers, will be identified and monitored if committee recommendations are accepted.

On the high school level, restricted areas for smoking and the designated times will be re-evaluated at each school. Additionally, all rest rooms will be closed before school and during lunch periods while all other campus areas are patrolled.

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Story's No Bull

SALEM, Ill. (UPI) — A farmer noticed his 1,200 pound Holstein bull named George acting pretty peculiar. The bull was sticking his tongue out and pawing at the ground while bawling loudly.

"George got so he'd take after you," said the owner, who asked not to be identified. "He was acting awful durned strange."

Then the farmer traced the Holstein's hoof prints to some strange plants in the pasture and discovered what was leading to the erratic behavior.

He called Marion County sheriff's deputies, who harvested someone's 913 marijuana plants between 14 and 24 inches tall.

Extortion Attempt Fails

Toxicologists Report Food At Albertson's Not Poisoned

An examination of food from two Albertson's stores following last Friday's extortion attempt has turned up no evidence of poison.

The FBI Wednesday said two containers of food has apparently been tampered with "but lab reports indicate it wasn't anything that would have been lethal or even harmful if consumed," according to agent Perry Doran.

Doran said toxicologists at the Sanford Crime Laboratory discovered a higher than normal acid level in some pickles and tomato sauce, but added such could have been caused by something as innocuous as the ad-

dition of a tablespoon of sugar. The exact contaminant has not been determined, he said.

The Albertsons at 503 Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs and 2801 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, were closed for about nine hours Friday after store employees found extortion notes attached to a jar of pickles and a can of tomato sauce.

The notes claimed that hydrochloric acid had been poured into the food containers and demanded a total of \$160,000 for information concerning other poisoned foods.

No money was paid to the extortionist.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

KIDS CORRAL TOP HONORS

Wearing cowboy hat students brought back for him from Six-Gun Territory, Carem Gager, principal of Pinecrest Elementary School, presents awards for performance to members of the school chorus during an awards assembly today. Music teacher Julia Anderson looks on from behind. Others received academic, athletic, citizenship and attendance awards.

A Special Graduation Section Inside Today's Evening Herald

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope Leaves Hospital

Still 'The Same Rascal'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Walking unaided, Pope John Paul II left the hospital for his Vatican home still pale after a three-week recovery from an assassination attempt but joshing with doctors that "I am the same rascal I always was."

Pajama-clad patients and hospital staff gathered at the windows of Gemelli clinic Wednesday evening as the pontiff climbed into the back seat of a Mercedes convertible and waved and smiled for a minute before setting out for the Vatican.

"You think you can now boast that you have made me a new person, but I am the same rascal as always," the pope quipped to his doctors as he left the clinic.

U.S. Out Of French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl took 21 minutes to round off a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over John McEnroe at the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships today and leave the United States without a men's singles semifinalist for the first time in nine years.

Lendl, who was leading by two sets to love and trailing 2-3 in the third when the quarterfinal was halted by rain after one hour 35 minutes Wednesday night finished in style by serving out a love game.

New Study Says

Smokers Twice As Likely To Die Of Heart Disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Longtime smokers who kick the habit, and even those who repeatedly try to quit and fail, can reduce by more than half their risk of developing fatal coronary heart disease, California researchers said today.

The latest study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, found smokers were 2.22 times more likely than quitters to die of heart disease affecting the coronary arteries. Smokers also tend to have higher death rates from all causes. Heart disease, which also includes high blood pressure, is the number one killer in the United States.

"The present evidence agrees with and strengthens the findings of most other observational studies in the United States and other countries in which cigarette smoking is a predictor of coronary heart disease," said Dr. Gary Friedman, the research team leader at the Kaiser-Permanente Health Program in Oakland, Calif.

Smokers tested had the highest death rates from any cause; those who quit off and on had the second highest; those who quit altogether the third highest. People who never smoked had the lowest.

The conclusions held up on the average regardless of the smokers' health before they quit, Friedman said.

The Kaiser-Permanente researchers followed one group of 13,200 smokers from 1964 on. Some of the smokers quit under observation. They also followed 12,007 people who had never smoked.

The researchers found those who quit smoking, regardless of whether they showed signs they might develop coronary heart disease in the future, were on the average half as likely to die of coronary heart disease than smokers.

Among smokers, the death rate for all causes was 9.3 per thousand people per year. The death rate was 7.1 for temporary quitters, 5.3 for people who quit altogether, and 5.1 for people who had never smoked.

The American Heart Association estimates more than 120,000 deaths from heart disease annually could be avoided if people gave up cigarettes, which bring on coronary heart disease speeding up the heart rate and constricting blood vessels.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 73; Wednesday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.7 and steady; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: Southeast at 12 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:24 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; low, 8:03 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 11:16 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; low, 4:54 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 4:54 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; low, 9:53 a.m., 11:04 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: North of Cape Canaveral wind southerly 10 to 15 knots and seas 2 to 4 feet. Cape Canaveral southward wind southeast around 15 knots and seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Winds southeast to south 10 to 15 mph today and less than 10 mph tonight. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with scattered mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms, except a chance of showers most anytime southeast coast and keys. Lows in the upper 60s north to mid and upper 70s southeast coast and near 80 in the keys. Highs upper 80s to the mid 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

<p>Sanford Memorial Hospital June 3</p> <p>ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Vera A. Burness Annie R. Curry Ella Gandy Alexis Vignamith William F. Langley Anna Larson Nellie P. Mason Karen L. Owens Jewell W. Sasser Raymond Starr, Daytona Wilson McBurney, Enterprise Gene T. Ruper, Lake Mary Marguerite E. Leeper, Osteen</p>	<p>Lillian Thomas, Woodstock, Ga. BIRTHS</p> <p>James & Ann Blythe, a baby boy, Lake Mary</p> <p>DISCHARGES</p> <p>Sanford: Joshua baby girl Irma Burhop Sallie Mae Humphrey Carmen Perry Zoe A. Stanley Diane B. Taylor George Woodhouse William S. Herbert, DeBary James Price, Daytona Jimmy L. Roll, Osteen Lillian Thomas, Woodstock, Ga.</p>
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Preston Said 'High' On Night Of Murder

By BRITT SMITH
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The state had a blonde bombshell drop right in the middle of its case against accused murderer-rapist Robert A. Preston Jr. Wednesday in the form of Donna Maxwell who contradicted key prosecution testimony and said Preston may not have known what he was doing the night he is supposed to have mutilated a convenience store clerk because he was high on drugs.

Appropriately, the 20-year-old Maxwell was the 13th witness to testify in the first day of the trial which is expected to last at least until Friday.

Preston, 23, is charged with robbing, kidnapping, raping, and then murdering Earline Walker on Jan. 9, 1978. Walker was a clerk at the Lij' Champ convenience store on Spring Oaks Boulevard in

Altamonte Springs at the time. If convicted, Preston could be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Much of the blond-haired Maxwell's testimony implicated Preston in the 46-year-old Walker's murder. She even quoted Preston as giving what the state has implied was tantamount to a confession to the crime.

But some of Maxwell's other statements from the witness stand made Assistant State Attorneys Alan Robinson and Dean Moxley visibly cringe in their seats.

Like her claim that when Preston came back to his mother's Forest City home at 3221 Walton Rd. after Walker was robbed and murdered, the wad of money he pulled from his pants pocket contained a \$100 bill and some \$50s. That contradicted the testimony

of Lij' Champ regional supervisor John DeBoer Jr. who said it was against company policy for store clerks to accept any bill over a \$20 although "a fifty would occasionally show up."

After reviewing prior statements she had given in the case, a nervous Maxwell changed her story. The second version was that there was "no business dollar bill and there might have been a fifty."

Earlier that evening, Maxwell, who was the girlfriend of Preston's younger brother Scott, said Preston had tried to get Scott to go with him to a place "where he knew he could get some money."

Scott refused and Maxwell quoted Preston as saying, "I'll do it myself."

Before leaving about 1 a.m., Preston also asked for help in injecting some PCP, an hallucinogenic drug also known as

Angel Dust, but Maxwell said she and Scott refused.

When Preston returned home three or four hours later, he was yelling excitedly, "All right, I did it! I did it!" Maxwell said. She added that Preston looked befuddled and was having trouble counting the \$233 in cash he said he had gotten by robbing "two fags" at Orlando's Parliament House, a known hangout for homosexuals.

Asked by defense attorney A.J. "Sonny" Kutache if Preston was high on PCP, Maxwell replied, "He could have been. He wasn't acting normal."

Maxwell testified that she did not remember Preston having a knife, but pointed out that "as long as I've known Bob, he always carried a knife in his back pocket."

Walker was killed with a knife, suffering at least 20 stab wounds

and having her neck slashed so severely that it hung by a hinge of skin according to Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay. Walker also had a large 'X' carved in her forehead.

Later in the morning of Jan. 9, Maxwell said Preston left home again and returned about 9 a.m. and made what Robinson claimed in his opening remarks to the 7-man, 5-woman jury was a fatal mistake.

"He looked kind of shocked," Maxwell said, and "talked about how he had heard that they found a lady's body" nearby "and that she had been killed. He said she came from a convenience store."

The only problem with that is that Walker's body hadn't been found at that time and wasn't to be discovered until nearly 3 p.m. in a vacant field near another Lij' Champ store on Bear Lake Road.

Undercover Agent Nabs 2 In Drug Sale

An undercover Altamonte Springs Policeman arrested two men Tuesday night after they attempted to sell him marijuana.

Charged with delivering a controlled substance and the use of firearms in committing a felony, 21-year-old Cory J. Westerveld, and 20-year-old Ronald Neal Webber, both of Altamonte Springs, were taken to county jail about 12:00 midnight on Tuesday.

Westerveld, 128 Ronnie Drive and Webber, 108 Frances Drive, allegedly had 20 lbs. of marijuana and a .357 magnum in their possession when Sgt. Richard Beary was sold a quantity of the drug from their vehicle.

According to police reports, Sgt. Beary, who was patrolling the Interstate Mall, got into a conversation with Westerveld, which eventually led to the arrest.

Street value of the substance, police said is about \$5,500.

COURT AIDE SOUGHT

Applications are being accepted through June 8 for the position of Domestic Relations Commissioner for the Seminole Circuit Court.

Applicants will be interviewed on June 15 with the person selected assuming the post on July 1.

The Domestic Relations Commissioner handles such matters as family squabbles, child custody battles, and non-

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payment of alimony disputes. The commissioner spends an average of 25 hours a week in court at a rate of \$15 per hour.

Bill Eaton, an Altamonte Springs attorney who has been the DRC since January, is resigning his post to return full-time to his law practice.

\$19,000 OF VANDALISM

The police report said "criminal mischief," but to Lake Mary's Barry B. Bunnell, it's much more than that.

Bunnell, 33, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that someone broke into a vacant house he owns at 1700 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, and wreaked \$19,000 worth of havoc.

Vandalism broke in some time between May 26 and Wednesday noon, he said, by breaking the lock off the front door. Once inside, they knocked holes in the walls and doors, smashed

every window in the house, removed hardware from the doors, and destroyed furniture.

CASSELBERRY MAN ACQUITTED

Larry Wayne Adams, 22, of Casselberry, has been found innocent in Seminole Circuit Court of stealing a friend's pickup truck.

Adams was accused of the March 13 theft of a truck belonging to Jerry Powell and then wrecking it at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

WOMAN TIED UP, ROBBED

Two young Sanford women were robbed in their home Monday night by a pair of gun-toting bandits.

Alberta Jones, 26, and Nathaniel Gillison, 24, of 2071 Brisson Ave., Apt. 2, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the robbery occurred about 8:15 p.m. after the men drove up to their apartment and started asking questions about narcotics.

Jones said she told the pair she didn't know what they were talking about and started to close the door. However, the men showed their way inside, pulled pistols, and tied up Jones and Gillison.

The intruders took \$150 and \$225 worth of food stamps and fled after Jones jumped out of a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor's apartment to call police.

The thieves were described as in their mid- to late-20s and driving a 1973 Thunderbird.

Sadat Urges Israeli Restraint In Syrian Missile Crisis

OPHRIA, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed his peace pledge with Israel today and appealed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to avoid an escalation of the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, a source close to Sadat said.

Begin met Sadat for one hour and 45 minutes at the White House restaurant overlooking the Red Sea and Begin described the talks afterward as "very successful" dealing with "the world, the region, Egypt and Israel."

A source close to the Egyptian

president said Sadat told Begin Egypt stood behind the commitment to "no more war with Israel" made during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977 and again at Camp David in 1978.

Sadat also urged Begin, "to avoid an escalation of the missile crisis with Syria to the point of war" on grounds that it would violate the spirit of the Camp David, which also provided for a framework for peace with other Arab states in the region.

In Washington, a White House aide said President Reagan later today would invite Sadat and Begin to

make separate state visits this summer.

Sadat will be invited to meet with Reagan Aug. 5-6. Begin's visit is expected to follow.

Today's summit — the 10th face-to-face meeting of the two leaders — was the first specifically called to discuss a topic other than the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In a surprise move, Sadat then met with a delegation of settlers from Ophria, the Israeli town built at the former Egyptian naval base of

Sharm El-Sheikh. Many of the settlers of the resort town have said they would like to continue living in the area after Egypt assumes control of the area in April.

Ya'akov Berley, head of the Ophria settlers committee, said, "Full and true peace means open borders, mutual business ventures and joint endeavors in other fields as well."

"Specifically, Ophria citizens call for arrangements enabling those who wish to remain to do so in accordance with widely international

custom... and Egyptian laws and regulations," he told reporters before the meeting.

Yigal Karni, another Ophria settler, quoted Sadat as saying, "There is no reason there should not be cooperation in all these things here (tourism and development) but first of all I must return this region to my people."

The Egyptian leader, dressed in a dark suit, emerged from a white Egyptian 737 airliner to a fanfare of trumpets, a 72-man Israeli military honor guard and embraces from Begin.

She'll Get His Insurance Anyway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Her mother-in-law may not like it, but an appellate court will kill her when he was shot in 1977.

says Rose Marie Calaway deserves her husband's insurance money — even though she killed him.

The Arkansas Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday Walter Calaway's slaying was had filed suit to stop payment to Mrs. justified because he had broken his wife's Calaway.

ankle, thigh and jaw and was threatening to kill her when he was shot in 1977. No criminal charges were filed against Mrs. Calaway.

Her mother-in-law, who was next in line to receive the \$48,408 worth of insurance benefits, Wednesday Walter Calaway's slaying was had filed suit to stop payment to Mrs. justified because he had broken his wife's Calaway.

AREA DEATHS

INFANT REALIFORD

Infant Bernard Realiford of 31 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Friday in Orlando.

Survivors include the mother, Rosalinda Benthall, Sanford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wyche, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Beaton, Sanford and Mrs. Lucinda McMillan, DeLand; two aunts, two uncles and numerous cousins.

Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

REALIFORD, INFANT

CORRECTION

The Evening Herald Saturday, Monday incorrectly reported the names of two different funeral homes in the obituary and funeral notice for Clifton Adair Scott Sr., of 136 N. Ninth St., Lake Mary who died Monday night. The funeral

notice, however, incorrectly carried the name of Brisson Funeral Home. The Evening Herald apologizes to the family and the funeral homes for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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Tornadoes Lash Denver;

One Killed, 50 Injured

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. Thunderstorms that hurled more than 20 tornadoes from Wyoming to Texas, snapping power lines and trees, shattering windows and resulting in at least one lightning death, pounded the breadth of Texas with rain today.

Fifty people were injured in Denver, where nine tornadoes plowed through northwest suburbs Wednesday. One young woman caught in the twisters' path was in critical condition.

A New Jersey woman hiking with two friends near the Continental Divide northwest of Denver was struck and killed by lightning during a hailstorm. Her two companions were slightly injured.

Damage was extensive. The tornadoes snapped power lines, blew out windows, uprooted trees and ruptured a gas line, forcing evacuation of the nearby area, in their 45-mile path from Denver to Platteville.

Chiles Would Save Tax \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said today he will introduce legislation to sharply reduce the amount of federal money allotted former presidents and their wives.

Chiles said he was "alarmed by the proliferation of benefits and the continuing growth in the amount of taxpayer dollars spent to maintain our former presidents."

The senator said his bill would "ensure each former president is able to lead a dignified retired life while ensuring that the taxpayers' interests are also well served."

Hoffman 'Half' Free

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who has served six weeks of a drug sentence, has been quietly placed in a program that allows him to go to work every day and spend three weekends a month at home.

Prison officials said Hoffman was transferred Tuesday from the Downstate Correctional Facility in Fishkill, N.Y., to the Lincoln Correctional Facility, a Harlem halfway house where he will stay during the work-release program. He will not be eligible for parole until March 25, 1982.

Sailor Killed In Accident

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A sailor working in the cockpit of a Viking S-3 aircraft during routine ground maintenance was hurled through the air and killed because his ejection seat accidentally has triggered.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Luis Cuellar, 22, an aviation structural mechanic from Tracy, Calif., was killed Wednesday afternoon at North Island Naval Air Station.

A base spokesman said Cuellar was rushed to Balboa Naval Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

In Atlanta Murders

Man Quizzed In Slayings Identified

ATLANTA (UPI) — A black man known as a media groupie who liked to hang out with reporters and photographers was questioned nearly 12 hours before being released today by FBI agents and police investigating the slayings of 28 young blacks.

Wayne Williams, 22, told reporters he "got the opinion they were trying to pin all the murders on someone as soon as possible" in the 22-month case of Atlanta's missing and slain children.

Williams said he was taken into custody at his home Wednesday afternoon and an FBI agent told him: "I'm not going to say to you that you are under arrest or not. You are not going anywhere until you tell us what we are looking for."

He was questioned until 3:15 a.m. EDT

when Public Safety Director Lee P. Brown emerged from FBI headquarters and told reporters:

"We have not, nor do we intend to make an arrest. Our efforts tonight did not give us the information we need."

Williams, accompanied by two other people, left FBI headquarters wearing a paper bag over his head and was driven home in a maroon sedan. The car turned into the driveway of a one-story brick house and another man ran out of the house and ordered news media away.

"Put those (television) lights out or I'll shoot them out," he shouted.

A few minutes later, a man came out and locked a chain link fence and let a big grey-and-white German shepherd loose in the

yard. All the shades in the house were drawn.

Williams was questioned and released May 21 when police on stakeout at a bridge across the Chattahoochee River reported a heavy object had been thrown into the water. The body of the 28th victim, Nathaniel Cater, 27, was pulled from the water near the bridge three days later.

Williams told an Atlanta radio station he "just happened to cross over the Chattahoochee River and used a telephone when one of the (FBI) agents" wanted to report that an officer on stakeout "heard a splash in the water — he thinks — when I was crossing over."

Williams also told station WQXI that "I got the opinion they were trying to pin all the murders on someone as soon as possible" in

the latest questioning by authorities.

One source close to the investigation said Williams was picked up again on the basis of evidence gathered from court-approved electronic surveillance devices placed both on his automobile and in his home.

Officers searched the man's home in northwest Atlanta and carried away bags of material that were to be examined by experts either at the FBI crime lab in Washington or the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in Atlanta.

Williams was known as a media "groupie" who traveled throughout the city taking television film of news events which he would then attempt to sell to local stations. He had a police radio in his car.

Mortgage Assumptions, Creationism Dead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate today refused to take up an amendment to require teaching of the biblical account of human creation in the public schools.

The Senate also neutralized a banking amendment which would have allowed mortgage lenders to boost interest on old loan to current market rates when a home loan is assumed by a buyer. The much-debated "due on sale" provision, which narrowly escaped the House but was defeated in the Senate Commerce Committee, was introduced as a floor rider to another banking bill.

Supporters of the "due on sale" amendment

argued it was vitally needed to keep savings and loan associations from going out of business for lack of investment capital. Opponents said the S&Ls were losing investors because of competition from money market funds — and that home buyers should not be hit by 15 or 16 percent rates when assuming a note originally written at 10 or 11 percent.

The proposal to require teaching of "scientific creationism" in any classroom using texts which mention evolution was also offered on the floor as a rider amendment to another bill. It was ruled out of order, however, because the bill dealt with disposal

of school books — not curriculum.

Sens. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, offered the "creationism" amendment Wednesday to a routine education bill. They delayed floor debate because Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, was out of the chamber.

Gordon, known to be fiercely opposed to any form of religious instruction in the public schools, was off the floor as chairman of the joint budget conference.

The "creationism" bill by Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, was stifled in a House committee early in the session.

"It didn't get a hearing in committee but it'll get a good, big hearing very shortly on the Senate floor," said Bush. "Without Sen. Gordon, we decided to let it remain pending."

The Senate Commerce Committee last month killed the House-passed bill allowing mortgage lenders hike interest rates to current levels when a home loan is assumed by a new purchaser.

Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, introduced his mortgage amendment to a measure (SB 486) by Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, dealing with savings and loan regulation.

Miami Riot Cause: Police Failed To Detect Blacks' Anger

MIAMI (UPI) — The deadly May 1980 riot erupted last year in part because Miami police "failed to detect the anger" of blacks and reacted to the developing violence too slowly, a new study says.

"The police were caught off guard," Marvin Dunn, one of the authors of the study, told UPI Wednesday. "By the time they finally got their act together, the riot was over for all practical purposes."

The report on police activity during the three days of rioting was financed by the Ford Foundation and was conducted by Dunn, a psychologist at Florida International University, and former Newsweek magazine editor Bruce Porter. Released Wednesday, it is part of a study entitled "Miami 1980: A Different Kind of Riot," due to be completed in about two weeks.

A summary of the overall study was released on the first anniversary of the riot's first day, May 17, 1980. It concluded that the rioting, which caused 18 deaths and an estimated \$100 million property damage, was the first racial violence since pre-Civil War slave riots in which the rioters' main intent was to beat and kill whites.

The rioting broke out on the Saturday afternoon that an all-

white jury in Tampa took less than three hours to acquit four white former Dade County policemen charged in the beating death of Miami black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie or its attempted police coverup as a traffic accident.

Dunn said "the critical question ... the heart of the matter ..." was a decision by police to take a "low profile" in the late afternoon and evening hours, when a black rally at the Dade County justice building turned violent and violence began with rock-and-bottle throwing in black neighborhoods.

Before dark, four whites were pulled from their cars and beaten to death by black mobs while driving through the sprawling Liberty City ghetto, heart of the violence. But Dunn's report said four hours passed between the first bottle-throwing and the time police set up roadblocks to keep whites out of Liberty City and other black neighborhoods.

The report said police "failed to detect the anger" of blacks over the jury's verdict and said they were unprepared and disorganized in the early stages of the riot.

"It was a judgment call if you should send the police in, which they didn't," Dunn said. "You could screw up either way. But we have not been able to find a single instance in

which police withdrawal in the initial stages of a riot has prevented a disturbance from escalating.

"We have not been able to find an instant where rioters confront the police. They always run, never confront. The key is preparation and discipline in the police."

Public Safety Director Bobby Jones conceded that the "low profile" tactic "didn't work."

