

WORLD IN BRIEF

Freed Schoolchildren May Have Meningitis

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch officials said Saturday some of the 105 schoolchildren freed after being held five days by South Moluccan terrorists may have meningitis. A physician said the disease has "serious implications."

Dr. Gottlieb Nellick, senior pediatrician at Assen's Wilhelmina Hospital, said about 17 of the youngsters appeared to have the disease; an inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. He said more tests were being conducted at The Hague, the national capital.

Crashed Soviet Jet Hit Wires

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Soviet jetliner attempting an emergency landing in fog at Havana airport hit a high-tension wire and crashed, killing 66 of 88 persons aboard, news agencies and diplomats in Cuba reported.

A dispatch from the official agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said 56 of the 58 passengers and all 10 crewmembers died in the crash Friday. The two survivors, a West German woman and a Soviet man, were reported critically injured.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 29
Comerick Study Group, 1215 Amelia Street, Orlando; 6-7 p.m., public invited. This will be an introductory meeting, open to anyone interested in the "new" philosophy of Cosmertism.

MONDAY, MAY 30
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanford United Methodist Church, SR 434.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).
TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
Sanford AA-Aton, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Memorial services conducted by Longwood VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Longwood Cemetery.

TUESDAY, MAY 31
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheeha Country Club.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sumbo's.
Overcasters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, SR 434 and 14.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Civic Center.
Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture, Orlando Public Library meeting room, 7:30 p.m., free to the public.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.
Orlando Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.

Barry S. Goodman D.O.S.
Andrew W. Greubler D.O.S.
announce their association with Dr. Graham Bell on the practice of general dentistry.

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Teamwork's A Key To Him

The Man With 4 Hats Saves City Millions

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

"Here's a piece of concrete that was part of sidewalk of the original city hall. This was laid in 1925. You'll notice that all the gravel is in the bottom, real riverbed gravel. Now they use lime," says Mack LaZeny, one of Sanford's busiest public officials.

LaZeny is a busy man because he wears four hats for the city. He's city engineer, acting public utilities director, chief pilot, and construction engineer for the new city hall project.

Sanford is one of the few cities its size to employ a registered professional engineer, and LaZeny's talents have saved the city many thousands of dollars in design work for city projects.

If it weren't for LaZeny, the city would have had to hire engineers to design several city projects, including the addition to the main fire station at 13th Street and French Avenue, the fire substation at U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, new city water wells on the grounds of the Mayfair Country Club, and the \$250,000 city public works complex on the lakefront.

"The engineer is proudest of the storage building he designed — then redesigned — for the law enforcement complex at 9th Street and French Avenue.

"Our first design would have cost \$34,000 to build," LaZeny recalls, "but we redesigned it, increased the square footage and made it possible for the structure to be built for \$11,000."

The 35-year-old LaZeny came to Sanford as city engineer in 1971. A native of Onancock on Virginia's eastern shore, he received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and master's in sanitary engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

He served the City of Richmond, Va., as industrial waste administrator before coming to Sanford.

"Time goes by so quickly," LaZeny muses. "When I got my bachelor's degree I had enough experience to pass the federal engineer's exam. That's unusual, but I had a lot of work experience" in road building, drainage and subdivision construction.

LaZeny has been flying for four years, and he has a pilot's license and an instrument-rated license. "That allows me to fly when the weather is cloudy, hazy and slightly rainy," he explains. Though Police Capt. Charlie Fagan does most of the flying for law enforcement purposes, "I've been flying longer than Charlie," he says proudly.

LaZeny's most recent flight was on May 19, when he flew to Tallahassee to deliver legislative papers and documents to City Manager W. E. Knowles, who was attending the state legislative session.

As city engineer, LaZeny is responsible for such functions as developing and reviewing construction specifications, reviewing all subdivision plans and reviewing site plans and designing structures that city needs.

LaZeny has been acting utility director since January when then-director S. M. Richards moved to a similar post in Volusia County. The utility director is responsible for water distribution, sewage collection and water and sewage treatment.

