

# Evening Herald

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## Lawyer's Bill For Talking To Press May Set Precedent

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

In what may be a precedent in Florida, a Miami attorney has charged the city of Sanford for the time he talked to the press about litigation the city was involved in, though he did not tell the city he would bill it for his press interviews.

Sanford commissioners complained about the bill but authorized payment and directed City Attorney William Colbert to convey their displeasure to the lawyer, Thomas Julin.

Julin submitted a bill of \$12,975, which included approximately 45 minutes, or \$80, worth of time spent talking with an *Evening Herald* reporter who closely covered the issue, a condemnation suit. Julin, who also charged an

*Evening Herald* subscription to the city, was a consultant to the city during a recent unsuccessful condemnation suit against Seminole County regarding land Sanford says it needs for effluent disposal. The city's suit was dismissed because it violated its own charter when it failed to notify all city commissioners in writing of a meeting in which the then-pending suit was to be discussed and voted on.

Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith said Julin's bill with its talk-to-the-press costs surprised her.

"It's the first time I had ever heard of it," she said. "I didn't like it."

Colbert, whose firm does not charge to answer press questions about public business, told the commissioners at their hearing Monday night

that he had heard some lawyers do charge for the time it takes to answer such questions but he didn't have any specific examples.

Julin, who charges \$115 an hour and is the first of a dozen or so lawyers on the case to submit a bill, said he is willing to discuss the press-time charges with city officials, but added he does not think it is an unusual procedure. What may be unusual, he said, is that his office shows it as an itemized cost whereas other attorneys might just include such a charge in unitemized expenses.

"Time is the only commodity lawyers have," Julin said. He said he would not charge the *Evening Herald* for his time spent during this story's preparation. The press charge, he said,

was for time spent in interviews by telephone to his office and did not include any charge for comments he made to reporters in court following the suit's dismissal. The *Evening Herald* reporter who telephoned Julin in the matter was not told by the lawyer that he would be charging the city of Sanford for the time spent answering her questions.

Julin said it is not uncommon for lawyers on large cases that attract the media to charge for talking with the press. He said clients expect that service. Julin said he did not discuss that aspect with the city but added a lawyer could not possibly tell a client about every service he may have to charge for in the course of a case.

See ATTORNEY, page 8A

## Sanford Loses Suit Appeal

By Karen Talley  
and Sarah Fischer

Sanford lost the second round in its bid to obtain Yankee Lake from Seminole County this morning, when city attorneys were unable to persuade Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. to re-evaluate the final order he rendered last month to dismiss the city's attempted condemnation of the property. It remains for city commissioners to determine whether the litigation has reached its conclusion or will resume through an appeal or a new condemnation effort.

After this morning's hearing Waddell said he denied Sanford's petition because he "didn't think the city deserved it."

Waddell reconfirmed his position that Sanford had violated its city charter when commissioners met on Nov. 8 to sanction the condemnation effort without having first received hand delivered notice of the session 24 hours prior to its convening.

Meanwhile, Seminole County has extended a formal invitation to the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary to participate in a northwest regional wastewater plant at Yankee Lake.

The municipalities have until April 18 to respond to the letter, which was approved by county commissioners Tuesday and forwarded to the cities.

Sanford has expressed reservations about the feasibility of its taking part in the Yankee Lake sewer project, both from a cost and capacity standpoint.

Lake Mary, however, appears optimistic about the regional plant being able to meet its sewage treatment needs.

Both city commissions are expected to discuss county's offer, which includes a \$6.38 per gallon capital cost for treatment and effluent disposal.

County engineers have put a \$63.8

See INVITED, page 8A



Bunny Hug

Nikki Smith, 6, kindergartener at All Souls School, Sanford, gets a hug from the Easter Bunny Wednesday as the most-famous rabbit visits

classes with colored eggs and treats. The bunny, portrayed by Rose Marie Kronberger, will appear at the school's Easter egg hunt Sunday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vinocur

## Paulucci Joins Effort To Modify School Zoning

By Paul Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school officials said developer/frozen food king Jeno F. Paulucci met with them Tuesday, asking that children of parents living in the northwest Lake Mary area be included in the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School attendance zone.

According to a February 21 letter to school board members from Paulucci, a Sanford resident, Paulucci has grandchildren living in the area and hopes they "can attend the school nearest their home next fall."

Under the district-wide middle school rezoning plan, now being reviewed by the U.S. Justice Department, students in the area will attend Lakeview Middle School, reportedly twice the distance from their homes than Greenwood Lakes.

The meeting between Paulucci, zone task force member and Director of Secondary Education Jack Heisler, and Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Marion Giannini, took place at the same time school board member Bill Kroll was disclosing to the *Evening Herald* that he had registered his objections to the proposed plan with the Justice Department. Kroll said Wednesday he was unaware that the Paulucci meeting had taken place.

Heisler said Paulucci, "made a presentation that students in the northwest Lake Mary area should be zoned into Greenwood Lakes school."

"He didn't feel we would ever exceed 150 students (in that area), but if we did, they (the students after the 150 mark) would attend Lakeview," Heisler said.

"Our position was to listen to the suggestions, and pass them along to the superintendent," Robert Hughes, who is out of town, Heisler added. "There are no provisions for the plan to be changed now." Asked if he thought Paulucci's suggestions would be modified into the previously modified Plan I, Heisler said, "I don't think so."

School spokesman Karen Coleman said, "The board has taken action, and expects to



Jeno Paulucci

implement the plan." She said 21 public meetings were held in the rezoning process, allowing concerns to be voiced over the past six months. "This will probably create a lot of interest, but it probably won't change anything," she said.

The board approved Hughes' recommendation to adopt the plan March 12, and expects to make the zone plan official April 23, following review by the U.S. Justice Department. The department reviews the school zoning to be sure the federal court's 1970 desegregation order is being observed.

Paulucci's letter said "an imaginary line may keep my grandchildren on a school bus an extra hour every school day." The line to which the letter refers is drawn on Lake Mary Boulevard. Students living north of the boulevard are zoned to Lakeview, while those to the south are zoned to the new Greenwood Lakes.

The letter continues, "With the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School in The Crossings right at the hub of the Interstate 4-Lake Mary quadrant, it makes good sense to me to have this school serve the surrounding area. Markham Woods, Hanover Woods, Shannon Downs, Dawn Court, and our own Heathrow all are within a few minutes of Greenwood Lakes Middle School."

He argues that children in

See ZONING, page 8A

## 7th Hepatitis Case Reported In County

A Sanford child care center employee became the seventh person to have a confirmed case of infectious hepatitis type A in Seminole County this year, according to Seminole County Health Department Director Dr. Jorge Deju.

Deju has directed all county child care centers to not accept any new children for 30 days, and hold all transfers from one center to another for six weeks.

The cases prompted county health officials to conduct a seminar at the County Health Department last night for child care center operators and staff, to explain the blood disease, and how to limit and avoid its spread at centers.

According to Deju, the afflicted child care center employee, who works with infants, may have contracted the disease from a child at the center whose mother had the disease. Deju said the child did not manifest the disease, but could have carried it.

The worker's case was confirmed on

March 12, and the county health department notified the Sanford Early Childhood Center that an employee's illness was confirmed as hepatitis. The employee was already off work ill, and will remain off for at least 30 days recovering. She will reportedly take a blood test to be sure she no longer has the disease.

Hepatitis-A is a viral infection of the liver with an incubation period of two to six weeks. It causes jaundice after an influenza-like illness. It is spread by fecal matter or orally.

Within 15 minutes of getting the health department's confirmation March 12, the Sanford Early Childhood Center's staff began calling parents of about 110 children enrolled to inform them of the problem. The county health department inoculated 70 children at the center March 12, and 13, to quickly stop the potential spread of the disease. Deju said the children and all 18 staff members got the shots.

The area where the infants are cared is separated from other age groups at the center, according to center officials, and the worker who contracted the disease worked only with children in that area the officials said.

In addition to making the calls, the center also posted signs to notify parents dropping off or picking up children of the situation. At least one parent has told the *Evening Herald* she was not notified of the outbreak. Care center records show the woman's name as being checked off indicating notification. Center director Sally Schaber said if the parent was not notified, it was an oversight, and "I take responsibility for it."

Deju said the number of reported cases of hepatitis has declined in recent years in the county. He said in 1980, about 200 cases were confirmed.

"Now we do investigations and take measures to limit the spread of the disease," Dr. Deju said.

—Paul Schaefer

## Faces Extradition

### Murder Suspect Turns Self In

Extradition efforts are underway for a Sanford man arrested in Longwood and wanted in Pennsylvania on charges of criminal homicide.

Charles Norbert Reinsel, 55, of Apt. 5, 213 E. First St., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of State Road 434 and County Road 427. He was also charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Reinsel, former husband of one of the victims, voluntarily surrendered and was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. Officer Jeffrey Krieg, of the Ridgeway, Pa., police said extradition proceedings began at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, shortly after his office was informed of the arrest.

Reinsel was arrested by Sanford investigator Darrel Prealey and a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy.

Reinsel was seen in Ridgeway Feb. 2, shortly after someone broke into the home of bus driver Herman Motter, 50, and

See SUSPECT, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinocur

Lake Mary developer Larry Dale reviews a subdivision blueprint on grounds of his planned Cardinal Oaks Cove development of 108 single family homes.

## Lake Mary Builder Plans His Most Ambitious Project

Lake Mary's hometown home builder and developer Larry Dale is planning his fourth subdivision in the "City of Lakes," and the project is his biggest to date.

Dale plans a 108-unit single family home development — Cardinal Oaks Cove — for 88 acres of wooded land on the south side of Big Lake Mary, north of Seminole Community College and Evans Road.

The latest project follows his 64-unit Cardinal Oaks Phase I built in 1979, the ten-unit Cardinal Oaks Estates built in 1982-83, and the 78-unit Cardinal Oaks Phase II built in 1983-84.

Through his previous projects, Dale has earned a reputation for following land development codes, working with neighbors in nearby properties, and being a man true to his word.

"All you need from Larry is his word," one city official said. "That's good enough for him, and he'll expect the same from you. If he tells you he'll do something, he'll do it."

Dale has made an offer to the City of Lake Mary and neighbors of Cardinal Oaks Cove that the city is trying not to refuse. He wants to put up to \$250,000 cash to pave Evansdale Road and Pine Tree Road, which will provide access

between his project and Country Club Road.

The city, and 42 of 47 neighbors affected would like to see the roads fall under a steam roller... the neighbors because they have said the sand road's condition is rough, especially when it rains, and the city because it means great savings of city funds.

One Evansdale Road resident said at a recent city commission meeting, "I'd like to see the road paved during my lifetime," indicating it has been a long wait for road improvements in the area, reportedly since 1973.

According to Dale, a previous developer had built the homes on Evansdale and put money for paving into an escrow account, where it remained for three years until it was refunded because the money hadn't been spent within that time.

City officials are trying to figure what can be done to accept Dale's offer.

"It's a matter of working out the legal right-of-way problems," Dale said. "I'm acting as the catalyst to bring everybody together to solve their problem, and I'm solving my problem, too."

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# Evening Herald

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## Modified Midgetman

In the absence of a "Star Wars" defense against a Soviet missile attack, the United States has little choice but to continue modernizing and strengthening its nuclear deterrent.

This includes keeping the land-based missile leg of the triad fully effective by building more MX Peacekeepers and following those with the much smaller, mobile ICBM known as the Midgetman.

The Midgetman has its critics, as has virtually every strategic weapon proposed during the last 15 or 20 years.

But Midgetman is also developing a bipartisan constituency drawing, interestingly enough, from liberals and conservatives alike.

Midgetman appeals to liberals because a small, single-warhead missile poses no offensive threat to the Soviets.

It is instead purely a defensive (retaliatory) weapon unsuitable for a first strike against Soviet missiles.

