

Evening Herald

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Longwood Backs Down On Barricade

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The controversial dirt and pilings barricade erected Thursday to block traffic on South Grant Street in Longwood was scheduled to be torn down today.

Longwood City Commissioners admitted their error Monday night before a record crowd of 165 residents.

When Commissioner June Lormann told the audience, "I've accepted the fact I made a mistake (in voting to close the street to traffic)," they responded with enthusiastic applause.

"We probably acted in haste last week when we listened to what we thought was the feeling of the

majority of people," said Mayor Harvey Smerilson. "I'm apologizing to all the people for inconvenience I've caused you by this action."

Commissioner Larry Goldberg said he was "very concerned about the people in Columbus Harbour," but apologetically admitted "We've made a great mistake."

Many of those attending took the opportunity to vent their feelings against the 60-day emergency closing which was ordered on a 4-1 commission vote last week on the request of Columbus Harbour Homeowners Association President Paul Carroll. Commissioner Ed Myers cast the dissenting vote. Some of the most emotional and

persuasive arguments were those presented by Longwood Health Care Center Administrator H.S. Roberts, center employees and relatives of patients. The barricade, placed about a block south of the facility, shut off access from Dog Track Road used by emergency vehicles, delivery trucks, employees and visitors.

Roberts told the commission that all 120 residents of the center require medical attention and may need emergency service. The ambulance responds from Casselberry and the quickest response would be by way of Dog Track Road.

"If you close the street in either direction you are depriving these



Longwood resident Cathy Moyer heads line of those waiting to express their opinions on the controversial street closing in crowded commission chamber Monday.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

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Ridin' High

Neighbors gather to watch as the house from 807 Sanford Ave. makes its way down Ninth Street with Joe Springer riding shotgun perched on the porch roof. Springer was assigned to look out for low tree limbs and street light wires. The wood frame house was travelling to its new site on Pecan Street between 11th and 12th streets. The move, by Jim Hill house movers of Orlando, was escorted by Sanford police Monday afternoon.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Thomas Doubts Legality

Plan: City Manager Over Police, Fire

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Designating the Sanford city manager "public safety administrator," thus putting him in charge of the administrative affairs of the city's police and fire departments, would not violate the city charter, Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles says.

Knowles told the Sanford City Commission during a workshop Monday that a proposed ordinance it is considering would make the two uniformed departments more accountable to city hall without running afoul of the charter.

The ordinance idea was sparked by Mayor Bettye Smith who has said she prefers that all city departments come under the supervision of the city manager. A vote on the proposal is expected soon after City Manager-designate Frank Faison reports to work April 3. The commission agreed Monday to hold up action on the measure until Faison can examine it.

Commissioner Robert Thomas, who has disagreed with the proposal from its inception, saying it would give the city manager too much power, said after the meeting he still doubts the legality of the measure.

"I don't have a closed mind... but I'm not thoroughly convinced as yet that it's not an 'end run' around the charter," Thomas said.

In 1982 Sanford voters defeated a charter change, by a 3-to-1 vote, that would have given the city manager total responsibility for the police and fire departments, according to City Clerk Henry Tamm.

City Attorney William Colbert said today he has not researched the proposed ordinance to see whether it violates the charter. He said the

commission had not instructed him to do so and, "I'm sure if they want my opinion they'll ask for it."

Knowles told the commissioners Monday that Sanford has a "peculiar hybrid animal" on its hands — a system in which the police and fire departments answer to the city commission instead of the city manager.

Knowles told the commission most cities of Sanford's size — about 27,000 population — make the police and fire departments accountable to the city manager. That practice tightens the city's organization and ensures that the day-to-day actions of the departments are watched more closely by city hall, he said.

Sanford's present set-up is "a very bad organizational situation," he said, because the heads of the police and fire departments are not as accountable as they should be.

"That's the secret of organization — everyone has to be accountable to someone," Knowles said.

Knowles emphasized the ordinance would not change the city charter because the commission would still be appointing the heads of the two departments. The city manager would be restricted to overseeing administrative matters, such as personnel records and payroll approvals. The city manager would have no say about the departments' tactical and operational affairs.

The charter says the commission shall appoint the police and fire chiefs and that the two shall be responsible to the commission for the "proper functioning" of their departments.

Knowles said Police Chief Ben Butler already comes to him regularly for assistance with ad-

See PLAN, page 8A

Sprinkler Requirement Eyed

The Sanford City Commission indicated Monday it will not let contractors and developers dampen its determination to pass an ordinance requiring fire preventive sprinkler systems in commercial, industrial and public buildings over 75 feet high.

At a Monday workshop session the commissioners agreed to go ahead with discussions on the proposed ordinance even though they anticipate still opposition from builders who say the systems will drive up construction costs.

The ordinance, drawn up by Sanford Fire Chief Thomas Hickson and recommended by City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, would require commercial, industrial public buildings over two stories or 75 feet high — including apartments — to have

sprinkler systems. Homes would be exempt.

Knowles said any building above two stories needs a sprinkler system because it cuts the amount of time necessary for firefighters to reach upper levels of the building to put out fires and rescue victims.

He strongly urged the commission to pass the ordinance saying, "It's almost negligent if you don't do it."

Commissioner David Farr told the commissioners to be prepared for some "flak" from builders who say sprinklers will cause construction costs to jump and thus halt Sanford's booming development.

He predicted critics would be abrasive and say "You'll make a ghost town of the

See SPRINKLER, page 8A

Huge Cocaine Ring Smashed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A South American-based drug running ring said to be importing tons of cocaine worth billions of dollars into the United States every year has been smashed, federal agents said.

Federal agents said Monday they have arrested 72 of the 81 suspects in the case, which has been conducted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force for the past 18 months.

The ring, which allegedly smuggled drugs from Peru and Colombia, operated distribution outlets throughout the United States, including South Florida, already a major receiving point for drugs smuggled from Latin America.

U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez said the case was one of the largest in recent history both in the number of defendants and the amount of drugs involved.

Firm Ordered To Remove Chemical Waste

A company that stated its type of business was "consulting and seminars" was ordered by the city of Casselberry to remove from its property three semi-trailers filled with drums of industrial waste.

Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock said today that Hazardous Waste Consultants Inc., 2300 Belle Ave., was ordered last week to remove the semi-trailers containing the flammable materials from the site until the company obtains city approval for the storage of the waste.

An occupational license for the company, filed by vice president and secretary Patricia Vindett, did not state that the company would be storing hazardous wastes at their site, Virgil David Bishop, 1337 Fairway 10 Drive, Casselberry, was listed as the president of the company on the license.

Thursday, Casselberry City Fire Marshal John Tighman checked into claims that the company was in violation of their license. Tighman said he was tipped by the Seminole County Fire Department that Hazardous Waste Consultants might be storing industrial wastes on their grounds.

Ms. Vindett said this morning she was told to put on the occupational license the "main thrust of the company's work." She said that although the company does transport hazardous waste, her company's primary function is consulting. "We educate — that is our main thrust," Ms. Vindett said.

—Roger Simmons

Area Farm Workers To Get Freeze Aid

From Staff, Wire Reports

About 500 Seminole County farm workers are eligible for unemployment compensation and an untold number of local farmers will be able to get low-interest federal loans because of the devastating freeze suffered in Florida over a three-day period in January.

President Ronald Reagan signed an order Monday declaring 20 Florida counties, including Seminole, disaster areas because of the Jan. 20-22 freeze which ravaged both citrus and farm crops. The designation enables farmers to apply for the loans from the Farmer's Home Administration with interest rates as low as 5 percent and makes

those who lost work as a result eligible for unemployment pay.

Bruce Burkitt, unemployment compensation manager for Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, today estimated that 500 or more Seminole County farm workers who were thrown out of work as a direct result of the freeze will be eligible for the unemployment assistance.

He said workers eligible for this special pay may file at unemployment compensation offices in Sanford — at 112 S. Sanford Ave. — and in Winter Park — 941 Morse Blvd. — Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Friday. Claims can be

made for the next 30 days, Burkitt said.

He said persons living in Sanford or Longwood may apply for the compensation at the Sanford office and others should apply at the Winter Park office.

He advised those farm workers who will be claiming the special pay to bring with them their Social Security card or the number.

"And they must know where they were working at the time of the freeze. It is very crucial that they have this information with them," he said.

Meanwhile, neither County Agriculture Agent Frank Jaso nor James Merrick, county supervisor of

the Farmer's Home Administration office in Sanford, could estimate the number of farmers who would be eligible to apply for the low-interest loans. No deadline has been set for applying.

Merrick said the major difference between the loans being offered now and the ones offered after the disastrous freeze of December 1983 is that the new ones defer repayment for five years. The emergency loans offered after the 1983 freeze had a deferral time of three years.

Merrick said a citrus tree generally takes five years to mature and start

See AID, page 8A

Slayings Have Religious Twist

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police said the deaths of two women found in a hotel bathtub and the severe burning of a man found naked on the bathroom floor could be linked to an exorcism or other religious ritual.

Religious pamphlets and icons were strewn around the Hyatt Regency room Sunday, along with 30 bottles of rubbing alcohol, several cigarette lighters and empty cans of butane lighter fluid.

A small amount of cocaine, hashish and prescription drugs including Talwin also were found, along with hypodermic syringes and other medical supplies. Police said Monday they did not believe drug use caused the deaths.

One woman in her late 40s was strangled and a second woman in her 30s was drowned, her lungs filled with water and rubbing alcohol, police said. The bodies were found in the bathtub, surrounded by about a dozen cigarette

lighters and religious objects.

The man was discovered on the bathroom floor with third-degree burns to 85 percent of his body. He is in a coma.

Louis Berard, homicide detective, said police do not know the identity of the man or the women or where they are from, but said they appeared to be of Latin American origin. The man registered at the hotel as a doctor but did not give a hometown.

Police answering guest complaints of a disturbance on the 21st floor of the hotel about 9:30 a.m. Sunday found the dead women clad in nightgowns in a bathtub partially filled with water and rubbing alcohol.

A witness said the hotel room suffered only minimal fire damage, but signs of a struggle were evident by the disarray of furniture and clothes.



Along For The Ride

A flock of ducks accompanies Sanfordite Leslee Pauline as she picks up papers as part of Sanford's month long "cleanup, paintup, fix-up" campaign. The ducks quacked their moral support, but offered no other assistance.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Ohio Senators Fail To Approve S&L Rescue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A bickering state Senate failed early today to adopt emergency legislation aimed at reopening 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations, closed last week by the governor.

A measure that was passed overwhelmingly by the House Monday became bogged down in the Senate late in the day when Republicans — the Senate's majority party — started fighting among themselves over the bill.

Lawmakers will reconvene later today to try again.

As adopted by the House, the proposal would allow some of the closed savings institutions — closed since Friday — to resume business if they apply for federal insurance and show evidence they will qualify.

Gov. Richard Celeste closed the state-chartered but privately insured S&Ls Friday and extended the order indefinitely Monday after a "run" by customers drained about \$60 million from a private insurance fund supporting the institutions.

It was the largest closing of savings institutions since President Franklin D. Roosevelt closed banks in the depths of the Depression.

Swallows Return To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of tourists are flocking to an old seaside mission to witness the end of the swallow's legendary 6,000-mile journey from South America.

For the 37th straight year, Paul Arbisio will hail the St. Joseph's Day return of the birds by ringing the church bells at San Juan Capistrano Mission when the swallows are spotted.

The birds have been returning for millennia on their annual migration from their winter quarters in Goya, Argentina. Their flight from San Juan Capistrano's sister city takes about six weeks.

The small, high-flying birds, specifically known as cliff swallows, were made famous in 1939 by Leonid Rene with the romantic ballad, "When the Swallows come back to Capistrano." The song helped turn the small-town event into a major tourist attraction.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Rare Florida Panthers Threatened By Virus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Wildlife biologists say a viral disease sometimes called feline distemper may be threatening the survival of the rare Florida panther.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported Monday that researchers have begun looking into the problem and are considering possible methods for vaccinating the panthers to protect them from the disease.

The disease — technically known as feline panleukopenia — is deadly to panther kittens and some adults, the commission said.

Biologists believe only a few dozen Florida panthers now exist, nearly all of them in south Florida.

Researchers have found evidence that 90 percent of the panthers they examined have come into contact with the virus at least one in their lives.

The disease occurs naturally in wildlife but often is a symptom of something else being wrong in the animal's environment.

Shuttle Readied For Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency says repairs of the shuttle Discovery's damaged payload bay door have been completed and the spaceship should be ready for blastoff around April 12.

If all goes well, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to launch the shuttle Challenger around the end of April to put a repeatedly interrupted launch schedule back on track, an official said Monday.

Discovery's left payload bay door was damaged in an accident March 8 when a work platform in the shuttle's hangar suddenly fell from its stowed position and crashed into the 60-foot-long door.

The accident forced mission planners to delay the ship's planned launch around March 29 on a mission to launch two communications satellites.

