

# Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 203—Friday, April 16, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32711

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## New City Attorney

### Lake Mary Chooses Local Resident Robert Petree By 3-2 Vote

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A new city attorney was named in Lake Mary on Thursday night, but only after an aquabble among the City Council on how the appointment should be made.

Mayor Walter Sorenson, who screened applications from 14 law firms for the office and interviewed most of them, appointed Robert G. Petree, a resident of the community. He is a member of the Orlando law firm of Bornstein, Petree, Brooks, Cooper & Marks.

Petree's appointment was confirmed by a 3-2 vote, with Sorenson casting the tie-breaker.

And Gary Massey, who had served in the \$750-a-month salaried job, took a swipe at the three councilmen who had asked he be fired to end the council meeting.

A month ago Councilman Gene McDonald urged that Sorenson replace Massey in the post he had held for almost eight years, saying the attorney had become complacent in the job. McDonald's move was supported by Councilmen Richard Fess and Kenneth King.

Thursday night, Fess was the major opponent to naming a replacement at that time, saying a separate workshop should be set to question and evaluate each applicant for the post. "We should interview each applicant in the open and do

individual questioning," he said, adding that the people of the community should be invited to the workshop.

Although McDonald said he hadn't had an opportunity to talk personally with Petree, he insisted it was the mayor's right to appoint the attorney. He added that if the appointee didn't work out, the council could again ask for a replacement.

Sorenson said he had handed out resumes of eight of the law firms more than a week ago, soliciting comments from each member of the council.

Fess insisted that the council should handle the appointment "in the sunshine," with the people of the community participating if they chose.

McDonald, noting that the prospective appointment was publicized asked who in the audience was present specifically to observe the issue.

When one resident raised his hand, McDonald said that indicated community interest was minimal.

McDonald's motion to confirm the appointment died for lack of a second.

Councilman Ray Fox, objecting to Fess' position, said personal interviews by the entire council would only serve to let each member note the attorney's mode of dress, whether he was short or tall and how much he weighed.

"I don't think we would learn a great deal," he said. "It's

still up to Sorenson to nominate someone whom he believes is the greatest thing since sliced bread."

McDonald chided his colleagues, saying they were acting "grievously" in view of Sorenson's efforts to find a replacement for Massey.

At that point King made a motion, seconded by McDonald, to confirm the appointment. Fox and Fess voted against it. With Councilman Vic Olivera absent, Sorenson cast the deciding vote.

At the end of the meeting, Massey said he had enjoyed serving the city and considered it an honor. He said he would make the transition from his office to Petree's as easy as possible, and urged that the council give Petree the respect he deserves and listen to his opinions.

Striking out at McDonald, Fess and King, Massey said McDonald had called him complacent but had never explained why he was dissatisfied. He said McDonald was unhappy because the city lost a lawsuit filed by millionaire industrialist and developer Jeno Paulucci.

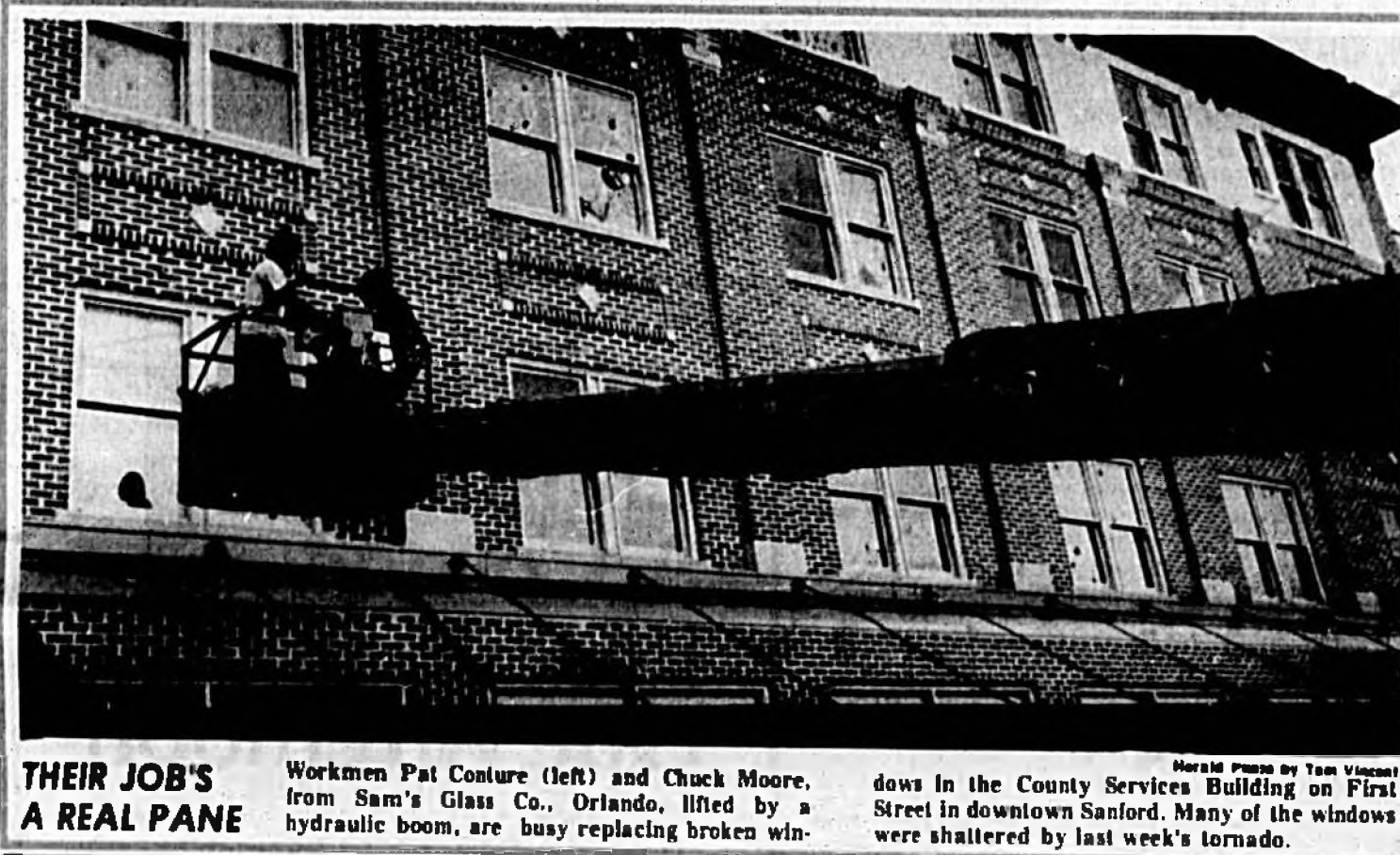
McDonald had circulated a petition to repeal the ordinance granting Paulucci apartment zoning for a parcel near the McDonald home. The circuit court ruled the portion of the city



ROBERT G. PETREE  
...he got the job

GARY MASSEY  
...blasts 3 councilmen

See LAKE MARY, Page 3A



THEIR JOB'S  
A REAL PANE

Workmen Pat Conture (left) and Chuck Moore, from Sam's Glass Co., Orlando, lifted by a hydraulic boom, are busy replacing broken win-

dows in the County Services Building on First Street in downtown Sanford. Many of the windows were shattered by last week's tornado.

Herald Photo by Tom Vignati

## Police Hunting Man Who Shot At Sanford Broker

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police are continuing their search for a man who reportedly fired two shots at a prominent businessman in front of his downtown Sanford office.

Thomas J. Stevenson, a licensed real-estate broker and a business associate of millionaire Jeno F. Paulucci of Paulucci Enterprises, told police he was about to enter his 201 W. First St. office at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when a man jumped from behind nearby bushes, said he's been "waiting a long time" for Stevenson, and fired two shots. Stevenson fended off the bullets, using his briefcase as a shield, and quickly ran inside the office building unharmed, police said.

Sanford police said no information was released at the time of the shooting because "we wanted to obtain as much virgin information as possible before this thing got any publicity," according to Police Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Chief Ben Butler.

Sources close to the investigation released a composite sketch of the suspected gunman. The sketch has been confirmed by police as the man they are seeking.

"Mr. Stevenson remembers very little about the shooting," Shea said. "He remembers a man raising his arm with a gun, but after that first shot was fired he just doesn't remember much."

Shea said no "official police security" has been assigned to Stevenson for his protection, but "that doesn't preclude him from taking his own security



COMPOSITE OF SUSPECT  
...he fired two shots

measures. "The bullets fired at Stevenson have been sent to the crime lab for testing, but we don't have those results back yet," Shea said, concerning efforts to determine the type of gun used in the attack.

Stevenson could not be reached for comment concerning the incident. Police said no motive for the shooting has been determined but that their investigation is continuing.

## TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Deaths	2A	Sports	6-7A
Around The Clock	4A	Dr. Lamb	10B	Television	Leisure
Bridge	10B	Editorial	4A	Weather	2A
Calendar	3A	Florida	3A	World	3A
Classified Ads	8-9A	Horoscope	10A		
Comics	10B	Hospital	2A		
Crossword	10B	Nation	2A		
Dear Abby	5A	Ourselves	5A		

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have arrested a 28-year-old man suspected of making over 80,000 obscene phone calls since he was 16 years old. What reasons do deputies say the suspect gives for making the calls? What are the penalties for someone convicted of such a crime? Find out the answers to these questions and more by reading staff writer Teni Yarborough's story in the Sunday edition of the Evening Herald.

## Commissioner Glenn Announces For Reelection

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, completing her first term in office, is running for a second four-year term.

She filed her "intent to run" form with Seminole Election Supervisor Camilla Bruce on Thursday.

The first woman in history to be elected to the County Commission, Mrs. Glenn served two terms previously on the



SANDRA GLENN  
...wants second term

**Mrs. Glenn first got involved in the political arena in 1972 when she ran for the Altamonte Springs City Commission and was soundly defeated.**

Altamonte Springs City Commission. She is a Republican. She first got involved in the political

Commission that year and was soundly defeated.

Two years later she ran against incumbent City Commissioner Tom Radloff and won by a landslide. In 1976, seeking reelection, she defeated Altamonte Springs lawyer Gary Shader.

When she ran for election to the County Commission in 1978, she again won by a landslide, carrying more than two-thirds of the vote in both the Republican primary and the general election.

Mrs. Glenn, 44, is a native of LaFayette, Ga. and lives in Altamonte Springs. She has a 13-year old son, Benny, a student at Milwee Middle School.

Mrs. Glenn has served as vice chairman of the County Commission, elected to that office by her colleagues on the board. When the commission was reorganized last November she turned down the chairmanship, saying she didn't feel she could do the best job in that office while running for reelection.

—DONNA ESTES

## Storm Loss? You May Get A Tax Break

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

Gary Kaiser, Seminole County director of public safety, says he's been informed by the Bureau of Disaster Preparedness in Tallahassee that county residents who suffered uninsured losses in last week's tornado may be able to get a tax break. Kaiser said the bureau has been informed by the federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington that as a result of last week's storms persons may do one of the following two things:

Those with uninsured homes, property, businesses, and farm or ranching operations may elect to: — Amend their 1981 tax returns to show the losses.

— File losses on next year's 1982 tax return.

Kaiser said residents can obtain assistance by calling the district director, Internal Revenue Service, Jacksonville office, (904) 791-3945, or the chief, Taxpayer Services Division, IRS, in Jacksonville, (904) 791-2511.

Damage-assessment personnel from the Bureau of Disaster Preparedness visited both Seminole and Volusia counties during the past week in efforts to place a dollar amount on storm damage.

Kaiser said the bureau will be working on its final report throughout the weekend and that Seminole County should get word on immediate financial relief and the possibility of low-interest loans early next week.

## For Crime Lab

### Hattaway: Push For Lake Mary Location

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, has called on the law-enforcement community in Seminole County to let state officials know they want the new \$3.2 million Central Florida Crime Laboratory built in Lake Mary. He urged that Seminole Sheriff John Polk's office and the police departments in the seven cities write specifically to

**Hattaway said he believes the DGS will say Seminole County is where the laboratory should be.**

the state Department of General Services and to Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) Commissioner Jim York.

Singling York out, Hattaway said that even though the FDLE commissioner would like the new facility constructed in Orlando, the Florida House of Representatives has said it wants it built in Lake Mary.

"We agreed in the House, and Sen. John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach) agreed," Hattaway said.

He said the staff of the House Appropriations Committee corresponded with the state Department of General Services (DGS) Monday, telling that agency that the preferred site is Lake

Mary. York said Thursday, however, that he wishes to discuss the site with Hattaway and Sen. George Stewart, D-Orlando, at a meeting he will call in the next few days.

York said earlier that he preferred an Orlando site because the majority of the crime lab's work is from Orlando and Orange County. He said that while the DGS will make the final decision, the FDLE's recommendation should be primary.

"If the Orlando site is impractical or unavailable, Lake Mary would be the second choice," York said.

Hattaway said he believes the DGS will say Seminole County is where the laboratory should be, noting that Polk founded the laboratory nearly a decade ago.

Bob Woodward of the DGS said Thursday that he had not received the House committee's letter as yet and that it will be considered.

Hattaway was the prime mover in the House in gaining an allocation of \$3.2 million in the budget for the new year for the crime lab. Currently, the laboratory is operating with limited space at Sanford Airport. Officials at the laboratory have said the new facility would allow expanded services.

The Lake Mary site, on Rinehart Road, is owned by the city, which has offered a long-term lease to the state at a nominal yearly rental. — DONNA ESTES

## Dumping Is Free For Storm Refuse

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said today that the Upsala Transfer Station on Upsala Road and the Ocoola Airfield landfill, north of Geneva on Ocoola Road will be open Saturday and Sunday for free refuse dumping.

But there are restrictions on the free dumping.

Neiswender said the free dumping is for storm-related refuse only, such as tree limbs, leaves, etc., and that normal dumping rates would be charged for regular household garbage. In addition, all refuse delivered to the Upsala station

must be bundled in bunches under four feet in length so as not to jam the station's packaging equipment.

There is no size restriction on bundles delivered to the Ocoola landfill.

Both sites will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. In addition, Neiswender said, the Oviedo Transfer Station will be operating under normal hours this weekend and charging normal rates.





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Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 30, 1982, however, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

**Odds Chart**

Game Tickets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
1st Prize	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 500,000	1 in 333,333	1 in 250,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 166,667	1 in 142,857	1 in 125,000	1 in 111,111	1 in 100,000	1 in 90,909	1 in 83,333	1 in 76,923	1 in 71,429	1 in 66,667	1 in 62,500	1 in 59,091	1 in 55,882	1 in 52,830	1 in 50,000	1 in 47,407
2nd Prize	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 33,333	1 in 25,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 16,667	1 in 14,286	1 in 12,500	1 in 11,111	1 in 10,000	1 in 9,091	1 in 8,333	1 in 7,692	1 in 7,143	1 in 6,667	1 in 6,250	1 in 5,909	1 in 5,588	1 in 5,283	1 in 5,000	1 in 4,741
3rd Prize	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 3,333	1 in 2,500	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,667	1 in 1,429	1 in 1,250	1 in 1,111	1 in 1,000	1 in 909	1 in 833	1 in 769	1 in 714	1 in 667	1 in 625	1 in 591	1 in 559	1 in 528	1 in 500	1 in 474
4th Prize	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	1 in 333	1 in 250	1 in 200	1 in 167	1 in 143	1 in 125	1 in 111	1 in 100	1 in 91	1 in 83	1 in 77	1 in 71	1 in 67	1 in 63	1 in 60	1 in 56	1 in 53	1 in 50	1 in 47
5th Prize	1 in 100	1 in 50	1 in 33	1 in 25	1 in 20	1 in 17	1 in 14	1 in 13	1 in 11	1 in 10	1 in 9	1 in 8	1 in 8	1 in 7	1 in 7	1 in 6	1 in 6	1 in 6	1 in 5	1 in 5	1 in 5
6th Prize	1 in 10	1 in 5	1 in 3	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2	1 in 2
7th Prize	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1

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W-D BRAND - 12 PATTIES (LB. 99<sup>c</sup>)

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3 LB. BOX **\$2<sup>97</sup>**

MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK ..... LB. \$1<sup>99</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FRYER

**LEG QUARTERS**

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USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER BREASTQUARTERS ..... LB. 79<sup>c</sup>

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FULL 1/2 FRESH PORK LOINS Sliced INTO

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42-oz. BOX **99<sup>c</sup>**

LILAC LIQUID Detergent .. 2 32-oz. BTL. \$1<sup>19</sup>

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BLUE BAY (WATER OR OIL) **Light Chunk TUNA**

6 1/2-oz. CANS **69<sup>c</sup>**

BLUE BAY PINK Salmon ..... 15 1/2-oz. CAN \$1<sup>89</sup>

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REGULAR OR LIGHT **PEARL BEER**

6 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

CRACKIN' GOOD Pretzels ..... 10-oz. PKG. 69<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 8<sup>c</sup>**

THRIFTY MAID (PINK, UNSWEETENED OR SWEETENED) **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

3 46-oz. CANS **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

PRICE BREAKER TOMATO Juice ..... 46-oz. CAN 79<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 41<sup>c</sup>**

GERBER'S REGULAR STRAINED (ALL VARIETIES) **BABY FOOD**

10 4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice ..... 64-oz. SIZE \$1<sup>49</sup>

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HARVEST FRESH **YELLOW CORN**

10 FOR **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

HARVEST FRESH CRISP Celery ..... 2 BUNCHES 99<sup>c</sup>

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SUPERBRAND **ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice ..... HALF GAL. 99<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

THRIFTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) **ICE MILK**

HALF GAL. **99<sup>c</sup>**

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops ..... 12 PAK \$1<sup>19</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

(ASSORTED VARIETIES) **MORTON DINNERS**

11-oz. SIZE **69<sup>c</sup>**

ORE IDA Tater Tots ..... 32-oz. SIZE \$1<sup>49</sup>

**SAVE 47<sup>c</sup> ON 3**

SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) **ALL NATURAL YOGURT**

3 8-oz. CUPS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE 20<sup>c</sup> - SUPERBRAND (STA-FIT OR REGULAR) COTTAGE Cheese ..... 24-oz. CUP \$1<sup>19</sup>















# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00  
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 2:30  
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 2:35  
 (17) MOVIE "In The Fall" (1987) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. The Pentagon has fired to start a group of female revolutionaries.
- 3:00  
 (1) MOVIE "Can Eden Be Saved?" (1974) Kathy Cannon, Michael Parks. The parents of a runaway teen-ager desperately attempt to free her from the psychic grip of a religious sect.
- 3:35  
 (35) MOVIE "Night Flight From Moscow" (1974) Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda. A Soviet defector offers a list of Russian spies to Western leaders.
- (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30  
 (7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open (live from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Conn.)
- (10) UP AND COMING "Bad Business" Joyce proposes a bold and risky solution when Fran's construction company seems close to failing.
- 4:00  
 (10) CHANNEL 24 SPRING AUCTION
- 4:30  
 (1) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Third-round coverage of the tournament featuring some of the top golfers on the pro tour (live from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.)
- (5) SPORTS SATURDAY 1200-mile dog sled race. From Anchorage to Nome, Alaska. Great Foot Shoot-Out, Part 2 (from Las Vegas, Nev.)
- 5:00  
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 10-round light heavyweight bout between former champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and Pete McNulty (live from Atlantic City, N.J.). The Wood Memorial for Kentucky Derby hopefuls (live from Aqueduct Racetrack in New York City).
- (35) DANIEL BOONE
- (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 5:35  
 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (35) WONDER WOMAN  
 (10) CHANNEL 24 SPRING AUCTION
- 6:05  
 (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30  
 (1) CBS NEWS  
 (1) NEWS
- 7:00  
 (1) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (1) MEE HAW  
 (1) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (35) WILD, WILD WEST
- 7:30  
 (1) FLORENCE WATCHING
- 8:00  
 (1) BOHNY AND CHER  
 (1) WALT DISNEY "Treasure Island" A young boy and a charming mutineer become involved in a search for buried treasure. (Part 1)
- (1) LOVE BOAT The Pacific Princess travels to Acapulco for a glamorous festival highlighted by a fashion show featuring four of America's top designers. (Part 1)
- (35) GUNSMOKE
- (10) CHANNEL 24 SPRING AUCTION (CONT'D)
- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 8:35  
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 9:00  
 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, the Sons of the Pioneers, Steve Warner. (R)
- (1) MOVIE "Same Time, Next Year" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. A chance encounter between two married people turns into a once-a-year relationship that spans three decades. (R) (Parental discretion is advised.)
- (35) MASCOULINE MYSTIQUE
- 10:00  
 (1) PROTECTION FOR SALE: THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY Chris Wallace reports on the multi-billion-dollar-a-year insurance industry and investigates the enormous amount of economic and legislative clout it currently has.
- (1) FANTASY ISLAND A salesman becomes a wrestling contender, and a woman tracing her family history tries to find out if a legendary figure was an ancestor. (R)
- (1) CHANNEL 24 SPRING AUCTION (CONT'D)
- (35) FROM BOTH SIDES
- 11:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (35) BERRY HILL
- 11:30  
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Johnny Cash. Guest: Elton John.
- (1) NEWS "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. Three veterans and their wives struggle to adjust to peacetime civilian life.
- (1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:50  
 (17) NEWS
- 12:00  
 (1) SOLID GOLD
- 12:30  
 (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 12:50  
 (17) MOVIE "The Joker is Wild" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Joanne Crain.
- 1:00  
 (1) DANCE FEVER  
 (1) MOVIE "Up The Sandbox" (1972) Barbra Streisand, David Selby.

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



8:00  
 (1) DEAN MARTIN AT THE WILD ANIMAL PARK Don DeLuise, Barbra Streisand and Jerry Reed are Dean's guests in the musical special from the Escondido, Calif. animal park.

(1) ALICE

9:05  
 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30  
 (1) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (1) JIMMY SWAGART

10:00  
 (1) LORNETTA LYNN: THE LADY... THE LEGEND Crystal Galye, Sissy Spacek, Howard Hesseman, the Oak Ridge Boys, Comay Tenby and Ernest Tubb help Loretta Lynn celebrate her 20th year in show business. (R)

(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) TV AUCTION

(17) NEWS

10:30  
 (1) JIM BAUKER

11:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

11:05  
 (17) OPEN UP

11:30  
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Hugh Hefner, Al Jarreau, Chubby Checker, Ed McMahon and Tanya Tucker.