Conservatives like Midgetman because it would be built in large numbers (500 or so) and kept mobile.

This last feature would help to close the celebrated window of vulnerability by denying the Soviets fixed targets for a disarming first strike against the United States.

So far, so good.

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1987 defense budget includes \$1.4 billion for engineering development of the Midgetman missile and a suitable vehicle for transporting it.

Congress is expected to approve, as well it should.

But congress should also be listening to Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who argues for a Midgetman somewhat different from the single warhead version now proposed.

Wilson wants a larger, but still mobile, Midgetman armed with three warheads rather than one.

The Wilson Midgetman would also come with decoy devices and other electronic equipment that might be needed to penetrate Soviet anti-missile defenses.

Sen. Wilson cites a classified Air Force study that he says shows that the single-warhead Midgetman without penetration aids would have trouble getting through Soviet defenses.

And putting three warheads on each Midgetman would permit fewer missiles; 166 instead of the 500 now envisioned.

That, in turn, could reduce the cost of the entire Midgetman program from an estimated \$44 billion to perhaps \$22 billion.

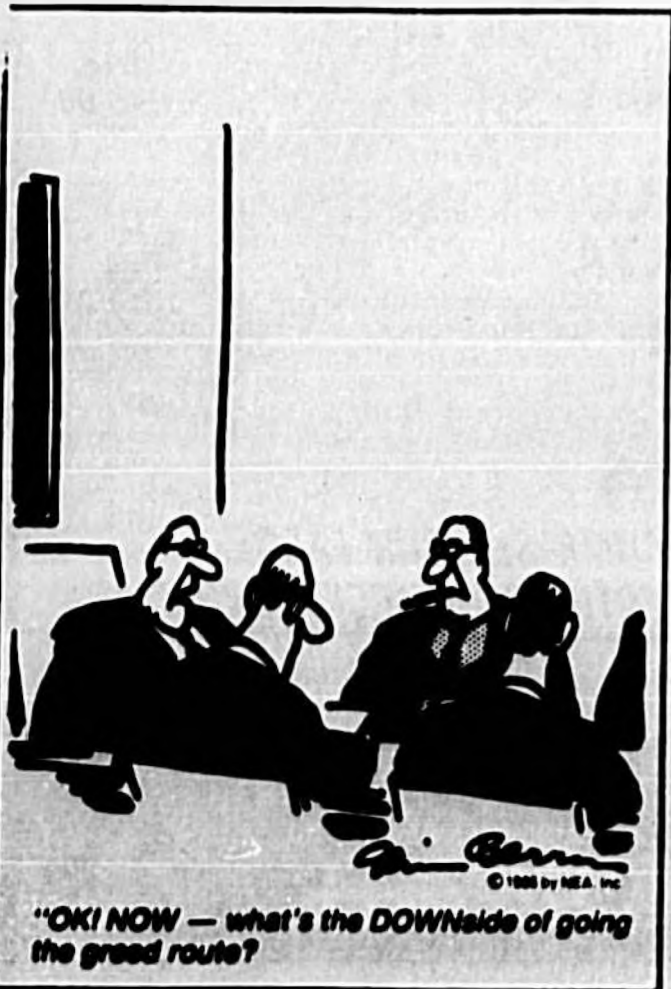
A relatively small, mobile missile — first proposed by the Scowcroft commission in 1982 — still seems a promising answer to the vulnerability of America's existing land-based missiles.

The modified Midgetman program advocated by Sen. Wilson seems more promising yet.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Practice Of Lobbying: Losing One's Buttons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this month, the American League of Lobbyists sponsored a Washington conference on the new techniques and technology that have been developed for shaping legislation in the 1980s.

Could this mean that computers and other high-tech equipment have replaced buttonholes as the standard and conventional teaching aids now used in educating members of Congress?

A league spokesman to whom I put that question gave me "a press brochure reporting that "the practice of lobbying" has changed greatly over the years. I can believe it.

For one thing, there are more women senators and representatives to enlighten.

Women. It may surprise you to learn, don't always have buttonholes handy. In which case, it may be difficult for lobbyists to find something familiar to grab and hold onto.

It's understandable they would switch to computers and other high-tech teaching aids.

In my time, I have known several persons who were being paid to make sure Congress was aware of the issues. None, in my judgment, has been more education-minded than have consultants.

Every year, all sorts of government experts resign to become private consultants. If I were a public-spirited citizen bent on edifying certain lawmakers, I would not hesitate to hire a consultant to approach them.

To begin with, consultants are unusually knowledgeable in specific fields and most have no compunctions about sharing their erudition with members of Congress.

Not long ago, a national magazine reported the lobbyists have become more numerous and "braver" than ever before. If so, I would say it is because senators and representatives are more abysmally ignorant about the national issues than in the past.

Clearly, some legislators need all the consultations they can get. I, for one, am pleased to

see such groups as the American League of Lobbyists exhibit a willingness to step into the breach.

The magazine to which I previously alluded said some lobbyists call themselves lawyers or government-affairs specialists as well as public relations consultants.

I would say that by whatever name, they share a common goal — which is teaching.

Forget what you might have heard or read about influence peddling. Money is strictly secondary. The average lobbyist, I can tell you, is primarily interested in imparting information.

Almost to a man, or woman, they are natural pedagogues. Too bad the nation's school systems can't always line up teachers who are similarly dedicated.

I don't claim to be acquainted with all the new technology that lobbyists employ. But I saw one the other day who was actually using a lobby to get his lesson across.

Some things, apparently, never change.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## How To Avoid Swim Ear

By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dr. David Fairbanks was a little kid his grandfather would pour vinegar in his ears every time he went swimming in the local fishing hole.

Now Fairbanks, an otolaryngologist near Washington, does the same thing for his own children when the family vacations at the beach.

"The old remedy for 'swimmer's ear' is still the best," said Fairbanks. "It's a simple and safe precaution anyone should take if they've been swimming all day or have water trapped in their ears."

Swimmer's ear is a minor, but common bacterial infection of the outer ear canal that causes a painful earache. Doctors say it may be the most common cause of earaches, which generally strike the outer and middle ear.

"Earaches can be a painful nuisance," said Dr. Robert Jahradoerfer, a spokesman for the American Academy of Otolaryngology. "Luckily some of the more common causes, like swimmer's ear, can be prevented."

Swimmer's ear occurs when water remaining in the ear canal for a long time softens skin and wax, allowing ever-present bacteria and fungus to flourish, the doctors said.

Swimming is not the only cause — water trapped in the ear from a shower or shampoo can cause the same problem.

The canal becomes red, swollen and painful and must be treated with antibiotics for a complete cure, said doctors. It is rarely dangerous and does not jeopardize hearing, they said.

But swimmer's ear can be prevented by pouring vinegar followed by alcohol into the ear canal, letting each drain. This kills any bacteria and fungus that have invaded the canal, said Fairbanks.

The outer ear canal is separated from the middle ear by the ear drum, which seals the passage between the two, said doctors. The middle ear and the inner ear — which holds the vital organs of hearing and balance — are part of a long tube, called the Eustachian, which connects to the air passages of the nose and mouth.

With every swallow or yawn, this tube opens briefly to allow air and fluid to pass.

Inner ear infections are the most dangerous and least common of all ear troubles, said Jahradoerfer. They usually are not painful, but affect hearing and the sense of balance, he said.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Josef Mengele: Suspicious Linger

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Just as investigators from the United States, West Germany and Israel were in hot pursuit of Dr. Josef Mengele, the most notorious Nazi war criminal still on the lam, his family suddenly announced last year that he had drowned in 1979 and that his bones were buried in Brazil.

Forensic experts examined the skeletal remains and identified the bones as Mengele's "with reasonable scientific certainty." This led the three governments to call off their search for Adolf Hitler's "Angel of Death."

We pointed out some curious discrepancies that aroused our suspicion that maybe, just maybe, Mengele had pulled a hoax on the world and had escaped again. Our associate Lucette Hagendo pursued clues from Germany to Paraguay.

Now the United States' leading



ROBERT WAGMAN

## Good Man Hard To Find

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With state filing deadlines for the November elections upon us, both major political parties are having a hard time finding candidates to oppose incumbents for Congress.

The experts are puzzling over this problem.

It was hard to find good candidates in the past, but it gets more difficult every two years. The most widely accepted explanation is that running for office costs too much and takes too long — the rewards just don't seem worthwhile to many who would make attractive candidates.

In Texas, for example, the Republicans thought that this was definitely the year they'd defeat Democratic incumbent Jim Chapman. But they never found anyone to oppose him.

However, Texas Democrats had even more problems.

Their targets this year are the six GOP freshmen who were elected on President Reagan's coattails in 1984. Most of them are in at least nominally Democratic districts, and the Democrats thought they had a better-than-even chance of regaining all or most of these seats. But they found credible candidates to run for only two of the six.

In Illinois, the GOP feared a bitter primary fight, since so many top-flight Republicans hoped to take on Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon in November. Then, however, the slate thinned: Rep. Phil Crane and Rep. Henry Hyde said no, followed by former Ford Cabinet member Donald Rumsfeld, former Agriculture Secretary John Block, Rep. Lynn Martin, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar and businessman Bill Farley.

In the end, the GOP primary will

be between businessman George Ranny and state Rep. Judy Koehler — a pair that one Chicago newspaper refers to as "George and Judy Who?" A Dixon landslide is now being talked about.

In 1984, the GOP made much of the fact that some well-known Democrats switched parties to run as Republicans in that year's elections. This year, however, some Republicans are defecting to the Democrats.

Minnesota's David Johnson was a Reagan-Bush delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention. Now he has announced his candidacy — as a Democrat — for the House seat of GOP Rep. Vin Weber. Johnson, a farmer, said his party switch was a protest against Reagan agricultural policies. And in California, Milton Marks, a well-known GOP state senator, has announced that he's switching to the Democrats.

The Democrats say that recent defections to their party were for ideological reasons, while most switches to the GOP occurred for practical political reasons. For example, former Rep. Kent R. Hance of Texas, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez and Wayne Lucas of Michigan all wanted to run for governor in their states, but Democratic incumbents blocked the way — so all three switched to the GOP.

The first 1988 presidential primaries are nearly two years away — but the fight is heating up. Recently, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and a group of his supporters in the House opposed the nomination of William Draper as head of a U.N. development program. The reason: Draper is a major supporter of Vice President Bush and might be a key player on his 1988 campaign committee.

### DONALD LAMBRO

## Market Conditions Tell Story

WASHINGTON — Remember the energy crisis of the 1970s?

With today's sharply declining oil prices, plus the falling price of gasoline, the nation's near-hysteria over the gas shortages now seems like a distant, vaguely remembered nightmare.

Many factors contributed to those shortages, but one of the chief factors was the plethora of regulations and disincentives that the government heaped on our domestic oil industry. Washington's initial reaction to the problem was to generate still more rules and regulations and create a huge bureaucracy: the Department of Energy.

But that did nothing to alleviate the energy problem; it only made things worse. The energy crisis didn't begin to go away until we started to deregulate the industry and allow market pricing and increased competition to govern consumption and supply.

Remember the rampant inflation we experienced during the last half of the 1970s? Remember 21-percent interest rates and 13-percent inflation?

The Carter administration responded with a White House agency on inflation, wage and price guidelines, and other bureaucratic snake-oil remedies which did nothing to solve the problem.

The Reagan administration showed that economic growth and sharply increased competition, spurred by tax cuts and deregulation, are the answer to inflation. Now we're experiencing the lowest sustained levels of inflation in the last two decades and significantly declining interest rates.

Remember when the government tightly regulated the airline industry through the Civil Aeronautics Board? The big airlines loved the agency because the CAB protected them by freezing out any rate-cutting competition. In 1988 when the CAB began, there were 19 major airlines, but by 1974 regulation had shrunk that number to 11.