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Tensions Soar In The Mid East

President Reagan's summons for Philip C. Habib, his special peace envoy to the Middle East, to come home for consultation has spurred speculation that Israeli-Syrian tensions have taken a turn for the worst.

This may be true as there is little enough encouragement in the seemingly unrelenting confrontation between Israel and Syria in Lebanon. The State Department had said earlier that Mr. Habib would continue his shuttle diplomacy "as long as there is hope." And, in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Habib mission had failed.

Still, after 20 days of around-the-clock negotiations, the time seems right for the President to take stock with Mr. Habib and Secretary of State Alexander Haig about heading off another war in the Middle East.

No argument has greeted a State Department observation that the Mideast situation could not be called less serious, less grave, less dangerous than when President Reagan dispatched his master diplomat to cool that region's fevers.

The gauntlet is indeed down. An Israeli-Syrian war is beginning to appear as likely as did the 1967 Israeli-Egyptian war. There is a chilling parallel in the escalation of tensions.

Israel has unmistakably warned Syria and the world that the movement of Soviet-built SAM-6 surface-to-air missile batteries into Lebanon is an intolerable threat that must be withdrawn or be removed by military force. Syria has angrily refused to back down.

What Mr. Habib vainly sought was a face-saving formula wherein both countries could ease away from a shooting showdown and a return to the status quo ante mid April. That was when the Syrians deployed helicopter gunships against Lebanese Christians, who have been supported by Israel as a buffer against raids by the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Israel responded by shooting down the helicopters on April 28. When the Syrians moved their missiles into Lebanon the following day, the latest crisis took root.

The crisis, it must be realized, is not merely between Israel and Syria but most dangerously between their chief allies, the United States and the Soviet Union. Indeed, the current Mideast tug can best be understood within the overall context of the Soviet-American struggle. It is where the Cold War is now hottest. The main focus of an all-out Soviet diplomatic and propaganda offensive is the mobilization of the Arab world against Israel and the United States.

There is good reason to believe the Kremlin is manipulating the Israeli-Syrian crisis to bring about an international conference on the Middle East in which the Soviets and PLO would play a leading role. This ambitious bid proposed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the Soviet Party Congress in February was given unlikely support by King Hussein of Jordan during his recent visit to Moscow.

Thus, even though the Soviet role in aggravating the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis cannot be pinpointed with certainty, there should be no uncertainty about who benefits most from it. Beside the Soviets, the Syrians, who have been alone far out on an Arab limb except for Libya and South Yemen, are already beginning to enjoy Arab backing that comes automatically in any Arab-Jewish confrontation.

If the threat of another Mideast war is to be eased, there must be some interlocking concessions by both Israel and Syria. Meanwhile, it should be recognized that Israel's security and survival are at stake in sterilizing any serious military threat from the north which Soviet-supplied Syrian troops in Lebanon now constitute. Syria faces no such threat from Israel in Lebanon. Washington must not lose sight of this strategic reality, and neither should Moscow and Damascus as they incautiously pursue their provocative, self-serving gambles.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... Or to put it in movie parlance, this Israel-Lebanon-Syria situation could be our 'Heaven's Gate'."

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The St. Johns River Water Management District has more water saving tips including the following:

A slow drip can add up to 15 or 20 gallons a day, while a one-sixteenth inch faucet leak wastes one hundred gallons in 24 hours. Leak-proof your home to save water, energy and money.

To detect leaks, turn off all water in your home and check the outside meter. Read the meter again after 15 minutes. If it hasn't moved, you have no leaks. If it has, search out those sneaky leaks.

If your meter records water use in cubic feet, multiply the figure shown by 7.5 to find the gallons used.

Check the toilet for worn out, corroded or bent parts. Most replacement parts are inexpensive, easily installed and readily available. Money spent on parts will be money saved on water and energy.

Inspect indoor and outdoor faucets — they are prime sources of leaks. Most can be easily repaired by replacing worn out washers. It's an easy do-it-yourself job.

Investigate the shut-off valves of all water-using appliances.

Don't overlook the main shut-off valve where the water supply system is connected to your house.

Use your meter to check water used by sprinklers, showers, and washing machines.

Meanwhile, the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences says:

The demand on Florida's limited water supply increases steadily as the population continues to grow and the state becomes more urbanized. This problem has been compounded by the recent drought. Water supplies are extremely low and restrictions on water use for irrigation of landscape plants are being enforced in many parts of the state.

The following are tips to help you use limited irrigation water as efficiently as possible.

— Stretch the number of days or weeks between water to the longest suitable interval.

— Soak deeply — Light sprinklings waste water and do little to satisfy the water requirements of a plant.

— Adjust sprinklers to avoid waste to sidewalks, streets and gutters.

— Keep sprinkler heads clean to assure even distribution of water.

— Check hose and faucet washers.

— Water lawns in the early morning hours. Watering during the day can waste water by excessive evaporation.

— Remove thatch from turf — A thick thatch layer restricts water movement into the soil.

— Increase mowing height of lawns — This increased height allows the plant to develop a deeper root system.

— Control all weeds — Weeds exhaust water which may be needed to keep plants alive.

— Reduce fertilizer applications — Fertilizer promotes growth and will increase the need for water.

— Prune — If water supply is so limited that literal survival of plants is in question, appreciable pruning can be done at the peak of water shortage.

— Soil improvement — The addition of organic matter (peat, compost, well rotted manure, bark, etc.) to sandy soil will increase its water retention and therefore reduce the frequency of watering.

— Mulch — Use 2 inches of mulch on annual bed areas and around trees and shrubs.

— Pull out poor woody plants — Don't waste water caring for marginal or undesirable plants.

DICK WEST

Ask Not What Your Speaker...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For sheer volume, the most productive form of oratory in America is the commencement address.

President Reagan gave one at West Point recently and each spring hundreds of other graduating classes are exposed to eloquent discourses by all manners and means of notables, many of whom are rewarded with honorary degrees.

You might think from the mathematical odds alone that sooner or later one of these speakers would say something memorable. Traditionally, however, commencement addresses are forgotten before the last diploma is handed out.

This sorry state of affairs was underlined recently in a survey conducted by the International Platform Association, which draws its members from the lecture circuit.

Purpose of the poll was to pick the most memorable speech of the past 150 years. As far as I could determine from the IPA's report on the results, not a single commencement address was nominated.

The winner, as even an undergraduate could have predicted, was Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address. In second place was Winston Churchill's "blood, toil, tears and sweat" speech, closely followed by Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech.

Other speeches still sticking in the memory boxes of some of the surveyees included Franklin Roosevelt's "Fala," "Fala" and "Martin, Barton and Fish" speeches; Edward VIII's abdication speech; John Kennedy's inaugural speech; Churchill's "We shall never surrender" speech and Adlai Stevenson's Eleanor Roosevelt eulogy. But no commencement addresses.

Although all of the lawgivers, journalists, orators, teachers and bookish agents who participated in the survey presumably have college degrees, none apparently was indelibly impressed by the rhetoric at his graduation ceremony.

I don't know what the problem is. Certainly it is not a lack of lofty themes. Commencement addresses are notoriously fraught with nobility, usually laced with ringing challenges, the passing of torches and mastering fates.

Yet these majestic utterances, so shimmering in syntax, so finely reasoned in all of their graceful verities, go in one ear and out the other.

Suppose on that memorable day in 1863 that Abe Lincoln had been addressing a graduating class rather than dedicating a military cemetery. His speech might have started something like this:

"Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth on this campus a new college conceived in the liberal arts and dedicated to the proposition that all students fear blood, toil, tears and sweat.

"I have a dream that one day these students will have nothing to fear but fear itself."
Would any of these phrases be remembered today? Fat chance!

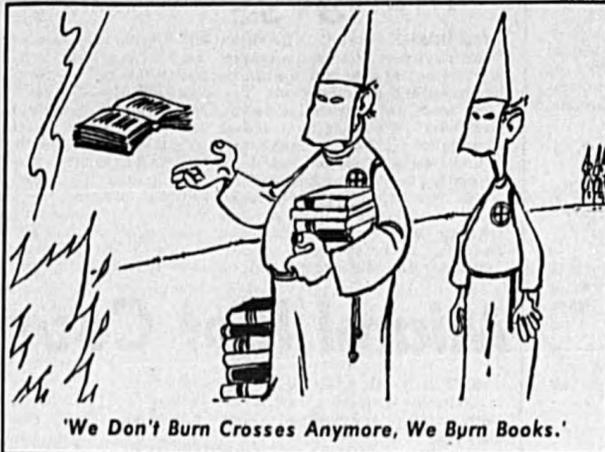
JACK ANDERSON

Job Loyalty Relaxed For Minorities

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's doctrinaire conservative supporters will be surprised to learn that the White House is practicing a kind of political "reverse discrimination." Political loyalty tests apparently have been relaxed in the case of minority candidates for top jobs.

The idea of boosting an administration's image by seeking out women and minority nominees is nothing new, of course. In his recently published memoir of Cabinet life under Jimmy Carter, Joseph Califano claims that Carter ordered that all incompetents be weeded out of the government — with the exception of women and minorities.

The Reagan White House hasn't gone that far. But its policy on minority appointments was explained by Vice President Bush at the April 3 Cabinet meeting three days after Reagan was shot. Bush's remarks behind closed doors were reported in a private memo



DON GRAFF

Matter Of Basic Budgeting

Well, folks, they're at it again. "It" is rewriting the Constitution. And "they" are the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has approved a proposed amendment that would mandate a balanced federal budget.

That subject certainly can't come as news. It has been around for years — in the case of Sen. Strom Thurmond, perhaps its most tireless proponent, for almost 30 years, since the South Carolina Republican began pushing it during the Eisenhower administration.

It has picked up a lot of additional support in more recent administrations, as budget deficits have succeeded each other with a regularity approaching monotony and increased geometrically in size.

The arguments in favor of a budget-balancing amendment are obvious and even pressing, as that recent history suggests. The deficits are devastating to the economy and must be curbed. If that cannot be accomplished through normal legislative and administrative processes, then the basic law is the alternative.

The objections are less obvious, at least to those whose interest in figures is primarily in bottom lines, but possibly even more pressing. Using the Constitution as an instrument of coercion is not a constructive substitute for executive and congressional self-discipline in the budgeting process. It makes rigid a process that requires flexibility in meeting the changing unforeseen and in the long run of history unforeseeable needs of the society. It would be impossible, for example, to wage a war or respond to a depression with a balanced budget.

And above all, the Constitution should not be used to legislate. Its function is to establish the basic principles and machinery of government, not to dictate what buttons should be pushed and what gears must be used to make it function most effectively.

Not that there are not constitutions devised to do that, including a few in these united states. The too-specific document is invariably also too long, too complex and too inflexible. Many have had to be replaced as changing times dated the unchanging abstractions and shall not, in some instances several times.

A glory of the American Constitution is its brevity and its resiliency, its ability to provide the basis for the development of new responses to meet the new demands of a growing country and a changing world.

The Senate's proposed budget amendment would meet some of these objections. It would allow exceptions to the mandated balance in the event of war or should a three-fifths majority in both houses authorize a deficit. But no plan can foresee every contingency. And the cynics among us may well suspect that given our national penchant for meeting domestic and international crises with money, there would be frequent congressional recourse to exempting votes.

In which case a budget amendment would not only be demeaning the Constitution but making realistic budgeting more difficult than it is now.

EDUCATION WORLD

NEA Worried About 3-Ks

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The National Education Association is concerned about the 3-Ks as well as the 3 Rs. The "Ks" stand for Ku Klux Klan, which the NEA claims is recruiting high school and elementary school kids, some young as 10.

In a few weeks, meeting in annual session in Minneapolis, the NEA, the nation's biggest teachers' union, will unveil a new curriculum guide on the Klan.

The guide, according to the NEA description of it:

— "...traces the growth of the Klan from its inception in the Reconstruction Era through its heyday after World War I when membership swelled to nearly 3.5 million."

— "...chronicles the Klan's forced retreat underground in the 1930s with the passage of civil rights legislation, as well as its resurgence during the last decade as bitter school busing battles and a worsening economy have spurred new KKK membership gains in the North."

Lesson plans contained in the guide "encourage class discussions on the broader issues of the Klan's existence — separatism, white supremacy, and racism."

The NEA guide on the Klan was put together by the Connecticut Education Association, an NEA affiliate, in cooperation with the NEA and the Council on Interracial Books for Children.

Work on the guide, the NEA said, followed a Klan crossburning in a private field outside the town of Scotland in eastern Connecticut last September.

The June issue of the "NEA Reporter" focuses on the Klan.

"The KKK wants your students" is the headline. A picture, covering most of the front page, is of a white-robed Klansman, hands holding those of a boy standing in front of him.

Last year's NEA convention committed funds to "train, inform and assist teachers" in connection with programs aimed at combatting intolerance.

The 1.7-million-member teachers' union estimates Klan membership has tripled in the last 10 years — to 11,500 active in these states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

"Klaning has become a family affair,"

says the caption under a picture of white-robed man, woman and a boy and girl in the "NEA Reporter." (In the background is a wall hung with rifles. On a stand is a small figure of a Klansman.)

"Bake sales help raise KKK funds, and children are brought along to Klan rallies, and crossburnings," the caption continues. "An estimated 15 percent of Klan members or sympathizers at most rallies are teenagers."

The NEA claims the Klan's resurgence and its activities among school-age youngsters "defies the popular notion that the organization exists only in the Southern states."

"Klan activities are now reported in such industrialized northern states — traditionally assumed to be immune from its influence — as Pennsylvania and New Jersey and even New York and Connecticut."

"The NEA has long recognized the Klan for what it is and we have already taken action to fight it in a meaningful way — not broadside counter-propaganda but by monitoring its activities and helping teachers develop the skills necessary to combat the student behavior that reflects prejudice and discrimination."

"As in all education, enlightened citizen participation will be welcome and helpful to the school and the teacher."

"While a small number is reported as Klan membership — real figures are kept secret, we do not believe we are overreacting to the reports of KKK youth recruitment."

"A resurgence of Klan represents a threat that cannot be ignored. There have been too many lessons in the past that teach us that it takes only a few fanatics to set off sparks where tension exists."

Excerpts from the "NEA Reporter" report titled "Newly Resurgent Ku Klux Klan Exploits Racial Tensions in America's Schools":

— "The Ku Klux Klan is back. In nearly every part of the country, Klansmen are burning crosses, hiding under sheets — and targeting youngsters as young as 10 for a new KKK Youth Corps. Your students could be among the next recruits."

— "The Klan youngsters wear 'WhitePower' T-shirts instead of robes, learn to handle guns for what they're told is a forthcoming 'civil race war' and prepare to join the Klan when they become 18."

concessions with respect to taxes and thought this was quite unfortunate and that the members of the Cabinet should do what they could to resist this type of pressure and counteract it," Davis wrote.

What makes this particularly interesting is that a top corporation executive was sitting in on that very Cabinet meeting. It was Davis himself. At the time, he was still a vice president of Bechtel Power Corp., which has more than \$100 million worth of energy-related contracts.

After his appointment as Edwards' deputy, but before his confirmation by the Senate, Davis assumed his duties at DOE. The propriety of allowing a private corporation executive to run a federal agency is questionable when the executive's company is heavily involved in projects of sending a corporate bigshot to sit in on a meeting of supreme policy-making body in the federal

government.

Davis' views on a potential conflict of interest between his corporate past and his government position were subsequently made clear during his confirmation proceedings. He outraged Senate investigators by asking for a waiver that would permit him to take an active part in DOE policy decisions affecting Bechtel. A compromise was worked out, and he was eventually confirmed.

Footnote: Davis was unavailable for comment, but a DOE spokesman stressed that Davis merely "sat in" for Edwards at the Cabinet meeting, but did not otherwise participate.

A Bush spokesman acknowledged that progress on minority appointments was of concern to both Reagan and Bush, and that the White House had hired aides to recruit women, blacks and other minorities to the administration.

Australia Denies Clemency To U.S. 'Drug Grannies'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Two elderly American women serving 14-year sentences for drug smuggling have failed in their second bid for clemency.

Vera Todd-Hays, 63, and Florice Bessire, 65, both of La Pine, Ore., claimed failing health in their latest appeal for freedom but were turned down by Attorney General Peter Durack.

He said prison medical authorities reported the women's health was not adversely affected by imprisonment.

Mrs. Todd-Hays and Miss Bessire, companions for more than 20 years, were dubbed the "drug grannies" by the press after they were arrested in January 1978.

They were convicted of smuggling 1.9 tons of hashish worth an estimated \$2.5 million into Australia — the biggest haul of illegal drugs seized in Australia to that time.

In a recent televised interview from the minimum security prison where they are held, the two women made an emotional appeal for their release and return to the United States.

"Fourteen years is more than a life sentence," Miss Bessire said. "It is a death sentence. This has almost completely

'Fourteen years is more than a life sentence...It is a death sentence. This has almost completely destroyed us.'

destroyed us."

Both women cried during the interview.

"We are not trying to establish our guilt or innocence," Miss Bessire said. "That has already been established by the court. But we want to strike a note of compassion. We are getting old and Vera is very sick."

Mrs. Todd-Hays lost the sight in her right eye last year following surgery to remove an infected lens.

Other than deteriorating health, the two women said they have no complaints about prison conditions. They share a comfortable double room and are allowed out on shopping trips accompanied by a guard.

Both claim they were "set up" by Mrs. Todd-Hays' nephew, Vern Todd, into driving a Mercedes-Benz motor home to Asia from Europe with a final destination of Australia.

The women said they never suspected Todd was involved in illegal drugs despite the fact he offered them \$25,000 for driving the van to Bombay and another \$200,000 on successful delivery in Australia.

The arrest of the two women was a classic case of detection and surveillance by a squad of nine federal narcotics agents over a 10-week period.

Acting on a tip, an agent was put aboard the freighter Straat Luand when it arrived in Sydney from Bombay Dec. 5, 1977, carrying the Mercedes-Benz.

During the voyage to Melbourne, the agent drilled a hole in the floor of the motor home and discovered hashish hidden there.

The two women flew from India to Melbourne where they picked up the van and began a leisurely drive through the states of Victoria and New South Wales, waiting for a prearranged signal.

During the trip they were under surveillance and the leader of the agents, Bob Drain, said he got to know the women and "developed an affection for them."

"The women were fully aware they were carrying drugs, but I don't believe they were aware of the weight of drugs involved," Drain said in a television interview. "I don't believe they were aware nearly two tons were involved."

While the women drove around waiting for their contact, they kept running into Drain and other undercover agents and once even invited two agents back to the motor home for drinks.

The agents' cover was blown when Miss Bessire, irritated by the click of stones caught in the van's rear tires, got out to inspect them and discovered a small transmitter over the rear springs.

Even then the women didn't connect Drain with the surveillance.

The women finally met their contact and were told not to worry but to put the bug back on the van.

Drain said the contact told the women, "They are after the

big boys in the operation, not you."

The women were now alarmed and frightened. After more aimless driving around, they gave agents the slip, put the van in a garage and met Todd in Sydney.

While Mrs. Todd-Hays was in a hospital suffering from back trouble, Miss Bessire was arrested at Sydney airport where she was attempting to fly home to the United States.

Two days later Drain walked into Mrs. Todd-Hays' hospital room, showed his badge and arrested her.

"It was one of the hardest cases, emotionally, I have been involved in," Drain said. "She was shocked to find out who I was. I felt low about the arrest."

Todd, an American living in Sydney, was known to police as a drug dealer. He is believed now to be in South America.



GRIM WARNING

This chilling reminder that "speed kills" was displayed at Mike's Sina Station on Highway 17-92 in Casselberry recently for the benefit of passing drivers. Two persons were reportedly killed in this car in a Miami accident. Displaying it was the idea of Mike Patterson, owner of the station, and his brother, Jim, manager. "It was there so people would think twice before drinking and driving," said Mike. "It suited its purpose, lots of people stopped and looked."

Herald Photo by Scott Smith

Marriage Licenses Inflation Victim, Too

Gone forever in the throes of inflation are the \$2, \$3 and even \$8 and the \$9 marriage licenses. For those wishing to get married, licenses now cost \$20 throughout the state of Florida.

And that, of course, doesn't include the cost of the still-required blood tests. The \$20 fee has been in effect for the past two years, said Thelma Mungen, deputy clerk at the Seminole County Marriage License Department at the courthouse in Sanford.

Ms. Mungen said the other requirements for applicants remain the same, except for one small item. Those seeking a marriage license now must have cash with them. Checks are not acceptable.

Those applying for a marriage license must present proof of identification, be at least 18 years old (unless they have parental consent) and wait three days from the time they apply for the license before they get married. Those who have been married before must present proof of divorce.

Of the \$20 fee charged, \$8 of the amount is given to the state with the balance going into the county coffers.

Neither Snow Nor Rain ...But Oh, Those Dogs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Postal Service, remembering what Herodotus forgot, designated today "Dog Awareness Day."

The idea was to protect mail carriers from dogs, which apparently are much more of a problem today than 2,500 years ago when Greek historian Herodotus reportedly wrote these famous lines:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

But modern-day couriers can be kept from their rounds by dogs, Cincinnati Postmaster Charles Caton said in announcing "Dog Awareness Day."

Caton said more than 1,800 postal employees in his 13-state central region were injured by dogs last year and noted letter carriers are instructed not to risk injury when threatened by dogs.

"Carriers have the option of curtailing delivery that day in an area where threatened," he said. "People who don't control

their dogs won't get their mail delivered. We hope this 'Dog Awareness Day' will make people leash their dogs before the carrier comes."

Caton quickly tires of cartoons and supposedly funny stories about mail carriers and dogs.

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Celery City Printing's Scott McCaskill boots a goal in Celery City's 4-1 victory over Pine Hills. Celery City Printing capped an 8-1-1 season with two championships.

Celery City Printing Co. Ends Championship Soccer Season

The Sanford Soccer Club closed its season last Saturday with quite a few accomplishments.

Celery City Printing Co., which is SSC's age 14 and under entry, captured first place in the Sanford Soccer Club and the championship in the Central Florida League.

Celery City Printing outscored its opposition 36-11 en route to its excellent 8-1-1 record.

While Celery grabbed the top spot in its league, Sanford Burger King (Age Eight and Under) placed second in the Soccer Club, while Sanford Boatworks nailed down third place.

Age Eight and Under
Burger King 880 digested College Park 2-0 Saturday to cement its second place position in the Sanford Soccer Club.

Lamar Bass scored on an assist from Michael Yark to give Burger King a 1-0 first period lead in the "B" division game.

Brian Hise added a solo goal later in

the period which gave Burger King a 6-3-3 mark for the season. They are still in the running for a second place slot in the Central Florida League too.

Age 10 and Under
Maitland built a 3-2 first half lead, then added two second half goals to beat Sanford Dell's Auction 5-2 Saturday in "B" division soccer play.

Tim Waisanen took a pass from Scott Burton for the Dell's Auction first half goal. Jamie Dellarco booted home a second half goal on his own. Dell's finished 5-5-2.

Burton played an aggressive game at the center-forward position for Dell's.