(1) SATURDAY NIGHT  
 (1) GOLF "CPC" Women's International Tournament Final-round play in the annual LPGA golf tournament (from Hilton Head, S.C.)

(35) JACK VAN MATE

12:00  
 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12:05  
 (17) MOVIE "Captain China" (1949) John Payne, Gail Russell

12:30  
 (1) MOVIE "Fair Stripes Out" (1957) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden

(1) MOVIE "Reflections of a Murder" (1975) Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett

1:30  
 (1) MOVIE "The Daughter of Rome O'Grady" (1950) June Weaver, Gordon MacRae

2:05  
 (17) MOVIE "The Idol" (1966) Jennifer Jones, Michael Paris

3:25  
 (1) MOVIE "Fort Worth" (1951) Randolph Scott, David Brian

**MONDAY**

**MORNING**

5:10  
 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)

5:15  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:25  
 (1) CELEBRITY NEWS (TUE-FRI)

5:30  
 (1) SURPRISE SEQUESTER  
 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

8:00  
 (1) DUTCH CONNECTION Four Americans who have strong links to their Dutch heritage are profiled.

9:05  
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros

9:15  
 (1) MOVIE "Battlerust Galactica" (1978) Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch. A space fleet carrying the last remnants of human life embarks on an epic search for a new planet to colonize.

9:30  
 (1) U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS The U.S. swim team vs. the national team of West Germany (from Gainesville, Fla.)

(35) MOVIE "How To Break Up A Happy Divorce" (1978) Barbara Eden, Hal Linden. An estranged wife schemes to bring about a reunion by arousing her husband's jealousy.

4:00  
 (10) TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

4:30  
 (1) MOVIE "Escape" (1971) Christopher Reeve, Charles Bronson, Anthony Quinn. An escape artist attempts to rescue a kidnapped scientist who holds a formula with the power to destroy the world.

(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS United States Amateur Boxing Championships (from Charlotte, N.C.)

5:00  
 (35) DANIEL BOONE

**EVENING**

8:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (1) NEWS

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**PLAZA II** 8:15-9:45

**GHOST STORY**  
 MOVIE LAND

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 7:30  
 9:00  
 7:30  
 9:00 ONLY

**SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢**

8-9 The Deadly Silver Ninja  
 9-10 King of Kong Fu

11:00  
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (1) LOVE BOAT (R)  
 (35) 30 LIVE

11:05  
 (17) MOVIE

11:30  
 (1) BATTLESTARS  
 (1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
 (1) TIC TAC DOLPH  
 (1) NEWS  
 (35) BIG VALLEY

12:30  
 (1) NEWS  
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE

1:00  
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (1) MOVIE

1:05  
 (17) MOVIE

1:30  
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00  
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30  
 (1) CAPITOL

3:00  
 (1) TEXAS  
 (1) GUNNING LIGHT  
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
 (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)

(1) QUE PASA (TUE)

(1) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)

(1) QUE PASA (THU)

(1) CHECKING IT OUT (FRI)

3:05  
 (17) FURTIME

3:30  
 (1) TOM AND JERRY  
 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35  
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

11:00  
 (1) STAR TREK (MON, WED-FRI)

(1) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE)

(1) MERRY GRIFFIN  
 (1) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (1) SESAME STREET (C)

4:05  
 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30  
 (1) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)

4:35  
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00  
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY  
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI)

(1) NEWS  
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05  
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30  
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) NEWS  
 (1) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35  
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 18, 1982—B8

## Religious Groups Aiding The Needy Say Charity Is No Longer Enough

By DAVID B. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

The American Lutheran Church's Board for Service and Mission in America recently spent two days taking a hard look at needs and the economic resources it has for meeting those needs. It wasn't pleasant.

Like other mainline denominations, the ALC has been recording increases in giving by church members but that giving has not been keeping up with the inflation rate.

At the same time, escalating costs for overhead leave fewer dollars in the mission program.

And now comes President Reagan's budget cuts and New Federalism — which takes away federal dollars from church-run programs while urging churches to take on the responsibilities abandoned by the federal government.

Social service agencies and institutions

"will be dramatically impacted by the proposed budget cutbacks," the board was told.

It is a story being repeated across the nation's religious spectrum.

Representatives of the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Synagogue Council of America, the Southern Baptist Convention and Evangelicals for Social Action met recently in Washington to see what they could do about the situation.

"The stark reality is that the resources of the churches and synagogues or of the entire private sector are simply not sufficient to replace federal human needs programs," they said.

But those attending the meeting went even further.

They also said the administration's expectation that the private sector can shoulder the new burdens is "not only unrealistic but

also inappropriate" and sharply criticized Reagan's view of federal relations.

"In the United States," they said, "it is not the responsibility of the government to define the task of religious bodies. If anything, it is the responsibility of religious bodies — as it is of other citizens' groups — to define the task of government."

The religious groups represented at the meeting — in the past generally shunned by Reagan and the administration in favor of more conservative and fundamentalist Protestant groups — said their charitable programs would continue to grow and that special fund raising efforts have been initiated to compensate for lost federal dollars.

At the same time, there has been little word from the religious right on any efforts it is making to lessen the impact of the budget on the poor and needy.

In their statement the groups said charity

"can only ease the burden" of budget cuts.

"Furthermore, we believe it our duty to remind the government of its fundamental obligation to social justice — its responsibility to ensure that no citizen goes without the basic necessities for a dignified and decent human life," they said.

"Our response must also include a call to justice," they added. "Our biblical and historical traditions are founded on justice. Made in the image of God, the human person is endowed with a special dignity, a dignity which is protected by a fundamental set of basic human rights not dependent on charity alone."

Those rights, they said, include food, clothing, shelter, medical care and employment.

"The very reason for the existence of government is to promote the common good by protecting those human rights," they said.

## Briefly

### Seminole Baptists To Hold Semi-Annual Meet Monday

The 20 churches and missions of the Seminole Baptist Association will assemble for their semi-annual meeting at the Slaton Baptist Church, DeLand, on Monday, at 7 p.m. The messengers from the churches will be inspired by music, informed by reports and encouraged by worship. Special music will be presented by The Sonlight, a youth quartet from Central Baptist Church, Sanford; the Adult Choir of Slaton Baptist Church; and Lester Williams, minister of music from First Baptist, DeLand.

Reports on the progress of the association will be presented by the leaders of each phase of work. Plans for the remainder of the associational year will also be detailed. The message of the evening will be preached by Gary Debusk, pastor of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford.

Special features will include the speech from Patti Edgerton from Seminole Heights Baptist, Sanford, speakers tournament winner; piano solo by David Hamilton from Central Baptist, Sanford, Youth Music Festival winner; and Rhettia Long from First Baptist, DeLand, vocal solo winner in the Youth Music Festival.

This session of the Seminole Baptist Association is open to the public.

### Seminole Heights Open House

Seminole Heights Baptist Church announces that open house for its new Church Media Library will be held at the church office, 1908 French Ave., Sunday, April 25, between 3 and 5 p.m. The opening theme will be "Growing Disciples... the Media Way."

The Media Library will provide materials — books, periodicals, pamphlets, tracts, clippings, maps, slides, tapes, filmstrips, recordings — and equipment, such as a cassette recorder-player, a record player and a slide-filmstrip projector, for circulation. The shelf listing shows books for all ages preschool to senior adult. Any of the materials may be checked out by any member of the church or any of its organization.

Media Librarian Jennie Billingsley will be assisted by Judy Mullins. Liz Chapman will have special responsibilities in the music library, as well as the Tape Ministry, and Roger Paul, is Audio-Visual director. Mrs. Billingsley states that those wishing to donate books or other items to the media library may contact her.

### Sanlando Anniversary

Sanlando United Methodist Church, State Road 434, Longwood, will celebrate its 10th anniversary this Sunday. The founding pastor, the Rev. Lyman Kirkwood, now of Spring Hill United Methodist Church, will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and the associate minister, the Rev. June Nettles, will preach at the 9:45 a.m. service. Orlando District Superintendent Eugene West will participate. The Rev. Robert Bridges, the church pastor who preceded the present minister, the Rev. James Ulmer, was unable to attend.

Charter members Ralph and Phyllis Hickok are chairmen of the anniversary celebration committee. The church was chartered with 80 members and now has 950. It began meeting at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Altamonte Springs in the community room, later moving to the Altamonte Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church for services. The first church building, a fellowship hall, classrooms, and offices was built in 1975. The present sanctuary was completed in April, 1981.

### Marriage Film Series

The Brecheen-Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Film Series will begin at the Sanford Church of Christ 1500 Park Ave. this Sunday at 6 p.m. and continue each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. This Sunday's topic will be "Made for Each Other" and on Wednesday, "The Trouble with Us is Me."

The series will feature Dr. Carl Brecheen, professor of Bible and family relations, received his doctorate from South-western Baptist Theological Seminary. He is co-author with Dr. Paul Faulkner of "What Every Family Needs," a best-selling book on marriage and the family. Faulkner is director of the Institute of Marriage and Family Studies and Professor of Bible and Psychology. He is a member of the Association of Psychological Studies and the American Psychological Association.

### Ravenna Park Revival

Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, will begin revival meetings at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 and they will continue through April 30. Rev. Carman Jones will be the evangelist with O.L. Jarvis conducting the music.

### Officers To Be Elected

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will elect new officers Monday at a general meeting to be held in fellowship hall Monday. Coffee will be served at 8:30 a.m. and a program at 10 a.m. A speaker from the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens will advise the women of services available to seniors.

### Women's Club Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its April Brunch Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Belva Crooks, chairman of the Orlando Christian Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the speaker. Karen Rasmussen of Sanford will provide special music and the feature will be by the Wicker Village, Longwood. For reservations call 863-7818.

### Teen Rally April 25

The First Assembly of God located at 27th Street and Elm Avenue, Sanford, will hold a Teen Challenge Rally Sunday, April 25, at 6 p.m. The Teen Challenge Girls' Home in Avon Park offers new life through Christ to girls who have been lost in a maze of drugs, alcoholism, delinquency and other serious problems. Girls from the home will give their testimonies and sing at the rally and the home director, the Rev. Dale Weaver or other staff member will speak.

### Dick Baker In Deltona

Dr. Dick Baker of Oak Forest, Ill., will speak at the 7:30 p.m. preaching service this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona and several special musical numbers will be presented.



### THEY DIG CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., held a groundbreaking ceremony last Sunday for its new youth activities building. Turning the first shovels of dirt are from left: Pastor Paul Murphy, April Morris, Youth Council

President; and Andy Denmark, Interim Minister Of Music. The new facility, to be located at 507 Magnolia Ave., should be completed within 90 days.

## 'When Life Tumbles In...'

A funeral does not have to be a three-banky affair but I am afraid the Episcopalians often go too far to the other extreme. Sometimes at a service you aren't even aware that somebody has died.

This is not an oversight on the part of the Episcopalians. That is the way they want it. Like the British from whom their church is descended, they tend to view any show of emotion as a bit vulgar.

Dignity is rather what the burial service in the Episcopal book of Common Prayer strives for. And, to be sure, there is great dignity in the words that are there, although much can be lost if the clergyman does not read well.

That is partly what was wrong with a recent Episcopal funeral I attended. It should have been an imposing service. The man who died had been a distinguished and beloved churchman. But it wasn't.

Here again, however, the Episcopalians pride themselves on the fact that the humblest member of the church gets the same service read at his funeral as the Queen of England will get at hers. Worldly status doesn't make any difference. This, of course, is as it should be.

But the trouble is not that these services are too dignified or that they are the same for "all sorts and conditions of men," but that they are too impersonal. A funeral service should be personal.

I am not suggesting that every funeral service should have a eulogy. That can get pretty maudlin. By personal I mean that the words said must speak vividly and personally to every one present about the momentous matters of life and death that cannot fail to be on everyone's mind.

The members of the bereaved family, already experiencing "the constant missing of what used to be always there," wonder whether they have lost their departed love one forever. What shall we tell them?

"When the blow fell, that was the one and only thought that kept beating like a hammer in my brain," said Arthur John Gossp, the great Scottish preacher, when his wife died. "I felt I had lost her forever."

But later he was able to say, "I know now that I have not lost her. For love is not a passing thing one leaves behind." He recalled what the ancient Chinese general, Su Wu, had written to his wife before going off to battle:

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



"With all your might enjoy the spring flowers. But do not forget the time of our love and pride. Know that, if I live, I will come back again and if I die, we will go on thinking of each other."

Still later, Gossp was able to dedicate a book he wrote to "my wife, my daily comrade still."

"As long as you remember me, I am alive," says Maeterlinck somewhere in "The Blue Bird." Jesus said, "Remember me."

Gossp could have given an answer to St. Paul who asked, "Oh death, where is thy sting?"

"I can tell him where death's sting lies," said the Scottish preacher. "Ah, it is the bitter grudging every second of the dear body to the senseless earth — anything, nothing, and the overwhelming pain is back again."

But ultimately it was his realization that love is eternal that made him feel sure he had not lost her. Remembrance of that filled the emptiness her death had brought.

I wonder whether the happiest people are not those who, knowing that "love is not a passing thing one leaves behind," fill their days with bright and happy memories of past affections.

"I don't think you need to be afraid of life or death. Our hearts are very frail and there are places in life where the road is very steep and very lonely. But we have a wonderful God. He will give you all you need to face life and to come through with honor — and a crown."



**GIORGIO**  
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**GOSPEL CLOWN**  
MINISTERING TO THE  
CHILDREN  
SUNDAY,  
APRIL 18th  
10 A.M. & 11 A.M.

**SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD**  
801 W. 22ND ST., SANFORD

## Bledsoe Named District Leader

The Reverend Dr. Robert D. Bledsoe has been named as Orlando District superintendent of the Florida Conference, United Methodist Church for 1982-83 by Earl G. Hunt, Jr. Resident Bishop of the Florida Conference.

There are 12 districts in the Florida Area with a superintendent assigned to each. These superintendents are responsible for the total ministry of the pastors and the churches in their area. Each superintendent may serve a maximum of six years in any one district, and are directly responsible to the Bishop of the Area.

Rev. Bledsoe, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale, will succeed in June the Rev. C. Eugene West, who will be retiring after four years on the Orlando District. Rev. West has been a member of the Florida Conference for 34

years. Bledsoe, a native of Florida was born in Plant City. He is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. In 1981, he was recognized by Florida Southern with the presentation of an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

From 1955 until his appointment to the Orlando District, his pastorates have included: United Methodist Temple, Lakeland; First UMC, Haines City; Spring Glenn UMC, Jacksonville; St. Paul's UMC, Melbourne; First UMC, Ocala; and Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Bledsoe has been active in the life of the district, conference and general agencies of the United Methodist Church. Presently he is serving as the chairperson of the Conference Council on Ministries.

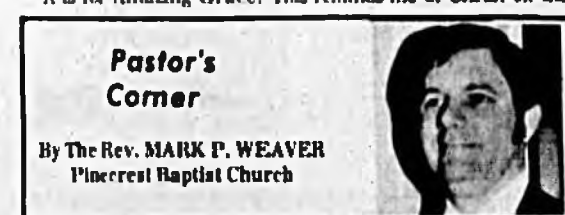
## A Beautiful Easter

Even with the storm that struck Sanford it was a beautiful Easter. It is always a beautiful Easter. I always enjoy the Easter season. To me it is more important than Christmas for the faith. But, after the celebration then what? After the Choir has sung and the preacher preached then what? After the new clothes have been worn and the eggs found what is left? After Good Friday is gone what now? I guess the question is, what difference does Easter make?

To answer this question I share with you the following acrostic —

E is for eternal life and victory in Christ. For me this means the full and abundant life that God intended now and through eternity.

A is for Amazing Grace. This reminds me of Christ on the



**Pastor's Corner**  
By The Rev. MARK P. WEAVER  
Pinecrest Baptist Church

cross and the love of God poured out on me even though I did not deserve it.

S is for Strong faith. This is what we may all have because of the resurrection of Jesus.

T is for tenacious hope. The storms of life may rage but we have hope because of Jesus' promise to take us with him.

E is for everlasting love. This reminds me of the fact that because of Easter I may live in the love of God forever.

R is for Risen Lord. I believe that sums it up. Jesus, the Master, the Boss, the Lord is risen. He loves me and I can know Him.

After all is said and done, after all arguments on the fine points of theology, Easter is central to our faith and that is the "after glow."

**MASTERS V**

MOVIE JAKE JAMES  
LISTER HESS BLAKE WOOD

**WILL APPEAR**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 20th**  
7:30 P.M.  
**SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD**  
801 W. 22ND ST., SANFORD



## Engagements

### Karraker-Tuohey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Karraker, 851 SW 7th St., Boca Raton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Thomas Michael Tuohey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tuohey of Overland Park, Kan. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Leola Graham, Bennettsville, S.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karraker, 1236 Randolph St., Sanford. Miss Karraker is a 1978 graduate of Lyman High School Longwood, where she was a member of the marching band and orchestra. She is a senior at the University of Central Florida where she is majoring in finance and is a member of Tri Delta sorority. Her fiancé, born in Kansas City, Mo., is a 1979 graduate of Shawnee Mission. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Kansas where he was on the tennis team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed as an aerospace engineer. The wedding will be an event of May 15, at 7 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.



DIANA ELIZABETH KARRAKER, THOMAS MICHAEL TUOHEY

### Pappas-Nagle

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Pappas of Framingham, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Demetra, to Lawrence Joseph Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nagle of Framingham. Miss Pappas is the granddaughter of Mrs. Colona (Kitty) Ellison and the late Clyde Ellison. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, all of Sanford. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Suffolk University, Boston, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in Journalism. She is currently employed as a political reporter for the "Chelsea Record." Her fiancé attended the Maine Maritime Academy and Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. Mr. Nagle is currently employed at Prime Computer Corporation. A June 12th wedding is planned at St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, Weston, Maine.



KATHERINE DEMETRA PAPPAS, LAWRENCE JOSEPH NAGLE

### Wright-Hirt

Terry L. Wright of Orange City, and Robert E. Hirt Jr. are announcing their engagement. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Wright of Orange City and the late Mr. T.O. Wright. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.C. Graham of North Carolina. Mr. Hirt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hirt Sr. of Osteen. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mae Hirt Smith and Mrs. Wilma Clark, both of Osteen. Miss Wright is employed by Dr. Everett H. Wells, chiropractic physician, Orange City. Mr. Hirt is employed by Clark and Hirt Construction and Land-clearing, Osteen. The wedding will be on Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Osteen.



TERRY L. WRIGHT, ROBERT E. HIRT JR.

### Youngers-Vezina

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Youngers, 1991 Lake Drive, Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Kevin James Vezina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vezina, 918 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Born in Springville, N.Y., the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Loretta Bartz, Java Village, N.Y., and the late Mr. William Bartz. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngers, Arcade, N.Y. Miss Youngers is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a physical therapist assistant.

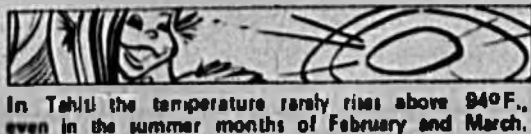
Her fiancé, born in Leominster, Mass., is the maternal grandson of Myrtle Jarvis, Fitchburg, Mass., and Sidney Grant, Clinton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Frank Vezina, Leominster, and the late Cecile Vezina.

He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Key Club, and a 1978 graduate of Seminole Community College. He is employed in the maintenance department at Carriage Cove.

The wedding will be an event of April 24, at 2 p.m., at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

## Search Is On For Outstanding Mom

May 9 is Mother's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Mom," but we need the help of readers. Who is your favorite mom and why? What has she done that makes her so special? Tell us in your own words why you think a certain mom is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the mom's full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient. The deadline is noon on April 28. Mail entries to OURSELVES EDITOR Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.



In Tahiti the temperature rarely rises above 94°F., even in the summer months of February and March.

## Members Wanted For Unique Club

There's a new organization in town, a new club whose members will turn over their annual dues to the Seminole County Cancer Unit. "This club will be unique in that members will meet only once a year, no minutes will be taken and no committee reports made," said Irene Brown, Seminole County Cancer Unit Society Unit president. Members will be asked for a \$125 annual membership to be turned over to the cancer society's Seminole unit, "except for a small portion for expenses." "The money turned over to the cancer society unit will go to benefit cancer patients throughout the county," said Mrs. Brown. "The initial gathering for the new club will be Thursday, April 29 at Manor House, the home of Don Bauceries on Wayside Drive, just west of Wilson Place. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 8 p.m." Anyone wishing information on how they may become members of this new group should contact Duke Adamson, chairman, at 322-3863, ext. 223, or Mrs. Brown at 223-1776, ext. 220 or 234. Mrs. Brown said reservations must be made, and checks sent to P.O. Box 85, Sanford, 32771, no later than April 27.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Saddle Club Sets Show

The Central Florida Saddle Club is sponsoring a horse show, April 18 at Somerset Farms on State Road 44A across from U.S. Interstate 4, at 2 p.m. Over 20 breeds of horses are expected to parade and a special Lipizzans exhibit will be there.

The club is a newly formed organization. The goal is to encourage and educate children and adults with becoming acquainted with the procedures of horse training. There will be no charge for those attending and a picnic will follow the show.

The United Presbyterian Church will honor the residents of the Forest at their Sunday service on April 25. Members of the Forest are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall immediately following the service.

Public Safety officer Bob Stoddard and members of the fire department have begun their life SAV-R program.

Members of the fire department are distributing information sheets to be filled out by members of the household and placed in a plastic vial. The family's name, addresses, telephone, sex, date of birth, bloodtype, medical history, doc-

### Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent 323-7386



tor's name, hospital preferences, and current medication being taken, should be placed on this information sheet and put into the vial which will then be placed into the refrigerator. Life SAV-R stickers are furnished to be placed on the outside of the refrigerator and one on the outside of your home.

Residents wanting additional information about this program can contact Bob Stoddard, 323-7029.

The Lake Mary's Woman's Club will meet at the United Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary April 22 at 10 a.m.

New members will be recognized and Kathleen Westendorf will be in charge of relating the annual reports.