There were no discounts, no supersaver fares and infrequent, inconvenient travel schedules. Airline regulation was costing consumers an estimated \$16 billion a year and the industry was going nowhere.

Today, under airline deregulation, the airline industry is booming, with a raft of innovative, new national and regional airlines — from People Express to Presidential Airlines — offering flyers the lowest fares in history.

forensic dentist, Dr. Albert Dahlberg, has asked the Simon Wiesenthal Center to reopen the investigation of the skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil. He is professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Chicago and is considered the dean and pioneer of forensic dentistry. This is the science of identifying bodies by teeth and dental records.

Dahlberg said he was not impressed by the explanations various team members made recently at the annual convention of forensic scientists in New Orleans. "I think there is much that is unanswered," Dahlberg said. "They were a little too hasty, and the evidence was meager."

The forensic medicine team is still split over its pending final report on the skeletal remains. Some members are anxious to have done with the matter; others want to have all the lingering doubts resolved before

submitting the final report.

One frustrating concern is that the Brazilian government, after almost 10 months of trying, has been unable to turn up a single X-ray that could be used to identify the skeleton positively. Mengele's diaries — which have been authenticated — told of numerous physical ailments that would likely have led to X-rays, as did testimony of the people who protected him in exile for more than 20 years.

Although doctors and dentists who treated Mengele have been found, none had an X-ray of their notorious patient. Mengele insisted on obtaining all his X-rays, they said.

One curious incident involved Mengele's hairball, apparently caused by ingestion of mustard briquets that lodged in his digestive tract. The doctor who treated Mengele was located, and he recalled the difficulty he had borrow-

ing the X-rays he had taken when he wanted to discuss the unusual operation at a medical conference some time later.

The patient, whom the doctor knew then as Wolfgang Gerhard, was extremely reluctant to part with the X-rays even for a few days, and finally agreed only on condition that no copies be made. He scrupulously counted each X-ray, and checked them just as carefully when the doctor returned them.

X-rays of the lower abdomen would almost surely include portions of the pelvis and spine that could be matched against the bones dug up in Brazil. Mengele, himself an anthropologist, would have known that such X-rays could demolish any hoax he might have been planning.

His gut instinct, based on other tests, Ortner said, is that the bones in the Brazilian grave were Mengele's.

# Conservatism To Mark Future Shuttle Program



**Sticking It To 'Em**

Golden Age Games volunteers put address stickers on envelopes at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the annual nationwide mailing schedules and entry forms for the annual senior

citizen's event. From left clockwise around table, Mildred Stevens, Virginia Longwell, Vic Arnett, Jim Grant, Chal Horrell, Ernie Horrell, and J.P. Stevens. The games will be held Nov. 10-15.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — NASA officials, vowing to stress ultraconservative standards when space shuttle flights resume next year, say many missions may end by landing in California instead of Florida to improve safety margins.

"I don't want you to think this conservative approach ... is going to be a namby-pamby shuttle program," shuttle chief Richard Truly told NASA employees Tuesday before outlining an ambitious blueprint for resuming normal space operations.

"The business of flying in space is a bold business and it's one that is going to take a lot of decisions and we cannot print enough money to make it totally risk free," Truly said. "But we certainly are going to correct any mistakes we may have made in the past and we're going to get going as soon as we can."

Truly, associate administrator for spaceflight, promised the new conservatism would not stand in the way of a productive space program once the rocket booster problems that led to Challenger's destruction have been corrected.

He said tentative plans call for nine missions in the 12 months after shuttle flights resume, 14 flights in the year after that and 19 more through 1989 and early 1990.

No date has been set for the first flight, but NASA tentatively is planning for an initial post-accident launch as early as next February.

"We're going to launch in the daytime," Truly said. "We're going to have a conservative flight design. We're going to fly a repeat payload. We're going to launch with conservative weather and on down the list of flying the safest, best way to get started again."

Truly said weather problems in Florida pose trouble for landings on the relatively narrow runway at the Kennedy Space Center. He said the first post-accident shuttle mission will be assigned to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where the desert weather and broad lakebed landing strips are more forgiving.

"It may turn out to be prudent to plan to go to Edwards on the majority of flights," Truly said.

# Longwood Votes 300 Percent Increase For Billings

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission voted 3-1 to raise the charge to Florida Residential Communities for billing its 1,432 sewer customers on the city's water bills from 50 cents to \$2 per bill per month and to have the city attorney draw up a new contract.

At the special meeting Monday night, Mayor Larry Goldberg, who wanted an exact cost to the city in order to justify an increase, voted no on the motion made by Commissioner Ed Myers. Commissioner Harvey Smerilson was excused from the meeting because of illness.

Commissioner Perry Faulkner's motion to raise the charge to \$2.72 a month per customer had previously died for lack of a second.

City Finance Director Barry Weeks said the cost for mailing water bills is \$2.75 each whether or not the sewer charge is included. The consulting engineer Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt has done a cost analysis and concluded it costs \$2.25 per customer to handle FRC's billing. The city employees also collect the sewer charge, answer questions and complaints, and make changes on the computer when FRC customers are dropped or added.

The contract between the city

and FRC expired Dec. 31 and since then the city has continued doing their billing at the old rate without a contract. The only response on a new contract the city has gotten was a written acknowledgement that the city's letter had been received.

The city commission accepted the resignation of City Attorney Gerald Korman "with regret" and set a deadline of 5 p.m. on April 21 for accepting applications for a replacement.

Korman, who has been city attorney for the past 13 months, in his letter of resignation stated "demands on my time have become too burdensome and strenuous for me to continue on

as city attorney." He called his tenure with the city "challenging and exciting."

Korman is currently reviewing the city's sign ordinance to see if it is invalid or if changes are needed. He has told the commission that a 1983 U.S. District Court struck down a similar Orlando sign ordinance that called for space limitations and time requirements.

Rigid enforcement of the sign ordinance since the beginning of the year has resulted in a crackdown on temporary signs in front of businesses. As a result the city has been threatened with a suit by Arrow Rent-a-Sign and has received complaints by

other businesses.

Don Faulkner, a businessman, told the commission Monday night. "The city had an effective sign ordinance, but now you are taking a liberal interpretation, you have changed the rules that called for 60 days on and 60 days off in front of a business and are now applying to mean the whole shopping center. These eight stores are now allowed a sign only once every 30 months. I don't know when or why it got started, but now it's closing out the entire strip. It's not fair, I want something done."

Code Enforcement Officer Ed Rossi has cited 23 signs. The

ordinance requires temporary signs which have been in place for 60 days to be removed from the premises for 60 days before being used again. They are not allowed within 200 feet of each other.

The commission, in its continuing struggle to control the number of the temporary signs rented to businesses to promote such things as sales and grand openings, ordered the crackdown. The commissioners decided some of the "temporary" signs were becoming permanent.

David Gandy, owner of a new business, stressed the importance of the signs for small

businesses. He said advertising and the need to be seen are key factors in whether a business succeeds or fails.

The commission took the recommendation of the Land Planning Agency and City Planner Chris Nagle and chose Florida Land Design and Engineering, Inc. for the job of updating the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Should negotiations fall through with the first choice, they named the consulting firm of Glatting, Lopez, Kerker and Aglin as alternate. Nagle had stated a preference for planning consultant Diane Kramer as runner-up.

## Name Change Requests Made

Four persons have filed suits in circuit court seeking name changes, two of them women wanting to use their maiden names.

Mindy Kim Townsend, 22, of 102 Briar Patch, Longwood, has asked to resume her maiden name of Elfand. She states in the suit she was born to Herbert Elfand and Eloise Zucker on April 16, 1963 in Philadelphia and later married Jan Don Townsend. She divorced Townsend in Sagadahoc County, Maine, in 1985.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No hearing date has been set.

Carmen Giuseppe Del Vento, of 409 Neatherwood Crescent South, Altamonte Springs, has filed suit to change his name to Joseph Carmine Del Vento, which he has been known as, according to the suit.

Del Vento, born July 18, 1960, in New York City, said his father's name is Joseph Del Vento.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

A Sanford woman, whose name has been changed by marriages, also wants to resume her maiden name.

Josephine A. Francischetti, of 2427 S. Yale Ave., has asked the court to change her name to Josephine Armstrong. She states in the suit that she was born Dec. 25, 1948, to Arthur Earl Armstrong and Viola Eugenia Hoffman in Rossmoyne, Ohio.

She states in the suit she has two minor children who live with a former husband, Frederick Francischetti, in Maryland.

Ms. Francischetti, by marriage, has also been known as Josephine Foley and Josephine Cheatham, records show.

The case was assigned to Mize. No hearing date was set.

Another Sanford resident, Ben J. Williams, has asked the court to change his name to what he has been always known as, Ben Mackeyroy.

Williams states in the suit he was born Sept. 15, 1948, in Arlington, Ga. and has a wife and seven minor children, all known as Mackeyroys.

The case has been assigned to Mize. No hearing date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

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# Nurse Charges Battery While Treating Inmate

A licensed practical nurse working in the Seminole County jail has allegedly been battered by an inmate and suffered facial and shoulder injuries.

Judy M. Murphy reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was hit by the suspect in the right eye and left shoulder after she tried to give the man some medication.

Mrs. Murphy opened the door to the man's cell at about 9:38 p.m. Tuesday and the man hit her with his fist, a sheriff's report said.

The 35-year-old Orlando man accused in the assault had not had charges related to the incident filed against him early Wednesday. He has been jailed since Oct. 3 on charges of aggravated battery and throwing a deadly missile, jail officials said.

Mrs. Murphy was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and released.

**KNIFE CHASE**  
One of two men, who reportedly pulled a knife as a Sanford policeman watched the pair follow from a convenience store parking lot four boys they had apparently been arguing with, has been charged with aggravated assault.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

A Sanford policeman reported seeing an apparent verbal confrontation at Cumberland Farms, 217 Park Ave., at about 8 p.m.

When the four boys walked away the two men followed them, crossing Park Avenue, a police report said.

One of the men allegedly pulled a buck knife from a sheath as he approached the boys, the policeman said.

Brett Anthony Rank, 21, of 142 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 14.

### DRUG ARREST

Altamonte Springs police who checked on two men in a truck parked at the Hideaway North Apartments, reported charging the man in the driver's seat with possession of cocaine, less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The pair reportedly said they were waiting for someone, but

police saw what they believed to be marijuana seeds on the floor of the truck. The men were ordered out and in a search a knife covered with white powder, believed to be cocaine, and items of drug paraphernalia were reportedly found.

The passenger was not charged, but Thomas Allen Guy, 18, of 492 Pressview Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 10:34 p.m. Tuesday. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court April 14.

### INTERSTATE GUNPLAY

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of the registered owner of a Mercedes from which a shot was reportedly fired at another vehicle on Interstate 4 near Longwood at about 5 p.m. Tuesday. No arrest had been made early Wednesday.

Lawrence H. Eldridge, 31, of Kissimmee and Franky B. Ranier, 26, of Apopka, told deputies Eldridge was driving west when the Mercedes sped past his vehicle in the emergency lane of the roadway and almost collided with his car.

Eldridge caught up with the Mercedes and he and Ranier reportedly yelled at the occupants. A person in the passenger's seat of the Mercedes apparently pulled a handgun and fired a shot, a sheriff's report said.

Eldridge slowed his vehicle and pulled off the Interstate to State Road 434, to report the incident to sheriff's deputies.

### DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Stuart Vincent Clark, 21, of 2549 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday after his car ran a stop sign and hit a mailbox in a single car accident on Palmetto Avenue at Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A Kentucky woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies \$15,000 worth of jewelry has been stolen or lost from a purse she carries. The woman, Irene Y. Simran, 76, told deputies the jewelry, but not the purse, has disappeared since she has been at her daughter's home at 105 Cottesmore Circle E., in Longwood, between March 19 and 21.

## Probation For Acupuncturist

A Casselberry acupuncturist charged with practicing medicine without a license was sentenced to two years of probation on the condition he not work in any health-related practice.