Age 12 and Under
Southeast Orange exploded for six first half goals to rout Sanford Rich Plan of Florida 281-8-1 Saturday. Rich Plan, which started the game with just nine players, were paced by Alex Piquer's second half goal. They finish at 5-5-2 for the year on the "B" division level.

Sanford Boatworks did a little ex-

ploding itself Saturday. Mike Renaud, Matt Albert and Chris Ray banged in one second half goal each as Boatworks downed Winter Park 284-4-1.

The three-goal barrage broke a 1-1 deadlock in the first period and enabled Sanford Boatworks to finish the year at 6-4-2 which earned third place spot in the Soccer Club.

Offensively, Renaud, Albert, Ray and Scott Waisanen, who booted a first half goal, excelled for Boatworks. Chan Tyre, Danny Bachrach and Shea Whigham tallied assists. Bess Arnell, Lance Broderick, David Fogg and Aaron Adamson had fine games on defense.

In a "C" division game, Nicky Pastis booted two goals and assisted on another to help Sanford Kiwanis 200 blank College Park 200 3-0 Saturday.

Pastis' two first half goals were complemented by a second half score from Brian Yeager. Kiwanis concluded its season with a 2-8-1 record.

Saving the best for last, Sanford Celery City Printing Co. received another great performance from its "Big Three" (Steve Sapp, Darrand Richards and Scott McCaskill) to turn back Pine Hills 400-4-1.

Richards, a marked man all year, out-maneuvered three opponents for two goals and one assist for the afternoon.

Sapp scored the first half goal on a pass from Richards. Pine Hills, however, tallied one of its own in the opening session for a 1-1 deadlock.

McCaskill didn't let it last very long. In the second period he scored an unassisted goal to break the tie. Richards followed with his two goals, one on his own, and the last on a McCaskill assist.

Tim Roberts played havoc with Pine Hills all afternoon for Celery's "B" division entry. Defensively, Todd Smith and Allen Kendall made things easy for goalie Darryl Gann.

Gann turned in two important saves for Coach Suzy Reno's championship kickers.



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Move Over Raines, Bennett Sets Mark, Terwilliger Honored



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Terry Cordell Award

Sanford's Tim Raines is not the only local hero making waves at the national level these days. Former Seminole sprinter Allice Bennett, who picks them up and lays them down just about as fast as Raines, had a pretty good weekend at the AIAW Division I Track and Field Championships in Austin, Tex.

Bennett, a sophomore at Florida State, combined with freshmen flashes Esmerelda Garcia, Marita Payne and Randy Givens to set a new AIAW record in the 400 meter relay.

The fleet foursome blitzed to a 44.36-second clocking. The old mark was 44.79 by Cal State-Northridge, who ran that time just last year. UCLA was second in 44.49 seconds.

Another Seminole that is soon to graduate — Bill Terwilliger picked up quite an honor at the Fighting Seminoles' award ceremony last week at the Mayfair Country Club.

Terwilliger was named the recipient of the distinguished Terry Cordell Award. Cordell was the first American fatality of the Vietnam War.

The 1980 graduate of the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S. C. was sent to Vietnam as a military adviser.

The young lieutenant was a well-liked leader at Seminole and was an excellent athlete and student. After his death, his classmates honored his memory by presenting a trophy each year to the student which best demonstrates the ideals of Cordell.

Terwilliger, who lettered in football and baseball, met the requirements of a 3.0 grade point average or better along with integrity, leadership and sportsmanship qualities.

Terwilliger will attend the University of Florida next year.

Raines, meanwhile, is having his troubles at the plate. "I'm having trouble holding on to the bat," said Raines Wednesday from his St. Louis motel room. "Every time I swing the bat, I've got to turn loose of it."

Raines pointed out that it was tough to steal if you don't get on base. Yeah, I could probably go along with that. So, what are you going to do about this slump?

"Well, I was trying to swing my way out of it," countered Raines. "But that's not working too well. I may have to start bunting."

Raines Breaks Slump, See Page 8A.

Tampa Set For Super

DETROIT (UPI) — The city of Tampa, Fla., will find out between now and Jan. 22, 1984 what the cities of Pontiac, Mich., and Detroit are in the process of learning now — how hard it is to host a Super Bowl.

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Korgan Walks Home Winner

Atlantic Still Seeks Deposit

Atlantic Bank went into this week's action in the Sanford Little American League needing just one win to deposit its second straight pennant.

The Bankers still need that one win after losing a 7-6 decision to Seminole Petroleum, the only team with a chance to catch Atlantic Bank.

In other action, Steve Warren hurled a no-hitter as Butch's Chevron topped Jack Prosser Ford 13-2, while Triple I.I.I. Trucking dumped Krayola Kollege 16-3.

With four straight walks, Atlantic Bank took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but Patrick Williams settled down and worked out of the inning without allowing another one.

In the bottom of the first, Mat Hines led off with a walk and Marvin Killingsworth put Seminole Petroleum in front with a two-run homer.

Seminole Petroleum scored two more runs in the bottom of the third when Killingsworth and Scotter Leonard followed a pair of walks with consecutive singles.

Mike Luster opened Atlantic Bank's half of the fourth with a single. Williams fanned the next two batters and then hit Larry Allen with a pitch. Eddie Korgan promptly belted a three-run homer to tie the score.

Seminole Petroleum scored single runs in the fourth and fifth frames, but Korgan blasted his second homer of the game in the top of the sixth, this one with one runner aboard, and the score was tied at 6-6.

Seminole Petroleum scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth without a hit when Korgan walked in the winning run.

Williams bettered his pitching record to 7-2 while Korgan fell to 8-2.

Killingsworth was the hitting star for the winners with a home run and two singles.

Warren struck out 10 in just four innings in posting his sixth win in nine



Eddie Korgan tags out Lewis Wade Jr.

decisions. He struck out three batters in the first, but also walked five as Jack Prosser Ford took a 2-0 lead.

But Butch's Chevron scored seven runs in the bottom of the first and coasted to the win.

Gary Derr belted a home run and single for Butch's Chevron and Ronnie Hayes had a double and single. Warren also doubled.

Triple I.I.I. Trucking scored eight runs in the first inning and had an easy time with Krayola Kollege.

Winning pitcher Reginald Bellamy blasted a pair of two-run homers for the Truckers, Bernard Mitchell rapped a pair of singles and Brad Reuscher had a two-run homer.

Chris Smith had a double for one of Krayola Kollege's three hits.

In today's action in the Sanford Little American League, cardinal Industries plays Sunland Corporation at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Sanford D.A.V.

Wednesday, Elks scored three runs in the bottom of the first and led 4-0 before Kiwanis took the lead with six runs in the top of the fourth. Kevin Smith had a triple to key the fourth inning attack.

But Elks was stubborn and tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Kiwanis took the lead for good with four runs in the top of the fifth.

Bruce Franklin, the first of two relief pitchers to appear in the game for Kiwanis, picked up the win to improve his record to 5-2. He also paced the team at the plate with a double and two singles.

Donald Grayson had a home run for Elks.

Knights of Columbus scored three runs in the top of the first and never trailed against Moose.

Fred Miller and Glenn Landress

all 3-1 going into today's action, the final games of the regular season for them.

Adcock Roofing plays Ken Kern's Garage at 4:30 p.m. today. Clem Leonard Shell and Rinker Materials square off at 6 p.m.

If Adcock wins today, it will be tied for the second half championship with the winner of today's second game. If

plays the Railroaders at the same time at Westside Field. Poppa Jay's plays Clem Leonard Shell at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Atlantic Bank 100 302-4 5 1
Seminole Petroleum 202 111-7 4 0
WP—Patrick Williams (7.2). LP—Eddie Korgan (8.2). Hitters: Atlantic Bank—Eddie Korgan 2-3 two home runs, five RBIs, Leslie Thomas 1-3, Clay Hickman 1-3, Mike Luster 1-3; Seminole Petroleum—Marvin Killingsworth 3-3 home run, Scotter Leonard 1-3.

Jack Prosser Ford 200 0-2 0 4
Butch's Chevron 751 x-13 7 1
WP—Steve Warren, no hit, 6-3. LP—Charles Powers (0.6). Hitters: Butch's Chevron—Gary Derr 2-3 home run, Ronnie Hayes 2-2 triple, Steve Warren 1-2 double, Myriel Reid 1-2, Jerry Harkness 1-3.

Triple I.I.I. 802 6-16 8 0
Krayola Kollege 200 0-3 3 3
WP—Reginald Bellamy (4.2). LP—Eric Luce (0.6). Hitters: Triple I.I.I. Trucking—Reginald Bellamy 2-3 two home runs, four RBIs, Bernard Mitchell 2-3, Brad Reuscher 1-3 home run, Darren Hudson 1-3 double, Sammy Edwards 1-3, Bobby Bess 1-3; Krayola Kollege—Chris Smith 1-2 double, Harrison Hampton 1-3, Ronald Cox 1-3.

combined to pitch a one-hitter for the winners. Miller picked up the win, his eighth in nine decisions.

Landress drove in four runs with a home run and single, while William Carr slapped a pair of singles for the winners.

Patrick Murphy tagged Miller for a triple in the second inning for Moose's only hit.

Kiwanis 000 641 0-11 5 4
Elks 301 210 1-8 4 5
WP—Bruce Franklin (5.2). LP—Stevyn Dennis (3.4). HITTERS: Kiwanis—Bruce Franklin 3-4 double, Kevin Smith 1-3 triple, Dewayne Mitchell 1-4; Elks—Donald Grayson 1-2 home run, Chris Henry 1-2, Antoine Cockerham 1-4 double, Darrell Graham 1-4.

Knights of Columbus 316 4-14 7 0
Moose 020 1-3 1 4
WP—Fred Miller (6.1). LP—Patrick Ervin (0.1). HITTERS: Knights of Columbus—Glenn Landress 2-2 home run, William Carr 2-2, Theron Liggins 1-2 double, Tony Gains 1-1, Rod Alexander 1-2; Moose—Patrick Murphy 1-2 triple.

Standings

Major League Standings				American League				
By United Press International				East				
National League				W	L	Pct.	GB	
East				Balt	28	18	.609	—
West				New York	28	20	.583	1
Phila	29	20	.592	Milwaukee	28	21	.571	1 1/2
St. Louis	25	18	.581	Cleve	24	19	.558	2 1/2
Montreal	27	21	.563	Boston	26	22	.542	3
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	Detroit	25	25	.500	5
New York	16	29	.356	Toronto	16	35	.314	14 1/2
Chicago	10	35	.222	West				
				Oakland	33	20	.623	—
				Seattle	25	19	.566	3
				Chicago	26	19	.578	3
				Calif	26	27	.481	7
				Kan City	17	26	.395	11
				Seattle	18	32	.360	13 1/2
				Minnesot	14	34	.292	16 1/2

Kingman Stalls Sox With 7-Hitter

Brian Kingman was beginning to get tired of listening to himself. "I'd lost four in a row and began to talk to myself because I hadn't been getting that many runs," said Kingman, who pitched a seven-hitter Wednesday night to boost the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "It did help when we got out in front early tonight."

Wayne Gross belted a three-run homer in the first inning on a 1-and-1 pitch off Francisco Barrios, 1-3, following a leadoff single by Rickey Henderson and a walk to Dwayne Murphy.

Kingman, 3-4, struck out three and walked one in pitching his third complete game. The only runs he permitted came on home runs, a two-run blast by Chet

Umpire Strikes Back!

TORONTO (U.P.I.) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin, who has had his share of problems with baseball owners, players and officials, is in trouble again. This time it's with the law.

Martin, known for his hot temper both on and off the field, was charged with common assault Wednesday by umpire Terry Cooney, who ejected the Oakland skipper during a game with the Toronto Blue Jays last Friday, after Martin disputed Cooney's pitching calls. A civil action could be mounted within a week, also.

Apparently not satisfied with the \$1,000 fine and one-week suspension handed Martin by the American League following the incident, Cooney appeared before Justice of the Peace Patrick Deacon and swore out a private complaint.

Maximum penalty on conviction is six months' imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

Kiwanis Smelts Elks 11-8

Kiwanis beat Elks 11-8 Wednesday to remain unbeaten for the second half of the Sanford Junior League season.

First half winner Knights of Columbus stayed in the thick of the second half race with a 14-3 win over Moose.

Kiwanis is 6-0 in the second half and Knights of Columbus is 6-1.

It took Kiwanis a while to get rolling

Pee Wee Leaders Square Off

Three teams that are tied for first place in the second half of the Sanford Pee Wee League season will see action during a pair of games today at Chase Park.

Adcock Roofing, three-time defending champ, must win today to have a chance to get into the city championships.

Adcock Roofing, first half winner Clem Leonard Shell and Rinker Materials are

Adcock loses, the winner of the Clem Leonard Shell vs. Rinker Materials game will be the second half champ.

If a tie exists, a single game playoff for the second half championship will be held next week. Unless Clem Leonard Shell also wins the second half of the season, a best of three championship series will begin June 16 at Fort Mellon Park.

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Scott: 'I Guarantee We Won't Go 0-10 Next Year'

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

Despite a pair of losses in the spring jamboree last week, Lyman football coach Bill Scott has high hopes for his 1981 Greyhounds.

"We're working with a lot of young kids that gave us a good effort," Scott said. "As far as practice time goes, this was the best spring I've been associated with since '70 or '71. All of the kids had a good attitude and showed a lot of desire, and I think that will be the payoff down the line."

Even though the 'Hounds were shut out in their two quarters during last week's jamboree, Scott is hoping to light up the scoreboard next fall.

The backfield returns the trio of quarterback Dwayne Johnson and running backs Vince Presley and Willis Perry, all of whom will be juniors next year.

Scott's plans also include senior-to-be Jim Farley at fullback during the fall. Farley was switched to the backfield

from a defensive lineman role last year. "Jim had a good spring in track and proved his speed," Scott assessed. "We gave him a shot this spring and he did a heck of a job. Going into the fall we're planning for him in the backfield."

The offensive line is young and inexperienced, however. Center Jay Mazaleski is the lone returner from last year.

"It doesn't do any good to have five or six running backs if you can't get them past the line of scrimmage," Scott warned. "But I think our younger linemen gained some valuable experience this spring. We'll be smaller than anyone else next fall, but the more these kids play, the better they'll get."

Scott feels his defense will need a little more work next fall. "The defense pretty much had the upper hand during the spring until the jamboree. We had a let down Thursday night defensively, and I was surprised that they didn't get the job done."

However, Scott wasn't surprised with

the success of his younger players this spring.

"We held high hopes of some of the tenth graders coming through for us, and I thought they showed signs of it," Scott commented of seven spring starters plus a host of others off last fall's undefeated J.V. squad. "They've played some pretty good ball in the past but his is a step up. I think it'll be a growing experience for them next fall with every game."

"If we get a few breaks early in the season, we could be tough," he predicted. "Out of the group I saw, anybody can beat anyone else on a given night."

"As far as the running back situation goes, Apopka and Spruce Creek will probably be the favorites. Lake Howell's the defending conference champions and I think Mike Bisceglia is doing a good job over there. Sanford is always tough to handle and although Lake Brantley isn't as big as last year, they have some things they didn't have last year."

"But I guarantee we won't go 0-10 next year."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lyman's speedy running back Vince Presley (right) follows fullback Jim Farley to a first down in last Thursday's spring jamboree at Oviedo. Quarterback Jerry Axley looks on.

Thompson Slugs Cubs; Raines Steals 3 Bases

By United Press International

Jason Thompson, acquired by the Pirates from the California A's because they needed a consistent power hitter and run producer, was benched recently because of his struggle at the plate.

However, Wednesday night, the Pirates got a big payoff from the first baseman. Pinchhitting for for Jim Bibby in the eighth inning, Thompson stroked a two-run homer to give Pittsburgh a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Thompson's homer came with Lee Lacy on base and tagged Randy Martz, 2-4, with the loss. Pinch-hitter John Milner had started the rally with a one-out single and Lacy came in to pinch run, stole second and took third on a bad throw by catcher Jody Davis.

"When you go up there to pinch hit, it's easy to concentrate," Thompson said.

The Cubs had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning on a two-run homer by Hector Cruz.

"I knew after the homer (by Cruz) I had to hold them. I tried to go all out," said Bibby, who pitched eight innings.

Tanner used all three of his top relievers — Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo, in the ninth.

Mets 6, Phillies 2
Dave Kingman's run-scoring double, a wild pitch and a two-run throwing error by third baseman Mike Schmidt enabled the Mets to score four runs in the eighth inning and defeat the Phillies.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2
Orlando Sanchez tripled to lead off the bottom of the 11th inning and scored on Tom Herr's one-out single to give the Cardinals a victory over the Expos. Montreal's Tim Raines stole three bases to boost his season total to 43.

Raines two-out single chased home the tying run off relief specialist Bruce Sutter in the top of the ninth inning. Raines collected three hits to boost his average to .322. He had fallen to .310 entering the game.

Astros 6, Padres 1
Denny Walling drove in three runs with a pair of singles to spark the Astros' victory over the Padres.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2
Brian Asselstine and Dale Murphy homered in the first inning to power the Braves to victory over the Dodgers.

Reds 6, Giants 2
Dave Concepcion drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and Frank Pastore pitched a six-hitter to give the Reds a victory over the Giants. Dave Bergman homered for San Francisco.

Major League Results

By United Press International
National League
N.Y. 000 100 041—6 10 1
Phila 000 000 029—2 5 1
Harris, Falcone (8), Allen (8) and Stearns, Rutven, McGraw (9) and Boone, W—Harris (2.1), L—L—Ruthven (7.3).

Chi 000 000 020—2 4 2
Pit 000 010 028—3 5 0
Martz, Capille (8) and Davis, Bibby, Tekulve (9), Jackson (9), Romo (9) and Nicolsia, Pena (7), W—Bibby (4.3), L—Martz (2.4), HRs—Chicago, Cruz (5); Pittsburgh, Thompson (6).

(11 Innings)
Mtl 010 000 000 10—2 7 0
SF 000 000 010 11—3 10 0
Bahrson, Fryman (6), Lee (9), Sosa (11) and Carter, Forch, Sutter (9) and Brum, Fersch, Sanchez (8), W—Sutter (2)

7th Race—5-14, C: 31.38
4 Spumscnt Queen 18.00 21.40 39.80
2 Wino John 5.80 4.80
4 Cheerful George 5.80
Q (2-4) 39.80; P (4-2) 41.40; T (4-1-4) 488.40

8th Race—5-14, B: 38.80
8 El Capi 8.00 6.80 3.40
4 Reversible 10.40 6.80
1 Consul General 4.20
Q (8-1) 41.40; P (8-4) 41.40; T (8-4-1) 488.40

9th Race—5-14, A: 31.35
1 R's Shaggy Girl 13.40 8.20 3.80
3 Cool Potato 4.20 4.20 5.20
5 W/P Tanager 11.40
Q (1-3) 41.40; P (1-3) 82.80; T (3-1) 488.40

10th Race—5-14, D: 31.35
31 L—Hooten (7.2), HR—Atlanta, Asselstine (11), Murphy (6); Los Angeles, Guerrero (10).

11th Race—5-14, B: 39.39
7 C.K.'s Breakaway 10.80 7.60 3.40
8 Loose Spender 5.40 5.40
6 J.B. Jay 5.80
Q (7-8) 25.40; T 8x (6-7-8) 294.80

12th Race—5-14, A: 31.35
5 Ragtime Olivia 11.00 6.00 3.80
4 Drift's Chrysler 7.80 4.20
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (4-8) 24.80; T (8-4-1) 399.40

13th Race—5-14, B: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

14th Race—5-14, C: 31.38
5 Delsa 8.40 4.20 2.20
7 Jernel Jenny 5.60 2.40
2 Cowboy Rider 2.40
Q (2-3) 18.80; P (5-2) 33.80; T (5-2-7) 124.40

15th Race—5-14, D: 31.35
1 Couragous Best 24.00 12.40 6.00
2 Lady Me 4.60 4.00
7 Vacation Dream 4.40
Q (1-2) 82.80; P (1-2) 283.80; T (1-2) 584.80

16th Race—5-14, A: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (4-8) 24.80; T (8-4-1) 399.40

17th Race—5-14, B: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

18th Race—5-14, C: 31.38
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

19th Race—5-14, D: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

20th Race—5-14, A: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

21st Race—5-14, B: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

22nd Race—5-14, C: 31.38
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

23rd Race—5-14, D: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

24th Race—5-14, A: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

25th Race—5-14, B: 31.35
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

26th Race—5-14, C: 31.38
1 J.C. Jeffrey 4.40
Q (1-3) 82.80; P (1-3) 283.80; T (1-3) 584.80

27th Race—5-14, D: 31.35
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OURSELVES

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Mrs. Ralph A. Smith Celebrates '80'

Happy Birthday Is...A Cruise

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Celebration are many things — sometimes simple — sometimes splendid.

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith's 80th birthday celebration on May 23 was a many splendored thing. Mrs. Smith entered the octogenary decade happily sailing the high seas with her family.

Around Sanford, the 80-year-old matriarch of a sort is a living legend of culture and society from another era. She is also a trend-setter in today's modern world.

Charlotte Smith has had her fingers in a variety of community movements — running the gamut from politics to charity. And she has no immediate plans to slow down.



Aboard the Mardis Gras are, from left, Nan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith Jr., unidentified passenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

the family to Nassau, Grand Bahamas; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

In addition to the shipboard festivities — and including all

the marvelous foods — the group were royally entertained at the Palace Hotel in San Juan. Mrs. Smith said the flamenco dancers there were the finest entertainment

she has seen anywhere. The cruise was sponsored by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. There were four past FFWC presidents aboard, including Mrs. Smith.

And there was the birthday cake that the ship served with pomp and festivity. "Our cruise, as far as I know was perfect," Mrs. Smith said.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Seminole County Chapter of the American Association of University Women prospective and new member orientation and covered dish dinner, 7 p.m., Altamonte Community Church, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens Tour to Northeast and Ottawa, Canada, starts from Leeds, Casselberry, 7:30 a.m. with pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 8 a.m. Return June 17. For reservations call 322-9144

Program on Federal Crop Insurance for citrus, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agricultural Center. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Gardening Clinic by Danielle Eastburne, Volusia County Urban Horticulturist, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Biathlon, 8:30 a.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando. One mile run, half-mile swim and one mile run. For information call Orlando Recreation Dept. 849-2288

Sanford Chapter Jack and Jill of America, Inc., monthly meeting, 3 p.m., home of Geraldine Wright, 104 Anderson Ave., Sanford.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Community screening for Tay-Sachs disease in American Jews and persons of middle European heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. For information contact Jewish Family Services or March of Dimes at 422-5016.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Sanford Ab-Abon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Financial Planning and Investments course, 7 to 9 p.m., Sabal Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road. For information call Office of Community Services, Seminole Community College at 322-1450, ext. 304.

African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., at home of Jean Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Call 322-3978 for information.

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DEAR DOUG: Every experienced worker was once inexperienced, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. Let it be known that you will take anything at any starting salary. Any job is better than no job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently became friendly with a young couple I will call Jane and John. They frequently invite us to their apartment for supper. When we arrive, their stereo is turned up to a deafening pitch and the bass is turned so low that everything in the apartment vibrates. Also, their choice of music (disco) is the pits.