Birthday wishes extended for the month of April are Shelly Borawski, Joy Scott, Ed Scuggs, Jenny Ripp, George

Durys, Triah Kansol, Bobby Anderson, Maureen Liberatore, Danny Marshall, Roy Brown, Lyle Weacott, Jonathan Durys, Ryan Ripp, Jim Talmadge, Dave Down, Scott Fyfe, Donna Marshall, Lillian Griffin, Bob Stoddard, Barbara Edmonds, Barbara Sheaffer, Madeleine Pope, Donna Neff, Janet Ripp and Mary Joyce Bateman.

Those celebrating anniversaries in April are Andrea and Jerry Wise, Susan and Craig Keogh, Liz and Earl Faust, Verna and Walt Sorenson (their 16th), Dick and Linda Fess, Mack and Masil Blythe, Alice and Bud Moughton and Zoe and Jim Hughtens.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Explorer Post currently has 12 members. Young women and men between the ages of 14 and 21 years old are being trained in fire and rescue services.

The Explorer meets the first Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. and training sessions are on the following Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Post Advisor Bob Stoddard says there is still an opportunity to become an Explorer.



Herald Photo by Marco Hawkins

### GOOD SAMARITANS

Members of the Lake Kathryn Estates Home Extension Service, under president Dorothy Roberts, spread Easter Joy to residents of the Good Samaritan Home. They gave special Easter Eggs, gifts and served ice cream and cookies.

## Visitors Burden To Semi-Invalid

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 80th year and in poor health. I live alone and seldom get out, so friends keep wanting to come visit me. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but, Abby, it is such a burden I would rather they didn't come.

Let me explain. A hostess is expected to offer her guest a cup of tea and perhaps a sandwich or some sweets. This imposes a hardship on me because I am badly crippled with arthritis and can barely prepare my own meals. I also have diabetes and never have sweets or bakery goods on hand.

I would be interested in hearing how other elderly and disabled people feel about having company.

NO COMPANY, THANK YOU DEAR NO COMPANY: I know a person who handles visiting an elderly or disabled person this way: She calls and says, "I will come on one condition—that you do not lift a finger! I will bring the refreshments."

Then she arrives with a picnic basket containing a thermos of tea, an assortment of refreshments, cups, saucers, linen placemats and napkins. All the hostess has to do is open the door and enjoy the company. New wouldn't that kind of company be a pleasure?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old divorced woman. When I was 22, I had a short affair with a very mature boy who was only 15. After that I discovered that I really got turned on by boys between the ages of 15 and 20.

Some older guys still turn me on, but most teen-agers are more manly than men in their 30s.

I would like to know if this is normal for a woman my age, or do I need to see a shrink?

CRADLE ROBBER DEAR ROBBER: According to the most authoritative studies on sexual behavior, the male reaches his sexual peak in his teen years. And



Dear Abby

from then on, it's downhill. DEAR ABBY: Tell "Save the Fish" to cheer up. Next time her husband brings home a fish, let her think of all the smaller fish that would have been eaten later if her husband hadn't caught it, and of all the smaller fish that fish had already eaten.

In his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin relates how he resolved to be a vegetarian because he didn't believe living creatures should die so he could eat. Then he realized that fish eat each other regularly. He continued to eat fish. SCARED MIDNIGHT FROM PA.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Bare Facts for Bare Fashions

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## PHILIPS Decorating Don & Cleaners

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On behalf of the Homemakers Extension Clubs, Andrea Wise, left, presents checks in the amount of \$190 each to Joanne Prager for the Seminole County Humane Society and Alan E. Rozon for the Central Florida Zoo.

## Homemakers Conduct 12th Annual Achievement Day



Seminole County administrator Roger Neiswender presents Andrea Wise, president of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, the Club of the Year Award.



Modeling their award-winning fashions are, from left, Margaret St. John, Eileen Stana and Rae Artman.

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers held their 12th Annual Achievement Day Wednesday at the Agricultural Extension Center, Sanford.

The purpose of this day is for the Extension Homemakers to display their skills in the areas of arts and crafts. Many quilts were displayed along with macramed items, crocheted items, paintings.

There was also a fashion show of clothing the homemakers had made within the last year.

A check was presented to Alan E. Rozon to the Central Florida Zoo and Joanne Prager from the Seminole County Humane Society.

The women raised this money specifically for these two organizations by baking over 300 items sold at bake sales on Good Friday at Publix in Longwood and Sanford.

Culmination of the Achievement Day was the Club of the Year Award. This is the highest honor an Extension Homemaker Club can achieve. This honor is determined by monthly club reports on the individual clubs that are turned in, a club scrapbook, and a form that shows the number of hours volunteered to the community and the educational activities that were achieved.

Roger Neiswender, County Administrator, presented the clubs that participated in the Club of the Year contest a certificate and gave the "Club of the Year" its award.

Club of the Year nominees are as follows: Altamonte Springs Extension Homemakers, Geneva Extension Homemakers, Lake Kathryn Estates Extension Homemakers, Lake Mary Extension Homemakers, Sanlando Springs Extension Homemakers and Winter Springs Extension Homemakers.

Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club won the coveted award for the second year in a row. Neiswender presented the plaque to Andrea Wise, club president.

Barbara Hughes, Seminole County extension Agent-Home Economics, was the fashion show commentator. Judges were members of the Orange County Extension Homemakers, Barb Weber, Mary Davis and Betty Minz.

Fashion show winners wearing the styles they created are: Margaret St. John, Altamonte Springs, sportswear and long dresses; Eileen Stana, Longwood, street length dresses and children's fashions; and Rae Artman, Altamonte Springs, leisure wear. Mary Davis presented the fashion show awards.

Olive Babbitt, president of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council, gave the introduction and recognized guests. Sarah Bennett was chairman of the event. Entertainment was provided by Brady Sapp and Dori Sapp, Four-H Share-The-Fun winners.

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<p><b>ECOTRIN TABLETS</b> WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER* BOTTLE OF 100 Coated aspirin. Limit 1</p> <p>REGULAR'S SALE PRICE ... 2.49 LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ... -1.00 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE ...</p> <p><b>1/49</b></p>		<p><b>GOTT 18-QUART ICE CHEST</b> Reg. 22.95 Sale Priced ... Refreeze bottle inside lid. Locking handle.</p> <p><b>18/99</b></p>	
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<p><b>MEN'S WALKING SHORTS</b> Regular 9.99 Sale Priced ... Easy care fabric. Assorted colors.</p> <p><b>7/49</b></p>		<p><b>PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI</b> 6 Pack Cans Limit 2</p> <p><b>1/09</b></p>	
<p><b>PLASTIC MILK CRATES</b> Regular 6.99 Sale Priced ... Contemporary accent for any room. Assorted colors.</p> <p><b>4/99</b></p>		<p><b>3-TUBE SOAKER HOSE</b> 50-FOOT Regular 6.99 3 tube vinyl for deep water penetration.</p> <p><b>5/99</b></p>	
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# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### Sen. Edward Kennedy Can't Endure Much More

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the toughest thing he ever had to do in his life was to tell Edward M. Jr. that the youngster had cancer. "When I heard the results of the biopsy, the news was so bad that I knew I could no longer tell him that all he had was a bad cold," he told Parade magazine. "I did my best, but it was still the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life." Of the other tragedies in his life and in his family, he said, "I believe that we are not given more than we can effectively endure or cope with. But, honestly, I don't want to have to endure much more."

### Falklands Diplomacy

Argentine diplomats will attend Canada's constitutional proclamation ceremonies in Ottawa today even though Queen Elizabeth will also be there. An Argentine embassy spokesman says Charge d'Affaires Carlos Tecco will attend "because of the importance (of the proclamation) to Canada." All members of the diplomatic community were invited, including Argentina, currently at sword's point with Britain over the Falklands. Canadian officials said that during the royal visit communications with Great Britain will be "significantly beefed up" to ensure she is kept informed of any developments in the dispute.

### Merman At Carnegie Hall

Ethel Merman is taking her one-woman show to New York for the first time on May 10. The show, in which she sings with a local symphony orchestra, has been seen all over the United States. She will be accompanied by the American Symphony Orchestra in her Carnegie Hall appearance, which will be a benefit for the Theater Collection of the Museum of the City of New York. Preparations for the concert got under way Thursday with a lunch at Lord & Taylor's at which a moist-eyed Ethel said it might be "just the happiest day of my life." She got a standing ovation.

### Richard Nixon's Drinking

John Ehrlichman says President Nixon's drinking gave him cause for concern during the 1968 campaign but Nixon never let it get in the way of the job after his election. The pre-election drinking "troubled me," the former White House aide told a news conference in Cookeville, Tenn. "I wanted some assurance from him that it was not going to be a problem." Nixon "was very forthcoming, very willing to talk about it. And as far as I was concerned he kept his commitment to me." The Nashville Banner quoted Ehrlichman as saying, "I have seen him drink on weekends at Camp David, but I never saw it get in the way of him doing his job. He was very careful to keep his drinking confined to his off hours, so to speak."

### Elton Mimics Bob Hope

British-born singer Elton John, asked in jest on the "Today" show whether he has a home in the Falkland Islands, replied tongue-in-cheek, "No, but I'm going to entertain the troops. Bob Hope isn't going, but I am."

# ...The Obscene Phone Caller

Continued From Page 1A  
Wolfman Stereo in Altamonte Springs for \$77.76 worth of merchandise with a check that lacked sufficient funds to support it, court records show. Spolski said bond has been set for McKenzie at \$5,000 because of the check charge and his failure to appear in court concerning the charge and "he has made no attempt to pay it." Records indicate that the 5-foot, 6-inch suspect has lived in central Florida all his life and served in the U.S. Air Force for two years until his honorable discharge in 1974. He was also previously employed as a cook at Valencia Community College, near Orlando. "One thing that is hard for me to believe is that the man also called police stations," Spolski said. "Everyone knows police calls are taped. We record all calls, and now we are checking the tapes to find calls he supposedly made. Orlando police, Winter Garden police and Ocoee police also are checking their tapes for calls."

"He (McKenzie) is upset—even to the point of tears—about his sudden notoriety," said Spolski when asked how McKenzie is reacting to his arrest and the publicity surrounding it. "He says he just doesn't understand the things being written about him and the publicity he is getting." "Our investigation is far from over, though," Spolski added.

# In A Word, Prom-Goers Were 'Ecstatic'

Hall! Hall! The gang's all here. Yes, school is back in session and SHS came through the spring break storm with little damage. A few windows were broken, but other than that, Seminole came through fine.

There are only nine weeks left in school. For those last weeks, I would like to answer any questions that you might have about the people, happenings, or the school itself. If you have any questions, send them to April Morris, care of Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

Graduation announcements were handed out Friday in the auditorium. If you missed this, you can pick up the announcements from Mrs. Swain in room 407 during lunch, before school, or after school.

Much time and effort goes into the proms and we all say, "Thank you" to the junior class officers, and a special "Thank you" to Mrs. Cooper, junior class sponsor.

The calendar for next week includes: Monday — Softball game at DeLand, 4 p.m. Tuesday — District Baseball Tournament; swim meet against Lake Mary and Apopka, 4 p.m. Wednesday — District tennis tournament; district softball tournament. Thursday — District tennis tournament; district softball tournament. Friday — Track conference meet, district tennis tournament; district softball tournament. For additional information on any of these activities, call the SHS Sports Office.

## Around SHS



By April Morris

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Miriam B. Reiter (form Smity) to Richard C. Smith & wife Marlene V., beg. 181.60' E of SW cor. of Govt. lot 4, sec. 22 19 32 etc. \$11,000 (GC) Shirley J. Horney & husband Carl E. & Victoria L. Horney, sgl. to Carl E. Horney Jr. & wife Shirley J., lot 6, par. in sec. 11 20 32. Walter A. Ondrizek & Karen to Timothy S. Brumlik, lot 7, blk. D, Paradise Point, 4th sec. \$25,000. Paul R. Watson to Carl L. Pittman & wife Sabrina M., lots 7 & 8 & 10, blk. 5, Allen's 1st Addn Washington Heights, \$3,200. The Huskey Co. to Kuntl & Brinkman Inc., lot 2, blk. B, Sweetwater Oaks, sec. 12, \$54,900. (GC) Victoria L. Jackson to Randall B. Jackson & Victoria L., lot 331, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, sec. 10 \$100. Mark A. Waltschlaeger, sgl. DBA 20th Century Homes to David G. Rosell & wife Michelle, lot 18, blk. H, Columbus Harbor, \$114,500. Itell Morse, sgl. to George E. Blackmore, lot 38, blk. 11 Sandhills The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford sec. 15, \$5,000. Edgardo Feliciano & wife Rosa E. to Almon C. Richey & wife Barbara J., lot 5, blk. 5, Tier 10, E.R. Tralfords map of Sanford, \$24,500. John R. Wulfsberg & wife Edith to Altamonte Dev. Assoc., lots 229 230 244 245 278 280 294 & 295, Altamonte Land, Hotel & Navig. Co., \$198,000. Walter R. Moon to William C. Smith & wife Florence A., lot 30, parcel in sec. 14 20 32 \$17,900. Victor E. Woodman, Repr. to Marjorie L. Grapic to Richard B. Dillard & wife Lenore G., lot 17 blk. C, Druid Hills Park, \$47,900. Lake Pickett Prop. Ltd. to Frank W. Anderson, Jr. & wife Mary Jo, lot 43, Lake Pickett Woods 7.55 acres m 1 \$54,000. Winder Sops Dev. to Sol Dale Builders Inc. lot 62, Tusculwilla, un. 9, \$17,200. Leo D. Barnes & wife Mary to Stephen C. Nearhood & wife Linda K., beg. pt 25' S & 59' W of NE cor. of sec. 22 20 32 etc. \$72,500. Robert W. Kingsbury & wife Diana to William H. Bradow, Jr. & wife Linda H., lot 3, Sleepy Hollow, \$174,900. Joseph S. Damico & wife Etta to Karl O. Stairs & wife Helms, lot 47 (less N 71/2') & all of 23, blk. A, Seminole Heights, \$175,000. William M. Kinney Jr., sgl. to Joseph F. Russel & wife Jean Ann, beg. of 79' 1/2' W of SE cor. of N 1/2 SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 16 20 30 etc. \$1,900. (GC) Jo Ann Brown & a Rose to Jo Ann Rowe, lot 243, less E 20' & W 20', Queens Mirror So. Addn to CB, \$100. (GC) Robert B. Simpson & wife Dorothy to Leslie M. Gross & wife Mary P., pt 1 From Wis Sec. cor. of sec. 20 21 32 etc. 2 parcels (corrective deed) \$100. Central Richmens, Inc. to Marion Dev. Corp., un. 201, Zam Springsville Off. Center 1, \$107,000. Nita Stich, sgl. to Stephen B. Seiger & wife Dianne M. & Ernesto I. Torres & wife Annabelle D., lot 21, blk. A, Sterling Park, un. 111, \$45,000. Olin Amer. Homes to Bancho National Bk. Cleveland, Trustee, Lot 6, Cluster G, Deer Run un. 22, \$54,900. Isaac Johnson Sr., Bmet. Est King D. Johnson to Isaac Johnson Sr. & Isaac Jr., 21 am, resp. Beg 92' 42' S & 50' E of NW cor. of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4 20 31 etc. 4.545 acres m 1 \$100.

Lake Florence Prop. to A.K. Clark Builders, Inc. Lots 31 & 33, Pelican Bay, \$38,400. Olin Amer. Homes to Daniel H. Millan & wife Carmel, un. 10, blk. E, Greenwood Lakes, un. 1, \$42,800. Olin Amer. Homes to George F. Hobgood Jr. & wife Gertrude A., lot 1, Cluster L, Deer Run un. 22, \$54,500. J51 Dev., Inc. to Alice A. Tecco, lot 100, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$45,200. Best Aire Homes Inc. to Rodney A. Birge & wife Linda R., lot 211, Oak Forest, un. 20, \$45,000. Olin Amer. Homes to Stephen P. Gobright & wife Mirilla E., lot 5, blk. C, Sterling Pa. un. Four, \$41,600. K.A. Russell Inc. to Heritage Fed. lot 70, Tusculwilla, un. 9, \$99,200. Stanley Kupiszewski Jr., Repr. est. Joanna B. to Stanley B. Kupiszewski Jr., pt of lots 128, 131, 134, 136, 144 & 145, Blk. D D R, Mitchell's survey of Leve Grant, etc., et al. \$100. Phillip R. Finch, Jr. to Harold Larkin & wife Janice, lot 4, blk. B, Beane Estates, \$115,000. Maria E. Adams, sgl. to Hilda M. Sanchez, sgl. to 34, blk. G, North Orlando Terr. Sec. 5, un. 1, \$23,700. Vaughn Martin & Agnes R. Walker to Eldridge L. Garvin & wife Olive G., lot 11 less E 39' & W 39' 1/2' etc. blk. 11 Tor & E R, Trafalgar, \$40,000. Robert J. Steinhoff & wife Joanna to Carl V. Tripo & wife Dana B. E. 135' of lot 4, blk. B Sec. 3, North Orlando Ranches, \$83,000. (GC) Lloyd E. Beaubien & wife Judy A. to Judy A. Beaubien (marry 1 lot 45, Goldie Manor, 1st Addn, \$100. Harry Morris, sgl. to Harry Morris Jr. & wife Patricia A., lot 4, blk. 1, Country Club Manor un. No. 1, \$18,000. Sylvia R. Chalfant to Norma G. Maness, Commerce SE cor. Lot C, blk. 2, Rest Haven on Lake Harney, \$8,000. Johnny H. Tiplin & wife Cynthia to General Motors Corp., lot 14, blk. C, The Meadows West, \$72,000. Magnolia SVC Corp. to R. B. Bennett & wife Francine, lot 63, Weviva Club Elys. Sec. nine, \$33,000. David A. Tinker & wife Sandra to Joseph J. Chiaro & wife Donna B., lot 100, Rambleside \$55,000. F.I. Restin Comm. Inc. to David A. Keilum & wife Dolores R., lot 102, The Highlands, Sec. One \$48,100. Henry J. Connett & wife Bernice to Marcel Dulong & wife Jeanne, S 112 1/2' of N 215' of lot 1, & N 112 1/2' of N 225' of lot 2, blk. B, S. Sportsmans Paradise, \$12,000.

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. CLAIRE BAKER  
Mrs. Claire Baker, 71, of 903 Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Westmoreland County, Pa., June 3, 1910, she moved to Casselberry from Ligonier, Pa., in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of the Casselberry United Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Arthur Newall, Altiquippa, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. June Ankney, Ligonier; three brothers, John Baum, Pittsburgh, Arthur Baum, Ruskin, Frank Baum, Stahlstown, Pa.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Deltona, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born June 13, 1919, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., he moved to Deltona three years ago from New York. He was a Catholic and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, Bruce, Longwood, Donald, Fort Lauderdale; a daughter, Mrs. Marleen Mollie, San Francisco; six sisters; a brother; and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Stephen R. Bauldauff Funeral Home, Deltona.

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## What He Didn't Say On Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw data used by President Reagan to indicate unemployment dropped in March also shows the number of jobless Americans is higher than generally publicized. Reagan was technically correct when he told eighth grade students at St. Peter's Catholic elementary school in a Chicago suburb Thursday that there were actually "18,000 fewer people" unemployed in March than in February.

But Reagan did not mention that using the same unadjusted Labor Department figures also would boost the unemployment rate from 9 percent to 9.5 percent for March, and the number of jobless persons from 9.9 million to 10.3 million.

The lower, seasonally adjusted figures are those normally used by economists to gauge how unemployment affects the economy, and are normally cited by the news media in reporting on the monthly statistics.

Seasonally adjusted data puts a single month in perspective with what normally occurs during that month, and takes into account such factors as layoffs due to harsh winter weather, holidays and the influx into the workforce caused by summer school closings.

"I'm glad to see that he's acknowledging that unemployment is 9.5 percent rather than 9 percent," said AFL-CIO economist Rudy Oswald of Reagan's remarks.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 17  
Sanford Garden Club Spring Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Garden Center, Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18  
Spring concert by the Choral and Chorale of Seminole Community College, 3 p.m., SCC Fine Arts Concert Hall. Free to the public.

Old-Timers reception sponsored by the Longwood Woman's Club, 3-5 p.m., at the clubhouse at 150 Church St., Longwood. Open to all Longwood old-timers.

Jazz a la Carte, an afternoon of jazz and exotic foods, 2-4 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Featuring area jazz groups. To benefit the art center and the "Center Stage" magazine.

"The Magical World of Music" presented by the city of Altamonte Springs produced and staged by William and Adele Prigry, 4 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center.

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 18, 1982-1B

## Happiness Is: A Class Reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1947 gathered at Mayfair Country Club, Sanford, on April 10 for the 35th class reunion.

According to Myra Southward Doudney, "There was lots of talking, lots of hugging, lots of catching up..."

Simon Dingfelder, class president now living in Tampa, was the master of ceremonies. The short program left the classmates plenty of time to reminisce.

Many have changed since 1947. Some still wear the label, "I would know you anywhere."

Louise Clark Cattleff traveled the farthest distance, from Smyrna, Ga.

Among the 94 classmates and guests attending were Mrs. Mae Fort and Miss Rebecca Stevens, class sponsors.

The school principal Herman Morris and his wife from Satsuma were unable to attend the reunion as planned. The Morrises were "weathered in," according to Mrs. Doudney, due to the recent storms in Sanford.

A silent tribute was paid to the nine deceased class members.

The planning committee included: Helen Hayman Pell, Myra Southward Doudney, Mary Lee-Mallair Koleff, Jean Sayer Wright, Alfred Greene, Walter Cook, Kitty Odham, Simon Dingfelder, Jimmy Anderson and John Brumley.

The enthusiastic reunion crowd could have danced all night to a live band playing popular music of the late '40s when jitterbugging was the dance craze. Thirty-five years later, classmates hit the dance floor at Mayfair Country Club and showed their expertise at jitterbugging.

"We had a marvelous time," Mrs. Doudney beamed. "Most of us went all the way through school together and we are like a family. We are all looking forward to the next one (reunion)." — DORIS DIETRICH



Class sponsors and classmates of 1947 reminiscing at Mayfair Country Club are: from left, Jean Wright, Mrs. Mae Fort, Gloria Dampler Skinner and Miss Rebecca Stevens.