Donald D. Mayfield, 48, of 211 Hoffman Court, surrendered his acupuncture and massage licenses Tuesday and cannot get

them back until he finishes probation. During probation he cannot work in any job in which he is directly or indirectly responsible for the health of others.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Handling the case for the state was Assistant State Attorney Beth Rutberg.

Mayfield, arrested on charges of practicing medicine without a license, pleaded no contest to two lesser charges of unlawful use of the title medical doctor.

When arrested in May, Mayfield had been operating for four years at the Natural Health Center in the San Jose Shopping Center on Winter Woods Boulevard in Casselberry. His practice had been under investigation two months prior to his arrest.

According to investigators, Mayfield did diagnose and treat a nurse working with investigators who posed as a patient. She was diagnosed by Mayfield as having a pancreatic problem. The investigation began after the Florida Department of Professional Regulation received complaints about Mayfield. Agents talked with "patients" at the center and determined that an elderly woman was being treated there for arthritis and a 1-year-old was being treated for flu and chronic diarrhea.

—Deane Jordan

## FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

### WEDNESDAY

—3:56 a.m., 1324 1/2 Orleander Ave., rescue. A 20-year-old woman in labor was transported to the hospital.

—7:50 a.m., 318 Palmetto Ave., assault. A 29-year-old Sanford woman was "thrown to the ground and stomped" during a robbery, according to the fire report. She was treated at the scene for head abrasions and transported by private vehicle to the hospital.

—8:37 a.m., 12th Street and Mulberry Avenue. A 15-year-old Sanford youth was thrown from his bicycle after its chain snapped. He complained of minor knee and shoulder pain and was left in the care of his grandmother after declining hospital transport.

## Court Sentencings

An Altamonte Springs man, accused of beating a man with a wooden table leg, has been fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for three years.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler also ordered Brian Douglas Bellow, 23, of 605 N. Lake Blvd., to pay \$439.70 in restitution.

According to an arrest report in court records, Bellow attacked Hoyt D. McGee on Aug. 31 at McGee's home.

McGee said Bellow accused him of taking some money and then hit him on the head, back and side with a table leg. McGee was treated at Florida Hospital — Altamonte for facial cuts and a broken cheek.

On Sept. 5, police made a traffic stop and arrested Bellow.

In other court action:

—Joyce Loretta Jackson, 30, of 906 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, arrested Jan. 6 after reportedly threatening a Sanford man with a handgun. She pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 16 by Lefler. The state did not ask that Ms. Jackson, a psychiatric technician for the Seminole County Mental Health Center, serve a mandatory 3-year sentence because she committed a crime with a gun. According to an arrest report in the court records, she made threats against Fredric E. Siplim, 24, of 2560 Byrd Ave., Sanford, at his workplace, the One Stop store at 801 E. Celery Ave., Sanford. She reportedly brandished a handgun and threatened to shoot Siplim because of remarks he allegedly made about her. Siplim told police he feared for his life.

—Randall Gene Baker, 16, of 988 Southeast Lake St.,

Longwood, charged with aggravated battery with a motor vehicle after he reportedly tried to run down a police officer with a three-wheel vehicle. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of resisting arrest without violence and criminal mischief. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 16. According to an arrest report in the court record, two officers were investigating property damage by a three-wheel vehicle when one officer spotted the vehicle in question with two people on it. As he followed it, a second officer saw the all-terrain vehicle coming his way. The incident occurred on Florida Parkway in Fern Park Jan. 3. The officer told the driver to stop several times but he did not. As the driver attempted to hit the officer, the passenger grabbed the officer and dragged him along the ground and through a small pond before the officer pulled the driver off the vehicle.

—Allen Troy Hilley, 22, of 605 Logan Drive, Longwood, arrested in November after being linked to a Nov. 9 burglary. He pleaded guilty to burglary and grand theft and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 17 by Lefler.

According to an arrest report in the court records, Hilley was suspected in a case where someone cut through a fenced compound at a marina, stole two tires from a boat trailer, and later sold them to a used hubcap salesman. The tires, valued at \$350 and stolen from Longwood Marina, 1685 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, were sold to a U.S. Highway 17-92 roadside hubcap dealer for \$20 Nov. 10, a sheriff's report said.

—Deane Jordan



Fred Hamilton surveys damage in his home after the fire

# Man Pleads No Contest To Arson Of Black's Home

A Winter Springs white man has pleaded no contest to torching a black family's home in a neighborhood beset with racial confrontations. A co-defendant pleaded guilty last week to attempted arson. It was one of six cases heard recently.

Eugene Elmore, 22, of 101 N. Devon St., entered a similar plea to criminal conspiracy. He could receive up to 3 1/2 years when sentenced April 25 by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. A plea of no contest (nolo contendere) is an agreement by Elmore that he will accept the punishment for the alleged offense while not directly admitting guilt. It often leads to a lighter punishment than usual, according to legal references.

He and James William Morgan, 29, were arrested Sept. 1 after a fire destroyed the home of Fred Hamilton at 1121 Landmark Lane, Casselberry.

A one-gallon plastic jug with gasoline in it was found behind the burned out house. Police reports and interviews with the Hamiltons and witnesses lead to the arrests of Elmore and Morgan. The Hamiltons had lived in the neighborhood seven years. There had been confrontations off and on during that period, according to the Hamiltons but squabbling increased during the two months

before the fire. No one was home when the Hamilton home was torched.

Morgan faces up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 23.

Elmore also pleaded no contest to a battery charge stemming from confrontations in September.

In other court action:

—Charlotte Irene Williams, 18, of 653 Greta Terrace, Winter Springs, arrested Nov. 30 after being accused of shoplifting at Burdines at the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs and possession of marijuana and another woman's driver license, pleaded guilty to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. She was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler to a year of probation. She was also fined \$200.

—Mark Walker Day, 20, no address listed, arrested Jan. 16 Jan. 1 after an Altamonte Springs officer on surveillance watched them enter a fenced area of Scotty's, 1029 E. Altamonte Drive, and remove several boxes of power-driven tools. They both pleaded guilty to grand theft and burglary and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by Lefler April 15.

Day. The car, out of gas, was found near Mrs. Day's home. Her daughter, Lisa, spotted her chain on the neck of an acquaintance who reportedly claimed Day had given it away.

—James Berchell Arnett, 36, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 3 after being accused of burglarizing an Altamonte Springs home. He pleaded guilty to trafficking in stolen property and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by McGregor April 25. The victim, Connie Boone, of 1348 Franklin St., was at a jewelry show in Orlando Nov. 23 when she saw a piece of her jewelry that had been stolen during a \$17,000 heist from her home. The seller of the jewelry identified the person he purchased it from and that led to Arnett's arrest.

—LeRoy Lee and Roger James Smith, both of Sanford, arrested Jan. 1 after an Altamonte Springs officer on surveillance watched them enter a fenced area of Scotty's, 1029 E. Altamonte Drive, and remove several boxes of power-driven tools. They both pleaded guilty to grand theft and burglary and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by Lefler April 15.

—Deane Jordan

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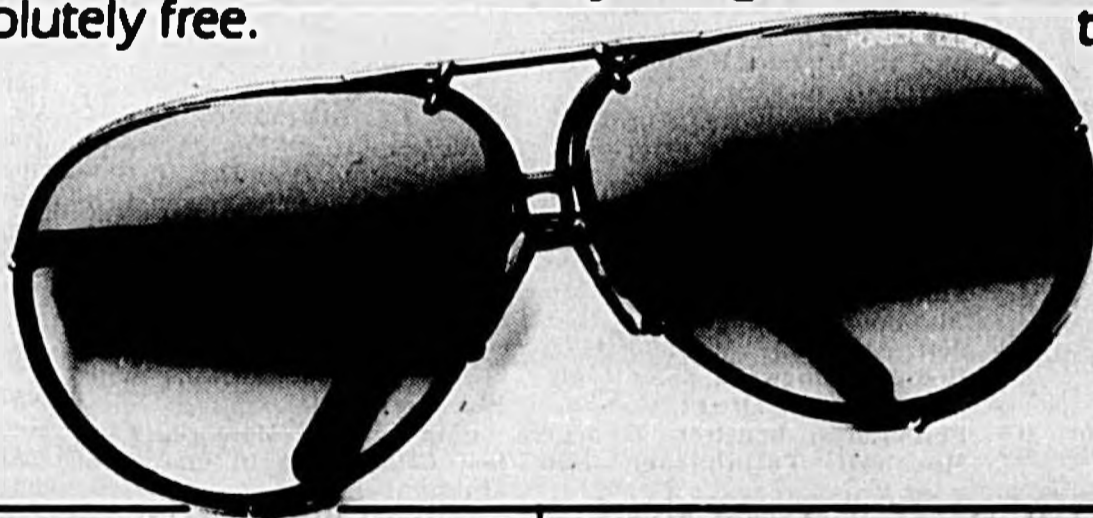
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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 27, 1986-9A

## Taubensee Halts Oviedo Juggernaut

By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks pulled the plug on the Oviedo High juggernaut Wednesday afternoon but only after the Lions came within five feet of staying afloat.

In the top of the ninth of the extra-inning affair, Oviedo had the bases loaded with two outs when Frank Torres drilled a long fly ball that had plenty of distance but the wind hooked it foul by no more than five feet.

After the near grand slam, Lake Howell put together three consecutive singles in the bottom of the 10th to come away with a 3-2 victory on Ed Taubensee's clutch single in the Greater Greyhound Invitational Tournament at Lyman High.

Not only did Lake Howell win a seven-game Oviedo victory string, but it also handed the Lions their first loss in the tournament, giving every team in the tourney at least one defeat. The Silver Hawks also snapped a two-game losing

streak in improving to 12-7 overall.

Oviedo, ranked third in the state (3A), now stands at 10-2. The Lions take Lake Highland today at 4 before concluding the tournament Friday at 1 against Lake Brantley.

The highlight of Wednesday's game was the pitching of Lake Howell's Dave Martin and Oviedo's Scott Bowers. Although Martin came away with no decision, he allowed only seven hits over nine innings and both of Oviedo's runs were unearned. Craig Wagner came on in the top of the 10th and was the winner.

Bowers gave up two runs on six hits over the first five frames, but then held the Hawks hitless until the 10th.

With one out in the 10th, Ernest Martinez beat out an infield hit and Damon Marlette then drilled a single up the middle. Tony Belflower then came on in relief but Taubensee smacked a 3-1 pitch into right field for a base hit, scoring Martinez with the winning run.

### Baseball

Oviedo had a chance to pull away in the top of the ninth when it loaded the bases with two outs on a single by Bowers and walks to Mark Merchant and Belflower. Torres then lined Martin's first pitch just foul down the third base line. Martin ran the count to 3-2 when Torres unloaded a long drive to left that the wind pushed just foul. Martin then got Torres to ground to short for the third out.

"I thought we had it when Frank (Torres) came up," Oviedo coach Howard Mable said. "He looked confident that he could get a hit in there and put us up but the wind took it away."

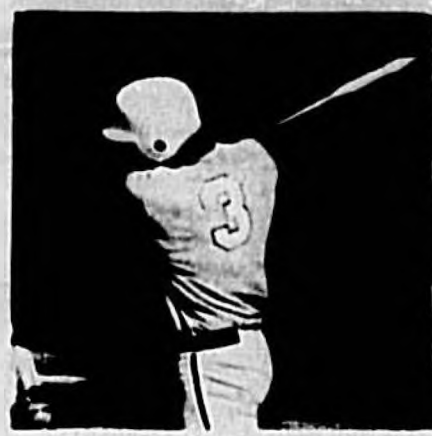
Oviedo got a runner to third with one out in the top of the 10th but Wagner, who shutout Lake Mary in his last outing, got the next two hitters to end the inning and set up the Lake Howell win in the bottom half. "Lake Howell was the better

team today," Oviedo coach Howard Mable said. "They took advantage of the opportunity they had in the extra innings and we didn't."