Last evening while we were there, the occupants next door knocked on the wall to indicate that the noise was disturbing them. John turned up the volume just to irritate them further.

Several times during the evening, I had coughing spells because I had to shout in order to be heard over the stereo. I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit. He did, but after a while he turned it up again.

When we left I had a splitting headache and a sore throat. Aside from this stereo problem, these people are very nice and I'd like to visit them again, but my husband refuses to go because the last time he left with a throbbing headache too. Is there a solution?

Please answer in your column, as Jane and John read you in the Toronto Star. CANADIAN FANS

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IN SYRACUSE that her boyfriend's reluctance to shake hands is due to mysophobia (fear of contamination) may or may not be correct.

Some people avoid a handshake because of arthritis or other infirmities. Tender knuckle joints can turn a smile of greeting into a grimace of pain with the clench of a hearty handshaker.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 21 is Father's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers. Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient. Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on June 11.

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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY EVENING

- 8:30 NEWS
- (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (10) INSIDE STORY: Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how the news consumer is serviced by press coverage.
- (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- CBS NEWS
- ABC NEWS
- (35) GARDEN COUNTRY
- (10) SLIM CURSINE
- (17) THAT GIRL
- 7:00 NEWS
- P.M. MAGAZINE: The chief product officer for Avon Products; the rigorous training program for the Army's 101st Airborne Assault Group; Chief Fall prepares Waldorf salad; Judi Messert with bone-strengthening jazzercise; Joyce Kuhnle looks at an electronic air freshener.
- JOKER'S WILD
- (35) BARNEY MILLER
- (17) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH
- 88,000 PYRAMID
- FAMILY FEUD
- (10) DICK CAVETT: Guest: James Clavel (Part 1 of 2)
- (17) GET SMART
- 8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: "Holland Against the Sea" — the Dutch, once under water, has been reclaimed from the sea with courage, skill and luck.
- THE WALTONS: The residents of Walton's Mountain prepare for the biggest celebration in the town's history.
- MOPK AND MINDY: Monty reports that a young chimpanzee is in danger and kidnaps the animal from the Boulder Zoo. (R)
- (35) MOVIE: "Ran" (R) (1981) Joan Crawford, Walter Huston. Based on a story by W. Somerset Maugham. A strait-laced preacher on a South Sea island attempts to convert a "fallen" woman to the ways of purity and Christianity.
- (10) FLORIDA FOCUS: Host Chive Dudley looks at cattle rustling in Duval County and the thoroughbred breeding industry in Florida.
- (17) MOVIE: "Critic's Choice" (1981) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A harsh drama critic rages on his promise not to review the play he has had written.
- 8:30 BOBOM BUDDER: Henry, disguised as Buffy, is caught with a man in his room. (R)
- (10) BREAK PREVIEW: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers. (R)
- MOVIE: "Remember" (1975) Andrea McArdle, Piper Laurie. The immortal Judy Garland's early life and struggle for success is dramatized. (R)
- KNOTE LANDING: Gary is unable to cope with his sudden good fortune and disappears on a greasy barge. (R)
- (35) BARNEY MILLER: An informer in the squad room tells the internal security force about every little breach of the rules. (R) (C)
- (10) EVENING AT POPS: Stephen Sondheim.
- 9:30 TAXI: Jim returns home to face his millionaire dad for the first time since he dropped out of society in the '60s. (R)
- 10:00 (7) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (35) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
- 11:00 (7) (35) (17) NEWS
- (35) BERRY HILL
- (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30 (7) (35) TONIGHT: Guest host: David

- Letterman, Guest: Bert Convy, Tom Gery, Willard Scott.
- M*A*S*H
- ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE: "Little Women"
- (17) MOVIE: "Mr. Birmingham" (1944) Boris Davis, Claude Rains. Because a selfish woman schemes her way through life, her marriage to a wealthy man falls miserably.
- 12:00 STARBURST AND HUTCH
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS: Sabrina, Jill and Kelly are hired to find out who is threatening the life of an apparently timid lab owner. (R)
- (35) JIM BAKER
- 12:30 TOMORROW: Guests baseball greats Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks; the rock group Spill Em.
- NEWS
- 1:00 MOVIE: "The Iron Mistress" (C) (1952) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.
- 2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

FRIDAY MORNING

- 8:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 8:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 8:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 9:00 TODAY IN FLORIDA
- HEALTH FIELD
- SHARPE
- (35) JIM BAKER
- (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
- 8:30 ED ALLEN
- 8:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:55 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 9:00 TODAY
- MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- HERSCHEL DOB
- (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- (17) FUNTIME
- 7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA
- GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:30 TODAY
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (35) BANANA SPLIT
- 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- VILLA ALLEGRE
- (17) LASSIE
- 8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA
- GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 8:30 TODAY
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- GREAT SPACE COASTER
- REPOOP (R)
- MY THREE SONS
- 9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
- DOHAMME
- MOVIE
- GOMER PYLE
- (35) SEASIDE STREET (C)
- FAMILY AFFAIR
- 9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 10:00 BULLBET
- RICHARD SIMMONS
- (35) LOVE LUCY
- (10) MISTER ROGERS

(17) MOVIE 10:30

- (7) BLOCKBUSTERS
- ALICE (R)
- (35) DICK VAN DYKE
- (10) ELECTRON CRASH

11:00

- (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (17) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- (7) LOVE BOAT (R)
- (35) ELLEN ARMISTE
- (10) THE FOREYTE SAGA

11:30

- (7) PASSWORD PLUS

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (7) CARD SHARPE
- (7) NEWS
- (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
- (10) BAILING, BAILING
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30

- (7) NEWS
- (7) BEACH FOR TOMORROW
- (7) RYAN'S HOPE
- (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- (10) FAST FORWARD

1:00

- (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (35) (17) MOVIE
- (10) AFFAIRS OF THE AIR

2:00

- (7) ANOTHER WORLD
- (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30

- (10) DICK CAVETT

3:00

- (7) TEXAS
- (7) GLENN LIGHT
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- (10) OVER EASY

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- (7) MOVIE
- (7) JOHN DAVIDSON
- (7) MERV GRUFFIN
- (35) SUPERMAN
- (10) SEASIDE STREET (C)
- (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30

- (35) DREAM OF JEANNE
- (17) HAZEL

5:00

- (35) WONDER WOMAN
- (10) MISTER ROGERS
- (17) OZZIE AND HARVEY

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Mother Teresa Makes Anti-Abortion Comment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother Teresa, the gentle nun of Calcutta, says India's poorest women will give birth to babies for others to care for before they will have abortions, and Americans should learn from their example.

The Roman Catholic nun, whose quiet work among India's poor and dying won her the Nobel Peace Prize, told a packed hearing room on Capitol Hill Wednesday abortion destroys the image of God in the world.

She said Calcutta's poor "never heard of abortion" and would rather "give birth to a child, then leave it in a dust bin" for others to care for than have an abortion.

"A poor family will never destroy the child," she said. "Let us learn from their purity and faith."

Mother Teresa was invited to lunch today with President and Mrs. Reagan in the White House family quarters dining room, an aide said.

The head of Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta was in Washington to open Catholic homes in Anacostia, Washington's poorest neighborhood. She was invited by Catholic Archbishop James Hickey.

The Albanian-born nun, whom many Roman Catholics consider a living saint, received three standing ovations from the young, middle-class audience on Capitol Hill.

A baby or two fanned as the nun, dressed in her order's traditional white habit edged with blue, addressed the American Family Institute's Capitol Symposium on the Family.

"In destroying the child we are destroying love, destroying the image of God in the world," she said.

She drew a link between God's love for the world, the Christian faith and the fight against abortion and said abortion is a threat to the family.

"If I really have love," she said, "I will do something, I will protect that (unborn) child."

In Calcutta, she said, she and the other sisters associated with her work are fighting abortion by encouraging the natural family planning, a means of birth control that does not use artificial contraception.

During the past seven years, she said, there have been 134,000 fewer births in the city "and the government has recognized our work."

Reagan Still Pushing For His Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, spurning a Democratic compromise tax plan as "just not good enough," today began a personal drive to put together a coalition that can push through the 25 percent, three-year tax cut he backs.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan summoned three separate groups of congressional supporters to meet with him at the White House, beginning with Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan also arranged to map out his battle plans to GOP members of the Senate Finance Committee and to meet with the House Conservative Democratic Forum, made up of Southern Democrats.

Reagan forces believe it will be a "tough" fight, "but doable," Speakes said.

The president is counting on a repeat of his success in winning Southern Democratic support for his federal spending slash. Through personal lobbying efforts, he formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats that was able to smash Democratic ranks in the House.

The time for compromise came to an abrupt halt Wednesday when Democratic members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee made a last-charge offer of a two-year, 15 percent tax cut. It dinked the White House.

"The Democrats' proposal falls far short of the mandate given the president when he was elected last November," Speakes said.

Reagan's own reaction was more succinct: "It's just not good enough."

Despite the kickoff of Reagan's lobbying efforts, House Ways and Means Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski said today he is not giving up hope of reaching a compromise with the White House.

He suggested a likely scenario for a tax cut vote: the Ways and Means Committee will offer a two-year bill and Republicans will propose an amendment on the floor to extend it to three years.

Anti-Abortion Group's Plan Is Backfiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-abortion group's aggressive politics hit too close to home for four members of Congress, who resigned from their national advisory board upon hearing it had targeted nine of their colleagues for defeat.

The four — including two leading voices of anti-abortion sentiment in Congress — quit the advisory board of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee rather than be identified with efforts to defeat their colleagues.

The resignations of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a principal sponsor of a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion, and Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Marty Russo, D-Ill., and Robert Young, D-Mo., followed the committee's announcement of a "hit list" of opponents in the 1982 elections.

Hyde, sponsor of the amendment that restricts the use of federal funds for abortions, left the board because "he didn't want to lend his name to an organization that was seeking to defeat Republican candidates," said press secretary Donna Harper.

Garn issued a statement saying he was quitting because, "I never was consulted personally by the committee on the advisability of its tactics nor about the press conference today."

"I remain unalterably opposed to abortion except when the life of the mother is in danger," he said. "My action today should not be construed as a softening of my position on abortion."

Peter Gemma, executive director of the group, said of the hit list: "We're out to influence those congressmen, senators and candidates — from both parties — who are ambivalent or undecided on this matter of life versus death."

The group targeted four senators and five congressmen, including Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who stayed off a conservative and anti-abortion attack last November.

"The new 'hit list' of the National Pro-Life PAC is another tired attempt to use their old scare tactics," said Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Those targeted, in addition to Udall, were: Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, John Chafee, R-R.I., Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; and Reps. James Jones, D-Okla., Mervyn Dymally, R-Pa., Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Stephen Neal, D-N.C.

Gemma said his group would spend up to \$400,000 in these and other races next year.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME AND DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on December 31, 1981, the undersigned ceased doing business under the fictitious business name Aris Construction Company, at 951 Arden Street, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida. The assets of said business were transferred to and the debts of said business were assumed by Aris Construction, Inc., Florida, corporation, whose address is 951 Arden Street, Longwood, Florida. Frederick W. Spielmann, Andrew Scheidlin, William H. Weck, Esq., Tern Building, Grand's Road, 145 Whoooping Loop, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 (305) 831-4339. Publish June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981. DEJ 31

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Pineapple Ct., Longwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SERURO OF N. SEMINOLE COUNTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.
Sig. Joseph C. Dehon Jr. Publish June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981. DEJ 25

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the State of Florida Department of Revenue, Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1981, in that certain case entitled, Randy Miller, Executive Director, Department of Revenue, State of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. Mid Florida Aviation, Inc., Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Mid Florida Aviation, Inc., said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
One 1968 Chevy-172, blue and white in color, No. N 33349 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1981, offer for sale in public the highest bidder for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described Real Property.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.
John E. Post, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
Publish May 28 & June 4, 11, 18, with the sale on June 19, 1981. DEJ 129

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 81-252-CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARION T. PECK
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Marion T. Peck, deceased, File Number 81-252-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Robert M. Peck, whose address is 632 A Lake Villas Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 4, 1981.
Robert M. Peck
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Marion T. Peck
Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Benjamin F. Smathers, Esq.
Andrews, Smathers, Kemp & Leonard, PA
113 Magnolia Avenue
201 N. Magnolia—Suite 402
Orlando, FL 32803
Telephone: (305) 849-0239
Publish June 4, 11, 1981. DEJ 72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 81-252-CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT S. FOSTER
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Herbert S. Foster, deceased, File Number 81-272-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is ATLANTIC BANK OF FLORIDA, whose address is P.O. Drawer A, Eustis, Florida 32726. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: May 28, 1981.
Atlantic Bank of Florida
By: Ronald C. Hobbs
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Herbert S. Foster
Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Thomas A. Speer
O' SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
113 Magnolia Avenue
P.O. Box 134
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: (305) 322-0681
Publish May 28 & June 4, 1981. DEJ 122

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2101 Franch Ave. Sanford Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE GOLDEN LAMB RESTAURANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.
Sig. Stan Margoolos
Publish June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981. DEJ 34

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the City Manager, Sanford, Florida, for the purchase of:
One, 12" Diameter Deep Water Well Complete with Pumping Equipment
Detailed plans, drawings and specifications can be obtained by the City Engineer's Office, Sanford City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's Office, Room 302, City Hall, Sanford, Florida not later than 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, June 17, 1981. The bids will be publicly opened this same date at 2 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.
The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids in the best interest of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD
W. E. Knapton
City Manager
DATE: June 3, 1981
Publish: June 4, 1981
DEJ 23

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 8, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 1388
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN GEORGIA AVENUE AND NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE AND BETWEEN WILLY AVENUE AND MATTIE STREET; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXTION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.84, FLORIDA STATUTES; TO WIT: P. O. R. SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the owners in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and a copy of the petition will not result in the creation of an enclave, and
WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:
SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.84, Florida Statutes:
Lots 3, 4, 7 & Block 14, A.B. Russell's ADDITION TO FORT REED, Plat Book 1, Page 97, Seminole County, Florida.
The above described property is further described as a portion of that certain property lying between Georgia Avenue and North Carolina Avenue, and between Willy Avenue and Mattie Street, said property being situated in Seminole County, Florida.
SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the property described herein shall be on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges, and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities, burdens and obligations as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.
SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any section of this Ordinance.
SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.
SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.
A copy shall be available of the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing by order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
M. H. Tammy, Jr.
City Clerk
Publish May 14, 21, 28, & June 4, 1981. DEJ 43

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN R. QUINONES
1429 East 17th Street
Bronx, New York
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to it on GARY E. SHADER, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is Suite 516, 151 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 20th day of June, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 26th day of May, 1981.
(SEAL)
Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Court
By: Susan E. Taylor
As Deputy Clerk
GARY E. SHADER
Suite 516
151 Wymore Rd.
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Publish May 28 & June 4, 11, 18, 1981. DEJ 121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 81-252-CP
ESTATE OF MANUEL JACOBSON
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MANUEL JACOBSON, deceased, File Number 81-276-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate are SHERRWOOD ARTHUR JACOBSON, whose address is 36 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10011, and ARLINE M. TETENBAUM, whose address is 402 Elliott Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
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Sherwood Arthur Jacobson
& Arlene M. Tettenbaum
As Personal Representatives of the Estate of MANUEL JACOBSON, Deceased
GEO. A. SPEER, JR.
O' SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
P.O. Box 134
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 322-0681
Attorney for Personal Representative
Publish June 4, 11, 1981. DEJ 36

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MANUEL JACOBSON, deceased, File Number 81-276-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate are SHERRWOOD ARTHUR JACOBSON, whose address is 36 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10011, and ARLINE M. TETENBAUM, whose address is 402 Elliott Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 4, 1981.
Sherwood Arthur Jacobson
& Arlene M. Tettenbaum
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GEO. A. SPEER, JR.
O' SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
P.O. Box 134
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 322-0681
Attorney for Personal Representative
Publish June 4, 11, 1981. DEJ 36

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1 line 50c a line
3 consecutive lines 50c a line
7 consecutive lines 42c
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3 Lines Minimum

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Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Parasites
WHY BE LOWLY? Why Not Get A Matter Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 8271, Clearwater, FL 33616

Landry's Write "Bringing Back Together Dating Service". All ages. P.O. Box 8271, Clearwater, FL 33616

COMPAT-A-DATE
Take 1 minute to listen to recorded message—1-800-871-9239 or write Compat-A-Date, P.O. Box 1023, Summerville, SC 29483

Landry Christian Singles Meet Christian Singles in your area. Write Southern Christian Singles Club, P.O. Box 1023, Summerville, SC 29483 or call 1-800-871-9239 4 hrs.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN R. QUINONES
1429 East 17th Street
Bronx, New York
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to it on GARY E. SHADER, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is Suite 516, 151 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 20th day of June, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 26th day of May, 1981.
(SEAL)
Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Court
By: Susan E. Taylor
As Deputy Clerk
GARY E. SHADER
Suite 516
151 Wymore Rd.
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Publish May 28 & June 4, 11, 18, 1981. DEJ 121

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4-Parasites
WHY BE LOWLY? Why Not Get A Matter

30 Apartments Unfurnished

Mariner's Village on Lake Aoa. 1 1/2 Bedroom Apts. from \$720. Located 17.97 just South of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8418.

Mellonville - Trace Apts. Spacious, modern 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath apt. Carpeted, kit equipped. C&A Near hospital & lake. Adults. no pets. \$770 323-9233

TOWNHOUSE 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Pool. \$195 Mo. 323-7667 or 323-7967

31-Apartments Furnished

Large 2 Bdrm. furnished Apt. Adults. \$7.00 Week. Call 894-9458

Furnished apartment for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

Furnished apt. avail June 1. \$225 mo. Can be seen anytime. Call 323-6123

SANFORD 3 Bdrm. UTI included. \$60 down. \$180 Mo. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. \$70 Mo. + Dep. Call 323-8461

31A-Duplexes

NEW-1801 MELLONVILLE 2 BR. 1 Bath. Kit. Appl. A.C. No pets. \$300 + Deposit. Eve. \$11.56

Large New 2 Bdrm. Air Heat. Carpeted. Appliances. No pets. \$225 Mo. \$150 Dep. 323-2338 Eves.

Avail 5/1. New 2 BR, 2 bath. kit. appl. carpeted. drapes. No pets. \$225 Mo. \$150 Dep. 323-2338 Eves. 295-0212. Eve. 298-1123.

Looking For a New Home? - Check the Want Ads for houses of every size and price.

LAKE MARY 3 Bdrm. air. kids \$265. Super area. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

LONGWOOD Lkfr. 3 Brms. kids \$108 dn. \$200 mo. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

32-Houses Unfurnished

Pool home. 3 Bdrm. 1 Bath. Family Rm. Children accepted. \$450 Mo. 1st. 2nd. Sec. Dep. or Buy as is \$7,000 Down take over payments. 321-0118

NEW 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath near Mt. Plymouth golf course. Furn or unfurn. Adults only. no pets. 705-831-8564

Lake Mary Sanford. Like new. 3 BR. 2 B. CNA. kit. equipped. drapes. 218 Jurlin. Way Grandview. \$295. 323-8564

LANDLORDS

Qualified tenants waiting. No fee. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Garage in Daytona. \$74-103

SANFORD Cove Cottage. Kids. \$130 mo. \$170. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

Cassiberry 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. 2nd. kids OK. \$500. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

Modernizing your home? Sell no longer needed but useful items with a Classified Ad.

33-Houses Furnished

CASSIBERRY Lakefront. 4 Bdrm. air. kids. \$290. 329-7200. SAVON RENTALS, REALTOR

34-Mobile Homes

1 BDRM Mobile home for rent. Furnished. adults. no pets. See at Park Ave. Mobile Park. 323-2816

37-Business Property

Commercial Building. Rent or Lease. 803 French Ave. Sanford. 1,700 Sq Ft. Carpet. Cent. air and heat. 323-8558

40-Condominiums

Sanford. New. Furnished. 1 Bdrm & Bath. Kitchen equipped. washer, dryer included. Pool. near shopping. no pets. Security. 1 Yr. Lease \$74-2253

New Smyrna Beach Oceanfront Condo. 9 floor. 3 BR. 2B. Comp. Furn. \$2,787. 323-7667

41-Houses

MIDWAY 4 Bdrm. blk. home on acre of land. Scr. patio. fenced yd. \$29,500. 323-0216

Whatever the occasion, there is a classified ad to solve it. Try one soon.

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MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEM. S. SELL "DON'T NEEDS" FAST WITH A WANT AD. Phone 323-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly ad visor will help you.

ELITE TO 4 3 Bdrm, 2 bath. furnished mobile home with 1 Bdrm guest cottage. all on 5 lots. \$48,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT. Nice wooded lot in exclusive area. Owner financing available. \$19,500.

3 ACRE PARCELS. Starting at \$19,500 for cleared lot.

Duplex for Rent. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath \$225 Per Mo. + \$150 Sec. Dep.

STEAMER AGENCY REALTOR 323-4991 Eves. 349-8490. 123-1080. 323-8821. Multi-line Listings 949-7160

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE WANT ADS. 323-2611 or 831-9993.

41-Houses

HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 323-7832 Eves. 272-0612 707 E. 25th St.

LAKE MARY Duplex. 3 Bdrm. 1 bath. \$4,000. Over \$1000. 323-3561. Aft. Hrs. 323-7951

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION. 56' x 110' lot. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath. privacy fence. Great assumption. Call today to see.

100 FT WIDE CANAL FRONT LOT leading to St. Johns River. Exclusive area. \$30,500.

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2544 S. French Ave. 323-0711 After Hours: 322-0770 or 349-9000

Looking For a New Home? - Check the Want Ads for houses of every size and price.

KISIT REAL ESTATE INC.

321-0041 MLS A REFLECTION OF YESTER YEAR. An older home that accents stability and charm. 3 story. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Formal Dining Rm., Fireplace, Rec. room. Screened room and Pool 100x130 ft. lot \$48,900.

Don't want to buy Real Estate? Buy Real Estate and wait!!! LAWANA RISH REALTOR 321-0041

Harold Hall Realty REALTORS, MLS

323-5774 Day or Night GREAT ASSUMPTION. Low down plus owner financing. Lovely, large 3 Bdrm. super location. sparkling pool. family rm. with huge brick fireplace. amention. \$47,900.

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42-Mobile Homes 1973 Mobile Home for Sale. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished. with tile floors. electric service & plumbing. 12x12. 323-2322

1 BDRM. 1 1/2 Bath Mobile Home for sale. Park Furn. A.C. swimming. shed, on nice lot. Walk to shopping. 322-2861 or 323-9215.