Discovery's seven-member crew includes Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the space agency's budget.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winter today entered its final full day of defiance, threatening crops in Dixie with freezing temperatures as far south as Florida and spreading snow all the way to the suburbs of Los Angeles. The temperature fell to zero today in Massena, N.Y., and freeze and frost warnings were posted from South Carolina to northern Florida. Snow dusted the mountains of Utah, Arizona and Southern California, where 4 inches covered Mount Wilson, 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. A storm that closed schools in New England with a half foot of snow Monday moved to sea today. In Massachusetts, a 42-year-old woman was killed when her car skidded into a tree and 15 people were injured in a 38-vehicle pileup. Spring officially begins Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. A record low of 33 degrees was set early today in Jacksonville, and freezing temperatures were expected as far south as Gainesville. However, readings must drop into the upper 20s to severely damage citrus crops.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and cool today. High mid to

upper 60s. Wind northeast 15 mph. Tonight fair and not so cold. Low in low to mid 40s. East wind 10 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in low to mid 70s. Wind east to southeast near 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots today becoming east around 15 knots tonight then east to southeast Wednesday. Sea 4 to 6 feet but higher well offshore subsiding to 3 to 5 feet during tonight. Fair becoming partly cloudy by tonight.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight low: 41; Monday's high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 41 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:31 a.m.; sunset: 6:38 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:35 a.m.; low, 7:48 p.m.; 1:03 a.m.; 1:26 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 7:27 a.m.; low, 7:40 p.m.; 1:24 a.m.; 1:17 p.m.; Bayport: high, 12:25 a.m.; low, 12:54 p.m.; 7:00 a.m.; 7:11 p.m.

Mulroney: 'No Nukes In Canada'

QUEBEC (UPI) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, ending a summit with President Reagan, said he will not allow the United States to force nuclear weapons on Canada even if they are needed for a "Star Wars" defense system.

"There are no nuclear arms or weapons on Canadian territory or soil nor shall there be during the tenure of this government," Mulroney told reporters before leaving Quebec for Ottawa Monday night.

"We reserve the right to make those decisions and we shall — no one else at any time," Mulroney declared.

The prime minister was referring to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's remarks earlier that weapons may have to be placed in Canada as part of Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Mulroney said the updating of the Distant Early Warning line of radar stations in northern Canada, an agreement reached with Reagan during the weekend, would not involve the placement of anti-missile bases the United States might develop as part of its "Star Wars" program.

There has been persistent speculation in Canada that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — futuristic weapons for knocking out enemy nuclear missiles — might be tied into a radar warning system strung across northern Canada.

Weinberger said in a television interview Monday that an ultimate defensive system against Soviet cruise missiles would have weapons launchers placed in the most effective way, possibly in Canada.

"Some might be here. Some might be in

the United States. Some might be at sea," Weinberger said. "It just depends on ... the most effective technical place for them to be put."

Weinberger said later in the interview that while the United States would want the most effective defense possible, "Canada, obviously, is a sovereign nation who makes its own decisions."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said, "Canada retains the sovereign right to decide whether or not there would be nuclear arms stations on Canadian soil in any way."

Although Reagan referred in a speech Monday to the possibility of "developing, and sharing with you," such technology, Clark said no formal request for participation had been made by the United States.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Cardiac Copter

Visitors to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs look over the helicopter unveiled Friday which will be used to transfer patients with coronary ailments to the main Florida Hospital in Orlando. According to hospital administrator Royce Thompson, the

"medical airliner" is the first in the country with balloon pump capability. A balloon pump supports the heart's pumping action. The helicopter will be based at the Orlando hospital, and will serve all area hospitals, Thompson said.

'Bogie' Gets \$26 In Shop & Go Robbery

A gunman with an apparent Humphrey Bogart complex hit a Winter Park convenience store late Monday but got away with only \$26.

Clerk Dawn L. Deal said the man entered the Shop & Go at 5009 Howell Branch Road about 11 p.m., brandished a blue, steel pistol and said, "Sweetheart, this is a robbery. Hurry up and give me the money," a sheriff's report said.

Ms. Deal said she put the cash register's money tray on the counter and sat on the floor. The man grabbed the cash and fled, the report said.

WOMAN MISSING

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a senile, 82-year-old woman who disappeared from her home around noon Saturday.

Mary Logue was last seen when she drove from her home at Lake of the Woods Trailer Park, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. She was wearing a purple pants suit and took nothing with her, leaving behind medication she needs, investigator Greg Futch said.

The search for Mrs. Logue, a widow, is centered on her car, a 1977, two-door, Oldsmobile Cutlass. The car is blue/green and could have been abandoned, Futch said.

Mrs. Logue has gray hair and wears glasses. She is 5-foot-4 and weighs about 150 pounds. Futch said she is probably disoriented and doesn't know who or where she is. She likes to frequent bars, he said, but isn't much of a drinker.

There is no sign of foul play in Mrs. Logue's disappearance, Futch said, and he asked that anyone with information on her whereabouts call him at 322-5115.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

firearm, driving with a suspended license and an unassigned tag after being arrested at 5:10 a.m. Saturday at the westbound rest-stop in Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

Walter Ross Jr., 55, of Okechobee, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

RAPE AT SCHOOL

The mother of a 10-year-old Sanford girl reported to sheriff's deputies that her daughter was raped at Midway Elementary School, Sanford, at about 3 p.m. March 8.

The girl reported the attack to her mother and was examined at the Florida Community Clinic, Sanford, on March 15. A doctor determined she had apparently had intercourse, a sheriff's report said.

The girl gave deputies the name of a suspect and the case has been turned over to a sheriff's investigator.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Sunday
—1:04 a.m., 25th Street and Grenada Avenue, rescue. An 11-year-old boy who received scratches on his side from an

auto accident was taken to the hospital. Danny Akers, of 1049 Terona St., Deltona, also complained of back and shoulder pain.

—3:39 p.m., First Street and Sanford Avenue, fire. An electric pole fire burned itself out. There were no injuries or damages reported.

—8:41 p.m., 22nd Street and French Avenue, rescue. An 18-year-old man was taken to the hospital with cuts on his hands, legs and face after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car driven by a 43-year-old Sanford man. Rescue workers treated Martin Johnson, of 2510 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at the scene, controlling his bleeding before taking him to the hospital. He was listed in serious condition today. The driver of the car, John Murphy, 43, of 1003 Elm Ave., Sanford, had a minor scrape over his left eye.

Monday

—11:12 a.m., 3406 Sanford Ave., rescue. An 81-year-old who had a possible stroke was taken to the hospital.

—1:09 p.m., 3760 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 28-year-old man with chest pains refused treatment.

ABC Sold To Capital Cities Communications

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Co. and Capital Cities Communications have announced a \$3.5 billion merger giving the no-frills Capital Cities control of the third-rated network.

The agreement reached Monday is subject to approval by stockholders and the Federal Communications Commission. Officials said they expect stockholders to consider the merger at separate corporate meetings in June.

An ABC spokeswoman said some stations owned by ABC or Capital Cities may have to be sold to satisfy FCC regulations limiting the broadcast reach of any single owner.

Capital Cities, with extensive

television, radio and newspaper holdings around the country, agreed to pay ABC stockholders \$118 in cash per share for stock that closed Friday at \$74.50.

Additional compensation to shareholders, in the form of redeemable warrants, would put the value of the deal at \$121 a share — or more than \$3.5 billion, the companies said.

"It was a perfect fit," said ABC Chairman Leonard Goldenson. "It is the kind of synergism that's highly important in the operation of a business and I think under the circumstances it was a very good price."

Capital Cities chairman and chief executive officer Thomas Murphy said the network's news bureaus and entertainment

programs would not be affected by the sale.

"We just don't believe in that," he said. "We have absolutely the same hands-off policy on news that has been practiced here by the top management of ABC."

ABC has been running third in the ratings this year, and analysts said its stock was trading at much less than the value of its assets.

ABC revenues were \$3.71 billion in the 1984 fiscal year, dwarfing Capital Cities' \$939.7 million. But ABC's profits were \$195.3 million, compared to \$135.2 million at Capital Cities.

"They're (Capital Cities) the most profitable company in the business, a very lean, very tough performance-oriented company" said Edward Atorino, who follows the broadcasting industry at Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

"They're run without a lot of frills, reflecting the style of their top management," Atorino said.

Murphy will be chairman and chief executive officer of the new company, a joint statement said, and Goldenson will serve as chairman of the executive committee.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups/markdowns.

	Bid	Ask
Atlantic Bank	29 1/4	29 3/4
Barnett Bank	47 1/2	47 3/4
First Fidelity S&L	7	7 1/4
Florida Power & Light	21 1/2	21 3/4
Fla. Progress	23 1/2	23 3/4
Freedom Savings	8 1/2	8 3/4
NCA	44 1/2	45 1/4
Hughes Supply	18 1/2	18 3/4
Morrison's	18 1/2	18 3/4
NCR Corp.	30 1/2	30 3/4
Plessey	31	31 1/4
Scotchy's	14 1/2	14 3/4
Southeast Bank	27 1/2	27 3/4
Sun Bank	31	31 1/4

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 Phone (305) 322-2611.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Monday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Martha L. Cox
 Joseph R. Coyle
 Chelsea Fletcher
 Eve M. Maddox
 Elizabeth Richardson
 Mary L. Simpson
 Davis H. Spencer
 Neurt J. Washington
 Patricia A. Bessie, Altamonte Springs

Marianne M. Eversy, Deltona
 Jessie E. Guay, Deltona
 W. Gordon Wilson, Deltona
 Hudson M. Shennis, Silver Springs
DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Keith J. Boudier
 Eddie G. Miller
 Louise E. Whelan
 Edmund H. Larson, Deltona
 Margaret P. Green, Orange City
 Chester L. Walls, Tavara

Gas Station Robber Given 6-Month Prison Term

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Jacksonville man charged with the armed robbery of a Casselberry gas station has been sentenced to 6 months in jail.

Alphonso Clarence Nixon Jr., 25, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who gave Nixon credit for 106 days already served behind bars, meaning he has about 2 1/4 more months to serve.

The disposition of burglary and grand theft charges against a 17-year-old arrested in the incident is not available because of his age. The youth reportedly drove the getaway car.

The pair were captured at about 2 a.m. Nov. 28 by Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. David Lhor after Lhor heard a Casselberry police radio

report that the occupants of a 1974 silver AMC Hornet were being sought in connection with a 1:50 a.m. robbery.

The suspects were nabbed at a service station on U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 436, Casselberry. Casselberry police responded to the scene and a clerk from the Tenneco station at 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, the station that was robbed, reportedly identified the passenger in the Hornet as the suspect who entered that business, claimed to have a gun in his pocket and took \$160 from the clerk, police report.

A bag of money was found under the seat of the suspects' car, but no gun was discovered.

Nixon could have received up to a year in the county jail.

Two men arrested after they were suspected in

the theft of a roll bar from a truck have pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Tony Lee McCall, 20, of Eustis, and Jack Lane Holder, 19, of Tavares, entered the pleas before Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set April 26 for sentencing.

Deputy James Virgin was attracted to Willet Toyota, 17-92, Longwood, at 11 p.m. Nov. 27 when he noticed a pickup truck parked with its doors open. He also saw a man running across the parking lot.

One suspect ran between parked vehicles and he and the other suspect started to flee in their pickup truck when Virgin approached and ordered them out of the vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

The suspects had tools in their pockets, and

after questioning, Virgin determined that a roll bar had been removed from a pickup truck and placed in a car behind the dealership, according to the report.

Virgin searched the suspects and their truck. He reported finding bolts and nuts from the roll bar. He also found a .22-caliber revolver under the seat of the suspects' truck, reports show.

The men could receive up to a year in jail each.

In other court action:
—Jack Carpenter, 49, of 409 W. 1st St., Sanford, arrested Aug. 24, 1982 for a lewd and lascivious assault on a 5-year-old boy, was sentenced to 5 years in prison by Davis. The two-year delay was caused by questions of Carpenter's competency to understand the proceedings.

Court Leaves Nuke Secrecy Order Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to interfere with a Texas' judge's order barring public scrutiny of documents in a lawsuit over alleged mismanagement of a nuclear power plant construction project.

The justices Monday let stand lower court rulings sealing court records despite protests from the *Houston Chronicle* and the *Austin American-Statesman* that such information was of vital interest to the taxpayers, who are financing cost overruns on the South Texas project.

The newspapers asked for public access to documents filed in a lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project, which has been plagued by cost overruns and delays and concerns about safety. Originally estimated to cost less than \$1 billion, the electric generating facility near Bay City, Texas, is now projected to cost \$5.5 billion.

Several municipal utilities, including the Houston Lighting & Power Co., contracted with Brown & Root and Halliburton Co. to build the facility. It was originally set to be completed in 1984, but the date has been pushed back to 1989.

Houston's utility company sued the contractors and engineering company in 1982 for breach of contract. The suit resulted in a blizzard of paper, including more than 200 sworn statements by those involved in the project.

The newspapers sought access to the documents, which they say could show mismanagement by officials of the city of Austin, a partner in the project, and could show the advantages of settling the case out of court.

In response to a request by the construction and engineering companies being sued, District Judge G.P. Hardy, Jr. in 1983 issued an order sealing all transcripts of depositions and other pretrial documents and ordered all participants to stop publicly discussing the case. Hardy said his order was necessary because publicity could hamper a fair trial.