Jean Sayer Wright and her husband, Bob, Savannah, N.Y.



Myra Southward Doudney and her husband, Al, Sanford.



Classmates Lolo Lee Sprott, Winter Haven, and Earl Lee, Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dingfelder, Tampa.



Renee Wise and Chris Bowlin caught up in a panatela.

A group of four dancers have been signed up by Freedom Video Productions for a weekly syndicated show on a cable network. It's going to be 'A Great Day In The Country'

## Clogging On Down



Tina Kennedy and Robble Berry after a fast spin.

BY DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

Clogging is fast becoming the newest dance craze to sweep the country.

All ages and forms, from slightly stout and pleasingly plump to the lean and mean, are kicking up their heels in a genuine hoedown fashion.

To watch the cloggers in motion, the high-stepping dancers cut some mighty fancy and intricate steps. According to dancing instructor Antoinette Elliott of Deltona, clogging is a spinoff from buck dancing, a popular dance style that's a country cousin to tap dancing.

Antoinette says there are four basic clogging steps with many variations which turn up some "beautiful dances."

The Florida Bandit Cloggers is a group of four youngsters who are making a name for themselves through their clogging expertise. They are: Chris Bowlin, Renee Wise, Tina Kennedy and Robble Berry.

The group recently auditioned and was accepted for a "A Great Day in the Country," a cable television show produced by Freedom Video Productions with Les White host and Vassar Clement, co-host.

According to Jean McLain, spokesman for the cloggers, the weekly television show will begin in the fall with taping to start in May. Mrs. McLain says that travel throughout the country is planned and this will be a syndicated show on a cable network. Guest artists include

Loretta Lynn, Larry Gatlin, Marty Robbins, Eddie Rabbit and many others, she says.

Formerly members of the Pacesetters Cloggers and the exhibition team for children taught by Jacky Layne and Sue Adams, the cloggers have appeared at Lake Buena Vista, Carol Nelson' show on WFTV Channel 9, Tanya Tucker and John Anderson Show at the Tupperware Auditorium and state conventions.

Their other performances include two weeks at the Central Florida Fair, Molly Magee's, Apopka Junior High School's "A Great Day in the Country Hoe Down" and the Morning Star School with other performances in Tallahassee, Lakeland and Jacksonville.

The Florida Bandit Cloggers will be

dancing at the Pioneer Day Celebration in Christmas (Florida) on May 29 along with Jerry Clower headlining the show.

The clogging group was recently taught by Mike Cade and is presently taught by Lynn Yarbrough.

The girls wear swirling white skirts over red ruffled petticoats with hobo print blouses. The boys wear white pants and matching print shirts. The cloggers' logo, a racoon, is hand painted on the skirts, pants and signs by Sanford artist Faye Siler.

Chris, 11, is the son of Debra and Henry Bowlin of Sanford. His grandparents are Jean and Ralph McLain and Mamie and U.V. Bowlin. He is in the fifth grade at All Souls School and likes fishing, baseball and clogging.

Chris, who has been clogging for two and one-half years says about clogging: "It's great. I'm anxious to travel and meet all the stars. I love to clog."

Robble, 12, is in the sixth grade at Kaley Elementary School, Orlando. He is the son of Bob and Karla Berry and the grandson of Bob and Barbara Young and Ken and Mary Berry.

His hobbies are horseback riding, hunting, basketball and clogging. Robble says, "Clogging is a great opportunity for someone my age. I like to perform for people of all ages." He has been clogging for two years.

Tina, 10, is in the fourth grade at Idyllwild Elementary School, Sanford. She is the daughter of Pat and Richard Kennedy. Her grandparents are Jim and

Velma Hamilton, Richard and Irene Kennedy and Betty Fisher.

Besides clogging, Tina enjoys horseback riding, swimming and skating. She also likes small pets.

Tina, who has been clogging for two and one-half years, says, "I'd like to be a movie star someday and this could be a good start. I love clog."

Renee, 11, is in the sixth grade at Rock Lake Middle School. She is the daughter of Andrea and Jerry Wise. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, art and clogging.

Renee, who has been clogging for four and one-half years, says, "I'm glad that I have this opportunity."







# Gregory Named Third Team All-State Cager

Lake Mary's Lisa Gregory was named to the All-State 2A Third Team announced Friday.

The Ram sophomore was the leading playmaker and clutch scorer for Bill Moore's first-year team which won district and regional championships before losing to eventual state champion Clearwater Central Catholic.

Freshman Kim Averill was accorded special mention honor. The quick guard scored 10 points per outing and was a solid defensive player. Averill also made the All-State Cross Country team by finishing seventh.

Teammates Peggy Glass and Michelle Swartz were chosen on the honorable mention squad to give the Rams four players on the 2A list.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPorte

## KING SIZE PITCH

"Here's looking at you." Lake Brantley's Tiffany King seems to be saying as she delivers a pitch against Lyman earlier this year. Brantley, Seminole, Lyman and Lake Howell begin 4A-9 District Tournament play Wednesday at DeLand's Airport Field. The Silver Hawks of Jo Luciani are favored to take their second district title in five years.

## Murray Shatters 3 Marks

Lake Mary's Pat Murray broke three school records Friday while leading the Rams to a second place finish in a quadrangular track meet at Lake Highland.

Murray's superb performance enabled Lake Mary to amass 96 1/2 points, 13 behind Highland's 108 total. Trinity Prep finished with 60 and Luther had 23.

"Murray went crazy," said an excited Mike Gibson about his freshman sensation. "He broke the triple jump record by over three feet."

The smooth-running frosh cruised to a 10.02 in the 100 yard dash which rounded off to 10.1 for his best time in that event. He leaped 41-foot-5 in the triple jump and added a 24.1 in the 220. All were personal bests and Ram records.

Teammate Jeff Hopkins picked up a first place in the discus with a heave of 121-foot-10. Mike Rouse won the high jump at 6-foot-2. Keith "sleepy" Mandy won the 440 in 53.9.

Other places by the Rams included Charlie

### Prep Track

Lucarelli's second in the 220 (24.4), Ned Kobjornsen's second in the shot put (36-foot-4) and third in the discus (101-foot-4), Mandy's third in the 100 (10.4) and three relay teams which placed second.

In the mile medley relay, Will LaVelle, John Brantley, Brian Cook and Jim Shepherd ran a 3:59.9 to place in distant second.

In the mile relay, Lucarelli, Brantley, Jim Shepherd and LaVelle ran 3:49.7, which was six seconds behind Highland.

In the 440 relay Lucarelli held onto the baton too long to hamper the exchange between he and LaVelle. Mandy and Murray made up the ground, but the Rams were two-tenths of a second behind Lake Highland.

Trinity Prep's Gerald Sutton turned in an outstanding meet. He won the triple jump (41-foot-9 1/2), long jump (20-7) and both hurdle events.

# Recruiting

## Hatters Sign Bumper Crop

DELAND — A quartet of Florida All-State stars signed National Letters of Intent on the first day to play basketball at Stetson University, it was announced by Glenn Wilkes, head coach of the Hatters.

Led by Barry Sullivan, 6-9 center from Orlando's Colonial High School, the foursome also included Danny Lucas, 6-2 point guard from Gainesville's Buchholz, Gary Coachman, 6-7 forward from Hilliard, and Greg Hinman, 6-7 forward from St. Thomas Aquinas in Fort Lauderdale.

"Florida has become a top recruiting ground for coaches from throughout the nation so we're especially happy to be able to succeed in getting four such outstanding young players to stay and play in their hometowns," Coach Wilkes commented. "Stetson is one of the country's top major independents and our schedule reads like who's who among basketball powers. We need strong incoming freshmen and when we can get them in Florida, it's especially good for the program."

Sullivan averaged 16 points per game with a 61 percent shooting average en route to his

### College Basketball

being named to play in the state's annual North-South All-Star game in August. He was also named to the All-Tournament team in the Kingdom of the Sun tournament and the All-Metro team in Orlando.

Coachman scored a total of 332 points in 26 games for a 19.1 average and grabbed 12 rebounds per game to earn 1st-team honors on Florida's AA All-State team. The Hilliard High School star made the 3rd team in his junior year. He was a repeat on the Florida-Crown Conference all-star 1st team and was named to several all-tournament teams.

Hinman and Lucas were each named to the 3rd team on the state's AAA All-State team. No stranger to the Hatter's Edmunds Center where he was named the outstanding player of the Stetson team camp last summer, Lucas averaged 15.8 points per game, grabbed 8.7 rebounds and dished off 7.8 assists en route to his post-season honors. He was also named to the all-tournament team in the Holiday tournament in Gainesville.

## Lady Hatters Land Big One

DELAND — Dallas Boychuk, 6-1 center, of Orlando Colonial High School, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid to attend Stetson University, Kelly Jordan, head women's coach, announced.

Boychuk averaged 17.3 points and 14.4 rebounds per contest in her senior year while shooting 50 percent from the field and 70.8 percent from the line. As a three-year starter, she broke all rebounding records at her school, both boys' and girls', including most career rebounds with 1,023. In addition she holds the girls' career scoring record with 1,182 points.

"Dallas will be able to provide us with immediate help on the boards next season," commented Jordan. "She crashes the boards very well and also jumps well for a girl her size. Offensively she is a mobile performer in the lane area who possesses the ability to put it on the floor and take it to the basket. We're very pleased that she will be joining us next year."

Boychuk is a three-year All-Metro player, and has been selected as an alternate to the All-State game in Gainesville in July. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and President of Colonial's Student Government.

## Bowl America

**Country Corner Ladies League**  
Standings: Nice Day Coin Laundry 73; Carolee Fajari 67; B&W Market 63; Bill's Plumbing 63; Dick's Appliances 61; Abby's No. 2 58; Spanky's Auto Body 50; Abby's No. 1 45.

High Games: Scratch — Judy Cloaninger 219; Carolyn Betts 184; Sylvia Huhn 185; Ginny Gaudreau 184; Kathy Cooper 181; Joanne Moorer 176; Dee Brister 174; Ellen Westfall 173; Dorothy Palmer 170.

Handicap — Judy Cloaninger 200; Carolyn Betts 220; Sylvia Huhn 217; Kathy Cooper 209; Dee Brister 207; Bobbi Brunsman 205; Dorothy Reis 203; Marion Faretta 202.

High Series: Scratch — Ginny Gaudreau 533; Joanne Moorer 499; Carolyn Betts 495; Mardell Gatterman 494; Dee Brister 493; Kathy Cooper 492; Sylvia Huhn 484; Handicap — Dee Brister 592; Sylvia Huhn 580; Kathy Cooper 574; Carolyn Betts 573; Ginny Gaudreau 569; Mardell Gatterman 568; Dorothy Reis 558; Judy Cloaninger 555.

Converted Spits: Anne Hinton 3 710; Ariene Coalter 3 10 twice; Mabel Vogel 5 7; Carolyn Betts 5 4; Coleen Foster 5 4; Evelyn Serrano 5 7; Mardell Gatterman 7 7.

Other Highlights: Turkeys — Judy Cloaninger, Wanda Reese, Dee Brister, Vickie Thompson. Star of the Week — Sylvia Huhn plus 47.

**Deltona Pinbusters**  
Standings: Hi Lo's: Vanhaes: E 2 Marks; Lucky Strikes: Patriots: Honey Bee; Looking Good; Jacks & Jill; Peppers; Armada; D's & D's; Crackerjacks; Gems; Over Easy; Dynamics; Galata; Ringers; Rustlers; Hacienda Four; Super Sports; Spotters; Lorchhaums; Strikars; Orange Bowlers; Double Dozen; Charley's Angels; Jet Set; Bucks & Does.

High Games: John Horn 253; Joe Rubach 219; Bill Boyer 217; Lillian Krueger 212; Ted Foote 204; Ned Prichard 202; Earl Biddle 195; Andy Patrick 194; Mike Burke 190; Bob Auge 201; Ted Puckett 190; Jim Turner 188; Stan Radziwinski 188; Jerry Loudon 186; Dick Luyvis 185; John Adams 182; Lillian Krueger 312.

High Series: John Horn 435; Joe Rubach 411; Lillian Krueger 348; Bill Boyer 324; Jim Turner 343; Earl Biddle 341; Jerry Loudon 324; Andy Patrick 320; Mike Burke 318; Ted Foote 316; Bob Auge 312; John Adams 487; Don Burthorne 478; Ted Puckett 478; Stan Radziwinski 474.

Converted Spits: Eulah Ormeau 54 50; Lou Bolton 5 8 10; Alvin Kelly 7 8; Francis Olson 4 9; Ott Granneman 5 10; Ruth Foote 5 10; Helen Stetler 5 10; Ginny Mckibben 5 10.

Other Highlights: (Unusual) Hi Lo's Team raised 3 games (including handicap).

**Washway Dropouts**  
High Scores: Men — John Adams 205; Mac Mckibben 197; Gordon Lamb 193; Andy Patrick 190; Harold Fox 188; Verne Post and Fred Weston 185; Adrian Ross 181; Rudy Westray 179; Chris Bayer 176; Carl Dierks and Gene Alexander 175; Phil Augusto 172; Mike Burke 171; Marcel Van debeck 170; Ted Foote, Fred Davis and Ben Kiesel 169; Bob Beatty 168; Jim Arroyo 163; Victor Marshall 162 and Mike Ross 160.

Ladies — Fran Olson 192; Betty Muller 187; Trudie Lightsey 181; Irene Adams and Michi Lang 174; Helen Marion and Gladys Granneman 170; Sally Kiesel 168; Louise Weston 165; Mary Beatty 159; Alice Geldeuk 158; Mimi Loudon 151; Winnie Spencer 150; Warbie



Gross — 201; Vince Caro — 203; High Series: Vince Caro — 572; Ellis Gross — 527.

**Bella Chole**  
Standings: 1. Hot 'n' Sex: 2 Super 103; Stars: 3 The "Disabled"; 4. B.J.'s Beers 5; Dookies: 6. Sonya's Swingers: 7. Moon Pies: 8. Pin Heads.

High Games: Reese Moon 465; Bryant Mickson 190; Bob See 189; Roger Johnson 192; Bob Szeic 172; Ernie Mickson 173; Gus Seston 167; Peggy Moon 180; Anne See 172; Gwen Szeic 171; Sherry Mickson 151; Sheila Jakubcin 184; Laura Partow 175.

High Series: Reese Moon 430; Bob See 515; Roger Johnson 529; Bob Szeic 483; Ernie Mickson 449; Gus Seston 611; Peggy Moon 411; Gwen Szeic 484; Sherry Mickson 357; Sheila Jakubcin 421.

Other Highlights: Stars of the Week — Reese Moon & Roger Johnson plus 58. High Averages — Mark Whitley 179 and Gus Seston 174.

**Jet Bowlerettes**  
Standings: 1st Galloway Builders; 2nd Seminole Loan; 3rd Alton Auto Parts; 4th Big T Tire & Wheel Service; 5th Meat World; 6th Wits Amoco; 7th DeLauder Inc.; 8th Johnny Walker; 9th Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve; 10th Orange Co. Chem.

High Games: Rose Vaughn 182; Shelby Fore 170; Gwen Szeic 160; Anne See 171; Lois Morgan 177 and Elaine Kottliva 184.

Converted Spits: Edith Pounds 810; Anne 57.

Other Highlights: Queen of the Week — Fern Bunker.

**Mystery Ladies**  
Standings: 1. Bouncing Balls 71 — 45; 2. The Helpers 63 1/2 — 52 1/2; 3. Alley Cats 54 1/2 — 39 1/2; 4. Wood Chuckles 54 — 40; 5. Good Time Girls 51 — 45; 6. Wicker Wits 50 — 44.

High Games: Amber Stefanick — 223; Jang Briel — 212; Rhonda Dastow 200.

High Series: Amber Stefanick — 547; Joan Dross — 531 and Doloris Showers — 524.

Converted Spits: Martha Mathews — 4 10 (Good Time Girls Team) and Dotie Marinkov (Wicker Wits Team) — 57 (Wicker Wits Team).

Other Highlights: Jane Briel — 203; Pat Joiner — 207; Ellis

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Frustrated Golfer Smashes Club, Rebound Kills Him

CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — A frustrated golfer who smashed his club into his motorized cart on the 13th hole died of injuries suffered from a flying piece of the club.

Mike Scaglione, 26, of Chalmette, who died Thursday, was injured at the City Park golf course Easter Sunday. Services were scheduled today.

A family friend said Scaglione was playing golf when he became angry and threw his club against the motorized golf cart.

The club broke and boomeranged into Scaglione's neck, severing his jugular vein. The insurance man was recovering well Monday and Tuesday, the friend said, but on Tuesday night he lapsed into a coma.

## Watson's Consistency Pays

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — For the average weekend golfer, it's hard to relate to Tom Watson. He's just too good and too consistent.

He drives down the fairway. He hits his next shot onto the green. And if the first putt doesn't go in, the second one does 99 percent of the time.

Boring.

But if you want some excitement, Peter Oosterhuis is your man. The biggest player on the pro tour at 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds, Oosterhuis turns a round of golf into an adventure.

He's been in the rough so often in his career, scientists are thinking of naming weeds after him. "I'll admit I'm not the world's straightest driver," Oosterhuis admits. "But I have a good attitude coming out of the rough."

That admission is the equivalent of a race car driver saying he can't steer the car real well, but no one climbs out of the window faster after the car crashes and bursts into flames.

But Oosterhuis — who has won 19 tournaments, but none in the United States — occasionally overcomes an erratic game with brilliant putting and did so Friday in shooting a 6-under-par 66 to move into second place midway through the \$350,000 Tournament of Champions, one stroke behind the steady Watson.

Oosterhuis' 66 and his first round of even-par 72 left him at 138. Watson, who had a 69 Thursday, had a 68 Friday for a 7-under-par 137.

First-round leader Larry Wadkins was alone in third place in 139 after a second-round 72 while seven golfers were tied at 142 and five, including defending champion Lee Trevino, were six strokes behind the leader at 143.

Masters champion Craig Stadler had a 73 and was nine shots off the pace.

Oosterhuis, 33, a native of London who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., became the oldest first-time qualifier for the elite Tournament of Champions by winning last year's Canadian Open.

## Old, New Duel At LPGA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Today's third round of the LPGA Women's International golf tournament shapes up as a classic duel of the old guard against the young with a lot at stake.

Veteran Hall-of-Famer Kathy Whitworth, who needs only one more victory to tie the LPGA record for career wins, held a one-shot lead over Beth Daniel of nearby Charleston, who in only four years on the tour has smashed some records of her own.

The closest challengers were four shots off the lead, a lot of distances to make up on a tough Devil's Elbow South course that gave up only three sub-par rounds in the first round, and six on Friday.

"I have a great deal of respect for these young players," said Whitworth, who is looking for her 62nd triumph in a 23-year professional career, mark that would tie Mickey Wright for the LPGA's career victory record. "I haven't forgotten how to play. I think I'm as good as they are."

On Friday, Whitworth shot a 4-under-par 68, the tournament's low round so far, to storm into the lead at 3-under-par 141 for 36 holes. Daniel had her second 71 after back-to-back bogeys on her last two holes.

At one over 145 were Debbie Austin, with a second-round 73, JoAnne Carner with 70 and Julie Pyne with a 71.

Whitworth, one of only three golfers to win over \$1 million on the lady's tour, hasn't won this year.

"Of course it's (the 62nd win) on my mind," said the 43-year-old Texan. "Mickey is my good friend. I almost have mixed emotions about it, but she'd be the first one to tell me to go for 100."

She said she feels it's all just a matter of time.

"I want to win some more," said Whitworth, who dominated the tour from 1965 until 1973, leading the money list all but one year during the period. "I don't think it's out of the realm of possibility."

Daniel won Rookie of the Year honors, and followed with Player of the Year honors in 1980. Last year, she became the only women's pro to win over \$200,000 in two consecutive seasons.

"The girls who are coming out now are starting to play at a younger age," said Whitworth. "They're watching good players on television, and copying good swings. They know how to play when they get here. They win right away. We almost had to learn to play when we came out."

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# SPORTS

1A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 18, 1972

## Pantelias Turns Uncertainty Into Prosperity

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

The year 1973 was one of uncertainty for the Seminole Community College baseball program. The Raiders were saying goodbye to All American Larry Parrish, perhaps the greatest player in SCC history, and they were saying hello to first year Coach Jack Pantelias.

Pantelias was no stranger to collegiate coaching. He started the baseball program at Florida Tech University, now the University of Central Florida. As a student at FTU Pantelias was studying business, but when he realized coaching baseball was his true desire, he changed to physical education. All coaches are required to have degrees in PE.

"This is a good place to coach," Pantelias said. "The administration, faculty and students are great. If I were a student, I'd want to go here."

While many college programs groom players for the pros, Pantelias has a different philosophy. "To my players, the classroom has to come first and baseball second. I try to prepare my players for their life ahead. Not many will make the pros, so their education is very important. They have to learn to be responsible for their own actions."

And that philosophy has paid off for both Pantelias and his players. About 95 percent of his players graduate on time and go on to four-year schools. "This is an educational institution, that has to come first."

As far as recruiting goes, Pantelias likes to have as many local kids as possible. The current Raiders roster includes three players from Lyman, four from Oviedo, two from Deland, two from Lake Howell and one each from Lake Brantley and Apopka.

Once Pantelias finds the talent it is then up to the player to follow the coach's rules. "I ask my players to be gentlemen and good citizens at all times, no matter where they are. They must take care of their minds and bodies. If they can't follow the rules, this isn't the place to come."



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

SCC Coach Jack Pantelias has a word with some of his boys.

Most of SCC players will go on to four-year colleges and for most of them the two years at Seminole under the watchful eyes of Pantelias

will be of great benefit. "A lot of guys wouldn't be playing at a four year school. Here we can work them and prepare them for a bigger

university."

Pantelias is in his ninth year as mentor of SCC baseball and the 1962 season has been very

"I want to stay here (SCC) until I die, or at least until I lose my effectiveness." — Jack Pantelias

successful. The Raiders have compiled an impressive 33-14 record this season. SCC is also on top of the Mid Florida Conference with a 12-4 mark.

In two of its last three home games SCC has come back from five runs behind to pull off victories over conference foes Valencia and St. Johns River Community Colleges.