DM. Wide 2nd. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. 10% interest. Down payment and take over payments. Call all 4:30. 323-0610

See our beautiful new BROADMORE. Iron & rear BR's. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5208 VA & FHA Financing

\$1,800 Dn. 12x20. 1 acre. Horses. Needs cleaning. Sorrento. 323-2044 AM Eve

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DeLona Labecond. 30 acres on paved Rd. \$45,000. Wm. Malichowski Realtor 323-7963

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We buy equity in House, apartments, vacant land and VESTMENTS. P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 323-4441

Exchange 5 Bdrm. 1017 Elm City, North Carolina. Home, 8 fireplaces, ocean front. A beauty. 305-783-6044.

Save your equity and credit from foreclosure. (also property with low equity and assumable mortgages desired.) Price and terms negotiable. Call 323-4461 for confidential appointment

HAVE CASH FOR YOUR FARM OR BUILDING LOTS. Seico Corporation Inc. 321-5584 or 321-0031.

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SINGER Sewing Machine. Heavy duty, walnut cabinet. Complete price \$63 or payments arranged. Free home trial. 323-8125

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Sterling Silverware. old master by Towle. Service for 8. \$800. Call 831-1534.

Sofa. Chair. Freezer. other items. Nothing over \$200. 323-0575

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420 CALL ANYTIME 323-2222 CALL ANYTIME 323-6363 REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

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ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS 3281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

ST. JOHNS RIVER (Canal)-1 Bdrm. 2 Bath. central heat air. wall to wall carpet. 2 car garage. Immaculate condition. \$60,250. Principals only. 322-7999 or 323-1204.

32 Block, Fenced Corner in County Tracts. \$44,900.

8 1/2 Acres. Trees. Barn, pasture, other extras. \$55,000.

Rental 2 BR. Couples only. No pets. \$175. Owner.

BATEMAN REALTY L.L. Real Estate Broker 2405 Sanford Ave. 321-0759

JUNE PORZIG REALTY Real Estate Broker 323-8478 Wv 323-9104

Country home with 1 Acre. Reduced to \$79,500. This lovely 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath is completely fenced, has a Family Rm. Gorgeous kitchen with Break fast bar. Lots of extras. Assume a high VA mortgage, and you can move right in.

Large Home, 1814 Magnolia Ave. Open House Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Large Florida Room. \$52,000. \$10,000 down. Balance over 15 years. 322-1548

Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath home. Large Fam. Rm. Cent. HA. Outstanding shady lot and a most prestigious location. Only \$54,500. This you must see

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



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Ready mix concrete, cement, car stops, splash blocks, pie blocks, patio stones, steps, blocks, roof rock. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. 322-5751

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS Sleeping Bag Sale. \$19.99 318 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

China crystal, bird bracc. sm. appl. TV. Camp Equip. luggage. Misc. 322-5415 mornings only

ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS RESULTFUL END. THE NUMBER IS 323-2611

Couch & Chair, life green Good condition. \$100 323-3666 after 4 p.m

50A-Jewelry

Diamond Ring. Ladies Solitaire 1/2. Appraised. \$600. Must sell. \$350. Call 831-1454

Diamond Ring Ladies 1 1/4 K engagement. 1 1/2 K Diamond. appraised \$725. asking \$275. 831-1454

51-Household Goods

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto. remodeled, used very short time. Original \$395. abd. \$181 or \$11 mo. Agent 329-8284

51A-Furniture

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311 315 E. FIRST ST. 323-5623

Wing backed sofa, \$140. 2 Matching chairs. \$55 each. rec. cards. Mahogany occasional chair. \$30. Castro ottoman bed. \$15. 668-4204

52-Appliances

MICROWAVE Brand New, push button control has probe. Originally \$619, balance \$376. \$11 monthly. 329-8284

Washer expo. GE deluxe model. Sold orig. \$409.35. used short time. Bal. \$189.14 or \$19.35 mo. Agent. 329-8284

Kenmore parts. service, used washers. MOONEY APPLIANCES 323-0871

REF. REPO. 16 cu. ft. frost free. Orig. \$329. now \$205 or \$19 mo. Agent 329-8284

Large selection Apartment size gas ranges. Guaranteed Sanford Auction. 1215 S. French. 323-7340.

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FREEZER, 14 cu. ft. Excellent cond. \$125 363-5331

53-TV Radio Stereo

TELEVISION RCA 19" television. XL 100 Solid State Color Portable. Warranty. Pay \$149 or \$14 Monthly. Financing. No Down Payment. BAKS 118 N. Mills Ave. (17-72) Orlando 1-806-5640

TV repo 19" Zenith. Sold orig. \$475.50. Bal. \$183.16 or \$17 mo. Agent 329-8284

Good Used TV's. \$25 & up MILLERS 319 Orlando Dr. Ph. 323-8552

54-Garage Sales

Moving Sale: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 450 Marigold Rd., Cassiberry. 831-7113 Davenport, Love Seal. Baby Crub. twin beds

3 Family Carpet Sale 300 Citrus Drive, Ravenna Park Friday and Saturday, 9-3

NEED A SERVICEMAN? You'll find him listed in our Business Service Directory.

YARD SALE Fri. & Sat. 9-3 Misc. Items 2434 S. Chase Ave., Sanford

Moving Sale 702 W. 3rd St. From 9-7, Saturday

Yard Sale Pool table, small baby things, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday 403 Juanita Ct.

Big Yard Sale Glassware, furniture, books, cameras and misc. Thursday and Friday. 614 W. 1st St.

F. 1st Annual 50 Year Flea Market Saturday, June 15th, 8 a.m. at Bird Lake, Longwood

57-Guns & Ammo

Gun Auction, Sunday, June 3. Sanford Auction. 1215 S. French. More info 323-7340.

58-Musical Instruments

For Sale: Lowery Genie Electric Organ. 5 Yrs. old! Cost \$1,500. now asking \$7,500. 323-4834

Don't Despair Or Pull Your Hair - Like A Went Ad. 322-2611 or 831-9993

HAMMOND ORGAN For quick sale. Reasonable. Call 322-0118

62-Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hill 323-7580

LAWNMAWER SALE 3 Star Special. Available now! but Western Auto. Sanford.

63-Machinery-Tools

For Sale: Parking Lot Marker. (Line striper) self propelled. used 7 Mos. \$300. 322-0846

66-Horses

There are more good homes than horses, so if you have a horse you don't need or want to sell, call Bob Slaght 904-343-1401

USE YOUR HORSE SENSE Complete coupon from Horse Country of Horse & Pony for 50¢ off per bag on all Vitality products.

Other good June, 1981. White Sales-Hwy 44 W. 4 MI. W of 1-4, Sanford, 323-6878

68-Wanted to Buy

Antiques Diamonds Oil Paintings Oriental Rugs Bridges Antiques 323-7801

ANTIQUA & Modern dolls, Kewpie dolls & figurines. Alexander dolls. 668-6431.

Kids gone, but the swing set in the back yard isn't! Sell it with a want ad. Call 323-2611

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

68-Wanted to Buy

Aluminum, cans, copper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Weekdays 8-4:30. Sat. 9-1. KOKOMO TOOL Co. 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100

72-Auctions



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



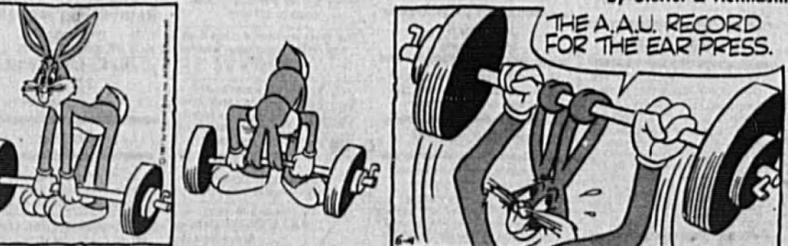
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



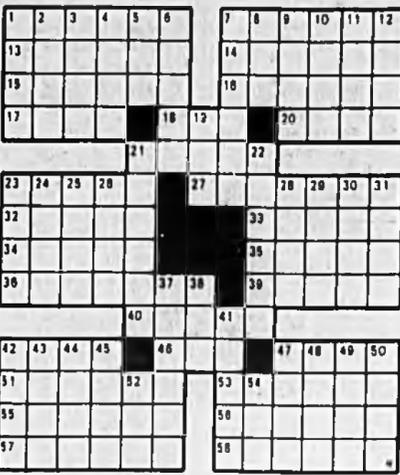
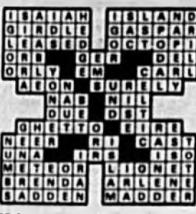
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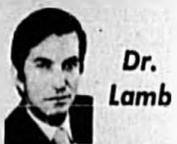
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



'Miracle' Diets Can Be Dangerous



DEAR DR. LAMB - Please, please, for the sake of foolish people who are unaware of the evils to their health of these so-called miracle protein diets print something warning them.

I have enclosed a recent magazine ad. It may be the old liquid protein scam. Help people to understand they may not only lose their money but also their health.

DEAR READER - If I had my way most of these products would be outlawed. Some of the diet preparations used by people to reduce do not have the amount of essential amino acids that the label indicates. This was pointed out in an article in the Journal of American Dietetic Association (September 1980). The report dealt with analysis of predigested protein. The products analyzed had relatively low levels of essential amino acids, the ones you need for life that your body can't manufacture from other foods.

The dangers include death from chemical imbalances that cause fatal irregularities of the heart, loss of hair, loss of sexual capacity and many other problems. The sensible way to diet is with a well-balanced diet and exercise that results in losing about 500 calories a day. That provides for a loss of about one pound of body fat a week. You can lose weight with some fad diets but you take a terrible risk.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there such a thing as the opposite of anorexia nervosa? I am a normally active 22-year-old male. I'm 6 feet and weigh 175 pounds. I am constantly eating because I honestly feel I will lose weight if I don't. The fact that all this eating does not put any weight on me doesn't help either. Do I have a valid problem? DEAR READER - Maybe. If you are not fat and are not adding weight with your present diet, it is clear that you are in caloric balance, meaning you are only eating as many calories as you use. That is fine.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 5, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 4, 1981 The coming year will be a good time for you to take up new sports or to try to add to your skills in those in which you are already participating. With continued practice, some trophies are likely. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a good organizer today and could be luckier than usual in handling enterprises of considerable scope. However, don't make gain your major aim. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give situations important to you materially top priority today. You'll be fortunate in matters which cause the cash register to jingle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're better equipped today to deal with large, challenging issues than you are with insignificant things. "Big" is lucky for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Interesting developments which could be of substantial benefit, career and moneywise, are stirring today. Surprisingly, you may not learn of them now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could receive justification today for your faith in something important you've been hoping for. Others will now see you weren't a dreamer after all. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where major achievements are concerned you should be in a stronger position than usual, both today and tomorrow. Load and fire your big guns now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is your kind of day. That which you set your mind to could work out smoothly. Focus your energies and efforts on things you do best. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give priority today to channels which could provide you with a second source of income. There's a good chance you can generate something profitable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Partnership arrangements could prove luckier for you today than that which you attempt single-handed. Don't go it alone if another is willing to assist. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may take you a trifle longer than others to get your act together today. However, when the final tally is in you're apt to have the most points. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to be luckier than usual today in involvements with influential persons, especially if you know them on a first-name basis. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations could develop rather quickly today and present you with an opportunity to complete something which is advantageous for you and your family. Keep pace.

Even strict diets of good quality protein that provide only 600 calories a day are not healthy. Good studies have shown that any weight losing program that induces a rapid loss of weight is usually not healthy. The dangerous side of our national pastime of dieting is discussed in detail in The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Two medical conditions that relate to consuming lots of calories and failing to gain weight, or actually losing weight, are diabetes and an overactive thyroid gland. In that case there are other symptoms as well. Diabetics, for example, drink lots of water. However, if you are not gaining weight your eating is not a psychological problem, as anorexia nervosa is.

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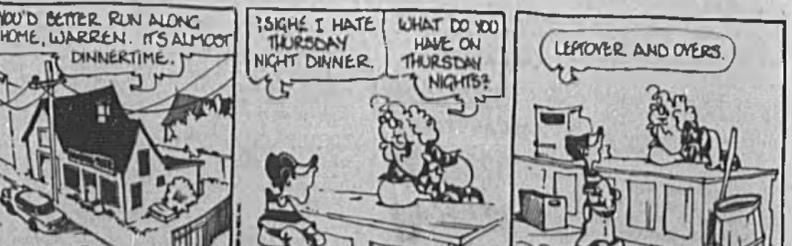
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SUCCESS

TO OUR 1981 GRADUATES



Seminole County Graduates More Than 2,200 Seniors

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Last year in early August, Seminole County School administrators ushered in a whole new crop of seniors all over the county who were just bound and determined to make their last year a most unforgettable one!

And so it goes every year. Hundreds and hundreds of 12th-grade students enter coveted ranks as the oldest and most sophisticated of their senior high student bodies. They glory at the envious underclassmen.

These budding young ladies and gentlemen take on their senior year with a kind of zest for adventure and a zeal for capturing those special moments they savor the special senior events that make these the best years of their lives.

That's the way it was in 1981! The parties, the games, the pep rallies, the pranks, all the unique innovations of a senior's imagination that create timeless moments and never-to-be-forgotten days in the lives of these students.

This ageless saga was repeated in this 1980-81 school year by more than 2,200 seniors in Seminole County high schools.

In a modernistic age of unprecedented advances into areas we've previously not known, graduates all over America are facing challenges that take them into almost unheard of career endeavors. Nuclear engineering and biophysical medicine are yet to be conquered.

Seminole County seniors have joined in accepting the challenge. This year witnesses the greatest number of women going into untraditional fields, than ever before.

In courageous defiance of high tuition rates in colleges and universities throughout the country, more than 60 percent of the Seminole County graduates plan to attend some higher learning institution. This is a fact that Seminole County Schools Superintendent Robert Hughes is extremely proud of.

Stepping into the position in January previously held by veteran School Superintendent William "Bud" Layer, Hughes

admits that running the school system is a big job. But it has presented Hughes with new challenges and new goals as administrator of the county school system.

And Seminole's 2,200 graduates of 1981 are one of the many delights for the superintendent. Hughes said: "We are very proud of all our graduating seniors. Many will be attending Florida colleges and universities, but a good number will also be representing Florida at institutions all around the country."

Like many in years past, a few Seminole County graduates have plans to stay and work in their own areas. These students will be added to the local work force.

Although Hughes spent only a half school term in his new administrative post, the former Sable Point Elementary principal took the stand of upholding school board policy. The Lake Mary zoning crisis situation is a prime example.

In the future, like other Seminole County administrators before him Hughes plans to seek out new ways of increasing

productivity on not only teaching and administrative levels but on the level of classroom activity where the actual learning intake process goes on.

And the 1981 seniors? Well, the chapter won't close on them for quite some time to come. Their high school careers are officially ended here in Seminole County. But we'll no doubt be hearing bits and pieces on the strides they make in their particular areas of endeavor.

If Seminole County teachers and administrators are right, this 1981 Senior Class will make us prouder and prouder as the years go by!

Seniors pretty much agree. As one senior put it, "It's kind of scary and it's kind of exciting going out on our own. But I think we're all ready for it."

"We may not end up doing or being what we want when we first get out of high school, but I think we will be remembered if we try as hard to do our best as those before us."



Lyman High School graduating seniors made a big to-do about signing yearbooks. And for good reason. As one of the most celebrated publications among high school yearbooks each year, the annual "masterpiece" follows a delightfully unique format of pictures, pictures, and more pictures from the year's annual variety of events. Senior Greyhounds are especially proud of their 1981 book, skillfully arranged by yearbook advisor Ron Harrell and his student yearbook staff. Taking a moment between classes for a yearbook signing session are standing, from left to right, Mike Burkhardt, David Henley, Robert Gaylord, Dion Smith, Bert Silkwood, and Mike Lugerling. Seated from left to right are Tri-Hi-Y Club members Susan Gore and Karen Leibin.



Greyhounds Took Six Firsts

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

If you don't think first place is important, then take a gander at the number of top spots Lyman High School grabbed en route to the Five Star Conference All Sports Trophy.

The Greyhounds took six first place finishes. This was double the number that runnerup Lake Brantley snatched. Seabreeze also had three first and finished fifth.

A look at the order of finish. Lyman, 118½; Lake Brantley, 113; Lake Howell, 107; DeLand, 102; Seabreeze, 83; Seminole, 84; Mainland, 86; Apopka, 78½; Spruce Creek, 69.

For the 'Hounds, it marked the third consecutive title. A further look at the standings tells you that Seminole County dominated the conference as easy as 1-2-3.

After the second place Patriots comes Lake Howell, and then DeLand from

Volusia squeezes into fourth. Seabreeze nipped Seminole and Mainland for fifth by three points.

A strong spring finish by the Greyhounds proved instrumental in garnering the crown. Coach Bob Goff's girls and boys won the conference. Coach Mike Cahill's boys' tennis team shared the Five Star title with Lake Howell. Coach Larry Baker's track girls nipped Seminole for the Five Star top spot.

Other firsts came from Skip Pletzer's fifth place state wrestling team. The 'Hounds won the conference, district and regional.

Senior Terry Barrett and junior Todd Andrew each took second in the state in their classes. Veterans David Henley, Chris Breen, Jeff Burris, Eric Smith, Steve Schofield and Glen Newman didn't lose very often.

In swimming, Lina Schoepflin was the girls' pacesetter and Jay Hebert won a

state breast stroke title for the boys. The perennially tough girls took third in the state and the boys 14th.

Baker's track team was a combination of young and old. Rhonda Hollenbaugh was a stable veteran influence, while freshman flash Schowanda Williams was outstanding in winning the regional 440-yard dash. Anjeanette Cleveland was another top sprinter.

In tennis, Brian Morrissey and Jeff Horn formed a solid doubles com-

bination. Kenny Lee was Cahill's most improved netter.

For John Stone's soccer team, Jon Haas was again the top performer. The two-time defending district champs were bumped off by Seminole in the district, but won the conference along with Seabreeze.

Nine points were awarded for first, eight for second, seven for third, on down the line. If teams tied, they split the two-place total.

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SHS Chorus Did It Again

Seminole High School Chorus Director Robert Maguire and his locally celebrated group of vocalists did it again this year!

Represented at the Florida Vocal Association State Festival by its Women's Madrigal Group and two vocal soloists, the Seminole High School choir took 17 Division I Medals.

In terms of rating, the Division I category translates to "superior". The festival was held in Tallahassee this year on the scenically kept Florida State University campus.

In the vocal solo category, Debbie Newson received a Division I rating, and Caryn Clause in the same category, was given an "excellent" (Division II) score.

Robert Maguire, who has directed the choral ensemble at Seminole for six years, is, himself, a graduate of Florida State University and Rollins College.

Members of the superior rated women's group are Mary Aiken, Cindy Cochran, Melissa Ragsdale, Clynell Fort, Cheryl Jones, Sherri Russell, Gwendolyn Adams, Tracy Borawski, and Valerie Burke. Other members include Aletha Williams, Chrissy Rufo, Monica Kelley, Debbie Newson, and Trichel Taack. — SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

County's Teams Did Well In Five-Star Conference

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SHS Principal Knew Class Of '81 Very Special'

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School Principal William "Bud" Layer knew from that very first week that the Class of '81 was going to be very, very special.

They were destined to make their mark, so they all got together with gobs and gobs of black and orange paint and created a gigantic "81" on the school parking lot.

Numbering over 400 this school term, the Seminole High School seniors will make that once-in-a-lifetime graduation march on Saturday, June 6 in the Seminole Stadium.

Class president Rickey Davis and vice president Steven Grace led seniors through an unforgettable year of activities and events. Their monthly published school newspaper, "The Seminole" will attest to that.

Probably the most outstanding was the Senior Calendar fund-raising project. This spirited group banded together with bake sales and waistline parties and everything in between to raise money for their school.

And the Seminole faculty is still talking about it. Never before has a senior class presented the school with \$6,000 for this one event.

"There was a kind of unity in this class... the kind that comes along once every 18 years or so," says Joe Monserrat, a senior faculty advisor. "No doubt about it, they were kind of special."

And it's true. They made their mark on more than a parking lot. The Seminole High Chorus went to district competition and brought home 1st prize... again, under the direction of their Choir Director Robert Hughes.

Over 70 members of the senior class body were awarded with commendations and trophies for various achievements in citizenship, academics, sports, leadership, and service.

This number of honorees borders on being phenomenal in a class of 400.

But 10 very special individuals led the way for Seminole high seniors in academic achievement and scholarship.

Traditionally, the valedictorian system of numbering senior rank is not used. Seniors compete for the coveted ranks of the top 10 slots for those who are chosen on the merit of year-end grade point average.

Capturing the honors this year were Mari Baker, Laura Bernoski, Bill Kirchhoff, Linda Cosby, Charlene Stallworth, Bonita Telkamp, Carey Jasa, Kim Harvey, Melody Wohlgenuth, and Crista Miles.

And seniors got a chance to choose a few of their favorites to represent them as what the typically characteristic Seminole senior in '81 is really like.

Reigning this year as Mister and Miss Seminole High School were Jay McLaughlin and Charlene Stallworth. Misses Clynnell Forte and Wendy Schriard ruled with grace and beauty over the mid-fall Homecoming festivities.

Two other senior faculty advisors, Connie Mandeville and Denis Swain, aided in the planning of outstanding year-end senior activities. And so did the other class officers: Mimi Boneta as class historian; Bridgett Ellis secretary; Tracy

Reynolds, treasurer; Bill Kirchhoff, parliamentarian; and Lisa Harper, chaplain. One of the most popular activities on the schedule needless to say was Senior Skip Day, Friday, May 8.

The Marriott Hotel Orlando staff is still talking about the April 9th Seminole High School prom where those unpredictable seniors showed up with cowboy hats and cowboy boots and everything in between.

But that wasn't all. There was the May 28th Senior Class Luncheon and Class Night at Jerry's Restaurant. And you guessed it. They came in flowered rainbow shirts, grass skirts, bare feet, the whole 9 yards!

And finally through the Baccalaureate service, last-minute frenzies to get the rings and yearbooks, and the tedious repetition of graduation march practice, they made it through. Called special...unique...and never-before-seen, memories of this spirited bunch, say advisors, will linger for years and years to come.



Seminole High senior class president Rickey Davis and senior class secretary Bridgett Ellis posed in historical elegance with a horse-and-chariot scene at the Stars Hall of Fame for the Senior Class Calendar.



David Smith, Seminole senior showed fellow classmates he was in good form at the Sadie Hawkins Pie-Eating Contest on Sadie Hawkins Day in February. But senior class vice president Steve Grace took the prize.

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The Seminole High School Student Government Association officers for the coming year will include (standing from left) Stephanie Baker, president; Bill Jeffries, chaplain; Richard Grey, first vice president; Laurie Blades, second vice

president; Jodie Lindey, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Floyd, sponsor; kneeling, from left, SGA representatives, Sherrie Hill, Melissa Arnett, Melissa De Mattio and Chris Panarello.

'I Just Love It...'

Layer's Back In Swing Of Things At Seminole

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

As Principal of one of Seminole County's foremost high schools, William "Bud" Layer administers to what he calls the "best student body" around.

The former Seminole County superintendent of schools took over the Seminole High School reins in January at the onset of spring term this year.