Lake Howell picked up Wednesday where it left off Tuesday night. In a 6-4 loss to Lyman, the Hawks committed seven errors and gave up five unearned runs. In the first inning Wednesday, Oviedo scored two runs without a hit, taking advantage of two Lake Howell errors.

Merchant drew a walk to lead off the inning and he wasted no time in getting the wheels turning as he stole second on the first pitch to Belflower. After Martin struck out Belflower, Torres drew a walk. Merchant and Torres then pulled off a double steal and, when catcher Taubensee's throw bounced into left field, Merchant scored the first run. Torres then scored when Jimmy Barrett reached on a two-out error for 2-0 Oviedo lead.

Lake Howell picked up one run in the bottom of the second and



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Ed Taubensee takes a rip. Lake Howell catcher singled home the winning run Wednesday to snap Oviedo's seven-game winning streak.

It tied it with a run in the fifth. In the second, Eric Martinez and Chris Norton hit consecutive singles and Martinez took third when Mark Schnitker hit into a double play and scored on a base hit.

In the fifth, Martin reached on an infield single with one out, stole second and took third on Ernest Martinez' single. Martin then scored on Marlette's grounder when he beat the throw to the plate.

## Lusk 1-Hits 'Noles

By Sam Cook

**LONGWOOD** — Pat Lusk hurled the fifth Seminole County one-hitter in six days while Mike Davis boomed his day-counting leading seventh home run and Bruce Carlson added a solo shot as the Lake Brantley Patriots trimmed Seminole, 6-1, in Greater Greyhound Invitational Tournament baseball Wednesday at Lyman High School.

In other games, 1A Lake Highland surprised Lyman, 6-1, and Lake Howell nipped No. 3-ranked (3A) Oviedo, 3-2, in 10 innings. Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lake Highland all have 2-1 records while Seminole and Lyman are 1-2 in the round-robin tournament.

Today, Seminole, 7-11, played Lake Howell today at 1, Oviedo tackles Lake Highland at 4 while Lyman and Lake Brantley meet tonight at 7. Friday's final day has Lake Brantley and Oviedo tangling at 1 p.m., Highland and Howell at 4 p.m. and Seminole and Lyman at 7.

Lusk retired the first six batters he faced before Roy Jensen reached on an error to open the third. He knocked down six of the next seven before another error led to Seminole's unearned run in the fifth.

In the fifth, Joey Corsi reached on the miscue by Brantley third sacker Dan Beaty and Jensen reached on an error by shortstop Andy Dunn. David Rowland followed with Seminole's only hit, a single to left to score Corsi.

Beaty, nevertheless, turned a snappy 5-3 double play and Lusk induced Alonzo Gaine to pop up to end the frame.

Lusk struck out five and walked one. He joined Lyman's Byron Overstreet, Lake Howell's Craig Wagner, Oviedo's Scott Bowers and Seminole's Brian Sheffield on the one-hit list.

The Patriots, 7-11, struck for four runs in the third against loser Mike Edwards. Carlson, normally a pitcher and getting a rare start, drilled an Edwards' pitch over the left center field fence to lead off the inning.

Mike Beams followed with a smash single up the middle and stole second. Dunn grounded out but Davis, who always hits well at Lyman, crushed a deep drive way over the left field fence for a two-run homer and a 3-0 lead.

Mark Coffey followed with a single up the middle and stole second. After Coffey advanced to third on a wild pitch, he raced home when Beaty dropped a perfect squeeze bunt in front of the plate for a 4-0 lead.

In the fifth, Brantley struck for two more as Coffey drilled a one-out single to right center. Beaty reached on an error by shortstop Sheffield. Both scored when David Rabaja scorched a liner inside the first base bag which went for a ground-rule double into the corner.

Lake Highland, meanwhile, pulled off its second upset in as many days with its 6-1 conquest of Lyman. The Highlanders, ranked No. 9 in the 1A state poll, topped Lake Brantley, 9-7, Tuesday.

Mattland's Rob Heimling, who smashed a pair of homers in the win over Brantley, once again carried the hot aluminum. The powerful catcher doubled home a run in Lake Highland's four-run first and socked a solo blast in the fifth.

Heimling's offense was more than enough for righthander Troy Barfield who handcuffed Lyman on four hits. Marty Martin, who failed to retire a batter in the first inning, suffered the loss.

Lyman pushed across its run in the fifth when Chris Brock reached on an error and John Burton socked a double to left field. Martin plated Brock with a ground out to third base. Barfield escaped further damage by striking out the next two hitters.

\*\*\*

**TOURNAMENT TRENDS** — Lake Mary baseball coach Allen Tuttle said Tuesday that would coach the Altamonte Springs Big League team instead of an American Legion team this summer.

Tuttle said he thought there should be more cooperation between the Little League and the high school and this would be a step in the right direction.

## Rozelle Reviews Charges

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Charges of improper transfer and recruiting involving a Lake Mary High School baseball player were reviewed Tuesday by Fred Rozelle, executive secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association, at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary High School Principal Don T. Reynolds said he called the special meeting in an attempt to "clear the air" concerning senior Mike Pinckes, whose family moved into the Lake Mary district from Lake Brantley High School and attended his first class on Nov. 4.

Pinckes said he was unhappy with his status at Lake Brantley and felt a move would be in his best interests. He had played three years in the Brantley program.

Rozelle discussed the situation with Mike Pinckes along with his father and mother (Steve and Carol Pinckes). Lake Mary baseball coach Allen Tuttle, Lake Mary booster member Terry Hagen and Reynolds.

Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe, who brought the charges, and Lake Brantley parents Richard Coffey and Joe Davis, who researched the charges, did not attend the hearing. Coffey and Davis both have sons on the Lake Brantley team.

Boothe said Tuesday he did not think it was necessary for him to attend the meeting. Davis said Wednesday he did not know about the meeting. Coffey said Thursday he didn't know anything about the 2 p.m. session.

Although Reynolds said Rozelle told him he would not give him a written decision for "a couple of days," Reynolds and Davis both said Wednesday that Rozelle gave them the impression he would rule in Pinckes' favor.

Rozelle could not be reached for comment.

"I don't think we've done anything wrong," Reynolds, a FHSAA board director, said. "But if we did, we'll take our licks."

Davis said he was unhappy with Rozelle's interpretation. "I talked with Rozelle (via telephone) Wednesday morning and he indicated to me he couldn't see anything improper," Davis said.

Pinckes, a smooth-fielding and hard-hitting third sacker, played on a Fall League team coached by Hagen as did two other Lake Brantley players.

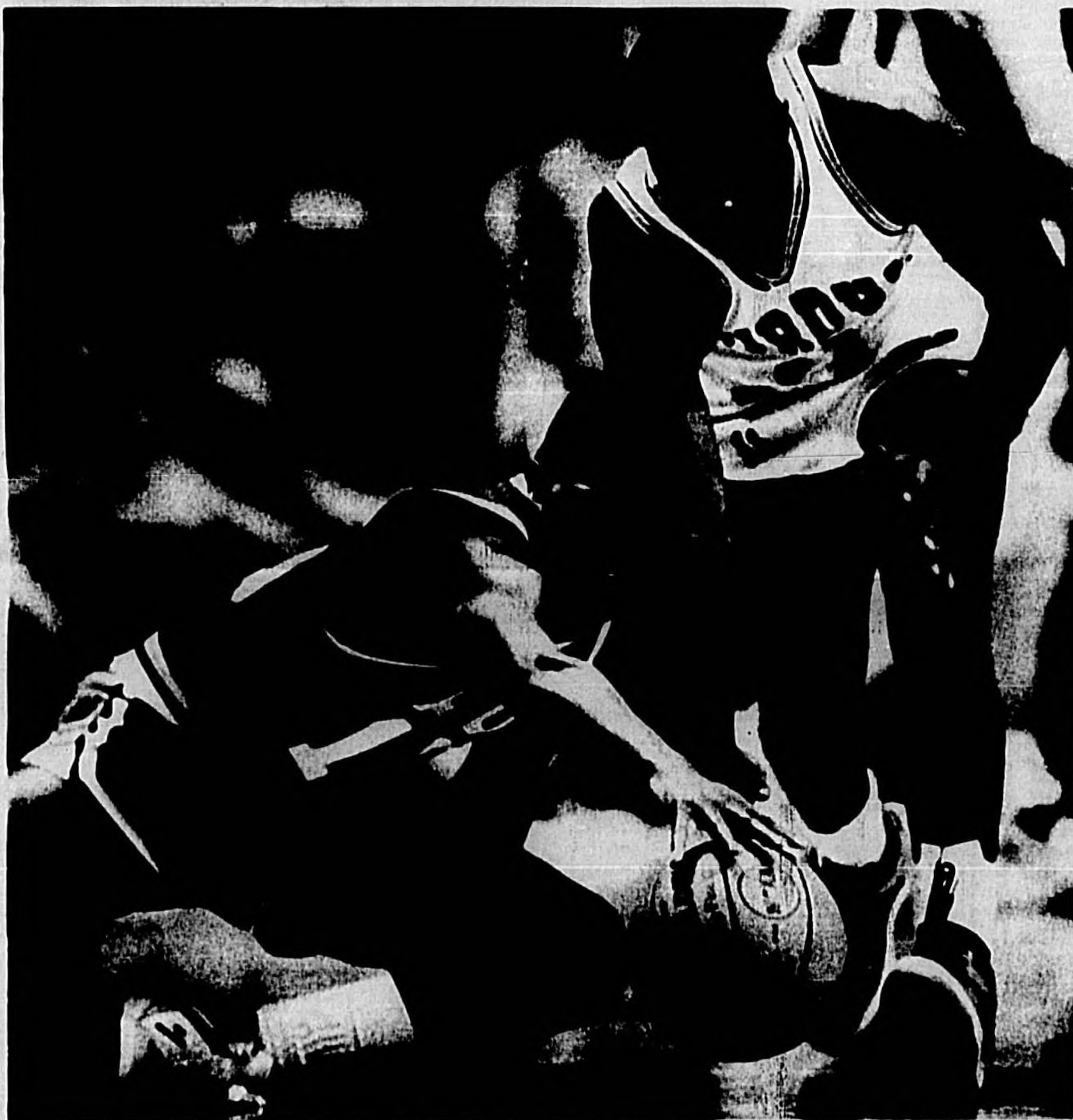
The Pinckes family originally lived at 237 E. Hornbeam Dr. in Longwood's Sabal Point, which is in the Brantley zone. The family moved to 504 Matilda Pl. in Longwood Hills, which is in the Lake Mary zone. Hagen said the house is valued at \$140,000.

Hagen, who owns Hagen's Homes, said Thursday morning the Pinckes family is renting the house from him for \$500 a month but no recruiting was involved. "He didn't recruit him," Hagen said. "His father (Steve Pinckes) told me he was moving into the Lake Mary zone because he didn't think his son was going to get a fair chance for a college scholarship at Lake Brantley. He asked me if I would rent him a house."

The Brantley group charged Pinckes was still receiving his mail and occupying the former address, had filed for Homestead Exemption and had no interruption of water or electric services at that address.

Reynolds said he thoroughly and continually checked on whether the Pinckes family did, indeed, live at the Lake Mary zone address and was satisfied it did.

See CHARGES, Page 11A



UPI Photo

### Derrick Gets Down

LSU's Derrick Taylor gets down on the floor in battle for possession with Purdue's Mack Gadis. LSU, a surprise qualifier for the NCAA's Final Four, takes on top-ranked Duke Saturday in the semifinal round. See Page 10A.

## No 'Goodbye Columbus' For Miller As Ohio State Captures NIT Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Departing Ohio State head coach Eldon Miller refused to say goodbye to his players after they provided him the perfect way to say "Goodbye Columbus."