LaZeny has directed his efforts in the utility department to improving the efficiency of that department. "We have many good, capable, longtime people there, but the city commission decided we needed a well-qualified, in-house person to bring the organization closer together as a team."

Teamwork is one of LaZeny's favorite subjects.

"As the city grows, I think you'll see the city's administrative structure reflecting a team concept. Long ago, the functions were split

into utilities and public works. Next came a city engineer. But we all need to work together to accomplish our work."

Sometime this summer, the city commission will review LaZeny's work in the utility department and determine how long he should continue as acting director.

LaZeny says improved coordination and cooperation have been among his major accomplishments of the last year. "It's in the details and the daily satisfaction you see in the improvement in the morale of the people. This is most important and encouraging," he says.

Last December LaZeny worked for a month redesigning and researching the operation of the city's sewage treatment plant on Poplar Avenue. A new plant superin-

stant began work in January, and LaZeny is satisfied with his work.

"Those things that were started in January have come to fruition. It's a good feeling," says LaZeny.

In the immediate future, LaZeny looks to the construction of the new city hall to occupy more of his time. "Williams Development Co.

(the contractor) has a very tight schedule, and we'll do everything we can to help them finish sometime in December. A new city hall will be a fantastic accomplishment for the city," LaZeny says.

And LaZeny will continue to help the city's plans to operate a sanitary landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue.

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Mack LaZeny admires lamp made from 30-year-old brass water meter.

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Donation, Loan Fund Zoo's Elephant Paddock

By JEAN PATTESON
OURSelves Editor

The construction of a new elephant paddock at the Central Florida Zoo has been sped on its way by a \$5,000 donation and a

engineering plans for the elephant paddock are being donated by Watson and Co., Orlando, said Rozon.

Preliminary plans call for a land area of 5,000 or more square feet. The paddock will be located to the southeast of the main exhibit area.

It will be enclosed by a dry moat, with a 10-foot spectator barrier on the public side of the moat. The paddock area will be landscaped and provided with rubber posts and an elephant house which can be closed and heated in cold weather. When the elephants are in the house, ramps will be lowered across the moat to enable the public to enter the paddock and view the animals inside the house.

The paddock will be large enough to accommodate two elephants. At present the zoo owns one male elephant. However, Rozon said the animal is becoming unmanageable and he hopes that a trade for two cow elephants can be arranged in the near future.

"The entire paddock will be paved with a special type of sand hauled in from the Deltona-Delary area. Rozon explained that elephants eat several pounds of sand a day to aid in digestion, but that the sand in the Lake Monroe area is too sharp for this purpose, and causes intestinal bleeding."

"The Phillips Foundation answered our appeal for seed money," he explained the \$10,000 loan from the foundation. In addition, he said, the foundation made an outright donation of \$5,000 to the zoo.

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The Real Patriotism

Seminole Countians are scurrying about this weekend for their American flags in time to display them this Memorial Day.
This will be their way of manifesting, of reaffirming their inherent pride in this nation and their patriotism on this solemn occasion.
And more power to them. It is a worthy exercise. But is it enough? Can it stop there? And "patriotism", what is it?

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

DON OAKLEY Political Goings-On In Ohio

A lesson in politics at its naked worst is offered by current goings-on in Ohio.
Democratic majorities in both houses of the state's General Assembly steamrolled through a bill to permit instant (and permanent) election-day registration of voters, similar to the plan proposed by the Carter administration and already adopted by a couple of other states.



JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Did GOP Fail On Energy Vote?

WASHINGTON — The problem with many Republicans is that to the extent they have convictions at all, they lack the courage to follow through on these convictions. Never has this failure of leadership been more in evidence than during last week's 71-10 Senate passage of S. 828 which establishes a new Dept. of Energy that will cost \$10 billion initially and employ 20,000 bureaucrats.