After eight years of coordinating county school operations, Layer stepped down from his top administrative post "back into the swing of things."

"I just love it here at Seminole. This senior class is one of the greatest to come out of the county school system," Layer said. "We have had very few disciplinary problems and our students seem to appreciate the faculty and staff."

Assistant Principal Wayne Epps who has been at Seminole for the past 10 years agreed wholeheartedly with Layer.

"No, I can't say that we've had many problems. The kids leaving this year are a nice bunch. But then, we've tried to stay a jump ahead of them," Epps said. "We find out about things before they happen and we take it from there," he added, chuckling.

As Layer's assistant, Epps handles teach evaluation in addition to other supervisory functions. When Layer first came to Seminole back in January, Epps was invaluable in helping him make the smooth transition from the system administration at the school board back into a principal situation.

"There really aren't a lot of changes

you can make in any organization in just a few months," Epps said. Mr. Layer came to Seminole in the middle of a school term, but he just stepped into the operations like he had never left."

There are some changes Layer admits he would like to see made for the next school year. It simply remains to be seen as to whether or not he will be at Seminole when the school year opens next fall, he says.

"I'm just waiting to see what next year is going to bring. I may be starting my first full year as principal of a high school or I may be somewhere else. You never know," Layer said.

"But it's just been so wonderful being back in the schools, themselves. Administrating the school system presented a challenge to me, of course. But eight years was enough. I was glad to step down and I don't miss it one bit."

Layer, before taking over the county schools in 1973, had been involved with the system as a middle school principal. But high school principalship was a totally new experience for him. Layer has actively participated in special senior activities early established a one-to-one relationship with Seminole High students.

Seeing their principal at a basketball game or a school dance was nothing out of the ordinary for the Seminoles. Layer even took his wife to the senior prom.

"I didn't go as a chaperone. I went to the prom to take my wife out on a date. And we enjoyed ourselves," Layer said. And the students had a good time. They

got a big kick out of us being there as a couple. The music was loud, but the kids say that band was the best ever. So that settles it. After all, what do I know about good taste in music?" Layer asked, laughingly.

As far as the administrative operations of the school, Layer did tighten-up on measures to increase efficiency on the school's staff and encourage a lighter control among the faculty members over the students.

Expressing special pride in the seniors who are leaving this year, Layer marvels that some 60 percent plan to attend higher learning institutions. Although the percentage isn't much greater than those from previous years, it does reflect a larger number of seniors planning to attend full four-year colleges and universities.

In addition to those graduates who are college-bound, 7 percent will be going to vocational schools in Seminole County and surrounding areas. About 2 percent will be attending special training business programs.

The rest will be going to the armed services, and full-time jobs. Some will work part-time when they get out of this school year.

But a few, says Layer, are just plain old undecided about which road they want to take.

Layer assures, "We should look for great things out of this class. Winking he says, "We haven't heard the last of them!"

Officers 'N' Such



Officers of the Seminole High School Junior Class for the coming year will be (front row) Doug Sanders, president; Debby Harvey, treasurer; back row from left, Debbie Sillaway, Bridgette

Deere, Sheila Brown, Harold Gaines, Kim Byrd and LaDonna Merrifield, representatives. Not pictured, Greg Carter, vice president; Martha McIntosh, secretary; Greg Hill, chaplain.



Senior class officers for the Seminole High School Class of 1982 include (standing from left) Tim Richardson, president; Carmal Lodge, vice president; Stephanie Beard, secretary; Ingrid

Boneta, treasurer; Cynthia Wheelchel, chaplain; (kneeling from left) Kimberly Ring, Christy Turner, Eric Johnson, Tami Jones, Renee Buggs. Not present, Annice Dixon.

Great Year For Underachievers

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

The 1980-81 athletic year at Seminole High School could best be called, "The year the underachievers overachieved."

Three Fighting Seminole teams failed to win Five Star Conference championships, but then got it together in the district to capture the title.

The most remarkable of the trio was Bobby Lundquist's baseball team. The Tribe had a dismal year. At one point early in the season, they lost nine straight games.

But when the district came around, the Cinderella Seminoles were unbeatable. Tracy Walker shook off nagging arm troubles to pick up three wins in the tournament.

Sophomore Greg Hill, who worked over 100 innings, teamed with junior Freddie Howard to hold the opposition until Walker would come on and put out the fire.

Senior Eugene DeAlba and Chip Saunders provided clutch hitting as did Walker when the Tribe knocked off Apopka, favored Lake Howell and finally Lake Brantley for the title. Senior Bill Terwilliger made a spectacular counting grab in right field to send the Seminoles into "Victory warwhoops" in the upset of Lake Howell.

Juniors Alton Davis and Brett Von Herbulis turned in solid plate performances before Eau Gallie finally ended the Seminole season in the regional tournament.

Almost as dramatic as the baseball victory was the soccer effort from Chuck Russakov's underrated Seminoles. The Tribe was down a bit in the conference, but turned it on for the district title.

Seminole knocked off a tough Lyman ball club to win in the semifinal. Then a dramatic goal by Jim Voltoline with just seven seconds to play gave the Tribe a 2-1 upset against Lake Brantley and the championship.

Senior John Jane, who became Seminole's first All-State soccer player, was outstanding all year. He led the team with 28 goals.

Goal keeper Phil Reno had a superb year in the net, while Voltoline and Marty Mann each turned in solid performances.

The Fighting Seminoles third district title was not as surprising as the first two, because Emory Blake and Nate Perkins had put together a fine mixture of veteran runners with the best group of freshmen runners in the Tribe's history.

Seminole was knocked off by Lyman in the Five Star meet, but came back to blast the Lady Greyhounds in the district by 30 points.

Senior hurdler Reuvenia Burch was the leading lady. She was Blake's most consistent threat in both hurdle events. She placed seventh in the state meet in the 330-yard intermediates.

Junior Tony Hardy was the anchor to the Seminole relay teams, while also racking up points in the long jump and the hurdles. Hardy and Burch were named co-most valuable players for the year.

The "Young and Fast" ones consisted of Sharon

Jenkins, Traci Brown and Arlene Jones. Brenda Davis set a record in the 440-yard dash and the Caldwell girls — Crystal and Revonda — were top sprinters. Cathy Jones did well in the weights. Senior Sharon Newell was a key relay member and sophomore Susan Neiswender was the Tribe's distance runner.

While the preceding three titles were somewhat surprising, Coach Donalyn Knight's second volleyball Five Star Championship wasn't.

Lisa Harper, who earned a scholarship to Furman University, and Tony Hardy led the girls to the conference title. The Tribe, however, was upset in the district by Lake Howell.

Perhaps the best individual performance of the year came from one of the smallest — weight-wise — of the Seminole athletes. Abdul Baker, competing in the 132-pound class, was the state weightlifting champion. Teammate Robert Guy took second for Coach Bill McDaniel.

Another overachiever was Bill Payne's basketball team. Despite the loss of its first six players from the 31-3 state semifinalist, Payne molded a solid unit which broke even at 13-13.

With 6-foot-7½ Steve Grace doing the scoring and rebounding, the likes of "Quick Richard" Grey, Lenny Sutton, Clarence Sippo and Mike Gaudreau formed a tough defensive five.

In one game, the solid five held Spruce Creek, who won the conference and district, to FOUR second half points. Grace received an appointment to the Naval Academy, where he will continue his basketball career.

Seminole's best class, talent-wise, was its junior girls. Robin Riggins, Johnnie Bennett and Tony Hardy teamed up in basketball and softball to give the Tribe solid units.

The trio was joined by catcher Teresa Behrens, second baseman Cindy Pendavis and pitcher Dee Hogan in softball. Hogan and Behrens made the All-Conference First Team.

In basketball Hardy was lightning with her fastbreaks, Bennett dazzling on drives to the hoop and Riggins devastating on the boards. Look for this trio on top in a couple sports next year.

In wrestling, Scott Sherman's grapplers improved greatly over last year as Willie Jones won the district title at 168 pounds and Chip Roll was named MVP.

Kathy Ford's swimmers were paced by MVP Beth Porter and sophomore Lisa Polgar, who was awarded most improved. Frank Rowe was the top man for the boys.

In football, Jerry Posey's men slumped from the preceding year's district title, but did grab a sixth place conference finish. Robert Guy, a top defensive back, won a scholarship to Hampton (Va.) Institute.

Senior defensive ends Rufus Christian and Rickey Butler had some standout games. Issac Williams and Lenny Sutton were the top juniors.

Sutton, along with sophomore Michael Wooten, Larry Eason, Jim Voltoline and Ralph Byrd combined for some outstanding relay times for Hank Daviero's track team. Steve Grace and Mike Apple turned in some good efforts in the high jump and hurdles respectively.

Whitley Eckstein's golf team finished eighth in the conference, but he has a promising young golfer in freshman Steve Alexander. Jeff Serraes was named most improved.

In boys tennis, the squad finished eighth. Bill Kirchhoff was named MVP and Tyler Johnson was most improved.

The girls team of Donalyn Knight had its best year ever. Lisa Harper was the most valuable. Ginny Bishop was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Angie Barley, Candi Crocker and Susana Huaran had good years. The Lady Tribe was fourth in the Five Star.

For Judy Oxford's cross country teams, Susan Neiswender, Barbara Crain and Donna Fitzpatrick led the girls, while Tyler Johnson and Jeff Henry paced the boys. In gymnastics, Susan Atkin was the MVP.



Coach Beth Corso and Susan Bagley are intense during SHS softball game.



SHS's Cinderella baseball team, and district champions.



Abdul Baker was 132-pound weightlifting champion among Florida high-schoolers.



John Jane was SHS's first all-state first team soccer player.

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Honors Were Plentiful For Seniors, Undergraduates At Seminole High School

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School faculty advisors and Principal William Layer staged an honors-on-parade May 31 when over 50 Seminole students received honors for outstanding contributions in the 1980-81 school year for excelling in the areas of citizenship, service, and academics.

Although seniors took the spotlight in major areas, several undergraduate honorees called attention to their class in citizenship and service.

Kim Ring, a Seminole junior, received the Chamber of Commerce "Star Student" Award given every year to a promising junior who has consistently excelled in academics.

Receiving the Flagship Bank Top Ten Seniors commendations were: Carey Jasa, Mari Baker, Laura

Bernosky, Kim Harvey, Charlene Stallworth, Bill Kirchhoff, Bonita Telkamp, Melody Wohlgenuth, Crista Miles, and Linda Cosby.

ASCET Award winners Aubrey Kendall, Alan Cahill, and Frank Westmoreland and Executive Career Exploration honorees, Patricia Haynes, Margaret Lewis, and Bobbi Lucas were presented commendations.

Additionally, five walked off with Mu Alpha Theta Math Awards: Jason Nyros, Brent Hafner, Toal Doan, Mike Wohlgenuth and Dawn Wiley. Honors were bestowed in other academic areas as well. Excelencia En Espanol were Cameron Stevens, Joy Sullivan, and Charlene Stallworth. Physics commendations were given to Melissa Roffe, Jason Nyros and Brent Hafner. Laura Bruce, recipient of the Junior Service Award, and Senior Service

Awardee Rickey Davis were joined by Service Club Awardee Mimi Boneta and Area-Interest Club Award winner Tony Hayden, spotlighted for qualities of service to fellow classmates.

Seventeen outstanding seniors were named to the 1981 Hall of Fame for uniquely excelling in individual subject areas.

Cited for achievement above and beyond the call of classroom work, special projects and accomplishments set them apart from the other students as they practically applied the theory of being taught in class.

Taking their place in Seminole High's coveted Hall of Fame ranks were Vincent Miller in Agriculture; Christine Bare for Business Education; Kim Sires in Drama; Tracy Reynolds in English; Kyle Battliff for Foreign Languages; Keemah Jackson for Home

Economics; Brian Marshall for Masonry; Jason Nyros for Mathematics; and Johnny Williams for Mechanics. Additional Hall of Famers were Debra Newson for Vocal Music; Shelly Borawski for Instrumental Music; Robert Guy in Boys' Physical Education; Lisa Harper for Girls' Physical Education; Michelle Paramore in Science; Linda Cupicic for Social Studies; Eric Erickson in Technical; and Laura Bernosky in General Scholarship.

Armed forces honorees got into the act when the U.S. Naval Academy Appointment was handed to Steve Grace and the ROTC Scholarship was presented to Eugene Wall.

Ms. April Morris has honored as the school's Most Valuable Staffer before an honorees' reception was held to celebrate the school year's official end.



LUAU FUN

The Seminole High Luau was one of the social highlights on the 1980-81 school term agenda. Dressed in colorful leis and decorative flowers, Seminole High seniors made the late May affair at Jerry's Restaurant a night to remember. Enjoying the festivities were, from left to right, Teddi Brooklyn, Jim Burney, and Patty Austin.

Seminole High Fact Sheet

Principal: William "Bud" Layer	Feb. 19.....Homecoming (basketball)
Number Graduating: 407	Dec. 18.....Mr. and Miss Seminole Contest
Baccalaureate: 7 p.m. June 5	May 8.....Unofficial Senior Skip Day
Commencement: 9 a.m. June 6	April 25.....Prom Day
Speaker: Rev. Robert Doctor	May 15.....Grad Night
CALENDAR OF THE YEAR	May 21.....Awards Night
Aug. 27.....First Day of School	June 6.....Baccalaureate
Nov. 16.....Homecoming (football)	June 7.....Graduation

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High School Commons: Heartbeat Of 'Lion Country'

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Resembling the center-stage construction of the famous Greek theaters, the Oviedo High School "Commons" is the heartbeat of "Lion Country."

And during this 1980-81 school year, the Oviedo seniors, numbering 243, witnessed a varying host of plays, assemblies, sock hops and celebrations that happened right there in the Commons.

The over-sized cafeteria-auditorium was painted in colorful scenes depicting the Lion's power, and the '81 seniors led the way, says Mrs. Hazel W. Stoner, Assistant Principal and senior advisor.

Bold letters warn: "You Are Now In Lion Country!" And that's exactly what the graduating class meant!

In addition to an impressive variety of activities in the area of civic and benevolent services, the Oviedo seniors boast two outstanding academic achievers who graced the distinguished ranks of the National Merit Scholarship honorees.

John Simmons, 1-of-3 Merit Scholarship winners in Seminole County, will be attending the University of Florida in Gainesville to pursue a career in electrical engineering.

Another student, Steven R. Williams, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Williams, won a National Merit honorary award.

Williams was also chosen by the 1981 senior advisors to represent the graduating class as senior class orator during commencement exercises.

The Oviedo Keyettes, civic and service girls' organization, sponsored a number of service projects including nursing home visits, fund-raising events for needy families, and an unforgettable night of caroling at Christmas.

One of their most outstanding events was the Sadie Hawkins Dance where the guys sported straw hats and overalls and the girls dressed up in Daisy Mae tie up blouses and shorts for an honest-to-goodness shindig!

The Interact Club, working under the umbrella of the Rotary Club also staged a series of events for local area charities. Roy Payne and Lori Freund, Mr. and Miss Oviedo High School, were chosen by fellow classmates to rule this '81 school year.

Senior class officers pulled another class through with effective policies in student government and faculty relations. To be congratulated are Carl Geiger, president; Jennifer Wheeler, vice-president; Debbie Green, secretary; and Suzanne Johnson, treasurer.

Aiding in administering student seniors this past year were, additionally: senior class council members: Rene Berg;

Debbie Dowdle, Lisa Duda, Keith Eubanks, Lori Freund, Alma Goudy, Brad Morley, Lori Sorlingas, Mary Vail, and Jeff Ventre.

The Oviedo High School Band members distinguished themselves uniquely this school year as the aristocrats of Seminole County high school bands when they traveled to the National Heritage Festival of Music in Washington, D.C.

The coveted honor comes very rarely. Sponsors of the internationally acclaimed music festival invite only the most celebrated school bands throughout the country. Band members mixed business and fun on their mid-May visit to the festival.

Mu Alpha Theta, the National Math Honor Society, was established this school year by these outstanding seniors in the Math Department who felt a chapter was needed there. Aspiring senior journalists published a monthly newspaper called "The Lion's Tale" to document the progress and events of the various clubs and organizations around campus.

Additionally, these not-so-inexperienced writers and photographers started a literary magazine, "The Menagerie," featuring the poetry, short stories and other literary works of Oviedo High students.

For the smallest high school in the county, Oviedo seniors

did some big things in the classroom. Math and business classes worked with computers in writing structure programs for advanced course study.

The drama students "wowed em" with two productions, "Flowers For Algernon," a serious drama, and "Come Out Of the Closet," a rib-tickling comedy that drew an enthusiastic turn-out at the Commons.

Faculty and advisors weren't the only ones who considered the senior class a little special this year. The seniors, themselves, chose classmates they thought were pretty special in every thing from "being radical" to "dressing well."

Taking the honors were: Lisa Duda and Jeff Ventre, most attractive; Michelle Painter and Kevin Burns, most talented; Roy Payne and Jennifer Wheeler, best all-around; and Greg Wilhite and Rene Berg, most spirited.

Also elected were: Dan Dearoloh and Lori Freund, friendliest; Ted Boag and Glynis Hudson, most radical; Keith Eubanks and Doris Donetz, most likely to succeed; and Debbie Green and Carl Geiger, most outspoken.

Also, Doug Meyer and Amy Wickman are the best dressed; Rosalind Urie and Greg Wilhite, funniest; Steve Williams and LeAnn Wawrzaneck were most intelligent; and Richard Calloway and Debbie Dowdle, most dependable.



Debbie Dickl and James Abbott try their hand at dissecting this AP biology earthworm.

Oviedo Football 1980: The Best Thing To Hit Town

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Last year Joe Montgomery and his 13-1 football team pushed Dale "Digger" Phillips into the back seat for Oviedo athletic bragging rights.

Not that Phillips, too, didn't have a fine team, but 'Oviedo Football 1980' was just about the best thing ever to hit the tiny town.

In 1981, however, Phillips jumped back into the driver's seat behind two flashing pistons named Bill Burgess and Ronnie Murphy.

Burgess, a sharp-shooting senior, led Seminole County in scoring while the sensational sophomore Murphy was right behind in point production and cleaned up every rebound.

The Lions stormed to a 21-7 final season record and won the Orange Belt Conference. Only a fine Bishop Moore team kept them from winning the district.

Seniors Kurt Kline, Doug Meyer and Terry Jones all helped make Oviedo's "solid five" one of the best teams in the Lions' history.

Burgess and Murphy were both accorded All-OBC first team honors and were honorable mention All-State selections.

While the boys were making most of the hardwood noise, Coach Ed Bolton's girls — led by freshman Fayette Robinson — carved out a fine 15-9 record. Robinson received loads of help from senior Jonkeeta Wiggins, a very strong rebounder, and Judy Lingard. All three were "Burger King Player of the Week" at one time or another.

Before one gets completely away from football, Montgomery's rebuilding campaign forged a 3-7 record with a strong showing at the end of the year.

Returning juniors, Jimmy Hamilton and Darrell Tossie, were solid offensive performers for the Lions, while Roy Payne was a standout player defensively.

Another football player — Ray Williams — helped the Oviedo track team of Ken Kroog to a district 3A title. The monstrous 6-foot-2, 260-pound Williams won the state championship for the shot put with a throw of 60-feet-4 for the best individual Oviedo accomplishment of the year.

Williams didn't lose a match all year and had the best throw in the 4A too. Ken Kroog's girls track team also won the district title to give the Lions a clean sweep of district honors.

In Cross country, Bolton's boys were second in the Orange Belt, while the girls were fourth.

John Goforth's golf team picked up a runnerup spot in the OBC as did John Heine's boys tennis team. The girls tennis squad coached by Barbara Stevens finished third.

Although John Horn's wrestling team could finish no better than fifth in the Orange Belt, Doug Jordan captured district, conference, regional and sectional titles at 123 pounds until finishing second in the state.

While Montgomery didn't have the success he wanted in football, his weight lifting team more than made up for it by grabbing the conference championship.

Jackie Miller's softball girls, not to be outdone by the lifters, corralled the top spot in the Orange Belt on the diamond.

In swimming, Horn's boys took fourth as did Coach Susan Kelly's girls. Anita Carlson's volleyball team was fifth in the OBC as was Howard Mable's baseball team.

Mable's 14-13 Lions were paced by Seminole County's leading hitter Terry Griffin and the top base stealer Ed Wiggins.



LION LUNACY

Oviedo Lions had everybody roaring during homecoming week activities. These gentlemen threw balls at a dunking machine to drop a classmate in a tub of water. Senior Ken Nosse stands behind this pitcher to supervise things.

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Oviedo Fact Sheet

Principal: Charles C. Webb
Number Graduating: 243
Baccalaureate: 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the School Commons
Commencement: 9:00 a.m. June 6 in the School Stadium
Commencement Speaker: John Courier Field

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Oct. 24-27 Homecoming Week
Oct. 27 Homecoming Game
May 28 Awards Day
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May 30 Band Banquet
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Largest Class In County

Lyman To Graduate 500 Seniors For '81

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

With almost 500 graduating seniors, the largest 1981 class in the Seminole County school system, Lyman High staff members and faculty boast about what they consider to be probably the finest class that has come along in recent years.

But Lyman seniors don't really see it that way. Said one graduate, "We just kind of jumped in there and tried to do our best at everything...whether it was in study or in fun. We tried to squeeze a lot into nine months."

And indeed they did. Lyman seniors set the pace for undergraduates in areas of leadership and scholarship and sportsmanship, determined they would somehow leave some touch of uniqueness out of all the classes that have passed through those halls.

The onset of fall brought the usual shower of school spirit with the football games and pep rallies and all the little nonsenses that create chuckling memories.

There was Hawaiian Day, cowboy day, clown day, tramp day, monster day, punk-rock day and just about every other kind of dress-up day you can think of.

The senior Lyman greyhounds though it was a pretty good idea to choose a dress theme each game day to show the guys on the football field they were behind them 100 percent.

And during their big week, Homecoming Week back in late November, seniors hailed their new football queen, Roxanne Leholm in a dazzling, halftime show and parade of colorful floats, sporty cars and spirited songs.

And somewhere between all the classes and games and parties and tests, 12th-graders chose their superlative favorites—the classmates they called the cream of the crop, "the absolute best!" and the "mostest!"

Walking off with the honors were Most School Spirited: Steve Nutt and Kris Klaus; Most Sincere: Mary Stott and David Henley; Most Athletic: Rhonda Hollenbaugh and Jon Haas; Wittiest: Paul Woods and Paula Pell;

Also chosen were Most Likely To Succeed: Jennie Tickal and Eric Smith; Most Attractive: Roxanne Leholm and Steve Alexivitch; Most Talented: Maggie Kelly and Mike Zakowski; Most Intelligent: Chuck Zorenz and Kathy Burkett; and the Friendliest: Steve Nutt and Dottie Lippi.

One of the most outstanding events, seniors say, this past school year was the unbelievable, unforgettable, unduplicable Skit Night when Lyman clubs and auxiliaries joined forces to create a delightfully amusing show of talent and non-talent alike.