In Thursday's game the Raiders were down 5-3 in the bottom of the eighth against St. Johns, but SCC erupted for four runs in the eighth to pull out a 7-5 victory over the closest team to the Raiders in the conference standings.

Fundamentals are the building blocks of a good baseball player, and Pantelias stresses fundamentals to his players. Pantelias feels that the instruction and motivation is carried out in practice because, "once the players get on the field it's their ballgame. I teach the game, how to play it, and the basic skills required — then it's up to the players."

Some people may think that Pantelias' rules are too strict but in the long run his methods pay off and his players are grateful for the guidance he provides.

"Whatever they do, I want them to do it to the best of their ability. If they have talent but don't want to be part of a tough program then they shouldn't come here."

In nine years many players have come and gone from Seminole Community College but in those years only one man has piloted the team. "I want to stay here until I die, or at least until I lose my effectiveness."

If SCC is lucky, Jack Pantelias will be around for many more seasons. That can only mean that the Seminole Community College baseball program will continue to fly high.

### Rams' 3 Homers Rout Colonial

## Marriott's Throw Saves 'Hounds

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

With three games in 20 hours starting them in the face, the last thing Bobby Lundquist's Fighting Seminoles wanted was an extra-inning game Friday with Lyman.

But that's what they got. Center fielder Todd Marriott ran down Tracy Walker's line drive in medium center and uncorked a nifty throw to nail Brett Von Herbulis at the plate for the third out and send the game into extra frames.

Lyman eventually won, 3-2, in nine innings. Marriott's clutch play and catcher Brent Smartt's grab of the perfect one-hop throw took the air out of a Seminole uprising in the seventh inning which began with the bases loaded and nobody out with the Tribe trailing, 2-1.

Greyhound skipper Bob McCullough then summoned ace hurler Kevin Brubaker and the big right-hander responded to the challenge. He induced Fred Howard to hit a short fly ball to left which Tom Perkins hauled in and let go with a throw to the plate.

The loss, however, skipped past Smartt enabling Brian Rogers to score the tying run. "I should have had the relay man cut it and go home," Smartt said about the pep. "I choked. We should have had him. . . or it would have been close."

While Smartt was critical of his decision at the plate, he was no choker with the bat. The senior receiver smacked out three hits in four trips, and it was his single in the ninth which led to the winning run.

Smartt opened the final frame with a solid rap and Rick Humphrey pushed an excellent bunt to Howard's left which forced Fred to go to first. John Reich then skipped a one-bopper at shortstop Tracy Walker who couldn't handle the bounce as it tipped off his glove into left-center field. Smartt didn't hesitate and scored without a throw to hand the 'Noles a tough one-run decision.

While Smartt's score made the difference, it was Brubaker's superb relief effort which took away what looked to be another late-inning

### Prep Baseball

comeback reminiscent of the Tribe of a year ago. "I just tried to keep the ball down and make them hit ground balls," said "Bru" whose ledger improved to 8-2. "I knew when he (Walker) hit the fly ball Todd had a chance to get him, so I just backed up the plate.

"If he didn't, that's the ballgame." Brubaker was not alone with his mound excellence. Ace fireman (3 saves) Willie Pasche came on for a wild Jeff Barefoot in the first inning and proceeded to throw blanks at the 'Noles until the seventh inning breakthrough.

Sanford's Howard was just as effective in defeat. The curve-balling right-hander stymied Lyman from the fourth inning until the ninth of five strike outs and four hits.

"That one was a tough one to lose," lamented Howard as he stayed into the outfield. "It was a pretty even game. They got some breaks when they needed them."

The county's swiftest Greyhound — Kenny Brown — was finally nabbed on the basepaths, but it took an extraordinary relay on the front end of a double steal from Paul Griffin to do it.

Brown, who ran his streak to 23 in a row with two thefts, was perched on third when John Reich broke for second. Griffin flagged down the throw and fired it back to catcher John Polk, who caught the ball, and made an excellent tag in one motion to nail Brown.

Marriott had another good day at the plate with two hits in four trips and three stolen bases. Brown also had two tips and Greg Register a pair for Seminole.

Lyman	AB	R	H	E	BI	Seminole	AB	R	H	BI
Brown 1b	4	1	2	0	0	Von Herbulis	2	1	0	0
Reich 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Polk cf	2	1	0	0
Marriott cf	4	0	2	1	1	Register lf	3	0	2	0
Perkins lf	4	0	0	0	0	Howard ss	2	0	0	1
Sawyer dh	5	1	1	1	1	Hill 3b	3	0	0	0
Sierra ss	3	0	0	1	1	Walker p	3	0	0	0
Jenkins 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Griffin 1b	4	0	1	0
Holt 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Lifton cf	4	0	1	0
Smartt c	4	1	3	0	0	Rogers rf	3	1	1	0
Humphrey r	3	0	0	0	0					

Lyman	011	000	001	3	8	1
Seminole	100	000	100	2	6	5

Game winning RBI — None  
SB — Marriott 3, Brown 2, Rogers 2, Von Herbulis 2.  
Rch. Griffin  
SAC — Humphrey 5F — Howard, Sierra, E — Hill 2.  
Polk, Walker, Howard, Sierra.

Pitching	Brubaker	3	0	0	0	2	1						
IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	Walker	3	2	2	1	1		
Barefoot	2	0	1	1	0	2	Howard	4	4	1	0	5	2
Pasche	5	1	4	1	1	1	HBP	—	Howard				
Burkhardt	0	1	0	0	0	0	(Perkins) Pashe (Rogers)						

In Friday's nightcap, Mainland trounced a "flat" Seminole squad, 10-3.

Von Herbulis tallied all three runs with some aggressive baserunning. In the first he scored on a fielder's choice by Greg Hill.

In the fifth "Von" took off for third and Brian Rogers singled him home. In the sixth inning, Von Herbulis tallied on a passed ball.

For the two games, the rejuvenated senior stole five bases to give him 20-for-22 for the season and just three thefts behind Kenny Brown.

Seminole concluded its marathon 20 hours with an 11 a.m. game Saturday against Seabreeze. A victory would allow the Tribe to finish the season with a 7-9 conference record.

The district seeds and the all-conference team will be chosen Sunday. District tournament action begins Tuesday at Sanford Memorial.

Lyman and Lake Brantley will complete their seasons tonight at 7:30 underneath the lights at Lyman. It will be the first test for the new Greyhound bulbs.

Elsewhere in the county, Lake Mary used home runs by Terry Boatright, Keith Wallace and Paul Alegre to stomp Colonial, 9-2, at the Westmonte Rec Center Friday.

The Rams, 11-7-1, take on powerful Lyman Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman.

Alegre, 4-4, scattered seven hits, struck out five and walked one to pick up the mound



Lyman's Kenny Brown goes high in the air to snag a wild throw as Seminole's Brian Rogers slides safely into second

base and Jorge Sierra moves to back up Brown.

decision. In the first inning, Scott Underwood walked and stole second. Alegre then smashed a hit to left field to score him for a 1-0 edge.

In the fifth inning, Scott Sienkiewicz reached on an error. Kyle Burbaker struck out, but Boatright slammed a homer over the left-field fence which scored Dwayne Mitchell, who was running for Sienkiewicz.

Barry Hysell followed with a single and

Wallace crushed his second round-tripper of the year over the left field fence. Alegre then ripped his homer to left.

Hysell had two hits, one of which was a bases-clearing double in the sixth inning for his three RBI. Alegre chased home two with his two hits. Boatright and Wallace each had two RBI.

Colonial	000	110	0-2	7	1
Lake Mary	100	052	x-0	8	1

Alegre and Metz, McGill, Bastin and Scarles.

### Hardy, Bryant Cage MVPs

Senior Tony Hardy picked up the girls' most valuable player award and junior Calvin "Kiki" Bryant did the same for the boys at the Seminole High basketball awards night Thursday at the Mayfair Country Club.

Hardy, a three-year starter, was a lightning-quick guard-forward for coach Ron Merthie's Five Star Conference champions. She was a special mention choice on the 4A all-state team.

Bryant, just a junior, is hailed by coach Bill Payne as one of the best pure shooters to come through Seminole. He averaged 17.1 points and seven rebounds a game. Bryant was named to the honorable mention all-state team.

Other honors were bestowed upon senior and leading scorer Cathy Jones for most improved. Point guard Johnnie Bennett was judged most coachable.

Sophomores Arlene Jones and Genene Stallworth were chosen as most promising junior varsity players by coach Beth Corao. The JVS also won the Five Star Conference title by besting Lake Brantley in a playoff game.

For the boys, senior Stuart Smith was named most improved and senior guard Richard Grey was voted as the best defender. "Quick Richard" led the county in steals. — SAM COOK



TONY HARDY

## Rotary Clouts Kiwanis

Rotary edged Kiwanis 13-9 Friday night to improve its record to 4-0 and take a firm grip on first place in the Sanford Junior League.

In Friday night's other game, Knights of Columbus whipped Moose 11-1.

Walks and errors figured in much of the scoring for both Rotary and Kiwanis. Rotary managed just three hits, while Kiwanis had only two.

Both teams scored four runs without a hit in the first inning. Kiwanis added a single run in the top of the second, but Rotary took the lead for the first time with two runs in the bottom of the second. Kiwanis tied the score in the top of the third before Rotary exploded for five runs on just one hit in the bottom of the third and went on to win.

Darris Littles had a double and single for the winners and Craig Dixon added a single. Theodore Graham and Bryan Deboise had singles for Kiwanis.

Eddie Korgan started the game on the mound for Rotary, but proved ineffective. Mike Edwards came in with one out in the first and worked out of a jam. He was the winning pitcher, although Dixon came in to pitch in the last in-

### Junior League

ning and preserve the win.

Knights of Columbus pounded nine hits to back the three-hit pitching of Brian Ashcraft and post an easy win over Moose. K of C scored two runs in the first and two runs in the second for a 4-0 lead before Moose scored its only run in the top of the third. Knights of Columbus roared back with five runs in the bottom of the third.

David Rape had a perfect night at the plate for the winners, stroking three singles in as many at bats, while Stewart Gordon added two singles. Vernon Ramassar has two singles for Moose. Ashcraft struck out six in the four-inning contest.

Kiwanis	411	102	-	4	4
Rotary	428	28x	-	11	3

WP — Mike Edwards. LP — Alvin Jones.  
HITTERS — Kiwanis: Theodore Graham 1.3, Bryan Deboise 1.3, Rotary: Darris Littles 2.4 double, Craig Dixon 1.3.

Moose	001	0	-	1	3
Knights of Columbus	225	2	-	21	9

WP — Brian Ashcraft. LP — Richard Leonard.  
HITTERS — Moose: Vernon Ramassar 2.3, Kenneth Morris 1.2, Knights of Columbus: David Rape 3.3, Stewart Gordon 2.3, James Jackson 1.1, David Daniels 1.2, Albert Armstrong 1.2, Horace Knight 1.3.

### Barley, Edgemon Wear Net Crowns

Seminole's Angie Barley and Patti Edgemon claimed championships Saturday morning in the Five Star Conference Tennis Match held at Red Bug Park.

Barley, the number two singles player, took care of Lake Brantley's Emily Foor 6-3, 7-6. She nipped Foor in a 5-4 tiebreaker for the pivotal set.

Edgemon, the number three singles player, crushed Lyman's Gina DeFranceco 6-1, 6-1 for the crown.

The Tribe's Susanna Huaman was tied and entering the final set when the Herald went to press.





## SUSANNA SETS UP

Seminole's Susanna Huaman sets up for a forehand smash in Friday's opening round of the Five Star Conference tennis championships at Red Bug Lake Park. Huaman, the top seed in the number four singles, whipped Sharon Snyder of Deland to move into Saturday's finals. Teammates Angle Barley (number two singles) and Patti Edgemon (number three singles) also moved into the finals with wins. "We've got a good chance to win it," said tennis coach Donalyn Knight. "We're either leading or close to the top." Barley whipped Apopka's Ann Holland 6-0, 6-1, and Seabreeze's Cindy Clancy 6-1, 7-5. Edgemon won her first match by default and then tripped Lake Brantley's Robin Walters 6-4, 6-2. Huaman took care of Lyman's Janice Nelson 6-0, 6-1 and Deland's Sharon Snyder 6-3, 6-2. In number one singles, Candi Crocker beat Spruce Creek's Becky Rembis 7-6, 7-5, but lost to Lake Brantley's Julie Horner 6-3, 6-4. Number five singles player Tracy McNeill subdued Ellen Bradshaw 6-0, 6-1 before losing in three sets to Karen Kraus 7-6, 1-6, 2-6. Tyler Johnson won his first match for the boys by defeating Nathan Starke 6-0, 6-2 but lost to Spruce Creek's John Lindstrom in three sets.

Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

## Grab 4th Division Title

# Spurs Convince Albeck

United Press International  
San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said "everybody" was picking Houston to win the Midwest Division title — everybody that is except Stan Albeck. "You have to remember, we started this season with seven new people," said Albeck after the Spurs beat Dallas 118-106 to clinch their fourth divisional crown in the past five years. "Everyone was picking Houston to win, but we got our team together and came out on top. When you play Dallas and win, you earn it. We'll hear more from them in the future."

**Nets 113, Celtics 96**  
At East Rutherford, N.J., rookie Buck Williams scored 27 points and added 12 rebounds and Ray Williams had 19 points to lead the Nets, who had five players in double figures. Robert Parish had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Celtics. Hawks 109, Pacers 91

## Pro Basketball

At Atlanta, Eddie Johnson and John Drew combined for 42 points to pace the Hawks.

**76ers 100, Bullets 96**  
At Landover, Md., Lionel Hollins hit a 16-foot jumpshot with 21 seconds left to lift the 76ers. Washington, which lost all six games to the 76ers this season, fell to 42-39 and dropped to fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

**Bulls 112, Cavaliers 102**  
At Chicago, Artis Gilmore and Larry Kenon combined for 36 points in the second half to lead the Bulls to their third straight triumph.

**Kings 123, Nuggets 121**  
At Kansas City, Mo., reserve guards Larry Drew and Ernie Grunfeld combined for 15 of Kansas City's 23 fourth-quarter points to pace the Kings.

**Bucks 112, Knicks 99**  
At Milwaukee, Scott May scored seven of his 11 points in the fourth quarter to enable the Bucks to snap a three-game losing streak.

**Rockets 107, Jazz 100**  
At Houston, Moses Malone scored 31 points and snared 16 rebounds to lead the Rockets. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 33 points and Durrell Griffith added 21.

**Suns 113, Trail Blazers 99**  
At Portland, Ore., Alvan Adams scored 32 points and Kyle Macy added 19 to propel Phoenix. Mychal Thompson led Portland with 25 points and 20 rebounds. Phoenix can clinch a playoff berth by defeating Los Angeles Sunday.

**Lakers 123, Warriors 109**  
At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar celebrated his 35th birthday by scoring 24 points as the Lakers damaged Golden State's playoff hopes.

## Babych Luck Turns Bad, Hawks Win

United Press International  
The luck continued for Wayne Babych — only this time it was good instead of bad. "The puck just bounced my way," Babych said Friday night after his goal ignited the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 decision over the Chicago Black Hawks, tying the Norris Division final at one victory apiece. "I took a sweep at it with my left hand and I batted it in. I got lucky."

If so, it could be the first time all season Babych got lucky. He scored 54 goals last season but managed just 19 this year in an injury-marred campaign.

Babych broke a 1-1 tie by knocking a centering pass from Jorgen Pettersson, who was behind the net, past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

"It was a good break for us," said Babych. "Jorgen made a good play to go around the defense and poke it out in front."

The Black Hawks, who wrestled the home ice advantage from the Blues with a 5-4 victory in the opening game, believe they can do much better.

"We just haven't played well the last two games," said forward Tom Lysiak. "We shouldn't have won the first one. We're playing a little cautious. We're hanging back instead of forechecking."

"This has been going on all year. Everytime we get a lead we sit on it instead of playing more aggressive. We haven't played a 60-minute game this year."

**Islanders 7, Rangers 2**  
At Uniondale, N.Y., Denis Potvin scored one goal and registered two assists and Duane Sutter added two goals, enabling the Islanders to square the Patrick Division final at one victory apiece. Potvin's production, combined with Billy Smith's strong goaltending, appeared to return the Islanders to championship form entering Games 3 and 4, scheduled for Madison Square Garden Sunday and Monday.

**Bruins 4, Nordiques 4**  
At Boston, Barry Pederson scored twice in a three-goal second period and Rick Middleton added a goal and three assists to power the Bruins to a 2-0 lead in the Adams Division final, which now switches to Quebec for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Monday. Rookie Mike Moffat continued his solid play in goal for Boston, turning aside 27 shots to raise his NHL record to 7-1.

**Kings 3, Canucks 2**  
At Vancouver, British Columbia, rookie Steve Bozek scored at 4:33 of overtime to enable Los Angeles to tie the Smythe Division final at one victory apiece. The Kings, who upset Edmonton in the preliminary series, will be the host club the next two games.

## Scorecard

### Dog Racing

**At Sanford-Orlando**  
Friday night results  
First race—5:16, B:31.48  
4 One Beer Mom 21.00 25.20 4.40  
6 Silver Goldie 14.00 7.40  
5 Wright Cader 3.80  
Q(1-4) 136.48; T(4-5) 3,466.48  
Second race—4, D:38.88  
6 Space Shot 4.20 7.20 4.40  
5 Fasco 2.80  
7 Wright Emzie 2.80  
Q(1-4) 27.40; P(4-5) 20.00; T(4-5) 191.00; DD(4-5) 113.60  
Third race—5:11, M:31.30  
1 Pinto Pierre 7.60 4.00 3.20  
2 Manatee Snazly 4.00 3.00  
7 L.C.'s Golden Girl 5.20  
Q(1-3) 12.80; P(1-3) 30.00; T(1-3) 185.00  
Fourth race—4, C:38.44  
1 Wright Contact 7.80 5.40 2.40  
6 Andrea's Dream 5.80 5.20  
7 Turkish Delight 11.80  
Q(1-4) 34.30; P(1-4) 123.20; T(1-4) 77.84.30  
Sixth race—4, C:38.34  
2 Pension Fund 5.00 3.40 2.40  
1 Talent Lou 4.40 3.40  
6 R.W.'s Postman 3.00  
Q(1-3) 22.40; P(1-3) 32.00; T(1-3) 41.204.00  
Seventh race—5:16, A:30.81  
5 My Doris 47.80 15.50 4.40  
7 Summa Marie 6.40 3.80  
2 Blue Water 3.80  
Q(1-3) 23.40; P(1-3) 403.00; T(1-3) 1,249.80  
Eighth race—5:16, C:31.27  
4 Sumlady Jackie 4.00 3.40 2.40  
3 Arrys Fancy 8.40 4.00  
2 Marble Flash 2.40  
Q(1-4) 43.40; P(1-4) 45.20; T(1-4) 21.159.00  
Ninth race—3:0, B:38.13  
1 Ballet 6.80 4.20 2.80  
5 Bright Outlook 4.20 2.40  
3 R.R.'s Teddy 3.40  
Q(1-3) 18.00; P(1-3) 42.00; T(1-3) 112.00  
Tenth race—5:16, C:31.52  
8 Sandbrilliant 8.00 3.00 2.40  
7 Le Mars Dingo 4.40 2.80  
8 Ahmed 3.80  
Q(1-8) 26.40; P(1-8) 34.00; T(1-8) 41.182.00  
Eleventh race—4, A:30.33  
2 Routine Birdie 6.40 3.00 2.40  
1 D.C.'s Astro 4.40 3.20  
7 Dranna Sue 5.40  
Q(1-3) 21.00; P(1-3) 34.20; T(1-3) 71.198.20  
Twelfth race—5:16, C:31.28  
4 Rex Sky Eye 16.80 13.80 7.20  
1 R.K.'s Glory Jones 7.60 12.00  
8 Shogun Chief 10.20  
Q(1-4) 99.80; P(1-4) 102.80; T(1-4) 1,332.40  
Thirteenth race—7:16, D:43.32  
4 B Moses 12.40 7.40 5.20  
8 Franklin Carol 4.00 3.40  
5 Blamour Bay 3.20  
Q(1-4) 49.20; P(1-4) 71.60; T(1-4) 11.443.20  
Attendance 3,613 Handle \$349,474

### NBA

**NBA Standings**  
By United Press International

**Eastern Conference**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
y Boston	47	19	7.65
y Phila	57	24	7.04
y New Jrsy	47	30	5.31
y Washn	42	39	5.19
New York	37	44	4.07

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
y Milw	55	26	6.79
y Atlanta	42	39	5.19
Detroit	38	42	4.75
Indiana	35	44	4.22
Chicago	33	48	4.07
Cleve	15	64	1.81

**Western Conference**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
y San Ant	48	33	5.92
Houston	46	35	4.68
Denver	45	36	5.54
Kan City	29	52	3.58
Dallas	28	54	3.41
Utah	24	57	2.94

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
y L.Ang	56	25	4.91

### Deals

**Sports Transactions**  
By United Press International

**Friday**

**Football**

Denver — Signed punter Steve Gortz and running back Nathan Poole, both free agents.

St. Louis — Signed linebacker Calvin Favron to a series of one-year contracts.

New Orleans — Signed defensive end Reggie Lewis, defensive backs Marcus Quinn and Gerald Alogos and running back Al PennWhite.

San Francisco — Signed wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah to a multi-year contract.

**Soccer**

Jacksonville (NASL) — Signed defender David Stride to a one-year contract.

Tampa Bay (NASL) — Signed midfielder Wes McLeod to a two-year contract.

Tulsa (NASL) — Purchased midfielder David Bradford from Coventry City of English League.