State courts refused to overturn the secrecy order.

Also Monday:

● The court let stand a ruling rejecting efforts to bury 16,500 aborted fetuses and embryos found discarded in a backyard in California.

The justices refused to hear Los Angeles County officials' appeal from a state court ruling that blocks plans, endorsed by President Reagan, for burial of the fetal remains. Such a burial, a state appeals court held, would be a religious act that would violate the constitutional separation between church and state.

Last September, the California Supreme Court refused to hear the county's appeal of the appeals court ruling that remains found in a shipping container in 1982 — including 193 fetuses believed to be beyond the 20th week of development — cannot be buried as if they had been born.

The appeals court said that to permit the burial would show a preference by the state for a belief not universally held — that aborted fetuses are human beings.

● Refused to mediate a dispute between families forced from border land during the Mexican-American War and the Mexican government.

The justices let stand a lower court ruling that said heirs to land grants made by Spain and Mexico in the early 1800s had no standing to sue Mexico in U.S. Courts for reimbursement.

The land grant recipients — living in territory that was then a part of Mexico — were driven from their property and divested of title by the United States and Texas during the period following the Mexican-American War in 1848-48.

The land in question, currently valued at more than \$1 billion, consists of about 12 million acres between the Rio Grande and the Nueces River in southern Texas.

The 1980's Bank ShakeUp: How's It Going To Shake Out?

In five years of deregulation, we've seen more changes in the American financial system than in all the other years put together.

Today, banks offer discounts on commissions when you trade stocks and bonds. Stock brokers offer services that seem like bank accounts.

S&Ls no longer have their legal "1/4% edge" in interest rates. On the other hand, they can offer more kinds of loans.

Even department stores and insurance companies can get in the act. Now, most places are going to "wait and see" before they make a move; but, at NCNB, we're not.

We'll keep working to deliver the best possible service. It may not always mean the lowest price, but we'll work to see that it means the best value. For example:

More For Less.

Lots of places offer you money market rates, but only one offers them along with other bank services at special rates or no charge.

We call it Deluxe Banking,[®] and we've made it easier to get.

Now you can qualify by depositing just \$1000; keep a \$15,000 balance and there's no charge.

High Rates For More People.

Maybe you've thought about investing in Certificates, but you haven't wanted to commit a \$2500 lump sum. Now you can invest in any certificate we offer with a minimum deposit of only \$1000.

Until this year, you've had to deposit \$2500 in an account to earn money market rates. Now, on personal accounts, we've cut our minimum deposit to just \$1000.

More IRA Flexibility.

A lot of people like the IRA idea, but would like more control



over their investment situation.

That's what our new Investor Option IRA is all about. It lets you combine fixed-rate certificates, a money market account, stocks, and bonds—whatever works for you. So come in and let's talk it over.

More Retirement Benefits.

If you're retired with pension and/or Social Security payments, have them deposited direct with us. We'll give you free regular checking, free personalized wallet checks, a free 24-hour banking card and a free 2x5 safe deposit box for a year.

NCNB Extra Checking[®]: some places offer some of these things, some offer others, but no place

that we know of offers all of them.

A Changing Neighborhood.

What you see here is just the beginning. We'll keep working on better ways to handle your money. So, if you're not sure where your bank, broker or S&L is shaking out, come see us.

This year, next year, and long after the dust has settled in the shakeup of 1985, we'll still be here working harder than ever to be the best bank in the neighborhood.

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All Depositors Insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

Evening Herald

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But Not In Vain

The State Department, the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency are seeing to it that Enrique Camarena Salazar does not become just another forgotten statistic in the war against the drug trade. That is the best reason for believing that Mr. Camarena did not die in vain.

Mr. Camarena's remains were accompanied to San Diego March 8 by U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin. An honor guard was waiting there to render full military honors. Attorney General Edwin Meese ordered flags at the Justice Department flown at half staff. And Secretary of State George Shultz, while opposing economic sanctions to spur Mexican action against drug traffickers, told a congressional committee that Enrique Camarena's kidnapping, torture and murder exceeded America's "level of tolerance."

Mr. Camarena's 11 years of service to the DEA, his courage in the face of obvious dangers and the manner of his death certainly merit the official honors and attention paid him. Yet it seems obvious that the Reagan administration had another, larger purpose in mind as well.

The drug trade, much of it bringing a flood of illicit narcotics to the United States from Colombia, Peru and Mexico, is beginning to resemble something close to warfare. Some months ago, Colombia's minister of justice was assassinated for cracking down on drug traffickers. Then the U.S. embassy in Bogota was bombed because Colombian drug traffickers had been extradited to the United States for trial. In Peru and Mexico in recent weeks, there have been bloody gun battles between police and drug traffickers.

The criminals profiting from the drug trade seem ever more willing to use deadly force against anyone who would stop them. What the Reagan administration seems to be saying through its focus on the tragedy of Mr. Camarena's death is that the government of the United States will not be deterred or intimidated. The DEA and the Justice Department especially want Mr. Camarena's killers caught and dealt with appropriately. Beyond that, they want pressure of some sort kept on Mexico lest Mexican policy agencies, many already infiltrated and corrupted by drug traffickers, return to the ineffectual enforcement of the past.

Enrique Camarena's murder has provoked obvious anger in Washington. We hope and expect that this anger will translate to an even tougher campaign against the sort of criminals who took his life.

Let 'Em Eat ...

It is much harder to learn on an empty stomach than on one that has had a little food. That is a lesson that millions of students have learned over the years.

It is also harder to learn and stay healthy when the younger body is malnourished. That is a lesson that parents, teachers and health experts learned long ago.

For 40 years, the United States government provided free school lunches for children whose families were too poor to pay. In many cases, those were the only real meals the children had.

Four years ago, the Reagan administration reduced the school lunch program by \$1.5 billion. It said that school districts could raise prices to families that could pay, and this would raise sufficient revenue to maintain the school lunch program on a local level.

It did not work that way, however, and 2,700 schools closed their kitchens. As a result, some 3 million children were not able to obtain school lunches.

Now the administration proposes cutting \$613 million more from the program, and it is estimated that several million more children will go without lunch. The impact on the future education and health of America's young people cannot be measured. But it will cost far more than the money that will be saved.

BERRY'S WORLD



MICHAEL K. EVANS

Fed Not Likely To Tighten Money Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major factor propelling interest rates higher in the past six weeks has obviously been the rapid growth in the money supply. However, this is not at all the same thing as saying that Fed policy has tightened.

Sometimes there is a close link between these two events, but not always. The major case of non-linkage occurred between mid-1982 and mid-1983, when M1 grew 13 percent but interest rates either declined or stabilized during the entire period.

In general, the Fed is much less eager to tighten in response to excessive money supply growth when real GNP is rising 4 percent than when it is increasing 8 percent. In addition, the savings and loan crisis will keep the Fed from tightening further.

If all this does not seem obvious enough, the Fed has been unusually explicit about its policy in recent months. When the pause occurred last

summer and fall, the Fed unequivocally eased: It reduced net borrowed reserves, cut the discount rate, lowered the funds rate from 11 1/2 percent to 8 percent, and presided over a 3 percent decline in short-term interest rates.

When the economy apparently righted itself in the fourth quarter, the Fed stopped easing, raised the funds rate back to 8 1/2 percent, and increased net borrowed reserves from \$250 to \$500 million. Once again these factors were reflected in other short and long-term interest rates.

However, the Fed made no move whatsoever to tighten further in response to the rapid growth in the money supply in February, and kept the funds rate at 8 1/2 percent while other rates were increasing 75 basis points.

Hence, this increase in other rates cannot logically be attributed to any change in monetary policy, but rather a belief by financial market participants that some tightening would

occur in the near future.

Thus, it obviously follows that if no such tightening occurs, rates will retrace their steps and decline to their levels at the beginning of February.

In our view, there is no reason whatsoever for the Fed to tighten in the next three months. While M1 has indeed been growing rapidly for the past four months, it has increased only 6.4 percent from year-earlier levels, which is below the 7 percent upper target level. Furthermore, money supply growth will slow significantly in the next three months because of the lagged effect of higher interest rates and a slightly lower rate of increase in consumption. Short-term changes in M1 are closely related to changes in the Treasury bill rate lagged one to four months, and hence the increase in rates that occurred in February will have a major effect on reducing M1 growth to a 6 percent annual rate for the next three months. This will certainly forestall any Fed tightening.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Not An Ordinary Strike

The year-long strike by British coal miners has come to an end. Arthur Scargill, the Marxist who heads the union, had to admit failure. Despite his brutal opposition, the miners were returning to work in increasing numbers day by day.

Americans may not realize how much was involved in this strike. This wasn't an ordinary dispute over wages. The union said it struck because the management of the nationalized coal mines had determined to close uneconomic pits.

The union position was that the pits virtually belonged to the coalminers, that they should be mined irrespective of profitability, and that the jobs in the mines should be kept for the children and grandchildren of the miners at work today. Obviously, neither the Coal Board nor the government could agree to perpetual operation of uneconomic coal mines.

The union and its leader, Mr. Scargill, had much more in mind, however, when the strike was called. First of all Arthur Scargill hoped to bring down the Thatcher government by creating an energy crisis. This strategy didn't work. Mrs. Thatcher was firm, the British public was behind her.

Mr. Scargill's most important objective was to create revolutionary conditions in Britain. He is an avowed pro-communist who either sought or accepted aid from the Soviet Union and Libya and who is on record as favoring the Polish regime over the Solidarity labor movement in Poland. His goon squads used the most brutal methods on the picket line. Britain's unarmed police were mauled by strikers. The British public was appalled by the insurrectionary methods employed by the miners' union.

Many British observers recognize that the extreme union leftists had as their objective the establishment of a people's republic in the British Isles.

Britons can draw a sigh of relief at the failure of the Scargill insurrection. His failure is cheering proof of the strength of democratic sentiment in Great Britain even in the most economically hard hit region. The need now is for the Thatcher government to do more to address the problems of the people in the depressed region of the North.

Changing international economic conditions have brought grim times to the North of England. The British government has to provide leadership in dealing with very bad conditions. It would be disastrous to allow Mr. Scargill fresh opportunities in the future.

JACK ANDERSON

Citizens Can Help Win The Drug War

WASHINGTON — The drug lords have declared war on the U.S. government.

They kidnapped and killed an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Mexico; they paid a gunman \$50,000 to murder U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr in Bolivia; they exploded a bomb outside the U.S. Embassy in Colombia; they killed 19 members of a U.S.-sponsored program to eradicate coca bushes in Peru.

They put a price on the head of ex-DEA chief Francis Mullen; they threatened to kill five Americans for every drug dealer extradited from Colombia to the United States; they placed a \$300,000 bounty on DEA agents, dead or alive; they dispatched hit teams to gun down drug enforcement officers.

This brazen challenge by the underworld, backed by billions in



WILLIAM RUSHER

South Africa's Future

CAPE TOWN (NEA) — For all you may have heard to the contrary, South Africa these days is a country in the process of rapid transition. The top African politician who runs it are convinced that President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" affords the best and perhaps only atmosphere in which radical reforms of South African society can go forward. "When Reagan was elected," one high official told me, "we said, 'We have four years.' Now that he's been re-elected, we have four more."

During the first four, the whole constitutional structure of the South African government was reorganized. Whereas previously only the 5 million whites could vote, the franchise has now been extended to both "coloreds" (2.5 million citizens of mixed race, concentrated in Cape province) and Indians (nearly a million, mostly in and around Durban). A tri-cameral legislature has been created, in which each house deals with the affairs of its own group, while the Cabinet and the President's Council, in which all three are represented but whites are still dominant, play a part (along with the three houses) in those "general affairs" affecting everybody. Indian and "colored" Cabinet ministers now answer questions in the (white) House of Assembly, and white ministers similarly report to the ("colored") House of Representatives and the (Indian) House of Delegates.

In response, of course, South Africa's critics abroad scoff that nothing has been done for the nation's 18 million blacks. But that,

while true, is the very next step. Precisely what the final formula will be is unclear, but some of its basic outlines are already plain. The five black tribal homelands that have accepted independence will remain nominally independent nations. Five others have stopped short of independence, but are recognized as largely autonomous "associated states." The resident citizens of all 10 (about 11 million people) will perhaps vote there.

But that would still leave 7 million or more largely detribalized blacks living in and around South Africa's cities, and the really difficult question is how to bring these into the political process. Early this year the government took the first and perhaps most important step: officially recognizing that they are permanently resident in the Republic and not, as it had previously held, simply visitors from the tribal homelands. That means that they must be given political rights — and not merely a municipal franchise in their current townships, like Soweto outside Johannesburg, but a voice in national decisions as well.

Whether that will involve a fourth house of parliament, or (more likely) some entirely separate structure of government, is something only the future can tell. The government has recently called for a "national forum" to discuss precisely that.

Certainly the day when "one man, one vote, in a unitary state" was the only conceivable alternative to white rule is over. Our liberals had better destabilize South Africa fast, or its peoples may yet elude their ministrations and find their way to a stable and viable future.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Keeping Watch On Geneva

By Joseph Mianoway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress are mostly a tough-skinned group, but one thing almost guaranteed to rattle some cages is criticism about junkets — those trips abroad so nobly labeled "fact-finding missions."