Seniors who remember the bedlam say nobody should have won, but since somebody had to win, the Hi Y Club took first-place honors with the Tri Hi Y girls taking a not-so-close second place.

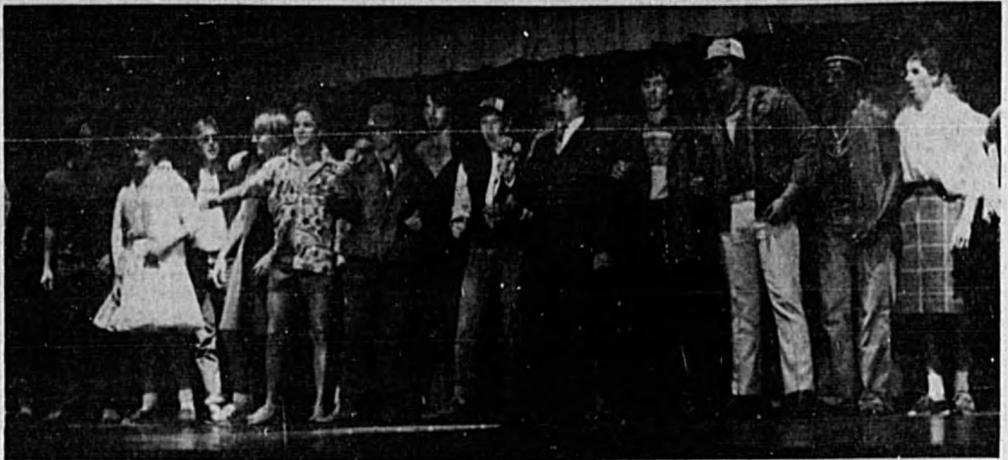
Taking as its theme, "It's Still Lyman High To Me", coordinators of the Skit Night affair took occasion to formally present Roxanne Leholm and her Homecoming Court. Chosen were Kelly Fitzgerald, Kim Loudermilk; Kris Klaus; Dottie Lippie, and Robin Ashby.

Senior class president Jennie Tickal, along with other senior class officers, secretary, Roxanne Leholm, treasurer, Debbie Stebbins, and vice president Janet Jones, served a class that scored some of the highest academic scores for college entrance testing, county-wide.

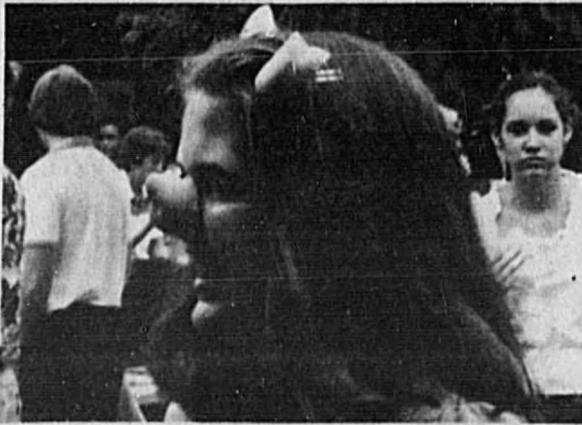
As a result of what students feel is a most outstanding curriculum for college aspirants, more than 60 percent of the Lyman senior class will be shipping off to some institution of higher learning. That number includes both two and four-year colleges and universities.

Jay Hebert and Beth Irlandi, Mr. and Miss Lyman High School, bore their royal titles for this 57th graduating class.

Student council officers, faculty members say, did an "outstanding job" in student government with president Jay Hebert, secretary Dawn Molinell, Kathy Burkett, treasurer, and Kelly Fitzgerald, as vice president.



Those uncommonly funny, ever-popular HI Y's took the first-place trophy on Skit Night.



This senior "pigs out" on animal dress-up day with a stuffed frog in her arms.

Lyman Fact Sheet

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL
Principal: Carlton Henley
Number Graduating: 492
Baccalaureate: June 5th
Commencement: June 6th, 8:30

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Aug. 27	First day of school
Nov. 21	Homecoming (football)
Nov. 19	Skit Night
Nov. 24	Bong Show
April 20	Prom Night
June 5	Baccalaureate
June 6	Graduation
May 16	Senior Skip Day

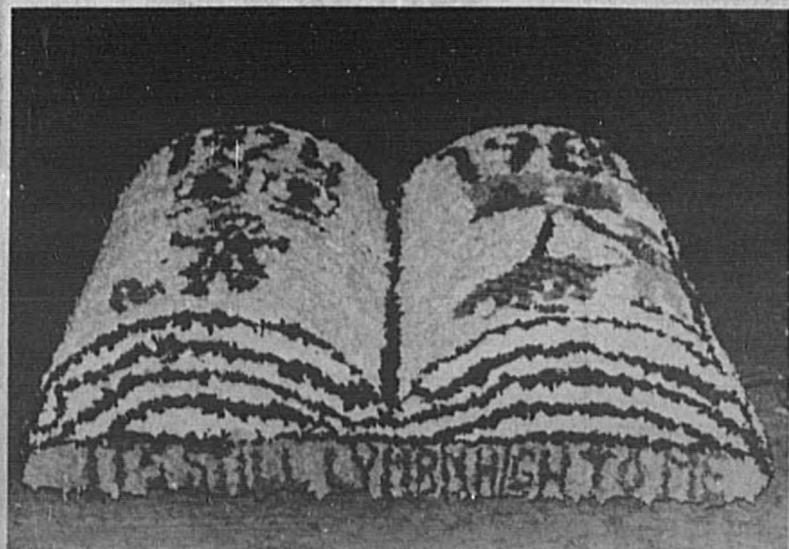


This singing star and his foxy back-up put on an act to remember for Skit Night. The message was unmistakably clear:

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Powder Puff cheerleaders offered an unusual flavor to the art of cheering during Homecoming Week. Senior Powder Puffs beat the juniors for the first time in years!



Colorful floats and pretty queens created a spectacular half-time show and parade during the big Lyman Homecoming Game against Winter Park.



The Tri-Hi Y's walked off with second-place honors at Lyman's Skit Night '81.

At Lyman, There Was No Doubt What Year It Was

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

There wasn't much doubt what year it was at Lyman High School. Oh, it was the 1980-81 school year all right, but it was also the "Year of the Wrestler."

Skip Pletzer's veteran grappling team was just about everything in sight. The Greyhounds won the Five Star Conference, district and regional tournaments.

They placed fifth in the state, which was the highest finish ever for Lyman. Two major reasons were senior Terry Barrett and junior Todd Andrew.

Barrett, who finished fourth in the state last year, went through the season undefeated before losing in the championship round at 159 pounds. His second place finish climaxed an awesome career for the University of Florida-bound grappler.

Andrew was the surprise of the tournament at 149 pounds. He mauled several opponents en route to the finals where he lost a narrow decision in the closing seconds.

Barrett and Andrew had a lot of help. David Henley capped a brilliant four-year career by defeating long-time nemesis Jonathan Love of Bishop Moore for the first time. Love was a two-time state champ.

Seniors Jeff Burris, Eric Smith, Chris Breen, Matt West and Steve Schofield all had fine years. Lyman lost only two dual matches. Both were to state champions. Miami Southridge won the 4A and Bishop Moore tied for the 3A.

Ranking next on the Greyhound success ladder was the

Lyman basketball team of Coach Tom Lawrence. Seniors Neal Gillis and Kevin Hillman combined with talented juniors Antoine "Pop" Lemon, Eric French and William Scott to give Lawrence his first 20-game victory season as a varsity coach.

While the wrestling team and basketball team were having a good year, the Greyhound football team floundered miserably.

Coach Bill Scott's eleven, decimated by players either quitting or being dismissed from the team, failed to win a game in 10 outings. Senior Jon Haas was a pillar in the storm for Lyman, turning in some tough yardage from his running back position.

There were a couple of near misses for district titles. John Stone's soccer team, defending champion in 4A-9 for the past two years, dropped a narrow 3-1 decision to Seminole in the soccer finale.

An underdog all year, Cindy Henry's softball girls advanced to the championship game of the finals before losing out to Apopka 5-1.

Once again, Haas was the main man for Stone, while sophomores Sybee Helms and Michele Kurt along with Cindy Campbell were the leading ladies for Henry.

Coach Bob Goff's perennially good swimming team had another outstanding season. Senior Jay Hebert won the State Breaststroke Title, while leading the Hounds to a fifth place finish.

Another senior—Lina Schoepflin—took fifth in the Individual Medley as the girls placed third. Katie Lunsford also had a solid year for Lyman.

In tennis, Brian Morrissey led the boys, who at one stretch won eight games in succession for Coach Mike Cahill.

In golf, Coach Jess Harry's girls swingers won the Five Star Conference and placed second in the district. Senior Kathy McOwen, juniors Zoe Dittmar and Gina Bradley along with sophomore Sabrina Kershner were the key players.

Coach Mike Cahill's tennis squad turned in one of its best years as junior Brian Morrissey captured second in the Five Star and went to the semifinals of the district.

The doubles team of senior Jeff Horn and junior Kenny Hill took the conference championship. Junior Mike Hill also did well for Cahill's squad which finished an impressive 14-3.

The girls team was coached by Susan Whitesell and turned in an overall record of 8-11. The Lady Greyhounds were fifth in the Five Star.

Senior Maureen McFadden, who possesses a fine serve and forehand, was Whitesell's most productive performer.

Another senior standout was Suddie Ferritto, who was named Burger King Seminole County Basketball Player of the Year for Coach Bobby Locke.

Ferritto, a 5-foot-11 shooter, was the leading scorer and rebounder for Lyman. She received solid help from Vikki McMurrer and Valerie Jackson.

In volleyball, Henry's netters posted an 8-12 record behind the fine play of Linda Luger and Carol Atkinson.

Bob McCullough's baseball team had a subpar year. Catcher Brian Holworth was one bright spot for McCullough, making the All-Conference first team. Second baseman Benton Wood

made the first team All-Seminole County.

Bill Scott's weightlifting team was paced by Most Valuable Lifter Shawn Destro, who had the best lift in the state at 123 pounds during the regular season.

Seniors, Rhonda Hollenbaugh and Randy Beary, along with precocious Doug McBroom paced the Cross Country teams at Lyman to good years. The boys finished on top in the conference, while the girls were fourth.

In track, David Huggins' boys team was third in the Five Star, while Larry Barker's girls' team captured the conference championship.

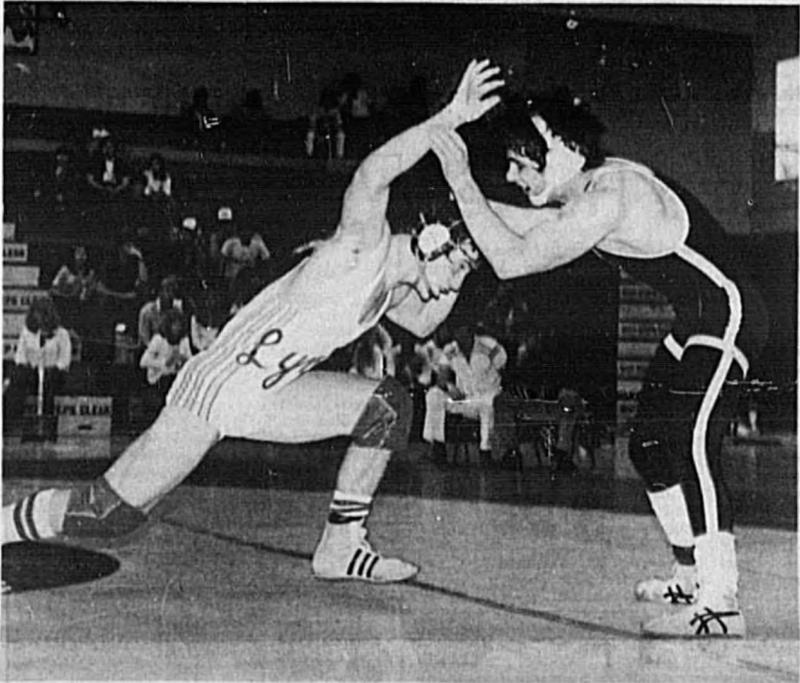
The girls were paced by Schowanda Williams, a freshman flash in the 440-yard dash, Anjeanette Cleveland, Diane Fuller, Brenda Haggins and Hollenbaugh.

Sophomore sprinter Vince Prealey led the boys contingent along with 13-9½ pole vaulter Steve Aleksevitch, Larry Ringers, McBroom, Beary and Jeff Biddle.

Two of Bob Goff's swimmers—Lina Schoepflin and Jay Hebert—were named the most outstanding athletes for the school year.

Anne Reinighaus (first), Hollenbaugh (second) and David Selgaon (third) were honored by the Lyman Athletic Boosters for earning two varsity letters along with maintaining a high grade point average.

For the third straight year, the Greyhounds flexed their muscles as the Five Star's "All Sports Champion."



Lyman High School's Steve Aleksevitch was this year's 5-Star Conference Pole Vault Champion.

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Terry Barrett, left, against Lake Howell's Chuck Pellett. Barrett was second in state in 159 pound class.

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Todd Andrew, left, placed second in the state for his wrestling abilities.

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By **BIL MITCHELL GANDY**
Herald Staff Writer

The words greet you in big, bold letters as you walk through the front door: "Lake Howell High...Home of the Silver Hawks".

And this year's crop of graduating seniors didn't miss a trick in letting everyone know the "Hawks" are alive and well. Whether it was in academics or sports or just plain, old-fashioned fun, the class of 1981, led by senior class president John Christian, did more than its share of making 1981 a year to remember.

The Senior Class vice president is one graduate that fellow classmates are bragging about. Barry, who will be entering the U. S. Navy during July as a hospital corpsman, will pursue a career in medicine.

Karen McKenna, who was repeatedly praised by fellow seniors and administration alike as president of the Student Government Association, carried an impressive 3.2 grade point average this year in addition to the demands of her office.

She plans to pursue a career in corporate law at the University of Florida this fall.

As far as momentous events go, Toga Day on April 23 gave Lake Howell seniors a real sense of history.

Draped in sheets and sashes, bare-foot and tennis shoes, graduates and underclassmen alike hailed an era in Greece of great thinkers and revelling feasts.

Edited this year by senior Jeannine Lotacono with a versatile news staff of writers and photographers, the Lake Howell monthly publication, "In Flight" kept students and administration informed on the accomplishments and achievements that etched their marks in the annals of '81.

A 1981 literary magazine, The Silver Quill, edited by Michael Hunt, featured poetry, short stories reviews, and art work by Lake Howell students and staffers who showed a unique proficiency for dabbling in the pened arts.

But life during Homecoming Week was the epitomy of senior activities.

In addition to the never-ending variety of dress-up day antics and courageous feats of loyal school spirit, six Lake Howell beauties were chosen to represent the school during Homecoming festivities.

Queen Lisa Fontaine was flanked by two senior princesses, Lisa Train and Lisa Gergick. Sophomore princess, Karen Gerick, freshman princess, Christi Scott, and Junior princess, Jody Neitak, made the 1981 royal court complete.

Principal Dick Evans is still trying to figure out what went on during dress-up week. Punk rock stars, cowboys and girls, and cool daddies emerged from a spirited student body that imagined all kinds of stylish creations.

And speaking of creations, several talented Lake Howell artists went beyond the confines of their own campus to establish school fame.

Senior Cori Adams captured 1st place in the Seminole County PTA Art Show at the Altamonte Mall in early May. Merit awards were additionally given to seniors Matt Baker for drawing and Robin Noble for painting.

Making their unusual strides in the excellent academic curriculum at Lake Howell, better than 55 percent of '81 graduates are college bound.

This figure is slightly about the overall percentage of '81 graduates county-wide, who plan to attend some higher learning institution.

And as if that isn't enough, Lake Howell has the coveted distinction this year of announcing three valedictorians who head a graduation class numbering 419.

Lisa Gergick, Myhong Nguyen, and Tana Pagliaro all maintained perfect 4.0 grade point averages over the past 4 years to tie for head of the class.

Other seniors who graced the top 10 academic ranks were Joy Young, 4th; Catherine Camariato, 5th place; William Pearson, 6th; Heather O'Brian in 7th; Suzanne Barto, 8th; Karen Landress, 9th place; and Douglas Lynch, 10th.



The Lake Howell High School Silver Hawk looks awesome and threatening as he stretches his wings on the field during one of this year's football battles.

Losers Becoming Fewer At Lake Howell

By **SAM COOK**
Herald Sports Editor

Losing teams at Lake Howell High School are slowing receding like the tide in late afternoon.

Of the 19 sports offered at Howell, 12 had winning seasons. Among the 12 winners were two Five Star Conference Championships.

Coach Birto Benjamin's baseball team had another superb season with a 25-4 record including 14 consecutive victories. Seniors Charlie Miller and Gary Smith made the All Conference team.

First baseman Jay Drivas led Seminole County in home runs, while transfer David Martinez made a solid hitting and pitching contribution. Veteran Jerry Winterhalter had a productive year at third base.

Led by super sophomores Joey Perry, the Silver Hawk tennis team tied for first in the Five Star. Perry guided Howell to a 14-2 record. Perry also won the District title.

Although Sam Weir's football team didn't win the conference, his 8-3 group did come

back to capture the District Tournament in an exciting playoff at Apopka.

Quarterback Bob Capobianco and wide receiver Chuck Scott were an awesome combination for the Hawks. Both will continue their football careers at Vanderbilt University.

Linemen Chris Stone and Jay Drivas joined Charlie Miller along with Scott and "Capo" on the All Conference First Team. Senior Brian Lepak and JJUNIOR Scott Grant each had an outstanding year.

Another late bloomer was Coach Jo Luciano's volleyball team. Led by South Carolina-bound Mary Colson, the Lady Hawks charged from a third place conference finish to capture the district and regional championships.

Another senior, like Colson, helped Coach Greg Roginson's basketball team to a 14-12 season. Bruce Brightman, who is headed for North Florida Junior College (Madison), had a fine all-year and was named the "Burger King Player of the Year."

Brightman received ample support from Seniors Chuck Scott and Tim O'Shaughnessy, who led the county in free throw shooting, and junior Mark Layton.

In cross country, the boys paced by Ray Haase took third in the Five Star and fourth in the district. The girls behind Kerry Ryder grabbed second in the conference and third in the district.

Curt Danley helped the Silver Hawk golf team to a 15-14 season log. The girls duffers posted a 2-3 mark.

While Luciano's volleyballers had a superb year, she'd just as soon write off the basketball season. The youthful Lady Hawks suffered through a 1-14 year. Cynthia Blocker was a periodic highlight.

The soccer team had just a 7-12-2 record, but fared well in conference play with a third place finish. Greg Yankelunas had a fine year for the Hawks.

Wrestling slumped at Howell to a 3-10 record. Junior Chuck Pellett had a superb year losing to Lyman's second place state

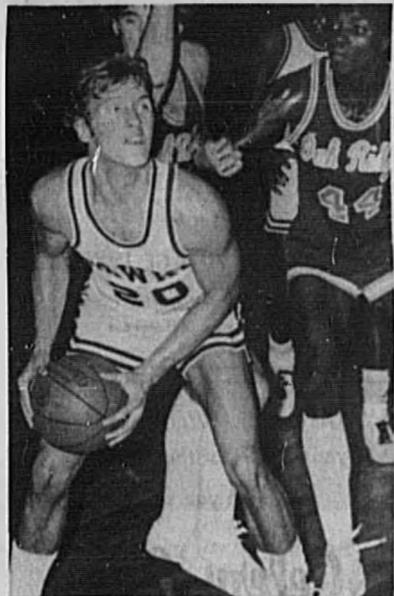
finisher Terry Barrett four times for the bulk of his few losses. Tony Perry did well in the regional.

In softball sophomores Erin Duffy banged seven homers and helped Howell to a 9-7 year. Mary Ann Meadows and Melody Tolley played supporting roles for the Hawks.

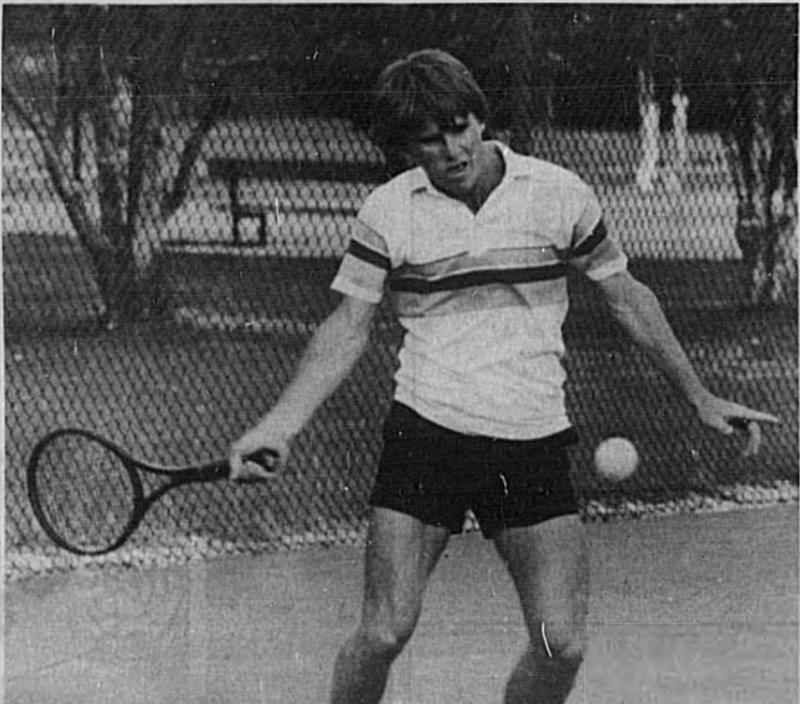
The Silver Hawks perennially good swimming teams did well again. Both the boys and girls posted 6-1 marks. Matt Baker, who excelled in the 100-yard free style, helped the boys to a second place Five Star spot. Heather O'Brien and Karen Acre were the leading ladies for the girls third place team.

In track, senior Darrell Young won the county 440-yard dash title for the second straight year as the boys were 0-3 in dual meets. Cynthia Blocker and Mary Colson threw the shot put and discus for the girls 1-2 team and fourth place finisher.

Bill Mrock lead Paul Pope's weightlifting team to a 3-3 record. Mrock was named the Outstanding Lifter. In girls tennis, Patty Dost was the best for Howell's 3-12 season.



Bruce Brightman, No. 20, was Burger King Player of the Year.



Joey Perry, Lake Howell's district champion, demonstrates some sharp form.



David Martinez, left, and Brian Holzworth collide.

Lake Howell

Fact Sheet

LAKE HOWELL FACT SHEET

Principal: Mr. Dick Evans
Number Graduating: 419
Baccalaureate: 7:30 p.m. June 5
Commencement: 8:00 p.m. June 6
CALENDAR OF THE YEAR
Aug. 27 First Day of Classes
Nov. 14 Homecoming
Apr. 23 Toga Day
May 22 Annual Choir Banquet
May 23 Senior Class Breakfast
May 28 Annual Spring Concert
June 5 Baccalaureate
June 6 Graduation



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Awards Abound

Lake Brantley Seniors Excel

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

A page in their 1981 yearbook warns you from the very beginning: "The Seniors Are Coming." And indeed, those innovative graduates at Lake Brantley left a trail of marks and memories ranging from unbelievably hilarious to mildly momentous.