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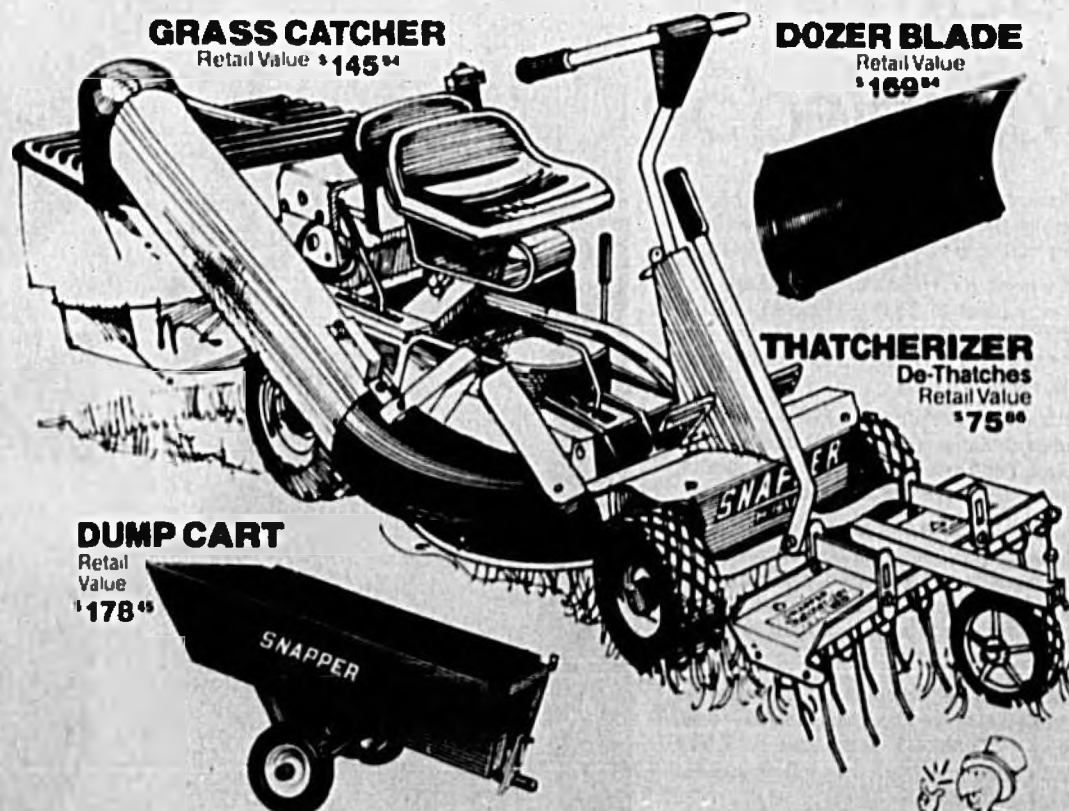
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Reiska Vodka	9.49	LTR.
Gilbey's Gin	10.99	LTR.
Jim Beam Brb.	10.99	LTR.
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Konigsbacher	3.99	6 Pk.
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## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Altamonte Firm Installs Solar Pool Heating System

A new commercial pool heating system, recently installed by the Altamonte Springs-based The Solar Solution, the largest solar contractor in Central Florida, points up the growing commercial use of solar power, according to David and Susie Biddulph, owners of The Solar Solution.

The system, consisting of 30 roof-mounted, collector panels and support equipment, was installed at Sunlake, a manufactured home community near Leesburg.

"The economic and technical advantages of solar power are resulting in increased commercial use, especially for swimming pools," Biddulph says. "Every day more and more businesses are realizing that solar power is the best alternative to fuel-fired or electric power systems."

### 'Crime' Is Forum Topic

"Blue print for Crime Prevention" is the topic for the April program of the Orlando Chamber's O.J. Forum. Featuring Orlando's new chief of police, William L. Koleszar, the program is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Orlando Centropolis.

Koleszar will speak on Central Florida crime-prevention issues and a new crime-prevention program designed specifically for Orlando businesses.

### Income Taxes Still No. 1

Combined corporate and personal income taxes surpassed general sales taxes as the most important source of state tax dollars for the ninth straight year in fiscal 1981, Commerce Clearing House reports.

Income taxes provided the most revenue in 28 states and the District of Columbia while sales taxes proved the best source of revenue in 21. Alaska's severance tax was its best tax revenue raiser.

### Social Security Deficit Seen

If Congress does not act to reform Social Security, the fund will face a \$1 trillion operating deficit in the early twenty-first century, predicts Dr. Michael Boskin, Stanford University and National Bureau of Economic Research economist, in a new publication released by the Fiscal Policy Council, a non-profit economic research and education foundation.

Congressional procrastination will leave later policymakers with the painful choice between raising payroll taxes from a now-legislated 15.3 percent rate to a projected 24 to 26 percent or reducing benefits, according to Boskin, an authority on Social Security financing. "Despite the euphemism of a trust fund, it is really only a petty cash reserve," says Boskin. "It doesn't have the \$4.3 trillion it would need to be a trust fund in the insurance sense of the word — that is, sufficient to pay future benefits out of principal and interest — but rather a few months' cash reserves."

### Caribbean Plan Analyzed

Economists at the University of Florida's Sciences say President Reagan's proposed Caribbean Basin Economic Initiative isn't likely to have any immediate effect on Florida's billion dollar agricultural industry. "But they acknowledge Reagan's plan — if adopted in its present form — could force the state's growers into a stiffer competitive situation."

The economists say the tariff concessions in the plan are of little significance, since 87 percent of Caribbean area products already enter the U.S. duty-free. The real impact of the plan could come from proposals to encourage U.S. investment in the Caribbean, and from grants and loans for Caribbean agricultural development.

### More States Add Sales Tax

Striving to boost state revenue collections, several states enacted sales and use tax hikes in 1981. New Mexico broke with tradition and reduced its sales tax rate, and South Dakota allowed a temporary increase to expire.

Many states imposing these levies also allow for the imposition of county, city or transportation district sales taxes, which are generally in addition to the state sales tax rates.



Investment analysis, applying modern portfolio theory, demonstrates that a portfolio would benefit from having a portion of its assets invested in gold. For individuals the amount in-

vested could depend on such crucial factors as family, age, asset structure, income, tax status, and investment objectives.

### And When To Buy It?

## Gold: How Much To Buy?

"Individuals can apply the same investment techniques to gold purchasing programs as do large institutions," says economist Eugene J. Sherman. Sherman has been counseling on gold with major institutional portfolio managers in his role as U.S. economist for the gold mining industry of South Africa.

Two difficult questions for both institutions and individuals are: How much to buy? When to buy it?

Sherman believes "the question of when to buy absorbs much too much of the typical individual investor's time and attention."

"It is very difficult," he points out, "for even the most knowledgeable traders to pick market bottoms, or tops, for that matter. Therefore the individual with limited time to spend and little experience to apply, should not try to outsmart the market either."

"Having decided to own gold, a person should make a long-term commitment

whenever he or she has a surplus of funds that will not be needed in the immediate future. The record for this way of investing in gold is very good," he says.

"Anyone who bought \$1,000 worth of Kruggerands at the end of 1971 would have had an investment worth \$3,241 in 1971 dollars at the end of 1981. On the other hand, a \$1,000 investment in the Dow Jones Industrial Average would have shrunk to \$542 over the same time span after taking inflation and taxation into account," he adds.

"Fundamentally," believes Sherman, "people who want to invest in gold as a hedge against inflation, currency instability, and political mayhem should do so periodically on a steady basis."

"People who have done that over the last four, five or more years are in a comfortable position. While they have seen gold as high as \$850 an ounce, they may have also bought Kruggerands at close to \$100 a coin," he says.

As to portfolio size, Sherman believes the individual should generally have a larger proportion of his or her assets invested in gold than an institution or fund.

"Analysis applying modern portfolio theory demonstrates," he says, "that a large investment portfolio would benefit from having 5 to 10 percent of its assets invested in gold. For individuals, that should be regarded as a minimum range, and could well be more, depending on such crucial factors as family, age, asset structure, income, tax status, and investment objectives."

"In some cases, a would-be Kruggerand buyer could easily justify a 25 percent gold portfolio, as, for example, in cases where a large proportion of existing assets are already invested in fixed income. Fixed income is a bet on reduction of inflation. And gold, of course, balances that bet as a hedge against inflation," he adds.

## Orange Crop Seen Hitting 13-Year Low

LAKELAND (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says Florida 1981-82 orange crop is going to be the lowest since 1968-69 and possibly since the year before that.

The USDA issued its monthly crop estimate Monday, and said based on conditions March 1, Florida citrusmen would produce an orange crop of 130 million boxes — 74 million boxes of early and mid-season fruit and 56 million boxes of late season Valencia.

Production in the 1968-69 season was 129.7 million boxes, while that in 1967-68 was only 100.3 million boxes.

If the USDA estimate is correct, the Florida orange crop this season would be down a whopping 25 percent from last season's 172.4 million boxes.

In addition to cutting the orange crop by 1 million boxes, the USDA estimated the average juice yield at 1.28 gallons of concentrate per box, down from last month's estimate of 1.29 gallons.

Prior to the mid-January freeze, the USDA had estimated Florida's orange crop at 162 million boxes with a juice yield of 1.41 gallons per box.

The cut in the orange estimate was on the early and mid-season crop which now has been harvested.

The USDA estimated the Florida grapefruit crop at 49 million boxes, up 1 million from last month but 4 million boxes below the pre-freeze estimate of 53 million boxes. Florida grapefruit growers produced 50.3 million boxes of grapefruit last season.

On other varieties, the USDA left the tangelo estimate at 5.1 million boxes and the tangerine estimate at 2.5 million boxes, and added 100,000 boxes to the temple estimate, bringing that to 3.3 million boxes.

## It's Getting Costly To Ship Produce To East Coast

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — Trucking produce to East Coast markets is fast becoming unprofitable despite a decline in the cost of diesel fuel, says a University of Florida transportation researcher.

Dr. Gary Long, a civil engineering professor and assistant dean of graduate studies, said Monday transportation by truck is losing its competitive edge over rail lines.

Long said a study he conducted suggests Florida farmers could lose their hold on East Coast markets if they do not turn to less costly forms of transportation.

Despite a recent drop in the cost of diesel fuel, a return to the rails might be feasible for

Florida growers, Long said. As the cost of transporting perishable goods has steadily risen, he said, California growers have switched back to railroads to move their produce.

Piggyback rail service, in which the grower or a third party supplies the refrigerated trailers and uses railroad flatcars and locomotive power to ship his produce, has eliminated many of the problems California growers had in getting their produce to Eastern markets at a reasonable cost.

However, Florida growers have stayed with faster but costlier trucking of their goods and this tends to raise the price of Florida produce,

Long said. Price conscious consumers may prefer to buy the less expensive Western produce when they can, he warned.

"The overall finding is that the state of Florida has enjoyed having these truckers haul its commodities along the East Coast, but it's becoming less and less economical to send perishable freight by truck," Long said, noting that the slight reprieve at the gas pumps could be short-lived.

"There will continue to be a need for truck transportation, but at much reduced levels compared to the present," he said.

"Some years ago, large volumes of Florida produce were shipped to market by rail," he said. "However, since diesel fuel was relatively cheap, truck transportation was faster, truck service was customer-oriented in convenient quantities and truck freight was competitive in terms of the value received."

"The demand for trucking virtually replaced all demand for rail transportation," Long said.

As a result, he said, "Railroads were losing money on their produce transportation facilities and, to reduce losses, they began to phase out equipment and abandon unprofitable rail lines."

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Ground Broken For Centralized Telephone Co. Training Center

Groundbreaking for a 9,600-square-foot building that will house a centralized training center for United Telephone System-Florida Group was held Monday.

Construction of the building, near the Altamonte Springs City Hall about a block north of State Route 436, is under way and is expected to be completed in September.

The companies affiliated with United in the state are Winter Park Telephone; Orange City Telephone; Quincy Telephone; Florida Telephone, based in Leesburg; and United Telephone of Florida, based in Fort Myers.

In addition to the new facility, some office space in the Winter Park Telephone headquarters building will be used primarily for management development as part of United's statewide training program.

"By centralizing our training functions, we eliminate the duplication of facilities and equipment in each of our companies," said E.P. Kittinger, chairman of the telephone group. "We also can afford to buy complex equipment, such as the

latest computerized switchboard, which will save our companies the cost of sending the employees to individual supplier training schools."

Kittinger said about 25 employees will staff the training operations.

United's training for operator services will remain in existing facilities. United also will continue its relationship with the Seminole Community College telephony school.

"We need more training facilities to ensure that United keeps pace with the changes in technology and business," Kittinger said. "By consolidating and expanding our training, we will recover our investment while enhancing the management and technical skills of our employees to the direct benefit of our customers."

The United companies, which employ about 5,200 people, cover 30 percent of Florida and serve approximately a million telephones.

### Tax Act Seen As A Big Help To Mutual Funds

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 was one of the most important legislative tax breaks the American public has ever received, according to one expert.

"By the stroke of a pen," says David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, "Congress has enabled and encouraged virtually every

wage earner to plan and save for retirement."

In "The Future of the Mutual Fund Industry," Silver predicts the average IRA contribution will be about \$1,300 per plan per year and that about 30 percent of households in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 income range will participate in IRA programs, along with 50 percent of those with incomes of \$50,000 or more.

The expanded eligibility of IRAs "may be as interesting a sociological phenomenon as it will be a financial event," according to Joseph T. Chadwick Jr., vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates.



With a loss of dirt Monday, construction of the United Telephone System management training center officially began. The center will be near the Altamonte Springs City Hall and is slated for completion in September. Participating in the ceremony were (from left) Sherry Will, general manager of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Bob Crockett, president

of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Ray Ambrose, mayor of Altamonte Springs; J.B. "Jack" Critchfield, president of United Telephone System-Florida group; Bruce Hartwigsen, architect; Rodney Kincaid, contractor, and E.P. Kittinger, chairman of the board, United Telephone System-Florida group.



# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## United Faculty Of Florida Switches National Unions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — United Faculty of Florida (UFF) members are switching national unions, moving from the American Federation of Teachers to the National Education Association.

In a referendum completed Friday, UFF members voted overwhelmingly to join the NEA, backing their leadership in a feud with Florida Education Association-United, the primary AFT affiliate in the state.

## Jailed Agent Plans Lawsuit

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A man who says he was thrown into a Colombian jail for 57 days while working undercover for the Broward County sheriff's office has filed notice he plans to sue the county for \$49 million in damages.

While in the Colombian jail, Peter I. Foster said, Broward officials told Colombian authorities the Dade Aviation Co. employee had no connection with the Sheriff's Department. He finally got out of prison, Foster said, when his parents wired him \$25,000 to pay as a fine in lieu of a five-year prison term.

## Invasion-Of-Privacy Suit

SARASOTA (UPI) — A Florida law prohibiting the identification of rape victims, and which is similar to the Georgia law the U.S. Supreme Court struck down in 1975, is being tested by a rape victim who has sued a television station for using her picture and name on a newscast.

The suit was filed Thursday against Sarasota-Bradenton Florida Television Co. Inc., and seeks compensatory damages in excess of \$5,000 and punitive damages of \$100,000.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Halg Snagged In Search For Falklands Settlement

United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig's search for a Falkland Islands settlement hit a snag as Argentine officials refused in day-long talks to give up sovereignty over the British colony, diplomatic sources said.

Halg held six hours of talks Friday in three separate meetings with Foreign Minister Micanor Costa Mendez, President Leopoldo Gallerti, and again with Costa Mendez in a bid to reach a compromise solution.

## New Canada Constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadians prepared for a grand ceremony today, with Queen Elizabeth proclaiming a new constitution to cut the last colonial ties to Britain. Quebec warned the document would speed the French-speaking province to secession.

A crowd of 100,000 was expected to watch the ceremony on the lawns of Parliament Hill, along with a national television audience of 24 million.

## JA Leader Named

Marty Lee has been named Executive Vice President of Junior Achievement of Central Florida. Lee replaces William Yager, who joined JA's Atlantic Coast regional board of directors on March 1.

Lee will be responsible for program development, community relations and staff management for the 10-county JA program in which more than 6,600 students from elementary through college level participate. He brings nearly 10 years' experience with Junior Achievement to his new position, having worked as program director, executive director and regional director in various cities prior to owning a small



MARTY LEE  
...gets JA post  
business in Alabama for the last 2 1/2 years.

## Hijackers Returned Or Prosecuted

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Technically, the U.S.-Cuba air piracy exchange agreement, signed in 1972, no longer exists.

In practice, however, it is one of the few bright spots in Cuba-U.S. relations, which has been increasingly unfriendly lately as the United States accuses Cuba of arming guerrillas in El Salvador — something the Cubans deny.

Fidel Castro annulled the hijacking agreement in 1976, charging the Central Intelligence Agency was behind the bombing of a Cubana DC-8 passenger airliner on a flight from Barbados to Jamaica. The airliner fell into the sea, killing 73 persons, most of them Cuban.

Yet, in a surprise move, in September 1980, Havana announced that henceforth all hijackers would either be returned for prosecution or prosecuted on the island to the maximum extent of Cuban law.

That meant, in effect, the pact was still in force even though it had been denounced.

Castro's surprise decision came in the midst of a new wave of skyjacking, this time by Cuban refugees who had reached the United States by way of the Mariel-Florida exodus.

Two refugees apparently didn't get the word on Castro's announcement and less than 24 hours later they seized a Delta Airlines jet on an Atlanta-Charleston, S.C., flight and ordered it to Havana.

The Castro regime handed back both men to federal mar-



## UNITED WAY PAYDAY

Miriam Ricks, who has been a foster mother to 119 children, and one-month-old baby girl, "Spring," accept United Way of Seminole County quarterly check in behalf of the Children's Home Society from U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) who helped pass out checks to representatives of United Way's 18 agencies during a congregate meal at the Senior Citizens Multi-purpose Center in Casselberry Wednesday.

# Teendrugs

## 'Even The Preppies And Jocks Are Using Them'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Judy Kiely, a petite Atlanta mother of four called the "narc queen," showed a plastic bong gun bought in a head shop to a group of parents and asked: "Do you know what this is?"

Mrs. Kiely got blank stares from the 40 parents and a question in return. "What's a head shop?"

A bong gun, Mrs. Kiely explained, forces marijuana smoke down the user's lungs. The device was bought in a head shop, a store that sells drug paraphernalia.

Mrs. Kiely, a board member of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (NFDY), showed the parents a plastic throwing disc with a compartment to conceal drugs and two books — one a tongue-in-cheek protocol primer for youngsters attending their first "grass" party, the other a textbook with a hole carved in its pages to hide drugs.

These are items she says are meant to entice young people into the drug cult.

She uses the props in her pitch to encourage parents to unite in a battle against drugs. One way to keep children away from the drugs is to pass laws to put head shops out of business, she suggests.

Mrs. Kiely went to her first conference on teenage drug abuse four years ago, just two years after a loosely knit federation of parent groups had begun to coalesce. Now the NFP extends across the nation.

Mrs. Kiely told the potential parent group in Memphis recently that she was completely naive about drugs at that first conference. She said she was surprised to learn soon afterwards the high school attended by her children was called "fantasy island" because of the cornucopia of drugs passed around there.

Now, she said, she has educated herself and become enough of an activist to be called the "narc queen" by the peer group of her teenage children.

Education is the first round of the fight against the use of drugs by teenagers, she said, warning it is a widespread problem.

The father of a teenage boy who has been treated for drug abuse stood up to agree.

"It's not only the freaks," he said. "The preppies and the jocks use drugs, too."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has compiled statistics to show patterns of drug use by high school students. Alcohol, speed and marijuana rose to the top of the chart in 1980, the latest available figures, as the most pervasive drugs for that age group.

By their senior year, 83 percent of the students have at least experimented with alcohol, 74 percent with speed, and 60 percent with marijuana, said Carol Sussman, a public information officer for the agency.

Ms. Sussman said the trend is toward a "general increase in the use (by teenagers) of all kinds of drugs since 1975," although not for each specific drug included on the survey.

Other 1980 statistics show the experimentation with addictive prescription uppers is rising with 26 percent of the high school students popping the pills by the time they are seniors. About 18 percent tried cocaine at least once, 10 percent ingested methaqualone, an addictive prescription sedative, and nine percent swallowed LSD.

If the statistics don't get you, then certainly the knowledge of the effects of drugs on teenagers will, Mrs. Kelly told the Memphis group. She urged the parents to read a compilation of medical literature disseminated by the Unified Parents of America based in Atlanta.

One study by Marsha Keith Schuchard, a consultant to NIDA, concludes that children as young as 11 years old experiment with drugs. In some cases even younger children receive drugs from parents or siblings.

Ms. Schuchard focuses on the use of marijuana, as it is smoked so pervasively across the nation by teenagers on a daily basis. She also notes the marijuana available nowadays packs 10 times the potency of that smoked in the 1960s by

college students.

Furthermore, unlike alcohol which is water soluble and washed readily out of the body, marijuana lingers in the fatty tissue for days, her report said. The residue from one joint will persist in the body for several weeks, so daily use will have a cumulative effect.

Not only does the illegal weed provoke "freak outs," said Schuchard, it impairs the hormonal functions of the growing teenager. Heavy marijuana use lowers the testosterone levels, and sperm count, while increasing the number of abnormal sperm in adult males. The teenage boy may suffer further, more visible effects, she said.

"It is speculated that a depressed testosterone level at critical periods of adolescent development contributes to the thin body, narrow shoulders, lack of muscle development in arms, chest and buttocks, facial pallor, and stunted beard growth that is frequently observed in pot-smoking adolescent boys," Schuchard wrote.

"The adolescent girl would be ... vulnerable to possibly impaired fertility, menstrual difficulties, and aggravated acne from marijuana's disruptive effect on the hormonal cycle," she said.

Susan Lowe of Memphis, a psychiatric nurse who took part in a panel in Mrs. Kiely's presentation, warned against another grave effect of teenage drug use — stunted intellectual

and emotional growth.

"When puberty hits, all the developmental tasks — intellectual, bodily and emotional changes — come cranking in," she said. "If they're drunk the whole time, they can't face the tasks."

"Look for the symptoms," she told the parents. "You don't need to see them slurring words or staggering. Watch to see whether they are suddenly sleepy, snappy, or angry all the time."

Without mincing words, Ms. Lowe delivered this warning: "If your kids are on some addictive chemical, they are on their way to becoming chemically dependent adults."

Mrs. Kelly told the parents they would have to show some gumption because psychologists and counselors have been known to tell teenage drug users and parents it is okay to smoke dope if it is confined to occasional weekend use.

She suggested parents override this sort of expert opinion and take the matter into their own hands.

"You become tough," she said. "I know some parents who have house-arrested their kids."

Parent groups serve to give a sense of mutual support in setting rules and allow parents to monitor their teenagers' activities by way of the grapevine, the parent organizer said.