"You don't say goodbye to your friends," said Miller, whose Buckeyes gave Miller the championship of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night with a 73-63 victory over Wyoming in the head coach's final game at the Columbus, Ohio school. Miller, fired Feb. 3 effective the end of the season, will coach at Northern Iowa next year.

"I was their coach, now I'm their friend. They won't have a bigger fan than Eldon Miller. I'm not moving to outer space. I'm just moving to Northern Iowa."

The 24-year head coach, 176-118 in 10 seasons with the Buckeyes and 404-241 overall, had just one losing season at OSU. Miller forced the administration's hand by requesting a multi-year contract after working under 10 one-year agreements, a precedent set by former Buckeyes football coach Woody Hayes. Ironically, Gary Williams, former Boston College head coach who will succeed

### Basketball

Miller at Ohio State, reportedly was awarded a five-year contract.

"It's obvious we all wanted to win the game for him," Buckeye Jerry Francis said of Miller. "It's a shame what happened to him."

Dennis Hopson scored 26 points and Brad Sellers added 17 to give Ohio State, 19-14, the NIT title. Fennis Dembo scored 27 points to lead Wyoming, 24-12. Les Bolden added 16.

"More than anything else — our defense wasn't terrible but it wasn't great — but our offense wasn't there," Wyoming head coach Jim Brandenburg said. "We didn't do a good job of getting the ball inside. Our composure cracked a little bit."

The Buckeyes led 35-28 at halftime, powered by Hopson's 18 points. The 6-foot-5 junior guard from Toledo, Ohio, hit 12 of 17 shots from the floor, including 9 straight in one stretch.

Sellers, the tournament MVP, shot just 5 for 16 from the field, but grabbed a team-high 12 rebounds.

"He's a nice guy," Sellers, a 7-foot senior from Warrensville Heights, Ohio, said of Miller. "We all realize the truth about the coaching profession. If you don't get the job done, you get your walking papers. It was good for us as a team that he got another job real quick. We were able to concentrate on the games and try to win ... and we did."

Wyoming, six of whose first seven players are sophomores, got in trouble in the first half when starting center Eric Leckner picked up his third foul with 5:58 to go, and added a fourth with 17:33 left in the second half. Leckner, 6-11, fouled out with 6:49 to go and the Cowboys trailing by 14 points.

"I thought the game was decided in the first half when we got into foul trouble," Brandenburg said. "From that point on, it seemed we lost a bit of poise. We did not execute offensively."

Ohio State, making a school-record fifth straight appearance in post-season play, defeated Ohio University, Texas, Brigham Young and Louisiana Tech to gain the final. It was the Buckeyes' third appearance in the NIT. In 1979, OSU advanced to the semifinals, and in 1984 were eliminated in the first round.



# The Bite Is Back: Spring Spawns Revival

Spring is traditionally a time for rebirth and revival after the cold winter months. Both freshwater and saltwater fish sense the approach of warmer weather and increased food supplies. Their metabolism begins to increase and they ready themselves for the rites of spring spawning activities.

Many anglers, like their finny friends, also prefer the spring. They can fish all day and not be sapped by the heat and the harsh rays of the sun. Fishermen can relax and enjoy the temperate weather, and any fish are a bonus under such enjoyable conditions.

Fishermen in Central Florida are faced with a pleasantly perplexing problem in the spring. What species of fish should they pursue? Spring is prime time for many freshwater and saltwater fishes. Many anglers are torn between bass and

snook, speckled perch and speckled trout, or redfish and cobia. These are indeed difficult decisions, and anglers must base their choice upon personal preference.

Bass fishermen realize the spring represents the last chance at a lunker bass before the heat waves of summer arrive. Some of the years' largest bass will be caught during March and April.

Bass anglers are also aware that schooling activity increases in the spring. Migration of shad minnows and the abundance of other baitfish stimulate bass to school and attack these forage with ferocity. Anglers can catch a lot of bass in a hurry when they are schooling.

Other species of freshwater fishes also become very active in the spring. Speckled perch begin their spawning activities and provide fast and furious action for the fisherman who can locate



**Jim Shupe**  
GOING FISHING?

concentrations of these delicious gamefish.

Bream also spawn in the spring, and anglers can harvest limits of these panfish using worms, mussels, crickets, or small artificials.

Saltwater fishermen have many alternatives available to themselves in the spring. One of the most popular species is snook. This fish can be caught as far north as Spruce Creek, and many Central Florida anglers regularly travel as far south

as Sebastian Inlet or Fort Pierce for a chance at this elusive gamefish. They will toss lures hour after hour into the darkness waiting for the one big strike. The long drive and the fishless hours are all forgotten when a snook is finally hooked.

The Port Canaveral area offers a bonanza of fishing opportunities in the spring. The buoy line can provide some of the best inshore fishing in Florida when warm water temperatures combine with clear water and bait pods. When the conditions are right, king mackerel, amberjack, jack crevalle, cobia, tarpon, and sharks can all be caught within a mile of land.

Spring is also the best time for lunker seatrout in the Banana and Indian rivers. Seatrout invade the flats each spring and provide exciting topwater action for anglers who are patient.

Redfish also start to roam the flats and waterways of the Banana and Indian Rivers. They can be caught with plugs or finger mullet and put up a memorable fight when hooked on light tackle.

The jetties of New Smyrna also provide a variety of fishing action in the spring. Redfish, sheepshead, drum, flounder, and bluefish can all be caught on the same trip. Live shrimp is the best overall bait.

It's time to get the cover off your boat and dust off your fishing tackle. Spring is in the air and the fish are biting!

**SHUPE'S SCOOP** — A good rule of thumb is not to go fishing when the forecast calls for 20 knot winds. Fishing conditions are difficult, if not impossible, and the chances are great that you will wind up miserable and frustrated. Your time will be

better spent watching fishing programs on the television or repairing your tackle.

**FISHING FORECAST** — High winds have made fishing conditions difficult for the past week. Dell Abernathy from Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the fish are there, but fishermen have not been able to get out and catch them. Anglers are catching a lot of bluegill and speckled perch on grass shrimp under the new bridge. Wilbur Williams had over 48, and other anglers are averaging around 25.

Ron Rawlins from Highland Park Fish Camp re-emphasized the fact that windy conditions have made fishing impossible. A few bass have been caught on wild shiners fished near cover in Lake Woodruff. Anglers have been fishing Sebastian Inlet during this rough weather. Snook fishing is improving daily, with fish averaging from 12-14 pounds. The charismatic Maverick is the best plug, while large live shrimp are the best live bait. A few large seatrout are still being caught on Mirrolures and still being caught on live shrimp.

Captain Jack of Port Canaveral said that fishing has been restricted to the Port. Flounder and bluefish are providing steady action to anglers who brave the winds.

The New Smyrna jetties have been unfishable, but trout and redfish have been caught in the sheltered waters of the river. Sheepshead are biting well around bridge pilings and channel markers.

## Citrus Gets Jan. 1 Offer

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Bowl has one television offer in hand and expects another within 48 hours to switch the post season football classic to Jan. 1.

ABC has made a firm offer to televise the Citrus Bowl with a noon kickoff next Jan. 1, according to the *Orlando Sentinel*.

CBS also expressed a willingness Wednesday to televise the Citrus Bowl on Dec. 27 with future consideration for a shift to Jan. 1, then suddenly asked for 48 hours to structure an offer for a telecast next New Year's Day, the report said.

## ...Charges

Continued from 9A

Davis said although Hagen was charging Pinckes \$500 a month, the interest alone on the house was closer to \$970 a month.

The Brantley group charged that rent should be "no less" than the fair market value or it would "point toward improper involvement in the realm of recruiting or inducement toward obtaining a blue-chip athlete of another school zone."

Hagen, who is trying to sell the house, said he and Pinckes have an agreement that Pinckes will show the house to prospective customers, maintain its appearance and meet the rent payments. Hagen said a "For Sale" sign is in the front yard.

Coffey said he didn't see a "For Sale" sign in the yard two weeks ago.

"I was paying out around \$1,200 a month," Hagen said about interest, lawn maintenance and utility bills. "By renting the house to Pinckes, I can cut my expenses by \$770."

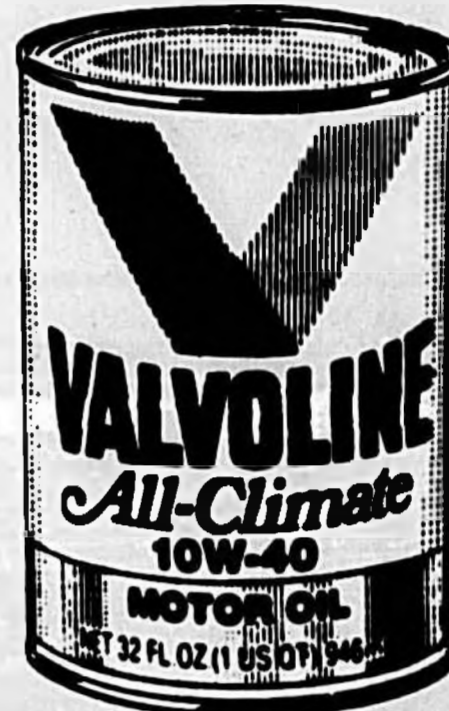
"I've had trouble renting to slobs before and it ends up costing me more money. I figured it was a better business move to rent to someone I know because they will keep it up."

Pinckes has a .367 batting average and a county-leading eight doubles. Lake Mary is 16-2 and was ranked No. 1 in the state poll before losing its first two games last Friday and Saturday.



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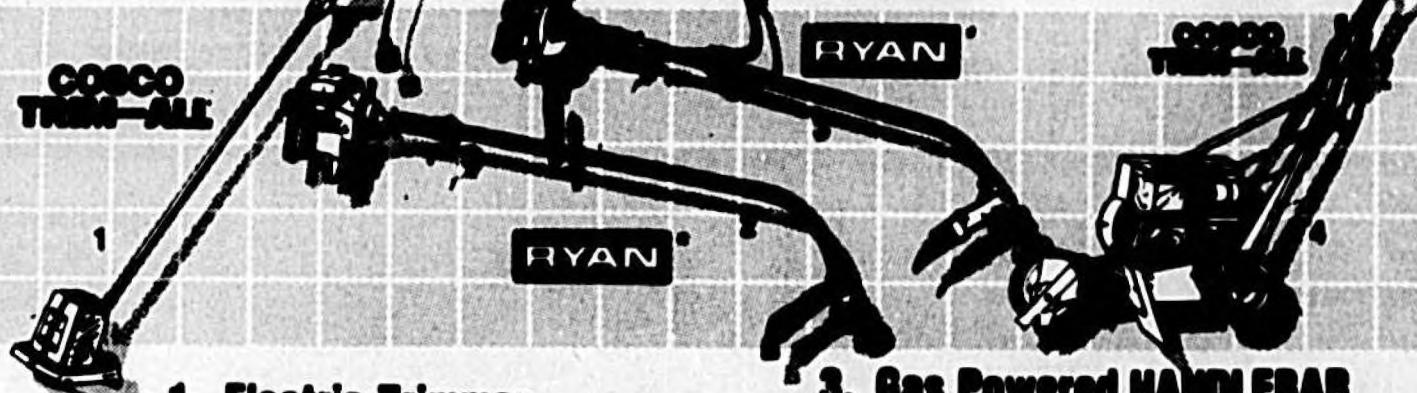


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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 27, 1964-18

## Briefly

### Congregation Beth Israel Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Congregation Beth Israel (Sanford Jewish Community) celebrated the beginning of its 60th year at its annual meeting March 10 at the home of Betty Toll.

Beth Israel, founded in 1926, flourished as a religious congregation until a declining Jewish population in the greater Sanford area in the early 1960s caused a redirection of activities. Since that time, the congregation has continued to serve the social and cultural needs of the Sanford Jewish community.