MARLYN K. SHEDDAN Recognizing History

History is not something which happened a long time ago. It is what is happening right now. Each one of us may find ourselves in the middle of an event which will be reported in history books written centuries from now.
How well do you recognize historic events when they happen around you?
Some of those events are easy to recognize. Earthquakes, hurricanes, or other natural disasters are always news — and history.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

J. Edgar Hoover Still Haunts Capital

WASHINGTON — The ghost of J. Edgar Hoover, whose falling visage became a national symbol of the fight against public enemies, still haunts Washington. He not only lasted on top of the bureaucracy longer than any other American, but he was also perhaps the most powerful and feared public official in the history of the republic.
Beginning with a collection of misdeeds, he transformed the FBI into the world's most formidable law enforcement agency. He set such high standards that his agents became folk heroes.
Yet Hoover was an incurable curmudgeon, conservative in his ways and narrow in his outlook, who fiercely believed the words "My country, right or wrong." In dissent, he saw sedition. The cry of black power, by his lights, smacked of rebellion. The argument of conscience against the Vietnam War, as he saw it, bordered on outright treason.
He used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints. He indoctrinated his agents until they, too, saw no wrong in committing "patriotic" crimes.
Now John J. Kearney, a craft, conscientious agent has been indicted for violating the law in the line of duty. He headed a covert-operations squad in New York City.
Agonizing pressure was brought upon Attorney General Griffin Bell to drop the charges against Kearney. The stock market has shaken FBI morale down to the roots, Bell was

Haze Over Mideast

The inside track to Israel's leadership claimed by Menachem Begin after his election has not only irked Israel's Arab adversaries, but dreads American foreign policy.
Begin's Likud coalition of minority parties upset the Labor party, which has given Israel leadership since it became a nation 28 years ago. The Likud takes a hard opposition line to proposals that Israel relinquish territory taken in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and is particularly adamant about the West Bank of the Jordan River, sometimes suggested as a potential future homeland for Palestinian refugees.

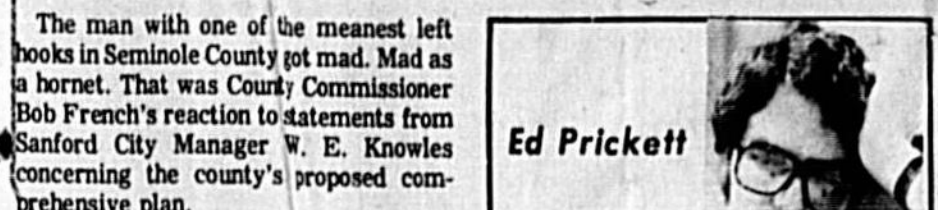
BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, yeah? Well, why is it you rich people think you can get away with anything?"

OPINION

The Seminole Scene French Fumes Over Knowles Remark



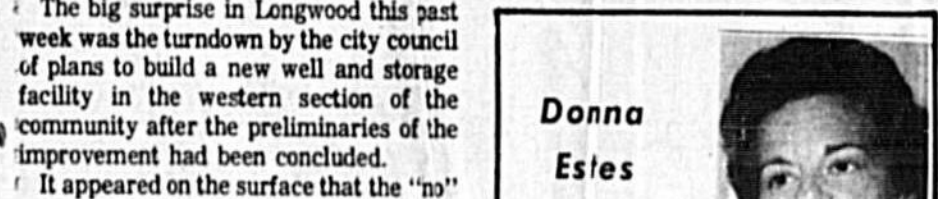
The man with one of the meanest left hooks in Seminole County got mad. Mad as a hornet. That was County Commissioner Bob French's reaction to statements from Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles concerning the county's proposed comprehensive plan.
At a Thursday meeting between city and county officials, French said Knowles suggested County Planner Bill Kercher should explain the plan to French. French said he saw red when Knowles suggested that. And, French is reputed to have a mean left hook. Or jab for that matter.

officer (Navy). Heard Todd decked his secretary's pay one day for being a few minutes late to work.
After he did it, though, this column learned Todd felt kind of bad about it.