Witness the recent behavior of the Senate's two Bobs — Republican leader Robert Dole and top Democrat Robert Byrd.

Claiming it was the Senate's duty to see the initial session of the U.S. Soviet arms talks first hand so it could properly fulfill its obligation to ratify treaties, the two Bobs led a group of 10 "observer" senators to Switzerland, where negotiators from both sides did little else than introduce themselves.

What was most interesting was that the two Bobs seemed to spend less time "observing" than explaining why they were "observers."

In a news release issued as the talks started, Dole and Byrd went through great lengths to justify their presence in Geneva.

They quoted Secretary of State George Shultz welcoming their move. They reminded the public of the "Senate's constitutional role to advise and consent." And they issued a joint statement describing themselves as "officially designated observers on the U.S. delegation."

On their return, there was more of the same. But this time, the "observers" declared victory. Dole again explained that "the Senate has an important constitutionally based role in the process of achieving and approving any arms control agreement" and argued that the bipartisan effort "strengthened the hand of our negotiators in their encounters with the Soviet delegates."

In speeches on the Senate floor the following day, the two Bobs continued. The observers, the majority leader claimed, "were not negotiators but had a substantive role to play, to serve as the eyes and ears of the Senate in Geneva." Thank heaven. Without 10 pairs of Senate eyes watching, the remaining 90 members might not know what a handshake looked like.

The trip was apparently such a resounding success that the Senate leadership has decided, at least for now, to go through with plans to send members over to Geneva every once in a while to keep their eyes and ears focused on the talks.

But more than a few people wondered if such a quasi-permanent Senate base would be established if the talks were being held in, say, steamy Jakarta rather than picturesque Geneva.

kings would lose their power overnight.

— Demand that your local police and school authorities crack down on drug traffickers. Give no quarter to the street-corner and schoolyard pushers who are poisoning our children and ruining their lives. Now the drug dealers are cutting prices, my sources say, in order to hook more kids.

— If you know who the drug pushers and peddlers are, send whatever evidence you have to the Drug Enforcement Administration, 1405 I Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20537.

— Boycott movies and records that glamorize drugs. I urge an "X" rating on any movie that depicts drug abuse without showing the dreadful consequences that follow.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., has sent his investigators to Hollywood

to examine how the drug cult, through films and records, has created a climate that encourages drug use. Roth's people found the three television networks, particularly NBC, willing to glamorize drugs. But some movie makers, and the committee of seven that motion pictures, were uncooperative.

— Withdraw your money from banks that launder drug profits. President Reagan has unleashed the dead-bound accountants of the Justice and Treasury departments to crack down on the money-laudries.

"If we dry up their money," a law enforcement official said, "we will put them out of business."

— Call upon the State Department to use its leverage with drug-producing countries to shut down the drug flow at its source.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, March 19, 1985-5A

Livernois Loses No-Hitter On Lucky Single In 7th

DAYTONA BEACH — "City Island's been good to us." Lyman coach Bob McCullough has taken his Greyhounds to City Island Park on two occasions this year and both times his pitchers have gone into the seventh inning with no-hitters. No wonder the penchant for the Daytona Beach setting. Although Byron Overstreet and Derek Livernois both settled for one-hit gems but you won't hear the Greyhounds crying about what might have been. Livernois, who had struggled in his last two starts, found his control Monday as he allowed just a "lucky" seventh-inning single, struck out 17, didn't walk anybody while hurling the Greyhounds to a 2-0 victory over Seabreeze in Five Star Conference baseball at Daytona's City

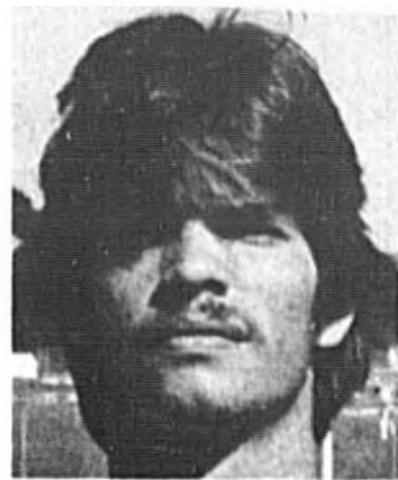
Island Park. Lyman, which moved up to No. 5 in the Florida Sports Writers Prep 4A Poll, improved to 14-2 overall and 7-2 in conference. The Greyhounds, who host Spruce Creek Wednesday at 7 p.m., trail Lake Mary by 1½ in the Five Star. They battle the Rams Saturday at Lake Mary at 1 p.m. Livernois' sparkling performance comes just four days after Overstreet blanked Mainland at the same site. Overstreet, too, had his no-hitter spoiled in the seventh by a clean single. The single against Livernois, however, was anything but clean. With one out, the runner on first, Ken Connell, broke for second. Lyman second baseman Kyle Brubaker moved to cover the attempted steal and Jerry

Baseball

Dytowski grounded a single through the open area at second base. Livernois, protecting just a 2-0 lead, then picked Dytowski off first base and whiffed Dane Johnson to pick up his fifth victory in six decisions. "Any time Derek has both pitches (fastball and curve) working, he's going to be tough," said McCullough about his senior right-hander. "That's his best outing since the Evans game. He struck out 17 against them, too." "Maybe he needed the rest. It's hard to tell about pitchers, they're a breed all their own. It's

too complicated for me. I was just a humble catcher." While Livernois put his pitching slump behind him, senior outfielder Mike Henley did the same with his batting problems. Henley, who had been bothered by several hitless games and a strep throat, laced two doubles and drove in a run to lead the Lyman attack. "Henley's been sick but he's got back in the groove the past two games," said McCullough. "Both his doubles were legitimate shots. But we didn't hit much. (Clint) Baker's single was the only other hit." Henley paved the way for the first Lyman run in the fourth when he doubled over left fielder's head. John Bane reached on an error when the catcher fumbled his roller but Chris

Brock popped to catcher, John Elwood, though, provided the run with a ground ball to shortstop. Lyman used a bit of luck to pick up its second run in the fifth. After Baker and Livernois went down in order, Paul Alegre struck out but the pitch was wild and he hustled down to first. Alegre then stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Jimmy Odom reached on an error by the first baseman. "When we're not hitting we're getting good defense and pitching," said McCullough. "Of course, when you strike out 17, you don't need too many good defensive plays." Livernois did receive a good play from Brubaker in the second. The senior second baseman



Derek Livernois struck out 17 and just missed a no-hitter Monday against Seabreeze.

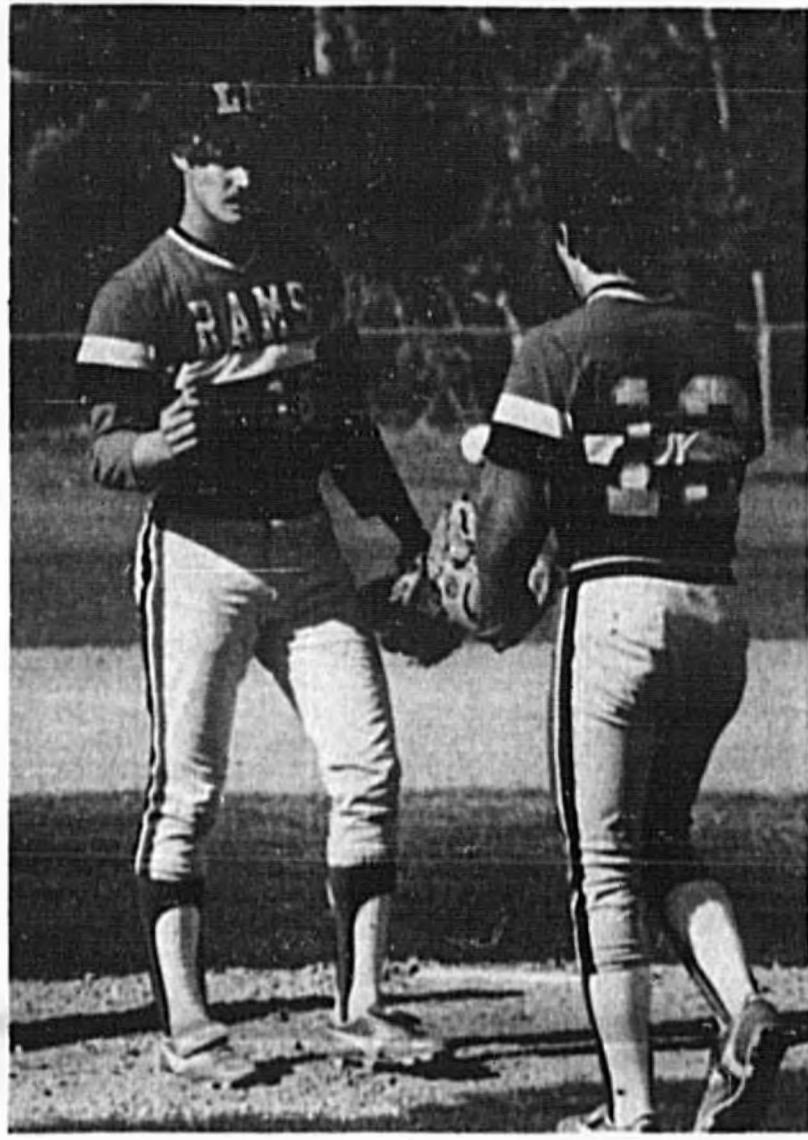
ranged behind first base for a ground ball and tossed to Baker to get the putout. — Sam Cook PREP POLL in SCOREBOARD

Laszaic's Relief Bails Out Rams

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor "The Whip" wasn't cracking for Lake Mary Monday afternoon but fortunately for the Rams Anthony Laszaic still had some snap in his curveball on a chilly afternoon at Lake Mary High School. Laszaic, a handyman for the Rams, came on in the first inning to relieve Eric "The Whip" Hagan and shut down the Seminoles on one run and five singles the way of the way as Lake Mary posted an 8-3 Five Star Conference baseball victory. "They were ripping 'The Whip' (Hagan) today," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "I didn't expect him to get hit that hard. They hit some ropes off him and then he lost his control." Then it was time for Laszaic. The sophomore right-hander came on with a bases-loaded, two-out situation in the first inning and retired Tom Wilks on a ground ball to second baseman Ron Natherson. It cut short a Seminole uprising which had given starter James Hersey a 2-0 lead. Coincidentally, the first time the two teams met Seminole had taken an early lead (4-0) against Laszaic. But the Lake Mary bats, averaging seven runs per game, started to rumble and pulled out the win.

Baseball

"Just like the last time, he came in and shut us down," said Seminole coach Mike Ferrell. "The thing about him is that he's got something on the ball and control of both (fastball and curve) of his pitches. We didn't do much after the first." Monday's victory was Lake Mary's 12th in 15 games. The Rams, who slipped a notch to No. 9 in the Florida Sports Writers Prep 4A Poll, improved their conference record to 9-1. They hold a 1½ game lead over 7-2 and No. 5 ranked Lyman. The two teams meet Saturday at Lake Mary at 1 p.m. Seminole fell to 6-10 and 2-8. The Tribe hosts red-hot DeLand Thursday at SCC. Lake Mary travels to Mainland for a night game Wednesday. Laszaic improved his record to 5-0 with the six-and-a-half-inning stint. He struck out seven by spotting his curveball and didn't walk anybody. He was touched for a run in the fourth inning on singles by Joey Corsi, Wilk and a line drive sacrifice fly by Hersey. "Hersey always tags me," said Laszaic about the Seminole senior who crushed a three-run homer the first time the teams played. "In the first inning, I just didn't want to walk anybody, so



Eric Hagan, left, tosses the ball to Anthony Laszaic. I just threw it down the pipe and hoped for a ground ball." Hersey greeted Hagan with a line drive single to right center and Larry Thomas moved him to See RAMS, Page 7A

Raines Tells Grand Jury About Drug Trafficking

Baseball

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tim Raines, the Montreal Expos' star outfielder who was admitted to a drug rehabilitation center in 1982, has testified before a Pittsburgh grand jury investigating drug trafficking among baseball players. Raines, who recently won a \$1.2 million contract for this season through arbitration, appeared before the grand jury Monday for about 35 minutes. He is at least the fourth baseball player to testify before the panel. The investigation is being conducted by the U.S. attorney's office and is designed to find out who gave cocaine to baseball players in Pittsburgh. Thus far, Pirates' Rod Scurry and Lee Mazzilli, and former Pirate Dale Berra, have testified in front of the grand jury. At least seven more current and former Pittsburgh players are expected to testify in the probe. Raines' attorney, Samuel Reich, also was in Pittsburgh, but was not allowed in the grand jury room. Raines, 25, refused to comment as he left the building by a back stairway. "He has no comment," said Reich about the former Seminole High standout. "He doesn't even want to acknowledge that he's Tim Raines." Raines was admitted to a drug rehabilitation center after the 1982 season. He admitted spending about \$50,000 on cocaine in nine months.