"Set limits," Mrs. Kelly said. If that fails to bring results, it may be time to determine whether a child is drug dependent.

## Here Are 11 of Deltona's Best New Addresses

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3. 350 Blythville
4. 1067 Wilmington
5. 762 Arlene
6. 1524 Puritan
7. 1441 Palomar
8. 1643 Pendelton
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11. 1688 Sumatra



The Sunburst



The Windbrook



The Evergreen

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54-11, 13-82



# Evening Herald

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Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## What Seminole Voters Deserve

Well, the tendentious turkeys of Tallahassee have flocked to their homes, the Legislature is once again empty — in its literal, rather than figurative, sense — and now it's beginning to look as though Seminole County and the rest of the state will get no solution on congressional redistricting until after November's elections.

In the gobbler's efforts to gerrymander districts to protect incumbents they like, cast to the winds incumbents they don't, or create special districts to assure the election of one or more of themselves to Congress in an upward move, the legislators have utterly and miserably failed to accomplish congressional reapportionment, and the state Supreme Court may end up doing a job that could easily be accomplished in an eight-hour workday by any half-bright accountant with a mapmaker to assist him.

Seminole County, unfortunately, is caught in the "eye of the needle" as congressional districting plans, building southward from the Panhandle and northward from Miami, somehow seem to get snagged when they hit Central Florida with only the last couple of districts left to go.

One of Seminole's problems — there are others — is that its population is only about one-third of the approximately half a million required to make the "perfect" congressional district. So it must perforce be lumped together with one or more other counties. But some of the proposed lumping amounts to gerrymandering that often looks as if the districts had been designed by a drunken halfwit.

One proposal, for example, would place a large portion of Sanford and nearly all the rest of Seminole into a district extending all the way to Jacksonville — a thin strip about 25 miles wide and 125 miles long.

The outcome of some of the absurd gerrymanders could force U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, to move to Hernando County on the Gulf coast, and U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, who represents part of Sanford, to move to Volusia County in efforts to retain their seats. Further, both McCollum and Chappell would probably then be forced to defend their seats against two popular state legislators — Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, and Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, respectively.

If this mess is not straightened out, we could very well witness a repeat of what happened in the late 1960s, when three elections were held before the state elected a Legislature from districts acceptable to the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, two suggestions: (1) Draw up solid, cohesive geographical entities, not absurdly shaped stringbean gerrymanders, and (2) keep all of Seminole County together within one congressional district. The voters deserve no less.

### PLEASE WRITE

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

### BERRY'S WORLD



"We'd like to go to South Succotash, wherever that is."

Who was it that said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good"?  
Maybe, and maybe not.

The tornado that bravely tripped into Sanford last week and savagely ripped-off property was a beast to say the least. Nearly every family felt its evil mark of destruction.

If nothing else, telephone and electric services were temporarily discontinued. Thousands had been inconvenienced to the tune of thousands of dollars.

But as devastating and overpowering as the raging storm was, thank God, it was not a killer. Distant relatives were distraught over slanted media reports that Sanford had been wiped off the map. Nobody could get Ma Bell to answer.

En route home on the Maundy Thursday, I observed scenes that I had not seen for ages. People were out in their yards and up and down the streets talking to each other—offering help. Trees were uprooted, curtains were flying outside windows dangling with broken glass and

paris of roofs were missing.

Although heavy rain was pelted down, and dark skies threatened further stormy weather, good neighborliness came shining through.

Among the many long distance telephone calls I received was one from former Herald scribe Diane Petryk in New Zealand. Diane said she received a report that Sanford was "flattened."

Two longtime Sanford residents Domarious Jones Varn and her husband Julian were en route home from Columbia, S.C. after attending a granddaughter's wedding when they learned about the disaster.

Julian said they were in a restaurant in Perry when they overheard a conversation that Sanford had been "wiped off the map." He said he tried phoning everyone—but none of the calls were completed.

Panic! Nearly. He and Domarious "could just see" their home and grounds demolished. They reached Mount Dora, and didn't bother to phone home, he said. Both had reconciled themselves

to accept the conditions gracefully.

What a pleasant surprise for the Varns to drive up and find very little damage to their property. "It was a weird feeling," Julian said, "real weird."

But then, the Varns weren't around when the millions of golf ball size hailstones came tumbling down from the blue skies that smile at me so often.

However, Bill Mac Laughlin and his folks over at Celery City Printing Company Inc. were Johnny-on-the-spot and came up with a bumper sticker depicting the storm.

While chuckling and telling about the red and white sticker, Bill credited Bob Beine for suggesting the humorous rectangular strip.

"Really, we have had a ball with it," Bill laughed. "Everybody wants one. We may have to run some more off."

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce may not approve of the bumper sticker that reads "I've been through "HAIL" in Sanford, Florida."

And I have. Haven't you?

## JULIAN BOND Making Sense Of A New Crisis

"I'm angered, frustrated and frightened by the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands," said my friend Robinson.

"They're the Malvinas now," I reminded him. "But what's it to you?"

"I'm angry," Robinson sputtered, "at being asked to choose between the expansionism of a right-wing dictatorship and the rag-tag paternalism of a decayed colonial power. I'm frustrated because I have to develop a line on this new world crisis and my usual ideological inclinations don't fit the occasion or the actors."

"Try Gübler and Sullivan," I suggested.

"Be serious," he shouted. "There's got to be a right and a wrong way to interpret these events. No right-thinking person can support Argentina's military dictators, who were shooting their own citizens down in the streets of Buenos Aires at the same instant that the marines landed in the Malvinas."

"It's clear the invasion served to temporarily dampen opposition to a government that has outlawed dissent and stifled human rights. Torture and assassination are familiar tools of the Galtieri government. Opponents of the regime vanish. Trade unions and opposition parties are prohibited."

"Then you have to support the Union Jack in this one," I agreed.

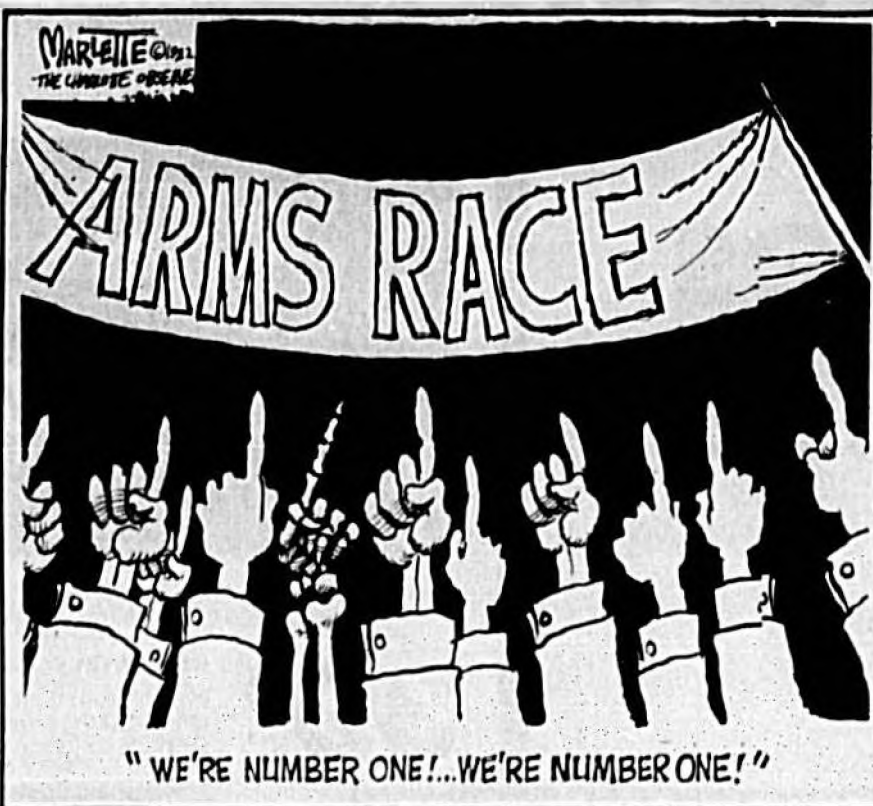
"On the other hand," he said slowly, "it does my heart good to see the Thatcher government humbled and the British lion's whiskers (weakened). Colonialism isn't any more acceptable today than it was in India before Gandhi or on the Gold Coast before Nkrumah. No nation has a right to territory outside its borders — not Britain, not the Soviet Union and surely not the United States. For the British to threaten war over territory that they have no right to claim means that all of us may become involved in a way in which we have no interest."

"Take the longer view," I said. "Britain is an old friend and a faithful ally. When we wanted help on sanctions against the Soviet Union or a kind word on our side of the argument over missile deployment in Europe, the British were there."

"The ties are closer than that," Robinson reminded me. "We were Britain's colony once, and we had to fight for our freedom. It was the British who made slavery an attractive commercial venture. The only favor they've done the world lately is to demonstrate even before Ronald Reagan's election that trickle-down economics is a lairage economics."

"Then you're siding with the Argentines?" I asked. "You're standing with the Third World against European colonialism, with the campesinos against the patron, with fascist Argentina against democratic Britain?"

"You've also got to watch the Soviet Union and China in a case like this," said Robinson, taking the world view. "They are usually on the right side but often for the wrong reasons. But their first response was to abstain on the U.N. Security Council's demand that Argentina remove its troops. They are waiting for a cue from other states in the region."



## RUSTY BROWN Comic Relief For Women

Tacked to my office bulletin board, between the bills and meeting announcements, are my favorite cartoons.

As you might guess, they are all about women.

One is of those delightful guys "Frank & Ernest," created by Bob Thaves, standing on puffs of clouds before the pearly gates. Just outside is a sign that reads "New arrivals wait here for Her Supreme Holiness." Frank says to Ernest: "I wonder if it's too late to donate something to the ERA?"

Another cartoon is by Mike Peters of the Dayton News and it also deals with divine interpretation. Adam and Eve are pictured with raised eyes, listening to "The Voice," who is saying: "Adam... you take from the birds of the air and the beasts of the field, from the fruit of the vine and the grain from the harvest."

"And Eve... you take dictation."

My most favorite is by Mark Taylor of the Albuquerque Tribune. Seven figures, illustrating the evolution of man, parade down the page, beginning with the arms-to-the-ground, protruding-jaw ape. Gradually, the arms grow shorter, the back gets straighter and the brow gets higher.

Alas, number seven is a bent-over-again cave man, in off-the-shoulder animal skin, carrying a stop ERA sign.

The caption: "The Descent of Man."

As a writer on women's issues, I love the printed word and try to create persuasive prose. But I have to admit that it is sometimes agony to pull a thousand words out of my Smith-Corona.

Cartoonists have their own kind of creative agony, I'm sure, but with a few strokes of a pen they get right to the heart of the issue, often better, and with a more memorable result.

Best of all, many editorial cartoonists have shown themselves to be good friends of the women's movement. No wonder the National Women's Political Caucus jumped at the chance to exhibit and auction the works of 60

of the nation's top cartoonists.

The show was the brainstorm of cartoonist Taylor and five other artists who tapped their professional colleagues to donate cartoons. Some of the biggest guns in the business responded: Jules Feiffer and Pulitzer Prize cartoonist Garry ("Doodles") Trudeau, Don Wright of the Miami News and Paul Conrad of the L.A. Times.

The last week in March, the cartoon originals hung in the Charlton Gallery in San Antonio. On the final night they were sold to raise money for an eleven-hour push for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment before the June 30 deadline.

Here's a sampling of the entries:

Cartoonist Ben Sargent of the Austin American-Statesman took a shot at cuts in federal funds for abortion for low-income women. He shows a woman eyeing another woman and her escort across the room. She is saying, "God, I'm so jealous of Sylvia! He's bought her a brand-new Ferrari, a floor-length sable, a condo in Cozumel, a safe abortion..."

A mother pulling her son on his sled was drawn by Jim Berry of Newspaper Enterprise Association. The son is saying critically, "Supermomma pull much faster."

A caricature of the face of President Reagan on the backside of a GOP elephant has the caption: "End of an ERA." It was contributed by cartoonist Paul Conrad.

But it is the end for ERA — the Equal Rights Amendment? After a pitched battle for nearly a decade, ratification is still three states short of the required 38, and ERA supporters are working feverishly in a countdown campaign.

Says Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus: "The women's movement is not without humor and neither am I, but nothing that's happening now seems very funny."

Just the same, every feminist is hoping that the cartoonists are contributing to a victory and not just providing comic relief.

## JEFFREY HART Saving The Democrats

For the last 10 years, the Democratic Party has been suffering from an organizational cancer and only recently has it begun to take small doses of medication in an effort at survival.

After prolonged study, a commission on party procedures has recommended and the Democratic National Committee has approved, a proposal to set aside about 550 seats at the 1984 convention for elected and party officials not committed to any candidate.

A step in the right direction, this is an effort to repair the damage caused by the so-called McGovern reforms of a decade ago.

The effect of those reforms, perhaps intended, was to move the party away from representative democracy and toward rule by militant ideological cliques.

Under the McGovern reforms, you had to be a lawyer or a Ph. D. to understand the maze of regulations regarding proportional representation and racial and sexual quotas.

The whole process worked to give excessive leverage to Hispanic, homosexual, feminist, black and other special groups.

It turned the convention floor into a televised zoo. It resulted in platform planks repellent to mainstream America. And it produced, as nominees, George McGovern and Jimmy Carter.

With the traditional party structure a shambles, organized special interests had a field day.

At the 1980 convention in New York's Madison Square Garden, for example, the National Education Association controlled a hard core of 302 delegates, and had a great deal of leverage among other delegates as well. The agenda of the NEA is not identical to that of all Democrats. Not only does it support massive federal funding for education, but it adamantly opposes all forms of aid to private or parochial schools. It will not, for example, support such a mainstream Democrat as Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York because he favors tuition tax credits.

Now, tuition tax credits seems to be a very popular idea with middle Americans, but, under the current system, the NEA has the political clout to veto the idea at any Democratic National Convention.

The Republicans, too, have had their problems with militant special interest groups. But the GOP never went as far as the Democrats in the direction of supposed "reform," and so its conventions have much more accurately reflected the balance of power in the party beyond the walls of the convention.

Will the 550 seats — one in every seven — for elected and party officials make a real difference? Perhaps. These people, though a minority, speak with a more representative authority than special interest group delegates. Some, at least, will have won elections at the state and local level. They ought to provide some ballast of common sense and some resistance to political absurdity.

# JACK ANDERSON EPA Rule Could Spawn More Love Canals

WASHINGTON — Are there more Love Canals that will be poisoned by chemical seepage?

The prevention of future pollution is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet, incredibly, it has seemed more anxious to appease the chemical and waste-dumping industries than to protect American families from possibly dangerous consequences.

The issue is how much liquid should be permitted in drums of chemical waste dumped at landfill sites. What makes this of serious concern to the public at large is the fact that no dump is leakproof. Sooner or later, the liquids will seep out of corroding metal drums, leach down through the subsoil and eventually wind up in the underground water table.

So it's important to limit the amount of liquid matter that is dumped at a given landfill. Ideally, only solid wastes should be allowed. In fact, the EPA originally placed an absolute ban on dumping of drummed liquids.

Then, under industry pressure, it announced it was repealing the ban.

The resultant outcry from environmentalists caused the bureaucrats to change direction once again and announce that the ban was still in effect after all. But the EPA is still considering a regulation that would let waste-dumpers get around the liquid ban. Here's how:

Most chemical waste is in the form of sludge of varying liquid content, depending on how much liquid has been either evaporated or treated. Obviously, it is cheaper for the waste-disposal and chemical industries to leave as much liquid as possible in the drums they dump. But like the oil in old-fashioned peanut butter, the liquid in the drums eventually separates from the solids and ultimately leaks out to leach into the soil.

The professionals at EPA wanted to limit the amount of liquid in any drum to 10 percent by volume. Thus a standard 55-gallon drum could contain no more than 5.5 gallons of liquid.

This didn't sit well with the waste and chemical industries. They proposed a different formula: Fill 25 percent of a dump site's area with liquid drums.

This, they argued, would actually mean less liquid waste in the dump, because most drums in the liquid area would contain only a small percentage of liquid anyway; the other 75 percent of the dump would have only solid wastes. But the industries' formula could allow the disposal of drums filled with liquid, resulting in far more than 10 percent liquid volume at the dump.

After a series of meetings, the EPA finally bowed to the industry groups and adopted their dubious 25 percent plan.

What is particularly disturbing about this cave-in is that the proposed regulation was taken almost word for word from a memo written by Peter Vardy, vice president of Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., the largest chemical waste-dumper in the country. It owns 14 dumpsites, four of which are licensed to receive liquid waste.

My associate Tony Capaccio spoke to Vardy, who described his memo, dated Sept. 11, 1981, and written on his company's stationery, as "putting the thoughts of the (joint industry) group on paper." It was approved by the National Solid Waste Management Association — whose members dispose of 40 million gallons of drummed liquid waste each year — on Oct. 1.

The EPA professionals stuck to their guns at first. Proper management of hazardous waste "should include minimization of free liquids to 10 percent or less by volume in containers to be landfilled," EPA official Gary Dietrich insisted in a memo intended for official eyes only.

But when Dietrich reiterated this point at a Nov. 6 meeting with the industry group, Vardy's 25 percent formula was proposed as an alternative. After the meeting, Dietrich and other EPA officials met privately for about 20 minutes — and decided to accept the industry plan.



# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 10, 1982—3A

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Knowles Wrong About Ma Bell

I would like to commend the city of Sanford for its yeoman work during the recent tornado.

I take exception to city manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles' comments and thoughts directed at Southern Bell employees. I retired from that company with 32 years of service. During that period of time I personally responded to many calls which occurred in the middle of the night or on my weekends. I could easily have said "no" and stayed home where it was dry and comfortable.

Mr. Knowles' remarks make me feel uneasy. Someone of his position should not make a public statement on

something he understandably knows very little about.

In the case he alluded to about the one employee on which he based his remarks, I feel he should be made aware of some of the circumstances that confronted the Bell employee.

First, it is a craft with inherent hazards, which applies to Ma Bell and power company workers. Their job is one in which their next mistake could very easily be their last, so safety has to come into play.

The employee was correct in doing nothing until his safety was ensured by the power company's checking its

facilities to make sure no "hot" wires were involved, which would jeopardize his personal safety.

I feel Mr. Knowles does a fine job as city manager, and would be well advised to limit his comments to issues of which he has a thorough working knowledge.

I feel that both Southern Bell and the Florida Power & Light Co. will respond to our city's emergencies in all types of weather while residents are comfortable in the dry confines of either their offices or their homes.

C.O. "Pete" Johnson  
Sanford

### Should Animals Be Free To Roam?

I have been interested in the split in the Seminole County Humane Society. It is easy to judge the sincerity of the directors by their behavior. Some behaved like spoiled kids and deserted. The real animal lovers, realizing the need, stayed on, and they haven't given up in spite of the loss of the \$25,000 pledge.

When anyone tells me animals should be free to roam the streets and highways, I wonder — are they lying about their concern for pets and interested only in their own convenience in shedding responsibility?

Or are they just stupid?  
I went shopping recently with a friend, and she had to put on the brakes three times for small dogs. One on Sanford Avenue, between 24th Place and Hibiscus Drive, was the size of a

of a young Chihuahua.

I don't want to run over a dog, but even a careful driver can cause a wreck by applying the brakes suddenly when one's mind is on the dog and not the driver behind, who may not be as careful.

Anyway, streets and sidewalks are for people. Some people are afraid of dogs. A child was killed by a dog in Winter Haven several months ago, and here in Sanford, a 16-year-old boy was killed when he lost control of his car trying to avoid hitting a kitten.

I like dogs, but I don't own one — by choice — and I hate the owners who allow them to mess up my garden.

I despise cats, because they are

cruel. I like birds, and it distresses me that every year there are fewer in my yard.

Cat lovers insist that the cats eat only the sick or weak birds. That would include the nestlings that fall out before they are ready to fly and the young birds being taught to fly.

How do the cat lovers know the dead birds were weak? They may have been a little too trusting or brave. Does anyone give birds a medical checkup to see if they are weak? It's too late when only feathers are left.

Anyway, if it's all right to kill weak birds, isn't it all right to kill weak cats? A neighbor has a weak-looking cat. It's still strong enough to come over my fence and mess in the flower bed by my carport so it smells like a sewer.

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford

### Fooled By The Federal Reserve?

After Congress had passed the Federal Reserve Bill, U.S. Rep. Charles A. Lindbergh Sr. told Congress... "This act establishes the most gigantic trust on earth... When the president signs this act the invisible government by the money power, proven to exist by the money trust investigation, will be legalized.

"The new law will create inflation whenever the trusts want inflation... From now on depressions will be scientifically created."

The Federal Reserve is not federal. It is a group of private banks. Despite the "Federal" in its name, the federal government does not own it, does not run it, nor does it control it.

It is not responsible to the will of Congress, or to the American people. Any law passed by Congress affecting the economy can be instantly nullified by the Federal Reserve.

U.S. Rep. Wright Patman has pointed out that "the president cannot submit a program that is likely to be effective... unless the Federal Reserve is willing to cooperate."

You may ask, "What has all this to do

with me?" The answer is, everything. Take a bill out of your wallet and note the inscription on it. It is inscribed with the words, "Federal Reserve Note."

As stated before, don't let the word "Federal" fool you. That bill you hold is not even issued by the federal government.

Federal Reserve notes are good only so long as someone will accept them in payment. They have no intrinsic value. There is absolutely nothing backing these notes. It is only paper issued by the Federal Reserve.

Not only are Federal Reserve notes intrinsically worthless, but they are also unlawful and unconstitutional. Article I, Section 8, of the U.S. Constitution delegates to Congress (not a banking corporation) the power "to coin money, and regulate the value thereof."

Further, Article I, Section 10, of the Constitution expressly prohibits states from declaring irredeemable paper (or anything but gold and silver coin) to be "tender in payment of debts."

The dollar was on the gold standard until 1933, and the silver standard until

1968, but this posed a genuine problem for the international bankers. They could not create gold or silver out of thin air, but paper was another matter.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Bronson v. Rhodes* that "lawful money of the United States could only be gold and silver coin, or that which by law is made its equivalent, so as to be exchangeable therefor at par and on demand, and does not include a currency which, though nominally exchangeable for coin at its face value, is not redeemable on demand."