Parties & Politics

Credibility Is On The Line In Longwood Water Issue

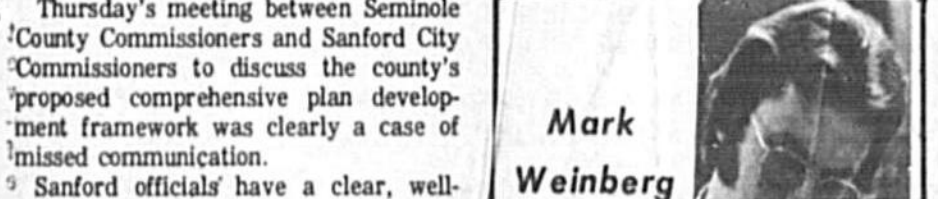


The big surprise in Longwood this past week was the turnout by the city council of a water plant, indeed the necessity for a water plant, in the city's west end all too obvious toward midweek.
A fear expressed by at least one official was that Longwood — by construction a well and related facilities on residentially zoned land — would be placing the city again in a position where it could be criticized.

Still wondering when the signs at county commission chambers will be removed. They demand visitors halt and state their purpose before proceeding back into the hallowed halls (offices) where county commissioners work. If commissioners are indeed elected representatives, it seems only logical they would be eager to speak to the public. But, in reality, I guess that eagerness only manifests itself near election time.

The Sanford Connection

Land Plan: Beat Goes On

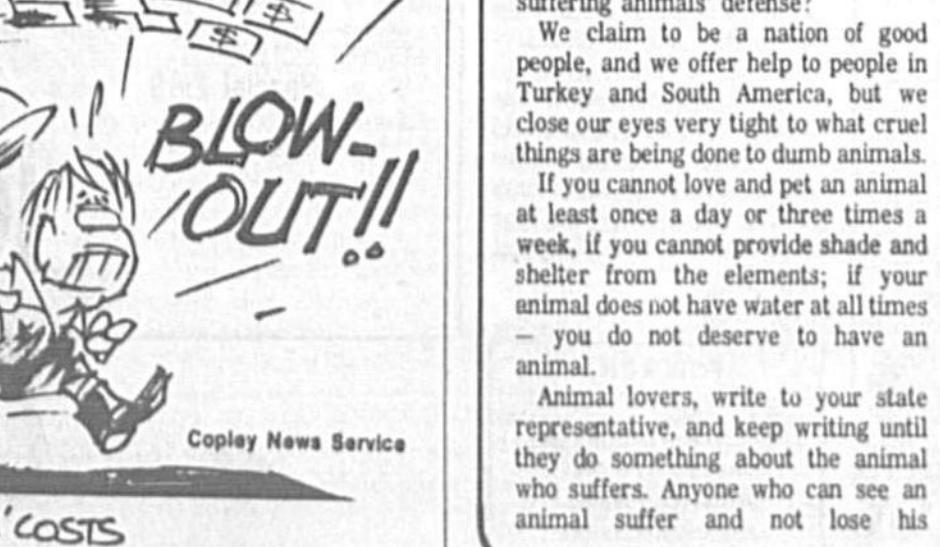


Thursday's meeting between Seminole County Commissioners and Sanford City Commissioners to discuss the county's proposed comprehensive land development framework was clearly a case of "missed communication."
Sanford officials have a clear, well-defined position on the development framework — they're against it, and nothing the county commissioners or County Planner Bill Kercher said in support changed the city commissioners' minds.
The Sanford officials fear the county plan is a blueprint for a county takeover of city prerogatives. County officials argue this isn't the case but that the cities and county must cooperate to solve mutual problems.