Baseball

"He (Raines) was told not to discuss it (the case) with anyone," Expos general manager Murray Cook said. "I assume this is past history. Tim Raines is doing well. I know there were a lot of problems that go back four or five years. If that's the case, if that's what they're looking at, I'm confident the Expos are in pretty good shape." The grand jury is scheduled to meet three days this week. Raines' agent, Tom Reich, brother of Samuel, said the grand jury investigation was wide-ranging and involved testimony from several current and former Pirates. PEPTONE ARRESTED NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Peptide was arrested in Brooklyn and charged with possession of heroin and cocaine worth \$70,000, and a loaded .22-caliber Derringer, police said today. The flamboyant 44-year-old Peptide, of 667 E. 79th St., Brooklyn, was arrested 10:30 p.m. Monday along with two other men in a 1982 Buick Riviera on Rockaway Avenue and Newport Street in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, said police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

DeLand Batters Patriots

By Chris Flister Herald Sports Writer ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Eleven days ago, DeLand's Bulldogs were laboring around the cellar of the Five Star Conference standings at 1-4 while Lake Brantley's Patriots were tied for the lead at 5-0. What transpired in the past 11 days though has rearranged the two teams' standing in the conference. DeLand has been tearing the cover off the ball lately and has received pretty good pitching while Brantley has had its share of troubles at the plate and in the field. DeLand continued its climb Monday while the Patriots fell another notch as the Dogs rapped out 16 hits in a 12-4 victory on a nippy Monday night at Lake Brantley High. The Bulldogs, winners of five straight, now stand at 7-3 in the Five Star and 8-6 overall. The five wins are over Lake Mary, Apopka, Spruce Creek, Lake Howell and Brantley. Lake Mary leads the conference at 9-1. The Patriots, who have lost four of their last five, now stand at 6-4 in the conference and 11-7 overall. "We've got Lake Howell Wednesday and Apopka Saturday," Lake Brantley coach Gary Smith said. "And we've got to win both of those games to have a good position in the district. It's time for us to do a little sole searching." The way DeLand came out hitting Monday night, Smith may have wanted to try a little rain dance, hoping for the clouds to open up since his pitchers couldn't stop the hard-hitting Bulldogs. DeLand's first three batters stroked hits off Brantley starter Pat Lusk as Troy Blevins led off with a single, Ed Corbett followed with a double and Paris

Baseball

Hayden singled to drive in Blevins and Corbett. One out later, Kevin Weickel singled in Hayden for a 3-0 lead. Chuck Graham followed with a single and Weickel scored on shortstop Andy Dunn's error. Jerry Simon scored the fifth run of the frame on Neno Fontana's single up the middle. DeLand pitcher Scott Anderson, who picked up a win over Lake Howell on Friday, returned to the mound Monday for the Dogs. Anderson set the side down in order in the bottom of the first with the help of second baseman Graham who made a nice diving stop of Dunn's hard grounder and threw him out for the first out. The Bulldogs kept the fire burning in the top of the second with five more runs. Corbett led off with a double to right and moved to third on a passed ball. Hayden then walked and took second on a wild pitch. Lusk then got the next two hitters but walked Graham to load the bases. Smith then went with Bill Neville in relief of Lusk but the big righthander didn't fare much better. Neville walked the first man he faced, Simon, to force in Corbett with the first run of the frame and another scored when Brian Johnson reached on Dunn's error. Fontana, a former Lake Mary High player, singled up the middle to drive in Graham for a 8-0 lead and Blevins stroked a single to center to chase home Simon and Johnson to make it 10-0. Kevin Bass was then called on in relief of Neville and Bass got out of the inning when Corbett flew out to right. All of Lake Brantley's offensive

Rough Times



Mark Coffey ripped a pair of singles in Brantley's loss to DeLand. fireworks Monday night came in the bottom of the third as the Patriots rallied for four runs on four hits. But, after that, Brantley's bats fizzled as they went hitless the rest of the way. In the third, Anderson got a ball up and in on Dunn and the Brantley leadoff hitter deposited it over the fence in left center for the Patriots' first run. Mike Beams followed with an infield single and Mike Davis drew a walk. Mark Coffey's single to left drove in pinch runner Lee Bernbaum and Dan Beaty followed with a single to right scoring Davis. Coffey scored the fourth run of the frame when Bass reached on an error. DeLand added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings but it was just icing on the cake as Anderson breezed through the last four frames, allowing no hits while walking two. For the game, Anderson gave up five hits, struck out 10 and issued three free passes. "DeLand is playing excellent baseball," said Smith. "They're not the same team we beat earlier in the season. They came out hitting tonight and we made some errors on routine plays."

Lake Howell Loses 4th Straight, 9-4

Baseball

Rob Laris Special to the Herald The Blue Darters of Apopka High have encountered their share of tough breaks and heartbreaking defeats thus far this year. So when given the opportunity to turn the tables Monday afternoon at Lake Howell, they didn't hesitate. Apopka took advantage of three Lake Howell miscues in the third inning to score six runs en route to a much-needed 9-4 win over the Silver Hawks. It was Lake Howell's fourth straight loss. Junior righthander Tim Oxley got the win in relief of Keith Usarey, who left after yielding four runs in the second inning. Oxley came in and shut down the Silver Hawks, allowing only three hits. Damon Marlette, who lost a tough one to Apopka earlier this year, went all the way for Lake Howell and suffered the loss. The victory lifts Apopka to 10-5-1 overall and 5-4 in Five-Star Conference play. Wednesday it will meet Seabreeze at home starting at 4 p.m. before hosting Lake Brantley Saturday afternoon at 1. Lake Howell, who takes on visiting Lake Brantley Wednesday afternoon at 4, drops to 8-9 and 4-6 in the Five Star. The Silver Hawks will attempt to get back on the right track by pitching Jorge DelMonte against the explosive Patriots. The Blue Darters took the early lead in the opening frame with a run when leadoff hitter Sydney Lowman singled, stole second and scored on a single by centerfielder Mike Hinde. However, Lake Howell surged ahead with four runs in the second by stringing together four hits, a walk and an error. With one out, shortstop John Canfield doubled then left fielder Scott Munson got to first on an error by third baseman Mike Brown to put runners on first and second. Designated hitter Joe Montalvo then smashed a grounder that was smothered by second baseman John Jackson for an infield hit, loading the bases. Ernest Martinez followed with a single to right, scoring Canfield to knot the game. Center fielder Mark Schnitzer then ripped a double, bringing home Munson and Montalvo. Apopka Coach Sonny Wise relieved Usarey with Oxley, who induced the next batter, Vic Roberts, into a groundout to second base as Martinez scored the fourth run. Oxley walked

Baseball

the next batter but then settled down to retire the ensuing seven batters he faced. Meanwhile, Apopka grabbed back the lead to the third, thanks to the Lake Howell mistakes. A bloop single to left field by Lowman was followed by a dropped fly ball by rightfielder Bobby Miller, paving the way for the big inning. After a wild pitch put runners on second and third, a double by Jackson scored Lowman, making it, 4-2. Hinde, who got on first on the error, was then thrown out at the plate on a grounder to Canfield to temporarily quiet the uprising. However, after Oxley popped out, shortstop Tony Johnson singled, scoring Jackson. Designated hitter Cecil Millikan then ripped a single, bringing home Johnson to tie the score. The next batter, Jason Andrews, quickly broke the deadlock with a double, driving home Millikan. Andrews came home, making it 6-4, on another error by Miller, who misplayed a fly ball hit by Brown. Brown closed out the inning's scoring on a third miscue by Miller. "You take away those mistakes and they get one earned run," said Lake Howell Coach Birto Benjamin. "We were flat and mistakes killed us. I just can't figure it out; we're inconsistent. We know the kids can play better than this. We just have to hope we improve before the district tournament and get some wins in the process." Apopka added two runs in the fifth, but with Oxley breezing it was more than enough. "I've been pitching pretty good," stated Oxley, who has been used as a spot starter. "I didn't think I was going to pitch today. I thought he (Usarey) would go all the way. I was ready to go on Saturday, but they needed me today." Despite the slow start this year by his club, Wise has not conceded the race. For the past three seasons his team has won the Five Star, and he knows what it takes. "We might be starting to jell, and the leaders have to go on the road now," he said. "Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are very good teams. They might be better than us. But they're getting all the breaks now and we haven't had many. You never know what could happen."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Sawyer, Brown Rip Home Runs As Raiders Sweep Worchester

Mike Sawyer did the damage in the first game and Kenny Brown provided the clout in the second as the Seminole Community College Raiders swept a double-header from Worchester (Mass.) in junior college baseball Monday at SCC.

SCC, 16-11-1, received six runs batted in from a Sawyer homer and a single in the a 16-1 first-game win. Brown walloped a solo homer as the Raiders took the twinbill with an 8-6 victory in the nightcap.

Wyatt Smith held the visitors to three hits while picking up the win in the first game. Five Worchester errors helped. In game two, Bryan Maley pitched into the fifth to pick up the win. Jeff Barefoot and Max Cornell combined to keep the northerners in check over the final two innings.

Sawyer, Brown and Barefoot are all Lyman High grads. The Raiders return to action today at 3 when they host Santa Fe Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference baseball game.

Kelly's 4 TDs Bury Gold

United Press International

Jim Kelly just keeps on rolling winners for the Houston Gamblers.

Kelly threw for 433 yards and four touchdown passes — three in the second half — and Toni Fritsch kicked three field goals Monday night, leading the unbeaten Houston Gamblers to a 36-17 victory over the Denver Gold.

"I'm not going to tell them that they can't go 14-0," Kelly said. "If I make my reads and I hit the open receivers, we're going to score a lot of points."

Officials also made the first over-ruling of a play using an instant replay in the game.

Kelly had a 53-yard pass to Vince Courville over-ruled by official Bob Finley in the pressbox after Denver coaches requested the replay. Finley ruled that Courville caught the ball out of bounds.

The Gamblers trailed Denver 14-13 at halftime, but erupted for 23 points in the second half to pull out the victory.

"We didn't do anything different in the second half," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "In the first half, we dropped a few passes and we got field goals. If we had gotten touchdowns instead, we'd have been way up at the half instead of behind."

Kelly, who finished the game throwing 32-of-61 passes for 433 yards and three interceptions, threw scoring strikes of 40, 10 and 9 yards in the second half to rally Houston, 4-0, to the victory in a battle of run-and-shoot offenses.

Relentless Clippers Rout Pistons

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons came to Los Angeles Monday night and were routed by 20 points, the victims of a relentless fastbreak keyed by a flashy guard with 21 assists. No surprise there.

But a glance at the boxscore showed James Donaldson patrolling the middle where one would have expected Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And while Norm Nixon was setting a personal high for assists, Magic Johnson was enjoying an off-day.

The Los Angeles Clippers, owners of the league's fourth-worst record, did their best to imitate their cross-town neighbors, and they certainly had the Pistons fooled, as they defeated Detroit 136-116.

Once a deliberate group on offense under Jim Lynam, the Clippers are now believers in the running game, and Monday's result brought a smile and some hope of future employment to interim Coach Don Chaney.

Rookie Michael Cage led the Clippers with 22 points while Nixon, Derek Smith and Junior Bridgeman had 20 apiece.

Kelly Tripucka had 20 points while Isiah Thomas added 14 points and 13 assists for Detroit, which has lost three straight games.

Elsewhere, Denver edged Dallas 113-111 and Utah downed Golden State 136-125.

Smith's 2-Hitter Lifts Longwood

Richard Smith tossed a two-hitter and helped his own cause with two RBIs as Longwood blanked Lake Mary, 10-0, in Pony Division action at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex.

Along with Smith, Tommy Keiger and Joe Taylor had two hits each. Smith, in his pitching debut, struck out four and walked three.

In Bronco Division play, Lake Mary Police Department rapped out nine hits en route to a 4-1 victory over Sanford. Lane Barrow was the winning pitcher and had three hits to lead the way for the LMPD. Chuck Suggs and Chris Dowling added two hits and two RBIs each while Kevin Furno and Rick Eckstein each contributed a double. Todd Carpenter had the only two hits and drove in the lone run for Sanford.

In other Bronco play, Lake Mary Police Department and Longwood II battled to a 2-2 tie. Bryan Cole squeezed home both runs for Lake Mary while Chris Dowling tied the score for Longwood II by blasting a fourth-inning home run.

Sanford Recreation Needs Umps

The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for umpires and scorekeepers for its youth baseball and softball leagues.

Clinics will be given at the Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing as follows:

Scorekeepers — Wednesday, March 20, 4 p.m.
Baseball umpires — Thursday, March, 21, 6 p.m.
Softball umpires — To be announced (call the Recreation Department for more information).

All returning and perspective umpires and scorekeepers are urged to attend. Coaches are also invited.

Anyone with questions should call the Recreation Department at 322-3161.

Riveron's 5-Hitter Lifts Indians

Maio Riveron tossed a five-hitter and was backed by a 10-hit attack as the Indians upended the Astros, 12-7, in Altamonte Senior League action.

Riveron struck out six and walked four in going the distance for the Indians. Andy Anson, who had seven strikeouts and 10 walks, took the loss.

Chris Knutson led the way for the Indians with a pair of singles and two RBIs while Eric Swannite added a base tap and also drove in two runs. David Fencik and Riveron each contributed a single and double and Matt Messina belted a double and drove in one run.