At the meeting, new members were welcomed into the congregation by the newly elected officers: President Sara Epstein, Vice President Esther Cohen, Secretary Zeldia Siskind, Treasurer Melvin Siskind.

The traditional annual donations from the treasury were given to various local charities and the C.J.S. Gratitude was expressed to Doris Stein, outgoing president, for her services of love and dedication to the congregation.

For further information about Congregation Beth Israel and its role in the Jewish Community of Greater Sanford, call Sara Epstein, president, 322-0821.

### Alpha Delta Kappa At Stetson

DELAND — Alpha Delta Kappa, a sociology honor society, has established a new chapter at Stetson University.

The 13 charter members, who include faculty members as well as students, were initiated into the society March 18 in Flagler Hall.

Dr. John Schorr, associate professor of sociology at Stetson, installed the new members.

The charter members include Dr. Schorr, Dr. Charles Vedder and Dr. Paul Koolstra; and students Holly Harris, Lake Mary; and Marilyn Metcalf, Oviedo. ADK was established in 1920 by Dr. Emory Bogardus, the sociology department chairman at the University of Southern California.

Members of AKD must have a 3.0 overall grade point average, with at least a 3.0 average in sociology courses.

### Wildflower Central Circle

The Wildflower Central Circle met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grier for its March luncheon meeting. Members discussed plans for the April flower show, for their participation in the Sanford Garden Club's annual card party, and for printing their schedule for next year in their yearbook. Jackie Partain and Barbara Bradshaw gave reports on the youth gardening project at Pinecrest School and the circle's plans to help trim the trees.

Special guest Maude Thomas was present, and Mac Grier and Ruth Wilkerson were hostesses.

### Furman Dean's List

Fred W. Baber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baber Jr., of 393 Beechwood, Altamonte Springs, made the winter dean's list at Furman University, where he is a senior.

The dean's list comprises full-time undergraduate students who earn a 3.4 or higher grade-point average on Furman's four-point system. The list is compiled at the end of each of Furman's three terms.

### Secretary's Week Luncheon

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Secretary's Week luncheon at noon, April 1, at the Sanford Civic Center. Bosses are invited to bring their secretaries for an all-you-care-to-eat buffet with entertainment. Efforts will be made to end the luncheon before 1 p.m., and tickets are \$6. For further information, call Shirley Schilke, chairman of the board, GSCC.

### Children's Wish Foundation

The Children's Wish Foundation grants special wishes to children with terminal illnesses. If you know of a special child who may have a special wish, call the Children's Wish Foundation in Orlando at (305) 629-8821 or write to us at 2020 W. Fairbanks, #206, Winter Park 32789.

### Daughters Of The Confederacy

The Norman DeVere Howard chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Feb. 28 at the home of Carolyn Cornelius. Martha Ashby was co-hostess.

Commander William D. Hogan, of Sons of Confederate Veterans, presented a program titled "Treasury of the Confederate Army," in which he explained how money was frequently moved from one place to another for protection.

Mrs. Domarious Varn read a poem on Jefferson Davis, and Lillian McCall read "How Our Nation Was Born."



Linda Delfiore in a pastel-striped dress.



Ann Brisson models 2-piece ensemble.

## Easter Fashion Parade



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Mary Elmore shows a sheer Easter-type dress with wide brimmed hat.

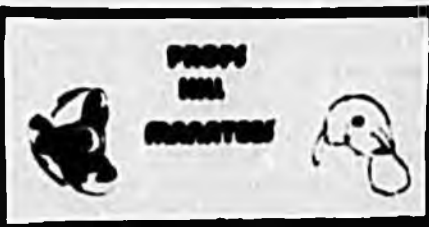
The Garden Club of Sanford held its annual card party, luncheon and fashion show at the club house March 13.

The collection of spring and summer styles, including Easter and casual lines, were from "Slim and Sassy, Bigger and Better" in Sanford.

The fashions were modeled by members of the garden club including: Barbara Bradshaw, Linda Delfiore, Ann Brisson, Jackie Partain, Hazel Cash, Mildred McKenrie, Ann Warner, Mary Elmore and Carol Odom.

The models' hair styles were created by Headliners of Sanford. About 150 members and guests attended the luncheon and fashion show followed by playing card games of their choice.

According to a club spokesman, proceeds from this event is used to send youths to Wekiva Camp and the environmental educational camp.



### The First Baptist Church of Sanford Combined Adult & Youth Choirs Present



A Musical Drama Portraying The Life Of Christ

The program will portray the life of Christ from the time He walked on earth teaching and healing, through the Last Supper, Trials, Crucifixion and then the glorious Resurrection of our Saviour. Each scene will be enhanced by dynamic Easter music presented by the combined Adult and Youth Choirs. The program is presented in full costume, lighting and special sound. First Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation for you and your family to witness this moving and inspirational program. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue.

Saturday & Sunday, March 29 & 30  
7:00 P.M.

519 Park Ave.

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Sat. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-7

# Weddings

## Siskind-Leifer Nuptials Spoken

Marela Kay Siskind and Alan Jay Leifer were married at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. Rabbi Chaim Roswaski officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leifer, Englewood, N.J.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose for her wedding a candlelight A-line gown of imported lace over peau de sole embellished with beaded crystals, reembrodered lace appliques and seed pearls. The attached chapel-length train, bordered in lace, was enhanced with reembrodered lace appliques, seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of ivory tea roses, tulips and green ivy. The couple were married under a canopy made of a groom's prayer shawl, a gift to the bridegroom from the bride.

Karen Leifer, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, and Dr. Teri Siskind, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Both wore blue tea length jacketed chiffon dresses and carried arm bouquets of Holland flowers.

Fred Cohen was the groom's best man. Dr. Jeff Siskind, brother of the bride; Bryan Carter, nephew of the bride; and Alan Fuchs, cousin of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Siskind of Orlando. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Shapiro of Brighton



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jay Leifer

Beach, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Siskind, Ms. Fayge Crasnow, Teri Siskind, Fred Carter and Jeff Siskind hosted a dinner Friday, Feb. 14. The bride's relatives held a luncheon for wedding guests and family Feb. 13, and the groom's parents and their daughter, Karen, held a rehearsal dinner that evening.

A reception was held before

the ceremony, and a post-ceremony reception with seated dinner and dancing was held at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Following a wedding trip to St. Marteen Island, the Netherland Antilles, the couple will reside in Brookline, Mass. where the bridegroom is employed as funds manager for an investment company.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Linda Potochnik, Robert Tillis

Linda Denise Potochnik and Robert Wayne Tillis were married at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Tommy L. Jacobs performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Potochnik, Osteen. The bridegroom is the son of Sharon Mangham, Sanford, and Mike Tillis, Sanford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, chose for her wedding a satin and lace gown trimmed in beads and pearls, with long lace sleeves and a full A-line skirt trimmed in lace. She wore an elbow-length veil of imported illusion that fell from a lace and pearl tara, and carried a bouquet of white and dusty rose silk roses.

Tracy L. Capshaw, maid of honor, wore a satin gown with full skirt, bolero jacket and puffed sleeves. Her flowers were white and dusty rose silk roses.

Paul E. Van Dusen served as best man, and Bob Bice and Steve Tillis were ushers. Music was arranged and provided by the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel McCraw, Tammy Staymates, Debbie Staymates, Elton Staymates, Dolly Back and Dotie Will assisted.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding holiday at Disneyworld and Epcot Center, the couple will reside at Brady Drive, Deltona, where the bride is employed by N.C.R. and the bridegroom works for Winn Dixie.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillis

### Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the *Evening Herald* offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

## Last-Minute Customers Can Be Difficult For Shopkeepers

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please say a few words to the public on behalf of the shopkeepers whose customers arrive five minutes before closing time to do their shopping?

Most businesses have their hours clearly posted and rely on the good sense of the customers to be out of the store by closing time. However, there are always those who feel that if they are inside the door one minute before closing time, they are welcome to stay as long as they please.

This can be very difficult for the employees who have put their full shift in already. Transportation and appointments can be missed and baby sitters made angry when we are kept late. Once in a while is not minded, but I am writing after a 9½ hour day on my feet, no coffee breaks, and an hour late out of the door. And this is the second time this week.

So, Abby, please be a dear and speak for those of us who can't very well speak for ourselves without offending our customers.

#### SPEAKING FOR MANY

**DEAR SPEAKING:** Consider me your spokesperson. I'm sure most customers who arrive late and shop leisurely are not deliberately thoughtless. Let's hope



Dear Abby

this makes the latents more aware of the inconvenience they may cause.

(P.S. I am addressing only customers who can't decide whether to buy one or two-and-a-half yards of ribbon. I have heard of jewelers who cheerfully stay open as long as it takes to close an important sale. And for a Texas oil tycoon, they might even have dinner sent in!)

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a question I hope you have the answer to. I am a black female who had a mastectomy in 1981. I came through it and made a good recovery. I'm just getting to the point of thinking of myself as the same woman I was before I lost one breast, then every morning I have to put on this pink or rose-colored prosthesis made for whites, and I don't feel right. It looks very different, and I can't get used to it.

Abby, do you know of any company that makes prostheses for blacks? I haven't been able to find one in this area.

#### TWO-TONE IN NORTH CAROLINA

**DEAR TWO-TONE:** No. But after this hits print, I bet I will. Readers?

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a message for "Smart and Confused," who thinks he's smarter than virtually everyone he knows. He said, "After I have started a conversation with anyone from my dentist to my wife, I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior, and I regard what they have to say as only amusing, if not utterly stupid."

Because I have an IQ of 183, I, too, am smarter than virtually everyone I know. However, I don't know anyone who hasn't taught me something. The only people who have ever bored me are a couple of self-styled geniuses much impressed with their own "superiority." I don't know anyone who hasn't said (or done) something utterly stupid once in a while (including me).

If "Smart and Confused" were a little smarter, he'd know that people with their noses in the air can't see where they're going. Ask him to let you know what he learns when he trips.

By the way, I'm female, married and have two children. **SMART BUT NOT CONFUSED**



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

### Honored For Dedicated Service

Good Samaritan Home recently honored Tammy Williams for her dedicated services to the facility. Miss Williams has left the area to attend Wilma Boyd Airline and

Travel School. Participating in the program are, from left, Armajene Bradley, Shirrine Thomas, Tammy Williams, GSH Director Timothy Wilson and Geneva Bradshaw.