Prior to 1963, Federal Reserve notes were defined by law as an "obligation of the United States" and were "redeemable in lawful money at the U.S. Treasury or at any Federal Reserve bank." After 1963, the "redeemable" promise disappeared from the face of Federal Reserve notes, contrary to Article I, Section 10, of the Constitution, the above Supreme Court decision, and also Title 31, U.S. Coinage Act 371, Title 12, U.S. Code 152.

Paul C. Wilson  
Norfolk, Va.

### FP&L Man Does An Outstanding Job

I have sent the following letter to John J. Hudiburg, president of the Florida Power & Light Co.:

Dear Mr. Hudiburg:  
I am writing to express my appreciation for the outstanding service I have received time and time again from Kenneth Borhaug. He handles a most difficult job with a professionalism of which Florida Power & Light should be proud.

As you are well aware, the public wants new service "today" and at no

up-front charge to them. They want this prompt cost-free service even though there may not be an electrical pole for miles, which means a substantial cost to the power company in order to serve just one customer. They also do not understand the research that goes into evaluating the cost, and the time it will take to bring new service into an area not previously served by the power company.

This is where Kenneth Borhaug does such a beautiful job. He emphatically explains just what takes place before

Florida Power & Light can give them the information they seek.

Mr. Hudiburg, I know you are a busy man. However, just take a few minutes and give Ken a call and simply say, "Ken, a job well done."

It is refreshing to see someone with such great team spirit. Keep up the good work — America needs it.

George H. Kendrick  
The Real Estate Co.  
of Central Florida  
Winter Park

### They Liked Series On Blacks

The Seminole Community Action board of directors has voted unanimously to extend to the Evening Herald thanks and congratulations for having done an extraordinary series of in-depth stories on "The Black Community."

The series focused on various aspects of living in segments of our community in such a way as to stimulate a self-examination on the part of all community-minded and concerned citizens, as we must necessarily assess our attitudes, practices, and customs on a periodic basis.

We see clear evidence each day that

because of the vast technological advancements we have realized on an international basis, the world seems to grow smaller and smaller. The interdependence of nations becomes less optional and more of a necessity as time goes by.

If what happens in China, Great Britain, the Middle East, etc., affects our well-being in the United States, then surely what happens in Goldsboro, Georgetown, Midway, etc., must be of concern to all of us in the Seminole County community. After all, we are one community of people with an assortment of attitudes, aspirations,

hopes, and dreams, all having little, if anything, to do with race.

The extent to which progress manifested through technological sophistication can be linked profoundly with love of mankind will be the degree to which we as a people shall realize the oneness of our community, and the certainty of our common destiny.

Thank you for taking the total community into consideration as you report to the people matters of concern about the people.

Board of Directors  
Seminole Community Action Inc.  
Sanford

### United Auto Workers Called Overpaid

I have been hearing so much about the United Auto Workers and their wages. I feel they get paid too much as it is, and driving up their wages drives up the cost to the consumer.

Compared to the Japanese auto

workers (\$10 to \$11 hourly wage costs) the American auto workers (\$19 to \$20 hourly wage costs) are taking advantage of their membership in unions.

This driving up of wages and benefits must stop, and the quality of American

cars must increase, or the American auto workers may find themselves out of jobs!

Debbie Court  
For Mrs. Coulter  
Seminole Community College

### Publicity About Seminar Helped Them

Central Florida Home Health Services and the Open College of Daytona Beach Community College both thank you for the splendid publicity about the seminar "Strike Back" which appeared in your newspaper prior to our seminar.

I am happy to announce that this seminar was a successful endeavor to

instruct the nurse and health professional in innovative methods of personal and property security.

The publicity given helped enormously, and we thank you.

Martha Miller, R.N.  
Director, Inservice

### Thanks For Coverage

On behalf of our Longwood Woman's Club (Civic League), I want to thank Doris Dietrich for the good coverage she gives us. Please know that we really appreciate it.

Ida Cox  
Secretary

## Saga Of 'Siberian Seven' Could Be Drawing To Close

By HAROLD JOHNSON  
Public Research, Syndicated

An end to the "Siberian Seven" episode may be near.

That, at least, is the contention of some American supporters of the Soviet Citizens who are holed up in the American Embassy in Moscow, hoping for permission to emigrate.

The optimism of the group's U.S. sympathizers springs from what Seattle Pacific University's Dr. Kent R. Hill terms "the happy coincidence of several factors that together may induce the Soviets, at long last, to let the refugees depart."

Prominent among those factors, says Hill, a Russian-history specialist who has worked strenuously in behalf of the refugees, are "increased Western publicity and the International Peace Conference to be held in Moscow in May."

After a long period during which the Western press paid relatively little attention to the Seven, journalistic interest was stirred several months ago when two of the refugees, Augustina Vashchenko and her daughter Lidia, began a hunger strike to protest Soviet refusal to act on their emigration requests.

The publicity generated by this incident did not go unnoticed in the Kremlin. Hill, who visited the refugees in early February, reports that in the wake of the hunger strike the Soviets permitted a brief reunion between the refugees and some of their relatives.

What's more, Soviet medical treatment of Lidia, whose refusal of food led to her hospitalization, was "good," according to Hill, who interviewed her during her convalescence. Indeed, Soviet sensitivity to Western publicity proved so great that following her release from the hospital, Lidia felt it safe to return to Siberia to give moral support to her relatives.

American supporters of the Seven are hoping that the prospect of similar

adverse publicity will move the Soviets to deal with the situation prior to the May peace conference.

A number of Western clergymen will be participating in that meeting, and Siberian Seven sympathizers are urging the clerics to speak out in behalf of the refugees.

Hill conjectures that "the Soviets' desire to avoid such an embarrassment might be so great that they will arrange ahead of time for the refugees to leave the country."

Alternatively, he suggests, authorities "might choose to allow the refugees' relatives in Siberia to emigrate — and the refugees have promised that in such an event they will leave the embassy if their freedom from prosecution is assured."

If a conclusion to the episode is in fact imminent, it has come none too soon. Nearly four years have passed since the

stance, has been eliminated, and journalists are allowed freer contact with the refugees. However, the current administration showed little public interest in the Seven prior to December's hunger strike, which induced U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson Jr. to discuss the refugees in a special press conference held in the embassy.

It is widely speculated that the U.S. government's reluctance to champion the cause of the Seven derives from fear that the affair could encourage the "invasion" of U.S. embassies around the globe by people desiring to leave their homelands.

Yet if the Siberian Seven episode is a troubling one for some American officials, it is a much greater thorn for Russia. The plight of the refugees reminds the world of Soviet unwillingness to abide by solemn international agreements (such as the Helsinki accords, signed by the U.S.S.R.) which guarantee freedom of emigration.

Moreover, the affair casts light on the repression of religion in the Soviet Union. For it was the persecution they experienced due to their Pentecostal faith that moved the Siberians to seek emigration. Imprisonment, internal exile, and psychiatric "treatment" is the price the refugees and their relatives have paid over the years for adhering to Pentecostal Christianity.

At the root of such persecution, according to Hill, is "the threat that religion, as a rival authority, poses to the Communist Party." The Soviets, he says, cannot countenance the "division of loyalty" that results "when people begin to think in religious terms, to acknowledge the existence of a God to whom man is both responsible and subordinate."

This Soviet intolerance suggests that even if the Siberian Seven affair is soon brought to a close, similar incidents likely will follow as continued persecution drives other believers to desperate measures.

## COMMENTARY

seven Siberians — five members of the Vashchenko family and two of their friends, Maria Petrovna Chnykhalova and her son Timofei — entered the American Embassy to seek U.S. diplomatic counsel concerning their fruitless attempts to leave the Soviet Union. Though they had intended their visit to be brief, they were persuaded to remain in the American compound by the menacing actions of the Soviet guards outside.

Their long stay in the embassy has been trying for them, in no small part because of the inhospitableness of U.S. officials. Especially during the Carter administration, the refugees were made to feel unwelcome, with embassy authorities maintaining a limited access list of those permitted to visit the families, and refusing to allow reporters to film them in their room.

Since early 1981, embassy policy has been relaxed. The access list, for in-



## Avoid Consumer Headaches

The job of a consumer is not simple. Maybe some of these suggestions can help you avoid common buying problems.

If you plan on making a purchase, shop around. Prices for the same item can vary.

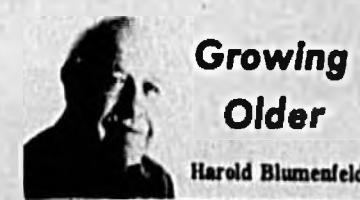
Some stores will quote prices over the phone. So, use your Yellow Pages and save wear and tear and travel expense. Ask about the store's policy on refunds. Some stores will not accept returns, others will refund cash and still others will credit your purchase.

If you plan on buying a costly item, it might be a good idea to subscribe to Consumer Reports or to read back issues at your public library. A one-year subscription is \$14. Write to Consumer Reports, Box 1949, Marion, Ohio 43308.

The magazine covers automobiles, small and large electrical appliances and almost everything else. The experts test and compare the various brands and list what they consider the best buys in each category.

If you buy a major appliance and find it unsatisfactory, contact your local dealer first. If you don't get satisfaction, contact the manufacturer.

As a last resort, contact the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



Growing Older  
Harold Blumenfeld

The organization investigates complaints on all major appliances with the exception of radios and television sets. MACAP will then contact the manufacturer and ask that your complaint be investigated.

Its track record is good: 70 percent of all problems are solved. If the manufacturer should turn a deaf ear, MACAP itself will review the case and recommend a solution.

Always read your purchase contract. If something is unclear, ask questions. If you don't understand the contract, don't sign it. Don't let yourself be pressured to sign anything. And always get a copy of what you sign.

Before you buy anything from a door-to-door salesperson, check to find out your rights in your particular state.

I live in Florida. Under the terms of the Florida Home Solicitation Act, a consumer has three-business days to cancel a contract. You must send a

certified letter, return receipt requested, informing the company that you wish to cancel the contract.

Our statutes allow a seller to keep all or any part of the cash down payment, not to exceed 5 percent of the contract price or \$50, whichever is less.

Many state laws are different, so investigate before you buy.

Keep contracts and important documents — like wills, stocks, bonds, birth and marriage certificates, divorce decrees, citizenship papers, insurance policies, etc. — in a safe place. If you don't have a bank safety deposit box, use a fireproof metal box.

And keep a record elsewhere of the numbers on documents, particularly life insurance policies. Without that number your beneficiary may have difficulty collecting on the policy.

Keep canceled checks for at least three years. The Internal Revenue Service can audit taxpayers for up to three years after a return has been filed. There is no time limit for tax fraud cases.

Write to the federal government's Consumer Information Center, Department 501-K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, for a free copy of "Keeping Family Household Records — What to Discard" to help guide you in family record keeping.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Wildcat Transit Strike In Boston Comes To End

BOSTON (UPI) — A one-day wildcat strike that shut down transit service for 300,000 passengers ended Saturday and normal operations resumed, with National Guardsmen standing by to prevent trouble. The first buses pulled out of their stations shortly after 9 a.m. — the system's usual morning starting time — and service was operating normally following the strike Friday over a dispute about part-time workers, officials of the nation's oldest transit system said.

## Nuclear Foes Set Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear-disarmament groups, concerned about the world's fate in the shadow of massive nuclear arsenals, are setting aside next week for public meetings and demonstrations across the United States.

The groups will enlist the support of churches, campus groups and other organizations in 41 states for Ground Zero Week, beginning Sunday, to help inform Americans about the threat of nuclear war and what can be done about it.

## Ruling Slaps Labor Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a significant defeat for organized labor, a federal appeals court has refused to allow a labor union to compel non-union workers to help pay its negotiating expenses.

A union cannot assess such a "representation fee" on non-members even if the union is required by law to represent all employees at a workplace, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Friday.

## Firings Called Political

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight former members of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation are accusing President Reagan of firing them for political reasons.

"We call upon the president to stop treating the interests of the mentally retarded as yet another political football," they said in a statement released Friday.

## Will Noguchi Be Fired?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Noguchi's demotion from head of the nation's second largest coroner's office to medical specialist may lead to his being fired and a possible criminal investigation, county officials say.

Noguchi was removed from his post Thursday by the Board of Supervisors over charges that his mismanagement had plunged the department — the model for TV's "Quincy" series — into chaos.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Violent thunderstorms packing large hail and 67-mph winds triggered a string of tornadoes from Illinois to Texas and pushed the Mississippi River to flood stage in Missouri today. One death and seven injuries were blamed on the storms.

The thunderstorms rocked the South and Midwest, where winds peaked at 67 mph in Fowler, Ind., spawning several tornadoes in Texas and Missouri, and threatening to push Iowa rivers over their banks.

A tornado, one of a handful reported in Texas Friday, roared through Dallas, knocking out power to about 4,000 people. Heavy rain delayed flights at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport for more than two hours.

More than 3 inches of rain soaked north central Texas. Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Iowa.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 77; overnight low: 64; Friday high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: southeast at 8 mph. Sunrise 5:58 a.m., sunset 8:22 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 3:18 a.m., 3:44 p.m.; low, 9:29 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 3:10 a.m., 3:36 p.m.; low, 9:30 a.m., 9:29 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 10:39 a.m., 9:29 p.m.; low, 3:40 a.m., 4:21 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 10 Miles — Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming southerly tonight. Winds shifting to northerly 15 knots over the northern waters Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered thunderstorms.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs ranging from the mid 80s to near 90. Winds southeast 15 miles per hour. Tonight... partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Winds southerly 10 miles per hour. Sunday... variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain north and scattered thundershowers south. Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the upper 60s north to around 70 south. Highs near 80 north to mid 80s southern interior.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Filing ADMISSIONS:		Bobby L. Brinson Calvin T. Bryant June W. Burgess Rosette DeFreville Josephine Harrison Ora K. Stalton
Sanford:		Christine A. Lewis Joseph W. Stewart Patricia A. Gibbs, Altamonte Springs
Spring:		Edith Miller, Casselberry Marie M. Cowles, Deltona
DISCHARGES:		Ruthy M. Williams, Lake Wales Charles W. Holton, Longwood

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# Geneva Bicyclist, Struck By Car, Dies

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Efforts to revive a 74-year-old Geneva man, struck from behind by a vehicle while he was pedaling his bicycle along State Road 436, proved fruitless Friday, and he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Martin Hanson died about 4:16 p.m. at the hospital following an accident at about 1:40 p.m., according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Hanson reportedly was pedaling his bicycle along SR 436 about one mile south of SR 46 when he was struck from behind by a 1975 Plymouth driven by Carl Julius Zeis, 78, also of Geneva, troopers said. Zeis was not injured in the accident, troopers added.

Hanson was transported to the hospital by Herndon Ambulance Service for treatment of severe head and leg injuries, officials said. However, efforts to revive the cyclist failed.

Hanson's death marks the eighth traffic fatality in Seminole County this year, troopers said.

## MA\* PLEADS GUILTY IN BANK ROBBERY

A 23-year-old Tennessee man has pleaded guilty to the Sept. 9 robbery of Southeast National Bank in the Sweetwater area of Longwood of more than \$2,000.

Richard J. Burlason, of Nashville, told Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. MacGregor during the trial that he entered the bank, handed a teller a note demanding money, threatened her and fled with the money.

MacGregor ordered Burlason held pending completion of a

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

background report and sentencing on July 1.

Burlason could face up to 15 years in state prison. He is also a suspect in two other bank robberies — one in the Orlando area and another in Denver, police said.

## CASSELBERRY WOMAN ASSAULTED

A Casselberry woman was assaulted Saturday morning by a man who had entered her car while she was making a call from a public telephone near a Fern Park gas station.

Valerie Jean Robbins, 19, of 2643 Red Bug Lake Road, told sheriff's deputies she was making a telephone call near the Phillips 66 service station along State Road 436, near Oxford Road, and when she returned to her car a man grabbed her.

Ma. Robbins said the man seized her and tried to put his hand over her mouth, but that she fended him off by hitting him. Deputies said. The man then got out of the car and walked east on SR 436, deputies added.

## BATHROOM WINDOW TAKEN TOO?

Thieves broke into a Longwood man's home at about 9:40 p.m. Friday, stealing about \$3,300 worth of property and the bathroom-door window.

John A. Bowman, 43, of 300 W. Hornbeam Drive, told deputies someone broke into his home by cutting the rear patio door screens, then entered the main part of his home by removing the rear bathroom-door window.

Deputies searched the area, but could find no trace of the missing window. Among the items stolen, in addition to the window, were a color television set, a microwave oven and two videocassette recorders, deputies added.

## ATTACKER RINGS DOORBELL

A 71-year-old Casselberry woman, answering a ring at her door, was attacked by a man who forced his way into the home, then fled.

Gertrude Crews, 141 Grackle Court, told deputies she answered the doorbell at about 8:35 p.m. Friday to find a young man standing outside her home. She opened the door a few inches to inquire as to what he wanted when he forced his way into her home, grabbed her, shook her, then fled out the door, deputies said.

Mrs. Crews was not injured in what police believe to be an attempted burglary of her home.

## DEAD RAT IN MAILBOX

For the second time in two weeks, a Longwood man has gone to pick up his mail only to find someone had left a dead rat in his mailbox.

Irwin Baker, 54, of 1341 Hobson St., told deputies someone has been harassing him by leaving the dead rodents in his mailbox, although he is not sure why it is happening.

Baker discovered the rat about 2 p.m. Friday, deputies said. Baker said the rat had to have been placed there sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday and the time it was discovered.

## Secret Reagan-Haig Transcript: A Surprising Slant On Britain

By JACK ANDERSON  
Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has told President Reagan that Argentina may be willing to pull out of the Falkland Islands if an international peacekeeping force could be sent into the disputed territory.

A transcript of the confidential conversation between Haig and the president contains some surprising language. For example, the general feeling in this country is that the Argentine military junta is the intransigent party in the confrontation. The Argentine leaders' rhetoric has been even more inflammatory than the bellicose statements issuing from No. 10 Downing Street.

Yet after shuttling back and forth between London and Buenos Aires, Haig told the president: "The Argentines are a little more flexible than the British."

In fact, as the transcript makes clear, Haig's and Reagan's biggest fear is that a military action will occur before the U.S.-sponsored compromise — an international peacekeeping force taking over the islands from Argentine troops — can be accepted by both sides.

And it's obvious from the transcript that it's

the British who worry Reagan and Haig. "They'll want a skirmish to save face," the president remarked gloomily at one point.

"They intend to remain in force until the peacekeeping force arrives," Haig told Reagan.

One thing emerged clearly from their conversation: Reagan has confidence in Haig's abilities as a shuttle diplomat, though he appeared to feel that even Haig's best efforts might not be enough to achieve a peaceful solution of the crisis.

"Do what you can," the president told Haig. "Don't put pressure on either country." Then he added: "But I believe you've got your work cut out for you."

Reagan expressed mild surprise at the belated British reaction to the Argentine invasion of the islands. He observed that a British nuclear submarine had been in the area from the start, and supposedly was keeping track of Argentine military movements.

Toward the end of the conversation, Reagan instructed Haig not to say too much about the U.S. proposal to the press. "Keep the speculation down to a minimum," he told his secretary of state.

## The Road To Phnom Penh

# The Struggle For Indochina Continues

HONG KONG (NEA) — This city knows all about refugees. It is populated by them.

Since World War II, the cramped Crown Colony has grown from a bare million inhabitants to 5 million — an increase, as the Britannica understates it, "attributable to the dramatic changes that occurred during this period in China itself."

Most Chinese refugees have

done well in Hong Kong. The view from Victoria Peak looks down on the fairy-tale apartment towers and monolithic commercial blocks of Hong Kong island, across the crowded harbor and rattling mainland Kowloon to a rugged northern horizon that marks the beginning of the People's Republic of China.

It takes in a city that is not only one of the world's great spectacles but an economic wonder. Hong Kong today is wealthier and more productive than most sovereign nations. Annual export earnings exceed those of mainland China.

Refugees from another drama, however, have not fared so well here. They are Indochinese — the boat people. Many of Chinese descent, some have been reluctantly taken in. More have been turned away because, in the official explanation tinged with some embarrassment, the additional strain on the colony's limited housing and services is just too much atop a continuing influx from China.

The numbers reaching Hong Kong have been small compared to the tens and hundreds of thousands who have flooded countries closer to Vietnam. The best estimate is that from 1975 to date, a million and a half Indochinese have fled their homelands. Of these, two-thirds are Vietnamese.

More than a quarter of a million crowd camps in



Since the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, Americans hear little about the cluster of countries known as Southeast Asia. But the area is still in the throes of war, both military and economic, and there seems to be no end in sight.

Thailand, Malaysia and neighboring countries, inconvenient reminders that the crisis in Southeast Asia did not end with the shooting in Vietnam.

That is also apparent in Vietnam. The victory has gone sour for the Communists. Rather than reunification and recovery, it has brought rule by the north over a conquered south and continuing privation. The economy struggles along at a subsistence level, in no small part because the Socialist Republic of Vietnam today maintains one of the world's largest military establishments at ruinous cost.

The justifications are the historic enemy to the north,

China, and confrontation with a wary Southeast Asian alliance to the west and south.

In the middle is occupied Cambodia. Ironically, it is in some respects in better shape, despite the human and material devastation wrought by four years of Khmer Rouge misrule, than Vietnam. Agriculture is reviving more rapidly in a naturally productive country that is also the beneficiary of an extensive international aid effort. Vietnam must rely upon the Soviets, economically hard-pressed themselves.

Enmity between Khmer and Vietnamese is as ancient as between Vietnam and China.

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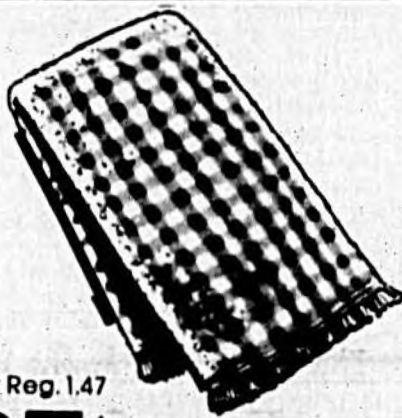
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