Ron Dudley had a pair of doubles and two RBIs for the Astros while Eric Birle added two singles and drove in two runs.

Chavis Sizzles, Highland Fizzles

**By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer**

CASSELBERRY — Oviedo's Lady Lions continued their awesome hitting display Monday by pounding out 18 hits in a 22-5 thrashing of Lake Highland in prep softball action at Red Bug Park.

Oviedo, 6-4 overall, will go for its fourth straight win today when it travels to Kissimmee to take on the Kowgirls in an Orange Belt Conference game. Oviedo stands at 3-0 in the conference.

After tallying seven runs in the first three innings Monday, Oviedo sewed up the victory with a 15-run outburst in the bottom of the fourth.

Leading the way for the Lions was Caroline Chavis, one of the hottest hitters in the county as of late, who was 3 for 3 with a pair of RBIs. Dee Dee Beasley drove in three runs with a pair of hits, including a double, while Cathy Bergman was 2 for 3 with two

Softball

RBIs. Fran Foster and Jodi Switzer added two hits each and Mikki Eby was 1 for 2 with three runs batted in. Eby upped her county-leading RBI total to 15.

Oviedo got off to a rocky start in the pitching department as Sherry Thomas walked the first three Lake Highland hitters. Switzer came on in relief and worked the rest of the game for the victory. Lake Highland got just three hits off Switzer who walked six.

"We had a little bit of a pitching problem," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "I just hope we can keep up this hitting streak. Especially for the tournament (Lady Hawk)."

LADY HAWK TOURNEY SATURDAY
Lake Howell High will host the third

annual Lady Hawk Softball Tournament Saturday, March 23, at Red Bug Park. Among the teams entered include all six Seminole County squads (Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo) along with West Orange, Oak Ridge, Evans and Colonial.

First round action begins Saturday at 9 a.m. on two fields with Seminole going up against Lyman and Oviedo opening with Oak Ridge.

In the second round of the upper bracket, Lake Mary battles West Orange at 10:15 while Lake Howell takes on the Seminole-Lyman winner at 11:30. In the lower bracket, Lake Brantley goes up against Colonial at 10:15 and Evans faces the Oviedo-Oak Ridge winner at 11:30.

The double-elimination tournament will run all day and night Saturday with the final scheduled for 8-15, p.m., with a second game, if necessary, at 9:30.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell shortstop Grace Ley cross the bag and guns the ball to first base as Seminole's Mary Hick veers from the baseline. Ley completed this double play last week against Seminole. The Lady Hawk

senior also jarred a ball loose from West Orange's catcher to supply the winning run in a victory Friday. Lake Howell tries for its fourth straight conference win today against Lake Brantley.

Beaucher Pulls Off Triple Play

Jana Beaucher pulled off a rare unassisted triple play to highlight a 14-11 victory for Forest City Rinker over Lake Mary Larry Dale Construction in Seminole Softball Club Starling Division action at the Five Points complex.

Beaucher's defensive gem backed the pitching of Julie Helmers.

In other Starling Division games, Winter Springs Mary Salvagio's Girls came away with a one-run victory and salvaged a tie.

In the 8-7 victory over Lake Mary Larry Dale Construction, a five-run third inning lifted Salvagio's Girls. Stacey Burger's two-run homer led the way while Barbara Bartels, Stacey Ritter, Kim Gaines and Jenny Miller drove in one run each. Bartels was also the winning pitcher. Jamie Linn made the defensive play of the game when she snared a pop fly and tagged second for the double play.

The tie game, which was called because of time limit, was a 9-9 result against Altamonte Sunlight Construction. Linn led the way with two singles and a homer that tied the game while Bartels had a single and double. Bartels, the pitcher, had three put outs for Salvagio's Girls including a put out at home to prevent a run.

In another Starling Division game, Atlantic Bank upended Larry Dale Construction, 9-8. Jill Strada was the winning pitcher while Monica Dale took the loss.

In Hawks Division action, Forest City 1 Burger King rapped out 12 hits en route to a 7-3 victory over Casselberry Pools by Max. Christine Riase struck out one and picked up the win for Burger King. Maria Montalvo was the loser.

Nicole DeLuca rapped three singles and a triple to drive in three runs. Tonia Diaz had two singles while Sandy and Sherry Adams each had a base hit. Kat Foldeak had two singles.

Coach Larry Riase said Kelly Hartman was the defensive standout, starting two double plays for Burger King which won for the fourth straight time.

Davidson Fans 9 As Expos Trim Dodgers

Scott Davidson hurled a two-hitter and struck out nine as the Expos trimmed the Dodgers, 4-3, in Altamonte Springs Little League Major Division action.

Tommy Peterson led the Expos at the plate with a pair of doubles and one RBI. Davidson had a singled and double and drove in one run while Bill Rippard also stroked a single and double.

In other action, Travis Lloyd cracked a homer and Chris Pleicones drove in a pair of runs as the Astros upended the Braves, 7-4. Andy Spolski was the winning pitcher while Danny Gant's play in center field led the defense.

The Dodgers bounced back to take a 5-2 decision over the Astros as Ricky Johnson drove in three runs with three singles. Chris Pleicones ripped a pair of singles and drove in one run for the Astros.

LEWIS RAPS 4 HITS

In Minor League action, D.J. Lewis pounded out four hits as the Astros blanked the Braves, 9-0. Mike Jefferson tossed the shutout for the Astros.

In Rookie League play, the Yankees unloaded on the Astros with 43 hits in a

Baseball

34-5 romp.

Carey Willis, Mark Driskell, Eddie Storey, Seth Pooley and David Lang rapped four hits each to lead the Yankees' hit parade. Jared Varitek added a double and a homer while Clay Maddox ripped a pair of doubles.

The Yankees also picked up a 14-9 victory over the Cardinals as Varitek, Driskell, Jesse Pauek, Michael Belford and Mark Dubroliet had two hits each.

Tim Frazier crunched a pair of triples and a double to lead the Cardinals to a 14-7 victory over the Tigers. Scott Kuhn and Danny Poldore had three hits each while Poldore and Mark Tolone led the defense as each turned a double play.

Also in Rookie League play, the Angels combined for 70 hits in two games as they came away with a 21-20 win over the Cards and a 30-27 win over the Indians.

Against the Cardinals, Tracey Wistrom had a home run and three singles to lead the way while John Lynch, Justin Varitek and J.R. Jordan had four hits each and Jeff

Ebbert, Aaron Russell and Jason Leva added three each. Against the Indians, Chad Lloyd, Jordan, Ebbert and Varitek had four hits each.

HARMER 5-HITS ANGELS

In other Altamonte Little League action, Joey Harmer tossed a five-hitter and was backed by a 15-hit attack as the Yankees blasted the Angels, 23-5. Zack Stopa led the Yankees at the plate with three singles, a double and four RBIs. Craig Smallwood added a double, triple and three RBIs while Harmer drove in two runs with a single and double.

The Expos picked up a pair of wins, 15-6 over the Tigers and 18-7 over the White Sox.

Against the Tigers, Ray Orlando hurled a four-hitter and Seth Gennett, Orlando and Mark Johnson had two hits each. Against the White Sox, Orlando was the winning pitcher again and added two hits to the 13-hit offensive output. Johnny Henson led the way for the Expos with two hits, including a homer, and four RBIs. Wayne Bethel also drove in four runs while Jim Waters had three hits, including a home run.

Big East Looks For Final 4 Grand Slam

United Press International

The Big East has the bases loaded and is in a position to hit a grand slam in the Final Four.

With one team remaining in each of the NCAA Tournament's regions, the Big East has a chance to accomplish something no other conference in the 48-year history of the tournament has done — field all the teams in the Final Four.

Defending national champion Georgetown, the top-rated team in the nation and in the East Region, leads the parade of Big East teams in the Sweet Sixteen. The Hoyas are followed by No. 3

Basketball

Virginia in the semifinals in a battle between Atlantic Coast Conference titans.

Boston College and Villanova, along with Kentucky and Loyola (Ill.), are the surprise teams in the final 16. Boston College, 20-10, topped Southwest Conference champions Texas Tech in the first round and then upset No. 12 Duke Sunday to advance to the Midwest Regional semifinals against No. 4 Memphis State.

Villanova got past Dayton in the first round and then shocked No. 2 Michigan Sunday to improve to 21-10 and move into the

Southeast semifinals against Maryland.

Wildcats coach Rollie Massimino credits a tough schedule for preparing his team for the tournament.

"We played the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country six times," said Massimino, referring to five games played against St. John's and Georgetown and Sunday's against Michigan. "Name another team that did that."

Georgetown continues its quest to become the first team since UCLA in 1972-73 to repeat as national champions.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis Buzz Beirut; Christian Revolt Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes buzzed Beirut today, just hours before an emergency meeting at which the Cabinet was to discuss a revolt by Christian militiamen upset over President Amin Gemayel's ties with Syria.

Military sources said "several" Israeli warplanes flew low over the Lebanese capital around 11 a.m., but no military action was reported.

In southern Lebanon, state-owned Beirut radio and several private stations reported a second day of skirmishes between Christian and Muslim militiamen in hills above the port of Sidon, which is 24 miles south of Beirut.

Today's Cabinet meeting was ordered by Prime Minister Rashid Karami after the worst fighting yet between the army and elements of the Christian-manned Lebanese Forces militia, who feel the Christian president has allowed Syria too much influence in Lebanese affairs.

Iran Called On To Negotiate

By United Press International

Iran claimed it hit an industrial plant in Baghdad today, hours after Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein visited the Iraqi capital and called on Iran to negotiate peace in the Persian Gulf war.

The two Arab leaders arrived in Baghdad Monday following reports by Iran and Iraq of new attacks on each other's capitals. Their visit was seen as moral support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Both Iran and Iraq, fighting for nearly 4½ years, also claimed victory in heavy fighting in the Howelza marshes along their southern border.

The authorities in Baghdad had no immediate comment on the Iranian report of the missile attack, but residents contacted by a private radio station in Beirut said they heard a loud explosion. Residents said they did not know what caused the blast.

Selective Prosecution Of Draft Resisters Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, voting 7-2, today upheld the federal government's policy of prosecuting only those who publicly disclose their refusal to register for the draft.

The ruling was a defeat for David Wayne, of Pasadena, Calif., who claimed the government unconstitutionally singled him out for prosecution because he was a vocal opponent of draft registration.

Wayne was indicted in July 1982 for failure to register after he mounted a campaign of active dissent, writing letters to President Jimmy Carter and the Selective Service System.

At the time, more than 500,000 eligible men had failed to register. The government selected 1,000 men for active opposition to the draft, but only 12 others besides Wayne — all

vocal resisters — were prosecuted.

This "passive enforcement" policy — prosecuting only publicly opposed to draft registration — was challenged in a test case by Wayne, who argued it violated First Amendment free speech guarantees to prosecute only those who spoke out.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell upheld the lower court ruling reinstating Wayne's indictment.

Searching out violators would have been difficult and costly because of the thousands of non-registrants, Powell said, concluding, "The passive enforcement program thus promoted prosecutorial efficiency."

Also, Powell said prosecuting visible non-registrants "was thought to be an effective way to promote general deterrence."

AREA DEATHS

RALPH H. DAVID
Mr. Ralph Holden David, 55, of 120 Kay Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born August 3, 1929 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. He was a realtor and builder and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a charter member of the South Seminole Jaycees.

Survivors include his wife, D. Vivian; son, Timothy H., Altamonte Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Old Town; Mrs. Debra Dame, Chuluota; mother, Mrs. A.I. McCormick, Altamonte Springs; sister, Mrs. Mary Sikes, Tallahassee; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MORRIS W. LITTLETON
Mr. Morris W. Littleton, 66, of county Road 427, Longwood, died Wednesday morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center, born March 10, 1919 in Charleston, W.Va., he was a resident of Sanford for more than 30 years. He was employed by the John Deere Industrial Tractors Company for seven years and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche W.; two stepsons, James Matthews Sr. and Marion Matthews, Sanford; three sisters, Louise Williams, Charleston, W.Va.; Dorothy Smith, Ransom, W.Va.; and Cleo Neals, Harrisburg, Pa.; three brothers, Louis Lee, Washington, D.C.; Frank Morris, Elmont, N.Y.; and Robert Morris Jr., Steelton, Pa.; two grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

ELOY RODRIGUEZ
Mr. Eloy Rodriguez, 89, of 305 Pathway Court, Sanford, died Monday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, he moved to Sanford in 1969 from Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and a retired restaurant chef.

Survivors include two daughters, Lillian Vega, Sanford, and Eloise Mateluna, Bayshore, N.Y.; a sister, Rose Dominguez, New Jersey; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA E. STUART
Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Stuart, 43, of 203 Brom Bones Lane, Longwood, died Monday. Born in Fort Madison, Iowa, she moved to Longwood from Las Vegas in 1972. She was a vocalist and piano and voice teacher and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood. She was a member of the Florida Symphony League and the Musicians' Wives Club.