Principal Darvin Boothe took the banner this school year among county high school principals with large classes. Seniors numbered 633 with a whopping 55 percent going to college in the fall.

Outstanding students in service and scholastic achievement culminated the 1981 school year in a parade of awards and honors presented at the Annual Awards Day in May.

Alexander L. Coulter officially received the National Merit Scholarship Award. Six other seniors also received National Merit Recognition.

There were Andrienne Israel, Robert Moser, Jerry Hallmark, Janet Parker, Karyn Stührke, and Jonathan Croty.

Additionally, several other students

took distinguished awards in the senior class. Katie Siedel was honored as the "Student Most Likely to Succeed in Free Enterprise."

Alexander Coulter and Jerald Hallmark were both additionally honored as Lake Brantley's Athletic Scholars.

Also presented was a varying host of course awards for 12th graders who excelled in specific areas of study.

Walking off with these honors were Cord Williams, art; Kim Meyer, business education; Denise Sienkiewicz, child care; Sue Pedley, choral music; Laura Wolf, creative writing; and Molly Pesce, drama.

Additional winners were Rose Marie Reynolds for English; Kim Bolten, French; Chris dealets for Spanish and German; Kathy Deschene, Latin and Malcolm Sharp and Judy Maul for health occupations.

Also awarded in a single course of study were Kim Bolten for home economics; Michael Davidson, instrumental music; Kay Pirkle for journalism; Robert Falstad and Jerald Hallmark for mathematics;

Jerry Hallmark for science; Brian Jogerst, speech; and Janet Parker for social studies.

Triah Lenihan and Betsy Williams took recognition for the 1981 Yearbook publication while Rick Newell was recognized for its outstanding photography.

But this school year wasn't all scholastic achievement and award-winning! The seniors said it themselves. Spirit Week staged to celebrate Homecoming festivities, was tacky and crazy, according to Lake Brantley's newspaper, The Banner.

There was tourist day, punk day, powderpuff day, western day, and just plain old spirit day. And there was surely enough of that to go around, seniors remembered.

Senior class president Gail Schapker reigned over Lake Brantley Homecoming festivities this year. And Dan Giglia lorded over the whole shindig as the school's first king!

This class added a new dimension to the Homecoming court when guys were given the honors. Seniors felt the

new trend would be nice after an all-female court each year.

Homecoming royalty included Julie Johnson, Kim Palmquist, valor Smith, and Betsy Williams.

Homecoming princes included Robert Falstad, John Lundberg, Pete Mihok, and Tom Moths.

In Seminole County competitions, hosted by the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Lake Brantley students in parliamentary procedure took first prize.

Making up the winning team were Karen Woods, Marie Poll, Sandy Hetzel, Denise Warren and Shelly Sellars.

Leading the graduating "Patriots" in grade point average were ten outstanding seniors, led by Jerry Hallmark, valedictorian and Karen Bozarth, salutatorian.

Taking the 8 other top academic slots were Janet Parker, 3rd place; Melanie Holtz, 4th; Emily Ngo, 5th; Ann Euliano, 6th; Rose Marie Reynolds, 7th; Eric Kerley, 8th; Robert Falsta, 9th; and Devin Roddenberry, 10th.

Lake Brantley Fact Sheet

LAKE BRANTLEY FACT SHEET	Apr. 11	Senior Prom	
Principal: Darvin Boothe	May 21	Annual Awards Day	
Number Graduating: 633	Nov. 15	Homecoming	
Baccalaureate: 7:30 p.m. June 5	Dec. 19	Elizabethan Day	
Commencement: 8:00 p.m. June 6	Jan 10	Talent Show	
CALENDAR OF THE YEAR	Feb 13	Disney Valentine Night	
Apr. 13-17	Senior Cruise	May 12	Mock Wedding Day

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Staffers at Lake Brantley kept good relations with the city's fire department. Seniors didn't actually give cause for alarm, but they just thought...well, just in case of emergency.



As Spring Blooms, So Do Lake Brantley Sportsmen

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

With the blooming of spring also came the blooming of Lake Brantley's sporting success.

The Patriots' tennis, golf, baseball and track teams had an impressive year. In tennis, the doubles team of Chris Hubble and David Kasdin captured first place in the district. The final record was a sparkling 14-3.

Don Vintilla paced the Patriot golfers to a 39-10 slate. Vintilla also set a new conference record as the Pats were number one in the Five Star.

Coach Sam Momary's baseball team became known as the "Brantley Bombers" for its sudden explosions against the opposing pitchers.

John Simas, David Jeffries, Brian Wright, Ronnie Coleman and Cory Carter made life rough for opposing pitchers. The Patriots finished second to Seminole in the district tournament. Mike Dunlap was selected to the All-Conference first team as a pitcher. Brantley finished 17-12.

Mike Gibson's track and field squad received an outstanding year from freshman Lori Carroll. Carroll excelled in the long jump and the high jump.

Carroll's best leap was 5-foot-6 1/2, which Gibson believes is the best ever in the state by a freshman girl high jumper. Carroll placed third in the Golden South Classic behind the 3A and 4A State Champions.

Gibson's most valuable players included Judy Maul (sprints), Tracy Bonham (middle distance) and Kathryn Hayward (distance). Jeanne Greiling, who placed sixth in the 40-yard hurdles in the Golden South, was the Most Valuable Hurdler. Allison Bayse got top honors for the throwers and Carroll was the Most Valuable Jumper.

Two seniors Ellen Parkinson and Denise Risse were honored for four years of lettering in two sports. Maul was selected "Burger King Outstanding Player of the Year." She scored 183 and one-sixth points which was just one-sixteenth shy of the school record.

The Brantley boys squad according to Coach Charles Harris "had its best year ever" in the cross country. The Patriots placed first in the conference, third in the district and 10th in the state. They finished 98-19.

Seniors Dave Smith was the top conference runner. Ralph Oliver ran third, Junior Tom Palmer eighth, Jesus Del Rosario ninth and sophomore Alan Smith 14th. Darren Streeg completed Harris' solid six.

In boys track, Harris' crew was undefeated in the county and 4-2 overall in dual meets. "Burger King Hustle Award Winner" Gary Timlin was the most valuable Sprinter.

The speedy senior set a school record in the 220-yard dash by running 23.2. He also had the fastest 100-yard dash time in 10.3.

Kevin Besaw was the number one discus thrower (156-5) in the county and was awarded the Most Valuable Thrower. He was the only Patriot to qualify for the state meet, where he finished 11th. Besaw is a junior.

Dale Colangelo was the Most Valuable Jumper. He was the leading point getter in dual meets. Senior Oliver had the county's best two mile in 9:56. He was named the Most Valuable Distance Runner.

Del Rosario was the top half miler in the county with a 2:01. He was named Most Valuable Distance Runner. Craig Copeland did the best in the Decathlon by scoring 5041 points.

In cross country, the girls finished second in the district. They posted a 137-40 record behind the leadership of Tracy Bonham.

In softball, Brantley posted a 9-14 record. Alex Coulter,

Kathy Giddens and Linda Warren were named to the Five Star Conference Honorable Mention Team.

Of the winter sports, Kevin Carpenter's wrestling team turned in the best performance by going 11-3 and advancing four wrestlers to the state tournament.

Senior Keith Powers was a regional champ. Jeff Horn, Richard Farmer and Robin Graham all had outstanding seasons.

While wrestling was on the up beat, Bob Peterson's basketball team drove some of its fans to don shopping bag masks due to its 5-23 record.

Despite the dismal regular season, the Patriots gave second-seeded DeLand all it wanted in the district tournament before losing.

Senior Tom Moths had a spectacular year scoring and rebounding for the Pats. He was twice selected "Burger King Player of the Week."

In football, the Patriots landed six choices on the Five Star All Conference team while going 3-6 to Coach Dave Tullis.

Half of the six signed college scholarships. Defensive tackle Rick Campbell is going to Eastern Kentucky. Offensive guard Scott Trimble is Florida Gator bound, while offensive tackle Danny Morris is headed for the arch-rival Florida State Seminoles.

Junior defensive back Fred Baber, senior punter John Hambley and senior defensive end Dan Giglia completed the All Conference picks.

Tullis also handled the Patriots weightlifting squad, where 114-pound Nick Pileggi finished second in the Five Star and second in the state. Robin Graham finished third in conference.

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Seniors Labeled 'One Of The Most Culturally Diverse'

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Set in the relaxing scenic campus of Forest Lake Academy, 111 graduating seniors culminated this 1981 school year with the proud commencement traditions that distinguish Forest Lake from any other school.

The Seventh-Day Adventist institution, in addition to the usual Baccalaureate and Senior Class Day activities, held Consecration Services, Special Sabbath School and Commencement Day activities in a final blaze of events to remember in '81.

Sure, the college-prep, on-campus living is different from other high schools, but Forest Lake Academy seniors found themselves making the most out of the social calendar, just like all the other Seminole County seniors.

Apart from the rigorous academic schedule and endless hours of study, this class found time for a "Get Acquainted" party at the onset, not to mention, "New Student Talent Show!"

They made up, say school administrators, one of the most culturally diverse classes that has ever come through the school.

Students hailed from as far away as Canada and Haiti and as close to home as Winter Park and Apopka.

Senior Class President Scott Kinsey led a class of conscientious students who excelled in both the academic and citizenship realms.

Other senior class officers were Bev Tillman, vice-president; Felicia Konkoleski, secretary; Ron Jimenez, treasurer; Bryant Taylor, pastor; and Sergeant-at-Arms Kenny Bryant and

Lisa Caldwell.

Taking as its class colors light and dark blue, the seniors celebrated one of the biggest social happenings at any high school this year.

The Student Association Luau featured a dazzling array of flowered shirts and colorful leis.

Highlighting the grand cook-out-fun-out was the evening's announcement of next year's officers.

Covered in a splendid blanket of torches and palm-leaf fronds, the evening brought an amiable exchange of leis as well as entertainment by the Caribbean Steel Drum Company.

And as if that wasn't enough, Washington D.C. went under siege in early April as the seniors chalked up

those unforgettable memories on the class trip.

Chaperoned by senior sponsors, Larry Stephens, Lois and Bob Stephens, and Dale Lent, they converged on our capital city, exploring all the historic hallmarks.

And as "Reflections", the school newspaper puts it, "the seniors relinquished the motel to its owners" when they left.

Twelve seniors enjoyed the distinguished membership in the National Honor Society: John R. Brownlow, Yeong S. Chon, Valerie A. Forbes, David L. Gano, and Ronald J. Jimenez.

Other senior members were Charles S. Kinsey, Teresa L. Lang, Anita G. Pride, and Pamela M. Randolph. Beverly A. Tillman, Stephan A. Wilson,

and Janice D. Yakush were also honored with NHS membership.

Two outstanding students, Pamela Randolph and David Gano, who led the class in grade point average, delivered the commencement addresses as school tradition always has it.

Additionally, 5 graduates received a High Honors distinction at graduation, conferred upon those with a 3.75 or better grade average.

Those students were Yeong S. Chon, David L. Gano, Ronald J. Jimenez, Teresa L. Lang, and Pamela M. Randolph.

The Honor distinction was given to 18 outstanding seniors or those with a 3.25 or better grade point average: John M. Albertson, David E. Barwick, John R. Brownlow, Richard S. Burns, Guillermo A. Carreras, and Tracey L. Cruze.

Additional Honor recipients were Valerie A. Forbes, Jeffrey M. Garner, Lisa E. Hinson, Charles S. Kinsey, Cheryl I. Mino, Susan M. Nelson, and Michael D. Palagrove.

Anita G. Pride, Donna L. Ruch, Beverly A. Tillman, Stephan A. Wilson, and Janice D. Yakush were also on hand to receive the distinction.

Enriched Honors were bestowed on students with at least 22 course units and a 3.0 average, including extra courses in math, science, and English.

Twelve received Enriched Honors: Byrne D. Allen, Norivet A. Alvarez, Richard S. Burns, Debra I. Castro, Yeong S. Chon, David L. Gano, Jeffrey M. Garner, Ronald J. Jimenez, Teresa L. Lang, Michael D. Palagrove, Pamela M. Randolph, and Beverly A. Tillman.

Intramural Is King At Forest Lake

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Intramural is king at Forest Lake Academy and Rodney Fulbright and Gloria Fogg wouldn't have it any other way.

"As far as getting total students involved, you can't beat our program," said Fulbright, who teaches physical education. "We have over 70 percent involved of our 400 students."

Forest Lake has a well-rounded sports program of flag football, soccer, volleyball (coed), basketball, track and field, tennis, water polo (coed), weightlifting, cross country and depending on the water level of the lake—water skiing.

"Soccer is one of our most popular sports," said Fulbright. "We have over 100 students involved in

the leagues." The Eddie Soler team won the boys' competition, while the girl booters of Debbie Caspro won their league.

In football, Forest Lake plays three games a night from 6 to 10. They have two divisions—an A League and a B League. The Bob Rogers team won the six-man competition in the A and Kenny Soler's team won the B.

In basketball, Rogers again came up with the winner for the boys, while LaTonya Scurry captained the girls' best team. The water polo title went to the Team captained by Chuck Bottomley.

"The competition is not as keen as interscholastic schools," conceded Fulbright. "But it's not a win or else attitude either. The rivalry is not there, but we still develop good sportsmanship."

The Academy also has competition among classes on certain days throughout the year. This past year the seniors ripped the juniors in track and field by two points and also won the swimming.

Faculty members help with the officiating and also compete in some of the coed sports where Fulbright's team won the volleyball competition. Fogg, who taught at the school 13 years, agrees with Fulbright on the importance of intramurals. "I like our program. It gets more people involved."

"I just try to keep it at a low-key approach and stress the enjoyment of the activity," concluded Fogg.

Whether it be intramural or interscholastic, it sounds like Forest Lake Academy has a winner.



Senior class officers and advisors for this 1981 graduating class line up at attention on the banks of the school's scenic lake. Shown from left to right are Mr. Larry Stephens, Mr. Bob Stephens; Ron Jimenez, treasurer; Kenny Bryant, sgt.-at-arms; Scott Kinsey, president; Beverly Tillman, vice president; Lisa Caldwell, sgt.-at-arms; Bryant Taylor, pastor; Felicia Konkoleski, secretary; and Mrs. Lois Stephens.



The scenically attractive Forest Lake Academy, a fully accredited high school in Forest City, is operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination. The school has both boarding and day students.

Forest Lake Fact Sheet

FOREST CITY ACADEMY FACT SHEET	Sept. 30	Student Association Picnic
Principal: H. D. Kinsey	Oct. 11	Flagball All-Star Game
Number Graduating: 111	Oct. 18	Senior Benefit
Baccalaureate: May 15, 11:00 a.m.	Nov. 15	Senior Benefit
Commencement: May 16, 8:45 p.m.	Dec. 13	Christmas Concert
Commencement Speaker: Dr. Harmon Brownlow	Dec. 14	Student Association Banquet
CALENDAR OF THE YEAR	Feb. 15	Student Association Valentine Party
Aug. 18	Apr. 4	Senior Class Night
Sept. 13	Apr. 15	Student Association Spring Picnic
	Apr. 26	Student Association Luau

TRINITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL

55 Graduates Heading For Bigger And Better Things

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

An imaginative and challenging college preparatory environment has been the key to the success of Trinity Preparatory seniors!

This year's graduating class is no exception. Though numbering only 55, the seniors show a perfect percentage of college-bound statistics. In 1981, most of the Trinity seniors were accepted to 3 or more higher learning institutions across the nation and around the world.

Since the total enrollment never exceeds 400, you would think that things are pretty quiet most of the time. But the 1981 graduating class wanted everybody to know they were around, say Trinity administrators.

For instance, the "Saints," as they are called, hailed their Homecoming season in grand style with parades and pep rallies, and never-to-be-forgotten Homecoming Dance.

Elected senior class officers were Susan C. Sigrist, president; David L. Scott, vice president; Kimberly C. Winslow, secretary; and Harry F. Freitag, treasurer.

The Senior Council, as these students are called established

the Senior Center as its first project and named it the Mike Butcher Memorial Senior Center. Butcher, a member of Trinity's 1978 graduating class, was killed in an auto accident.

Miss Susan Carol Sigrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sigrist, took the Homecoming crown this year. Homecoming senior alternates were Linda Sankey and Margarita Ojeda.

Sixteen outstanding Trinity students were inducted into the National Honor Society in a mid-fall ceremony. Senior honorees were Sury Cannon, Jeff Hartman, Claudia Rebasz and Annelies Zyderveld.

Additionally, six out of the 15 Trinity students who acted as delegates to the nation's largest model United Nations at Georgetown University were seniors. High Schools Students from throughout the United States attended this year's 18th Annual North American Invitational Model United Nations. Those attending from Trinity Prep were: Sury Cannon, Bill Capers, Jeff Hartman, Stacey Plater, Todd Whisenant, and Annelies Zyderveld.

The diversity of talent and accomplishment in this class is nothing less than impressive. The Trinity Preparatory School Players landed superior ratings for an original play "Inter-

view" at the International Thespian District II competition held in Melbourne this year.

Ricky Juergens, a Winter Park senior, captured an excellent mark along with another Trinity student, John Preston, for their duet improvisations.

Laura Glenn, a senior from Longwood, also received top scores in the pantomime category, making her eligible for state competition.

Suzannah Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad A. Terry of Maitland, entered the ranks of the All State Cast at the International Thespian Competition held in Miami for her role in "Interview."

Senior David Scott was selected by the Greater Orlando Kiwanis Club International as Student of the Week during January of this year.

And late March was an exciting time for American Field Service students in Central Florida. But Trinity's AFS (international exchange) students had an extra special international weekend under the direction of Australian senior Sury Cannon.

This graduating class boasts 2 other AFS students. Hals

Ruehleemann from West Germany came to Trinity in January and plans to attend college "up north" majoring in Business Administration. Annelies Zyderveld, hailing from the Netherlands, came to Trinity from the Antwerp International School in Belgium.

And closing out the year in splendid dignity, the Trinity Cum Laude Society, a national honor organization for private schools, ushered two seniors into its academically selective membership.

Daniel Golwyn and Jeffrey Hartman represented the seniors in a distinguished ceremony of induction this year. As the highest academic honor a student can receive at Trinity, Cum Laude membership is open to 20 percent of the Senior Class and 10 percent of the Junior class although Juniors are not eligible until the end of the spring term.

Additionally, the society paid homage to the organizations first student President, Stacey Plater. Traditionally, a member of the faculty is elected to the presidency.

And Headmaster, Rev. H. Benton Ellis, and Trinity administrators are optimistically expecting "even greater things out of their next class of graduating seniors."

It's Still The 1A School

Nothing's Changed Much At Trinity Prep

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Nothing has changed at Trinity Preparatory School. It's still the little (1A) school with the big athletic reputation.

Veteran Coach George Austin is still burning out winners in cross country and track and field.

The Lady Saints raced to their fourth straight State Track Championship behind two record-setting hurdle efforts by Teresa Cleveland.

The talented junior zipped the 110 lows in 14.2 and the 300 intermediates in 45.8 for dual first place finishes which helped Trinity to edge Jacksonville Beaches Chapel 45.36.

Lake Mary's Shannon McNulty, also a junior, anchored the mile relay to a top spot in 2:03.1. Seventh grader Adrienne Poltowicz finished third in the mile, third in the two mile and fourth in the 800.

Gerald Sutton's state-tying 40.1 in the 330 1M's helped the boys team to an eleventh place finish.

In cross country Poltowicz, McNulty, Tracy Johnson, Alice Reen, Kim Nutt and Alinda Lingle all made the Central Florida Athletic Conference first team as the girls finished second in the district, conference and state.

Tommy Mathews, Tusawilla's Chad Buehring and Jim Milotes helped the boys' team to conference and district runner-up positions and a sixth spot in the state meet.

Another squad landing a host of All-Conference selections was the Saints' 7-3 football team.

Seniors David Scott (center), Mark Clayton (left guard), Bryan Johnson (tight end), Jason Lingle (fullback) and Robert Fleming Halfback all made the first team offense for Coach John Jarrett.

Sophomore Chris Lucas (left tackle) and junior Stan Fenner (kicker) joined the seniors as first team picks.

Defensively, seniors Ike Hong (nose guard), Clay Kincaid (down lineman) and Fleming (safety) joined sophomore Brian Butler on the first team.

Another sparkling performance was turned in by Coach Jane Snock's girls' tennis team. Behind two precocious sophomores — Alice Reen and Mary Dineen — the Lady Saints were an impressive 11-0.

The talented ladies won the district championship and Reen advanced to the state semifinal round.

The boys' team of Robert Fulmer finished 6-6 and was paced by seventh grader Robert Pettofrezzo, who advanced to the district semis.

In softball, Coach Dennis Codrey guided the Saints to a 5-4 Regional Championship over Bayshore Methodist Christian from Tampa. The team finished 11-10.

In volleyball, Codrey's troops didn't fair as well as they struggled to a 3-10 record. Annelies Zyderveld was the leading server.

Turning to the water, Coach Dennis Bulge's boy swimmers turned in a fine 11-4 mark and a fifth place district finish. Senior Martin Valbuena won a district championship in the 100-meter breast stroke. Sophomore Robert Brill was second in diving. The girls were 3-4.

Another fine record was turned in by the soccer team which went 10-5-1 for the year. Sophomore Sam Katanich led Coach Bill Stevens' squad with 16 goals.

Senior hurler Bill Behr and hitting standout Brian Johnson helped Andy Denicole's baseball team to a 14-11 record.

In basketball, John Wettach and Steve Greisler, both seniors, led the way as Mike Spatola's round-ball team finished 10-14.

Senior swim captain, Martin Valbuena, shaved his head for the 3A State Swimming Meet on May 2 in Gainesville, where he placed tenth in the breast stroke. In district level competition at Sharidan Aquatic, Valbuena placed first in the 100 breast (1:04.25). Instead of presenting Headmaster H. Benton Ellis right with a trophy, Valbuena received his sacrificial shavings mounted in a frame.



Senior Team Captain, Beth Catron, proudly displays one of the trophies won in Girls' Softball Class A District 7 and Region 4, along with Head Coach Dennis Codrey (left) and Assistant Coach Janet Baker (right).

Trinity Prep Fact Sheet

HEADMASTER: Rev. H. Benton Ellis	Nov. 10	Homecoming
Number Graduating: 55	March 28	Goldenrod Festival
Baccalaureate: 8:00 p.m. June 5	Oct. 31	Headmaster's Day
Commencement: 9:00 a.m. June 6	May 9	Junior Senior Prom
Speaker: Jack H. Vaughn, U.S. Assistant Administrator of Latin American and Caribbean	May 14	Spring Choral Concert
Calendar of the Year	June 4	Awards Night
Sept. 5	May 12	Honors Tea
	Dec. 11	A Night Of One-Acts