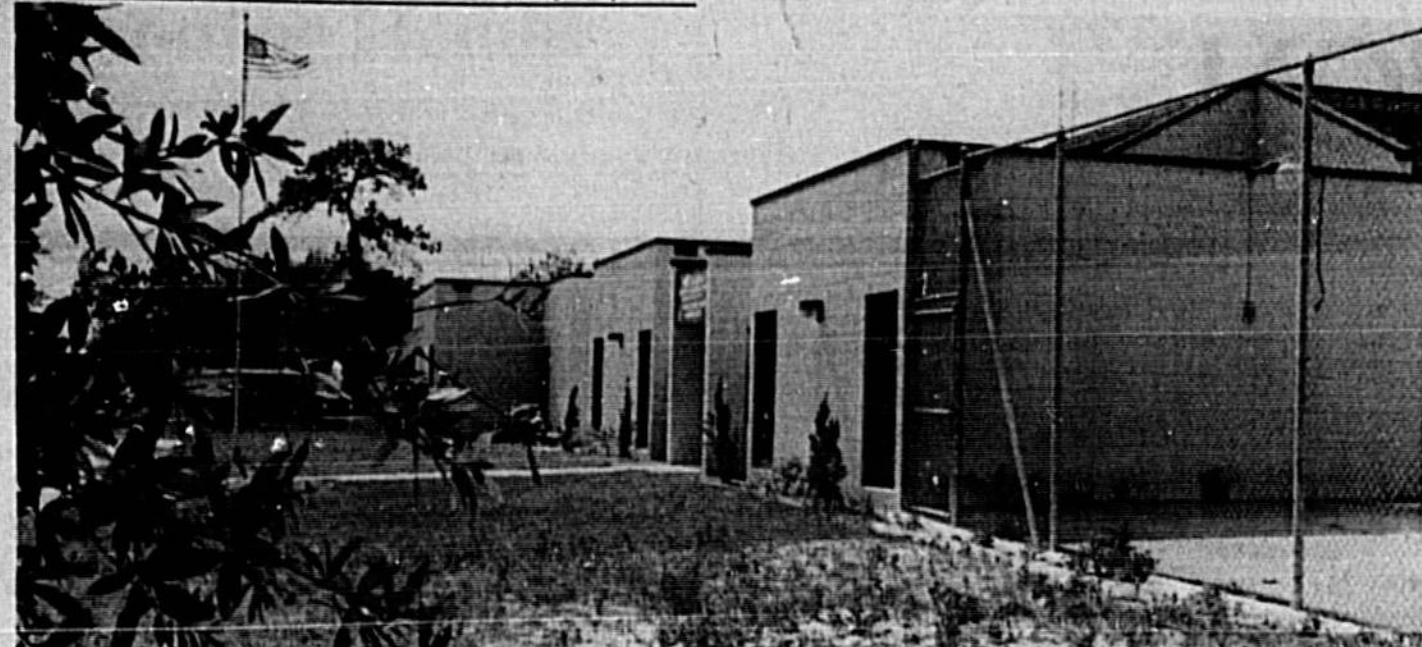
Sanford City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan said he felt the commission chambers were "more opposed to the plan than ever."