Survivors include her husband, Walter, a son, Brett, Longwood, parents, Sude and Mary Naifeh, Indianapolis; a sister, Susan Naifeh, Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

RODRIGUEZ, ELOY
—Funeral services for Eloy Rodriguez, 305 Pathway Court, Sanford, will be today at 2 p.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Ralph Fry officiating. Oaklawn Funeral Home in charge.

LITTLETON, MORRIS W.
—Funeral services for Morris W. Littleton,

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CEMETERY
Our complete Funeral Home, at our cemetery, makes difficult times easier.
46A Al Rishart Rd.
Serving All Central Florida 323-4263
Sanford/Lake Mary Pre-Plan Now

Flowers For All Occasions
Collins FLORIST
323-1204

Caboose Rider Suing Seaboard Railroad

Trial continued in Seminole Circuit Court today in the case of a DeBary man suing his former employer — Seaboard Systems Railroad Inc. — for an injury he said he received while riding the train.

Charles E. Sims Jr., of 327 The trial is expected to take three days.

Colomba Road, filed the suit in April against the company, saying he was injured April 17, 1981 while aboard the train as it was heading towards the Sanford terminal.

Sims said in the complaint that he was in the caboose when the train suddenly lurched and he was thrown against a wall of the car.

The complaint claims that Seaboard failed to provide a safe place to work, was negligent in operating the train, did not provide necessary equipment in the caboose and gave no warning of the sudden movement.

Sims said he received injuries to his shoulder, back, neck, and extremities.

Jury selection began Monday before Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

—Deane Jordan

He said he has endured mental anguish, loss of the capacity and enjoyment of life, medical expenses, loss of earnings and the future ability to earn money.

Jury selection began Monday before Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

—Deane Jordan

...Barricade

Continued from page 1A

folks of prompt emergency service. We've got to have it," he said.

Roberts said he did not know the road was to be closed until he read about it in a newspaper. He said that Acting City Administrator Greg Manning had assured him access would be left around the barricade on my property for ambulances to get through, however, they left the opening all the way over in the woods. Within 15 minutes after the barrier was erected, the first vehicle got stuck in the sand there.

The effort to help residents of that subdivision with their traffic problems backfired for the city, when irate residents from other parts of the city as well as some from within Columbus Harbour who use the route as a shortcut to get in and out of their neighborhoods began making phone calls and circulating petitions to protest the sudden closing.

Nell Biggers, an employee there for five years, was concerned about the possibility of a fire occurring at the nursing home. "Think of the bottleneck," she said.

South Grant Street connects state Road 434 and Dog Track Road. The city had previously tried to solve the problem of speeders in the Columbus Harbour area by installing stop signs at every block and increasing police patrols, but Carroll expressed concern about the traffic, including large sod trucks early in the morning and pickup trucks leaving the Post Time Lounge in the middle of the night. He said it was a threat to the safety and an annoyance, — from the noise of starting and stopping vehicles — bothering those living near the stop signs.

Some of those attending Monday night's meeting were Columbus Harbour residents who wanted the street to remain blocked.

Russ Ferguson, a member of the board of directors of Columbus Harbour Homeowners Association, said their concern had been for the residents of the subdivision whose houses were on South Grant and they had not sought a consensus of all Columbus Harbour and hadn't spoken to the people at the

...Plan

Continued from page 1A

administrative affairs so the ordinance would not change present practice. He said Butler and Fire Chief Thomas Hickson have expressed support for the ordinance.

Numerous attempts to reach Butler Monday and today were unsuccessful. He failed to return repeated phone calls at his office and home. He was also reportedly notified by his dispatcher on his police radio to return phone calls to reporters. He had not returned those calls by noon today.

Hickson said, "I have no problem with it. It has been going on that way for years." He said over the years he and the previous fire chief have met regularly with Knowles to discuss department matters.

The ordinance proposal is supported by commissioners David Farr, Milton Smith and John Mercer. Farr said today "It's not going to put them under the city manager. All it does is put down on paper what's already being done."

Mayor Smith, saying she had not anticipated the entanglements with the charter, said she

Settlement Pending In Sorenson Probe

A meeting of the state ethics commission, called to review charges of impropriety against a former Lake Mary mayor, was canceled this morning because a settlement may be pending, a state official said.

Bonnie Williams, deputy director of the commission, said the commission's meeting in Sanford to look into any improprieties by former Mayor Walter Sorenson was called off since "a stipulated settlement was imminent."

Former Lake Mary City Commissioner Ray Fox brought the charges of wrongdoing against Sorenson last summer. He told city commissioners that the mayor had used a city-furnished car for personal use and that the city was charged for personal long-distance phone calls made by Sorenson.

After a special committee

established by the city commission investigated the charges, the commission publicly reprimanded Sorenson.

Fox then filed charges against the mayor with the state ethics commission, the same charges that he had presented to the city commission.

After canceling a February meeting, the ethics commission was scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. today to resolve the issue. But the meeting was called off by the assistant state attorney general who was acting as prosecutor in the case, Ms. Williams said.

"We are discussing a potential settlement of the issue," Sorenson's attorney, Michael Gray, said today. "But nothing has been settled or finalized yet."

—Roger Simmons

...Aid

Continued from page 1A

producing.

He said the Farmer's Home Administration received only 40 inquiries and 20 actual applications for the loans from Seminole County growers after the '83 freeze. And no inquiries have been received by the office so far because of the January freeze.

Jasa said only about 600 acres

would prefer a change in the charter first, although she still supports the proposal.

But Knowles said, "It's better than nothing, mayor — especially for the new person coming in."

Knowles said he speaks from personal experience. For six years he was the city's public safety director and he said during that time he received questions and calls concerning problems in the fire and police departments, but was unable to resolve them because he didn't have the authority.

"I said to heck with this," he said, and shed the title.

Knowles said the issue is not who will "control" the departments but who will have "responsibility" for them and to whom they will be "accountable."

Mercer said if the commission tries to change the charter before passing the ordinance, it will have a difficult time convincing voters. He said comments from voters to him indicate there is a very strong community feeling against changing the charter.

"They want the city commission to appoint the police chief and the fire chief and that's all they care about," Mercer said. He said the commission would have to do a good "selling job" on the change because "it's not going to fly on its own."

The charter can only be changed by public referendum, court order or through a special act of the legislature, according to the city attorney.

...Sprinkler

Continued from page 1A

city if you adopt that."

Knowles said sprinklers would add about \$1.50 per square foot to the cost of a building.

"Is anybody here shaking in his boots?" asked Mayor Betty Smith. All of the commissioners said no and agreed to go on with discussions on the proposal.

Commissioner Milton Smith was not present.

Commissioner John Mercer added that the requirement should be changed to include buildings over one story.

The commission agreed to take up the issue again at its April 15 workshop when Chief Hickson could be present to give them more input.

was being used for citrus crops in Seminole County this year. That compares to about 6,600 citrus-producing acres prior to '83.

Almost all of the citrus acreage in production in Seminole County this year was in the Oviedo, Black Hammock and Chuluota areas, Jasa said.

Jasa said if a citrus grower has to restock his groves it will take eight years before he can recover the money he has invested.

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The April 15 deadline is rapidly approaching, so call 322-5721 today for an appointment and avoid the last minute rush. They are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday during the tax season.

The firm has been in business in Sanford for 15 years and Shallet is the successor of Val Colbert, who retired the end of 1983. Shallet joined the firm in 1982 and is also the head of the Deltona office of Shallet and Shallet. He came to Florida in 1978 after 29 years in the accounting business on Long Island, N.Y.



Accountants George Watters and Barbara Williams in the office of Colbert & Shallet, Sanford.

He is proud to announce the addition of George Watters to the Sanford staff. Watters joins accountant Barbara Williams and brings with him 34 years of experience in the accounting field plus his computer, which gives the firm more in-house capability in the Sanford office.

Watters has been a resident of Seminole County since 1959 and had his own accounting business in Altamonte Springs for 14 years before coming to Sanford.

They can handle personal tax returns and all business returns, including sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations.

Should you be called in by the Internal Revenue Service for a tax audit, and Colbert & Shallet has made out your return, George Watters or owner Charles Shallet will represent you and you will not even have to go yourself.

They are happy to help you—not just during the "tax season," but will be glad to serve your accounting needs all year long. They are equipped to perform the complete book-keeping operation.

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Spring Paint Sale Now At Don's Glass & Mirror

Don Myers, owner of Don's Glass & Mirror, displays Richard's Paints



Just in time for Spring "paint up-fix up", Don's Glass & Mirror, 318 S. French Ave., Sanford, is holding a Spring paint sale through the month of March.

On sale will be Richard's interior and exterior flat and semi-gloss paints.

The paint is made and tested in Rockledge for use on Florida homes by the South's fastest growing paint manufacturer.

Don Myers, store owner, has a full line of Richard's paints, varnish, stains and enamels as well as painting accessories such as brushes and rollers for do-it-yourselfers.

Don said homeowners are delighted with the ease that paints go on and cover, not to mention the reasonable prices.

Don is glad to work with the customer to mix the custom colors they want.

You can also rely on Don for expert service and workmanship in residential and commercial glass and mirror work. With 35 years experience, Don opened his own store in September, 1983. In business with him are his wife, Joyce, bookkeeper and receptionist and son, Steve.

They do all types of glass and mirror work, including storefronts, shower doors and tub enclosures, wet bars, customized table tops, windows and windshields for autos, trucks and boats.

They specialize in customized mirror walls that give your home a professionally decorated appearance. Don will be happy to give you helpful decorating tips and show you innovative ways to use mirrors in living rooms, dining rooms, halls, bedrooms and baths.

Don and Steve will be glad to come to your home or business to give a free estimate. Just call 321-2360 for an appointment. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:30 until noon on Saturday.

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Gem Of Far East Old West Native

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — Jade, the semi-precious stone most valued in the Far East, could become the basis for a thriving industry in the American West, a Wyoming jade prospector and artisan believes.

Jay Sundberg, owner of Sundberg Jade Industry, employed 30 people in his jewelry manufacturing enterprise just 10 years ago, but today his operation caters mainly to tourists and is run by only himself, his wife and some part-time help.

"To be frank with you, our business has been destroyed by the economy," Sundberg said.

But the man who came to Wyoming as a uranium prospector in the 1950s does not believe jade is a dead industry, and is currently seeking entrepreneurs to invest \$500,000 or more to revitalize Wyoming's jade industry.

"Wyoming jade is of very high quality and is desired in all parts of the world," Sundberg said. "I think there is a lot of opportunity in jade. It is the native stone of Wyoming. I think we should capitalize on it more."

Cynthia Ogburn, the state's international business officer, said she has talked with Sundberg and plans to visit Taiwan and perhaps Hong Kong and Singapore later this spring to promote jade and other Wyoming products.

"We're in the process of trying to find an export managing company that would export his jade to Southeast Asia," Ogburn said. "From what I've been told, we have a very good quality of jade in Wyoming."

Apple-green, the highest quality jade, is used for high-grade jewelry and other decorative items, including chess sets, knife handles and golf clubs.

In the 1960s and 70s, Sundberg said his operation exported more than 100 tons of jade per year to Europe and Asia.

But Sundberg said a strong dollar has limited exports, while most of the state's known jade deposits were mined out.

Taiwan, the major manufacturer of jade jewelry in the world, then turned to Canada to buy lower quality and less expensive jade.

Sundberg said one way to revitalize the industry is to have Wyoming develop a jewelry manufacturing industry to compete with the lower quality Taiwanese products, and that is why he is seeking investors.

Wyoming jade is "like an anvil, you can hammer on it," Sundberg said, noting that a pound of apple green jade is worth about \$300 raw, but it can be cut into about \$3,000 worth of jewelry stones.

Family Credit Services Buys Mortgages, Makes Loans

Family Credit Services, Inc., located in Park Square Shopping Center on State Road 434 west of Highway 17-92 in Longwood, purchases mortgages and makes first and second mortgages.

Family Credit Services is a subsidiary wholly owned by the Citizens and Southern Bank of Georgia Corporation. The C&S National Bank of Georgia has been serving the southeast since 1897.

Kent Richter of Longwood, is manager of the Longwood office, which opened Oct. 1, 1984. One of 32 offices that Family Credit operates, which has been in the Orlando area since 1971.

Family Credit Services makes conventional loans for 10 years or less. "We make loans on vacant land, commercial property, and mobile homes, and land together," said Kent. "All of their loans are assumable at the same interest rate."

The firm makes small loans, such as educational loans for college and trade schools, but basically specializes in mortgage loans.

"We refinanced to provide money for home improvements, consolidate bills, or to buy other things," he said. "We can accept balloon payments from one to 10 years. We will take a second mortgage on a home to provide money for business purposes."

"We base most of our decision to make loans on the equity the applicant has in the home more than their past credit history," Kent explained. "We make loans to self-employed persons and those on fixed incomes."

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Family Credit Manager Kent Richter With Customer Service Representative Sharon Roberts

three days required by law in case the applicant has a change of mind," he added.

"They also buy mortgages and work with mortgage brokers. Just call 831-3400 and talk to Ken or the customer representative Sharon Roberts."

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Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctr. 2701 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford (Monday only) and 120 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry, Monday-Friday this week. W. Christensen and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society will be at these offices to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.