### Four Fold

During the Sanford Rotary Club's Annual Youth Leadership Award presentation for March, 1985, entertainment was provided by the Four Fold Quartet Gospel Singers, from left, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, accompanist, Peter Courlas, Sanford Police Officer Greg Harrell and Sanford Police Chief Steve Harrell.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

## EASTER BASKET SPECIALS

<p><b>HERITAGE GRADE A SM. EGGS 59¢ DOZ.</b></p> <p><b>LYNES PICNICS 69¢</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE, BONELESS FULL CUT <b>ROAST STEAK \$1.79</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE <b>SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.79</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE <b>CHUCK ROAST \$1.39</b></p> <p><b>DUCKS 99¢</b></p> <p><b>CUBED STEAK \$1.99</b></p> <p><b>CHICKEN BACKS 3 lbs. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>OLD FASHIONED PREMIUM WHOLE FRYERS 59¢ LB.</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE, BONELESS <b>GRADE A FAMILY PACK 10 LB. OR MORE LEG QUARTERS 39¢</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE <b>BEEF OX TAIL \$1.19</b></p> <p>LYNES TUCKER SLICE <b>BEef BOLOGNA \$1.29</b></p> <p><b>LINES SMOKED HOCKS 59¢</b></p> <p><b>FRYER WINGS 59¢</b></p> <p><b>TURKEY WINGS 59¢</b></p>	<p><b>BAKING MENS 69¢</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS <b>BEef SELF BROWNED RUMP ROAST \$1.99</b></p> <p>U.S.A. CHOICE <b>CHUCK STEAK \$1.49</b></p> <p><b>HERITAGE CUT OF PORK PORK SAUSAGE .89¢</b></p> <p><b>BOLOGNA \$1.79</b></p> <p><b>FRYER TURKEYS 49¢</b></p> <p><b>TURKEY NECKS 49¢</b></p>	<p><b>10 LB. PAIL PORK CHITTERLINGS \$4.99</b></p> <p><b>1 LB. CHICKEN PORK CHOPS 99¢</b></p> <p><b>PREMIER 1 LB. OR MORE GROUND BEEF 99¢</b></p> <p><b>LYNES BEEF, BEEF SUGAR CREEK WENERS 12 OZ. Pkg. 99¢</b></p> <p><b>U.S.A. BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.79</b></p> <p><b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 58¢</b></p> <p><b>BACON 89¢</b></p> <p><b>HERITAGE 1 LB. BAG SUGAR \$1.29</b></p>
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**Easter Basket**

LEG CARRI SYRUP 24 OZ. \$1.50	GENERIC PAPER TOWELS 2/1	HERITAGE CHOCOLATE 1 LB. BAG 99¢
GENERIC CATSUP 24 OZ. BOTT. 99¢	GENERIC BATHROOM TOWELS 4 BILLS 89¢	MARINA WHITE PLAIN SELF RISING FLOUR 5 LB. \$1.19
GENERIC MAYONNAISE 25 OZ. 99¢	GENERIC DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. 59¢	WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99¢
ALL PURPOSE GENERIC SHORTENING 42 OZ. \$1.29	HERITAGE PAPER NAPKINS 79¢	ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 79¢
HERITAGE PORK & BEANS 3 lbs. \$1	17 OZ. ARRO CAN GOOD SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 lbs. \$1	BANANAS 3 lbs. per \$1
GENERIC HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 42 OZ. 99¢	GENERIC MACARONI 5 OZ. CANS 3 lbs. \$1	GENERIC ALUMINUM FOLIUM 25 SQ. FT. 59¢
GENERIC BUTTER HOLLAND 11 OZ. 99¢	OLD COUNTRY BUTTER 6-12 OZ. CANS \$1.89	
T.A. LEE PEET PUNCH GAL. 89¢		

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

I'LL HAVE THE BOILED BEEF AND MUSHROOMS!  
THAT'S ALL IN THE HONORABLE MOTT?  
YES, I GUESS IT.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

YOU'RE TOO TOUGH ON THE MEN, SARGE. I WANT YOU TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF.  
IF YOU SAY SO, CHAPLAIN.  
WHERE'S SARGE ZERO?  
I THINK HE'S RAKING LEAVES.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson

YOU EATING A CANDY BAKE?  
CRUNCH! CRUNCH! MEAH.  
I THOUGHT YOU WERE COUNTING CALORIES!  
...THIS MAKES 7,369 SO FAR TODAY.  
MUNCH  
I AM...

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

THE DRIVER'S LICENSE EXAMINER WILL SEE YOU PRESENTLY. PLEASE BE SEATED IN THE WAITING ROOM.  
BUT...  
I SAID, PLEASE BE SEATED IN THE WAITING ROOM!!  
YES, MA'AM.

**EEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHOSE RIGHT PROFILE IS DIFFERENT FROM HIS LEFT?  
THE SEAM IN THE MIDDLE SURE LEAVES A LOT TO BE DESIRED!

**MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS** by Hargreaves & Selters

MR. SILLY GOT 100% ON HIS EXAMS!  
HOW DID YOU MANAGE THAT?  
20% MATH, 30% ENGLISH, 35% ART, AND 15% TAX.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Brothers

CRAY, CRITTER... ERRAW!  
IF THERES ANYTHING I CANT STAND...  
IT'S A CHEATER!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

YOU KNOW THE ECONOMY'S NOT BREAKING YOUR WAY WHEN YOUR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IS YOUR CAR RADIO.

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

YOU HAVE LOST THREE POUNDS!  
CONGRATULATIONS, GARFIELD!  
THANK, YOU.  
POSS. WHEN DO I GET AN FRESH BATTERIES?  
LATER.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T. K. Ryan

I HEAR THE HOSDOWN MORTUARY HAS AN ORSUN.  
THAT'S RIGHT, I CAUGHT A FUNERAL THERE MONDAY.  
HOW'D IT SOUND?  
NOT BAD... THE GRINDER'S MONKEYS A BIT DISTRACTING.

# Healing Of Heel Spurs Rarely Requires Surgery



DEAR DR. GOTT - I have severe pain in my right heel when I stand up. What is a heel spur and how is it treated?  
DEAR READER - A heel spur is a bony projection on the lower surface of the heel bone (calcaneus). It may make walking or running painful. It rarely requires surgery and can be treated with a variety of appliances, including pads and heel cups. Podiatrists are quite successful in managing this problem.

as well as the oral type.  
DEAR DR. GOTT - All of a sudden, red marks are starting to pop up all over my body. Is this a sign of some deficiency or is it just something that happens when you get older?  
DEAR READER - Red spots can sometimes appear on older people's skin because of spontaneous bruising called by the unfortunate sobriquet "senile purpura." As a general rule, red marks are abnormal, however,

and can represent a defect in the blood-clotting system. This can result from dietary deficiency of vitamins and protein, abnormal blood cells (too few platelets) and increased capillary fragility. Because red marks on the skin can indicate a variety of diseases, I think you should see your doctor for a complete examination and blood tests.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is tardive dyskinesia? How is it treated?  
DEAR READER - Tardive dyskinesia is an ailment characterized by involuntary, repetitive muscular movements involving the face, extremities and trunk. The disease is believed to be due to side effects of some drugs (for example, the phenothiazines) used for mental illness. Although the muscular twitching may cease after the medicines are stopped, many patients continue to have difficulty for months or years. To a great degree, treatment is unsatisfactory, although large doses of choline chloride have helped some people with tardive dyskinesia.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am a woman, 66 and active, but have leg cramps at night. I take calcium and quinine, but they don't seem to help anymore. Could you suggest something better?  
DEAR READER - Your cramps may be due to a circulatory insufficiency. Make an appointment with your doctor to see if you may have a blocked artery. Arterial occlusions can often be surgically removed or bypassed.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My husband is 28 and has used smokeless tobacco for years. Instead of spitting, he swallows the tobacco juice. Is there any harm in the practice, aside from the risk of oral cancer?  
DEAR READER - He must have a cast-iron stomach. Because tobacco contains cancer-producing compounds (carcinogens), your husband may be a candidate for esophageal or stomach cancer.

**ACROSS**

- Mideast tribeman
- Ivan the Terrible
- Sign at outlet (abbr.)
- Series of heroic events
- Wish
- Astoria Novak
- Demonstrative pronoun
- Sending out
- These (Fr.)
- Ballerina's strong points
- Iranian money
- Headwear maker
- Steve
- Part of the eye
- Tennis player
- Neotoma
- Receive
- Ina country
- Tortoise
- Brushed
- Author
- Vannagut
- Equipment
- Jacob's son
- German river
- Thoughts
- Hanger
- Disastrous
- German philosopher
- Moe West role
- Nose parts
- River duck
- One who sneaks
- Hoff (prof.)
- City in Italy
- Unit of light
- With (Fr.)
- Fr.

**DOWN**

- Oven
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Makes hypothesis
- Any
- Scared
- Egyptian bull
- Thing in law
- Winter sport
- Shore
- Egg dish
- Mrs. In Madrid (abbr.)
- Symbol for selenium
- Greek letters
- Female sandpiper
- Walk with an easy gait
- Inherent
- Leap
- Existed
- Futile
- Shine

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

R	A	V	E	T	A	M	M
R	U	E	D	O	W	A	M
O	E	T	O	P	A	T	H
O	A	I	N	E	S	O	L
S	T	A	T	G	O	D	
M	T	S	L	I	F	A	W
L	E	C	H	E	R	T	R
L	A	O	R	E	T	H	A
F	R	O	O	D	R	A	T
O	O	E	R	M	A		
A	T	L	A	N	T	A	
M	A	S	I	D	S	W	I
A	N	O	E	T	E	R	
T	A	V	E	T	I	R	

37 Lentice  
38 Steel person  
39 Folly  
40 Shorter  
44 Of age (Lat. abbr.)  
46 Big Sky State (abbr.)

48 Ukraine city  
49 Egyptian dancing girl  
52 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)  
53 Type of cross

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

I'm not happy with South's bidding. Jumping all the way to three no-trump on the second round seems a bit much, particularly with the highly questionable club stopper. Perhaps South was bidding on the theory that defenders tend to lead the unbid major against no-trump contracts, and he did have what looked to be a spade stopper. In fact, against many players declarer just might have brought in three no-trump. If you are West and cash the A-K-Q of clubs, you need to know to lead a spade, or declarer will suddenly take nine tricks. And let's be honest - after South's bold jump to three no-trump, leading into dummy's K-J-10 of spades may not look too attractive. How can West know to switch to a spade?

On West's club king, East plays the club eight to encourage a continuation. Next comes the club queen, and East completes his echo with the club three. Then, when West plays the club ace, East should be alert to the possibility that partner had only three clubs. How can he show possession of the ace of spades? Rather easily, actually. When West leads that third high club, the ace, East should play his jack under it. That will constitute a suit-preference signal. When West complicates, the contract is set two tricks. Should West mistakenly play a red suit, three no-trump easily makes.

Lesson: When partner follows suit with an unusually high card, be alert to the possibility that it may be a suit-preference signal.

**NORTH** 2-27-68

♠ K J 10  
♥ 7 2  
♦ A K J 6 3  
♣ 9 2

**WEST**

♠ 9 7 4  
♥ 10 8 5 3  
♦ 10 8 2  
♣ A K Q

**EAST**

♠ A 6 2  
♥ Q J 6  
♦ 7 5  
♣ J 8 7 6 3

**SOUTH**

♠ Q 8 5 3  
♥ A K J 9  
♦ Q 8  
♣ 10 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

## HOROSCOPE

**What The Day Will Bring...**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
MARCH 28, 1968

You've acquired a valuable ally who has always wanted to help you, but has never been in a position to do so. In the year ahead he or she will come through like a champ.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A person whose support you now need will come through. But you'll have to first gain his or her confidence, so be patient and move slowly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An old pal who has your best interest at heart will offer you some wise advice today. What he or she has to say could provide you with a brand new point of view.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Being aggressive won't achieve

important objectives for you today, but using your mind will. Apply your smarts and think your way to success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you've been in a rut lately, get involved in some type of vigorous physical activity today that won't give you time to think about your problems.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A way can be figured out today to change a negative situation that affects you and your family. Implement it first; talk about it later.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to feel a trifle restless today and a change of venue will do you a world of good. Visit people you haven't seen much of lately.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fresh ideas for expanding your earnings will flash through your mind today. They won't make you rich, but they could bring in some extra bucks.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You require some form of social outlet today. If there are no events on the agenda, stir something up yourself. Call pals whose company you enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person whose confidence you didn't think you enjoyed may discuss something rather intimate with you today. He or she trusts you completely.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll feel more at ease today with a small group than you will with a crowd. Base your standards on quality associations, not quantity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material gains are likely today, but your returns are apt to be modest. Keep your expectations within reasonable bounds.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It's to your advantage today to closely observe people whose style and methods you admire. What clicks for them can be adapted to fit your own needs.

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

CAN YOU NAME OUT THE NUMBERS?  
YES, AND ONE HUNDRED IT'S THE LICENSE PLATE OF THE CAR THAT WAS STOLEN FROM US!  
NO WHY STELLA HAN CAN TELL IT'S HER CAR FROM THAT WHEEL GO WE'RE PROBABLY SAFE HERE.  
...BUT THERE'S NO POINT IN TRYING CHARLES? SAME TRACKS, SANDY!!