The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday — this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment, or drop in at your convenience.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials. Through April 15.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Call 831-3551, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

South Seminole Senior Citizens 18th anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club on Overbrook Road. Election and installation.

Lecture on depression in the medically ill by Dr. Michael Pipkin, University of Minnesota Hospital, sponsored by Florida Hospital's Center for Psychiatry, 7:30 p.m., Calkins room Florida Hospital, Orlando.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Mother Earth Chapter 60, Seminole County Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Herbalist Eve Elliott, chairman of Southern Region of Herbalist Society of America will present slides on herbs. Open to the public.

Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

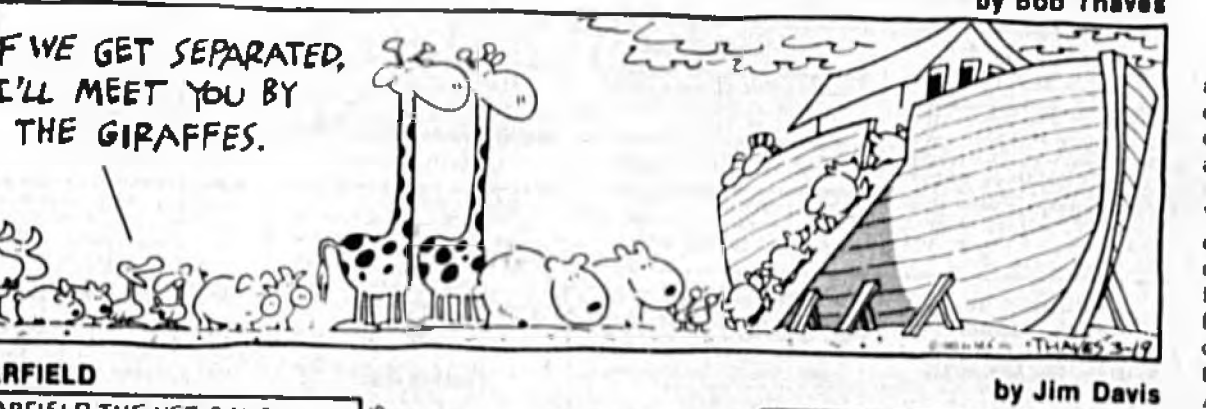
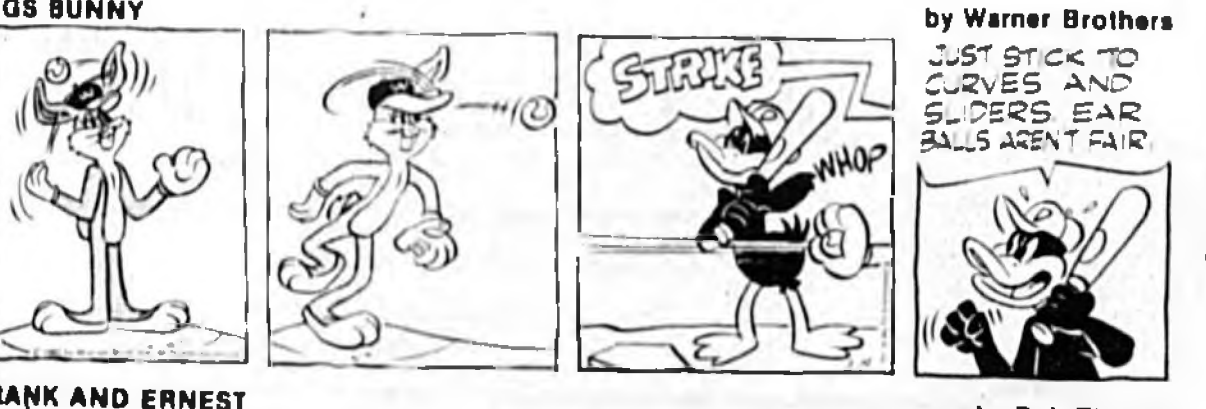
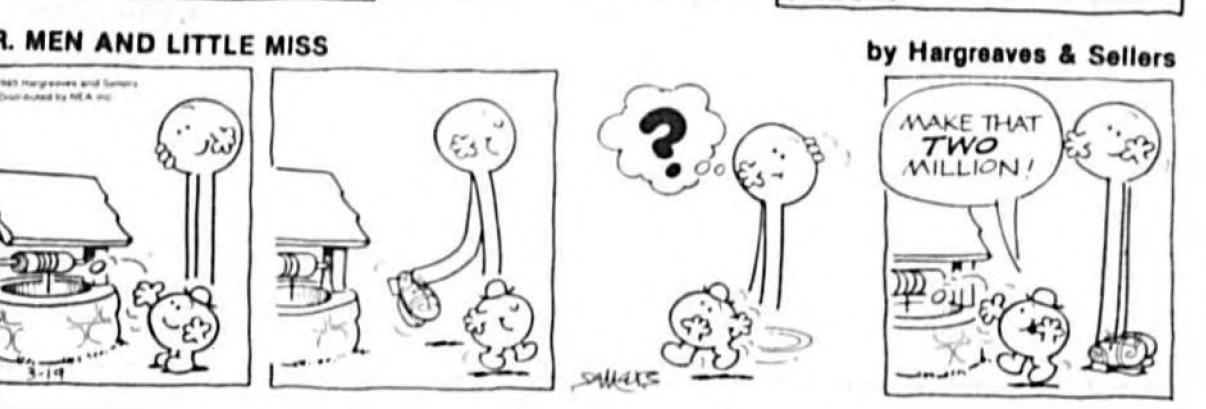
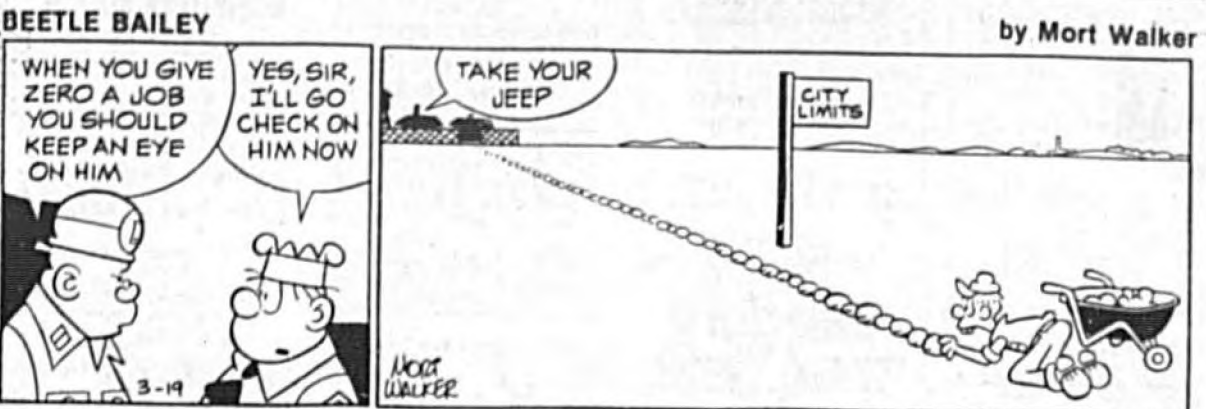
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

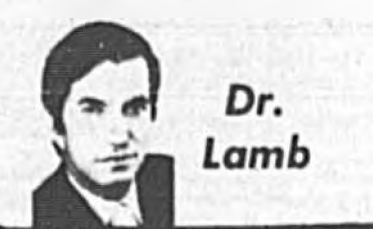
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.



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Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 83-year-old male, am 5 feet 9 and weigh 160. I'm in reasonably good health and take no prescription drugs. About a year ago I started to wake up feeling exhausted. This occurs every 30 to 60 days. I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed for an hour or so and the exhausted feeling leaves.

DEAR READER — You have made a good observation. It sounds as if you are exhausted because you do not sleep well. That may be caused by an irregularity of your heart during your sleep. Your doctor has a problem, since he cannot base a diagnosis on your story alone and you don't see him when you have the irregular beat. He would not want to prescribe a medicine for you without knowing what your problem really is.

An electrocardiogram recorded during sleep might pick this up. I suggest that you see a cardiologist to see if he can produce the condition for you and find out what is happening. Do you drink alcohol? If so, it might be a factor in causing the irregularity.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It's said that we should drink eight glasses of water a day for good health.

DEAR READER — Don't worry about diluting your saliva. The same enzymes that are in your saliva are also in your pancreatic juice and, if anything, the water may aid your digestion. Drinking water at mealtime is a good idea for most people. The temporarily increased volume in the stomach helps to curb the appetite. That is about the only function drinking water has in helping people to lose weight or to prevent excess weight gain. The rule of eight glasses of water a day is a common belief, but a better approach is to see how much urine you pass each day. If you are not getting enough water, your urine will be

dark yellow because it is concentrated, and the volume will be small. A normal healthy person should pass about one quart of urine a day. Someone who is sweating a lot may need to drink much more.

ACROSS

- Table supports
- Latvian
- Tavern
- Forget
- Eye amorously
- Fair grade
- Easter flower
- Confederate
- Printer's measures
- Siamese coin
- Postess Lowell
- Mexican coins
- Silkworm
- Honshu bay
- Walked in water
- Made hole
- Farm animals
- Thin
- Actress Balin
- Made of (suff.)
- Greenward
- Son of Jacob
- Dull
- Female's
- Append
- Roman
- Fibbing
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Business abbreviation
- Noun suffix
- Indian of Peru
- Animal's den
- Wheel projection
- Noble gas
- Curved molding
- Period of historical time
- Auctioneer's word
- Allure

DOWN

- Actress Albright
- Throw off
- Type of book page (comp. wd.)
- Filthy hut
- South American beast of burden
- Slippery
- Far (pref.)
- Proteinase
- Glasses
- Varne hero
- Loch
- Collaborate
- Long fish
- Thing (Lat.)
- Oil exporter
- Atom
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Condenses
- Spoke untruthfully
- Jealousy
- Podium
- Eulogize
- Housing
- Medieval poem
- Author Fleming
- Lighted
- Pointless
- Parasite
- Vintage
- La Douce
- Holy image
- Othello villain
- Belgian town
- Indian
- New (pref.)
- Homesite



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

I'm often asked about the decision to play "for the drop" as opposed to finessing against a missing card.

When the missing card is the king, it is correct to finesse even with a 10-card fit. Although today's declarer knew his percentages, he was able to demonstrate an even sounder axiom — that it is silly to finesse through an opponent who cannot have the missing honor.

The double of one spade by West was negative, promising at least four hearts and values to compete in the auction. North's jump to four spades was a strategy based on the favorable vulnerability. North feared that East-West could make a game if left to their own devices. Although this was not so, his daring bid became a winner when South played the hand "lights out."

West led the heart queen, which held the trick. West next cashed the club ace and continued with a heart. Declarer ruffed and played a trump. When West followed small, declarer called for dummy's ace. The king appeared and all was well.

The diamond king was onside, and declarer could either ruff his two losing clubs in dummy or set up the diamond suit for club discards.

Why didn't declarer make the normal play of finessing in spades? Although East did not need the spade king to open the bidding, the action by West was the tip-off. He surely would have doubled four spades for penalties with the guarded king of spades, the club ace, the Q-J of hearts, and a partner who had opened the bidding.

Of such stuff are winners made.

NORTH 3-10-85

- ♦ A J 10 8 5
- ♥ 7 6 3
- ♠ 8 5 3 2
- ♣ Q

WEST 6-5-3

- ♥ Q J 10 8 5
- ♦ J 4
- ♠ A 10 8

EAST ♦ K

- ♥ A K 4 2
- ♠ K 10 7
- ♣ J 9 7 4 3

SOUTH ♦ Q 7 4 2

- ♥ 9
- ♠ A Q 6
- ♣ K 6 5 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
♦	♦	♥	♥
♠	♠	♠	♠
♣	♣	♣	♣

Opening lead: ♥Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 20, 1985

Trends will develop in the year ahead whereby your authority over others will be considerably expanded. Don't be afraid to accept responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have no difficulty winning debates today if you use your common sense and logic. Pressing points emotionally will defeat your purposes. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings today follow the dictates of your intuition, especially if it warns you not to accept things at face value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems will result today if you

Seek associations today with people who share interests similar to yours. Individuals who don't operate on your wavelength will make you feel uncomfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to make things tougher for yourself than they need be. Don't force round pegs into square holes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your friends will be more appreciative of you today if you accept them as they are and not try to remake them in your image. Avoid critical remarks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is extremely important today. If you push projects prematurely before laying proper foundations, your castles in the air could crumble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be patient and tolerant today with companions who do not grasp the essence of situations as quickly as you do. Help them, don't harass them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems will result today if you

want a bigger slice of the pie than that to which you're entitled in things you do collectively with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful how you conduct yourself in your dealings with others today. If they feel you're trying to manipulate them, they'll do the opposite of what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have some difficulties with which to contend today but if you're persevering, you'll come out victorious in the end. Draw upon your staying power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't permit yourself to be caught in the middle of petty politics with pals today. If you take a position, you could catch it from both sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People for whom you feel responsible might require your protection today. Keep an eye on things if they're involved with someone whose motives you suspect.