OUR READERS WRITE

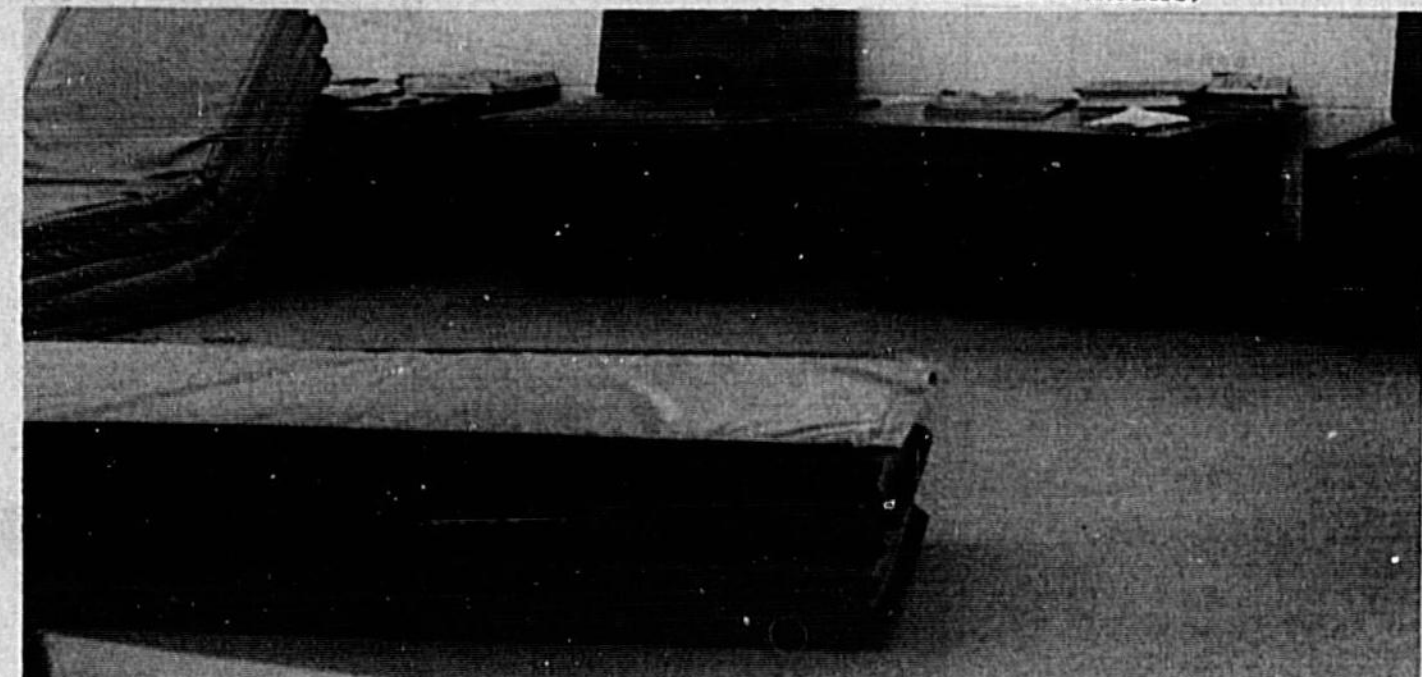
Animal Cruelty
Animal Lovers of Central Florida: Have you noticed how cruel some residents are to their animals? I see small horses and dogs tied out in rain or 110-degree sun — in winter or summer, no shade or protection and often no love or attention at all. And just a plate or bucket of feed and water once a day keeps them within the existing laws so that the animal suffers burning up in summer and freezing winter — with no one to care for them.
Who speaks for the animals? Are we so sophisticated we can see these animals tied up here and there and not care? Are we afraid to speak up for the poor, suffering animals' defense?
We claim to be a nation of good people, and we offer help to people in Turkey and South America, but we close our eyes very tight to what cruel things are being done to dumb animals.
If you cannot love and pet an animal at least once a day or three times a week, if you cannot provide shade and shelter from the elements, if your animal does not have water at all times — you do not deserve to have an animal.
Animal lovers, write to your state representative, and keep writing until they do something about the animal who suffers. Anyone who can see an animal suffer and not lose his



Copley News Service



PROPOSED ADDITION MAY BE ON FACILITY'S EAST SIDE (RIGHT)



MATTRESSES STACKED IN LIVING AREA AT OVERCROWDED DETENTION CENTER.

Overcrowding Plagues JDC

(Continued From Page 1A) ordered by a judge to county jail and are still there, officials said.

Hughlett says juveniles from overcrowded Orange County facilities have been "farmed out" to other centers in Brevard, Lake and Polk Counties during the last few months. The Sanford center, already housing double its capacity, hasn't been able to take any of the overflow from Orange.

So far Seminole County juveniles haven't been sent out of county.

Employees at the Brevard Juvenile Detention Center recently complained that the state seems to have little regard for the work they are trying to do with delinquent youths, according to press reports.

The state offers low salaries and requires only a high school diploma for the childcare workers, those employees who deal directly with the youths.

An occupancy chart on Hughlett's office wall tells the story in graph form of the steady increase in the number of juveniles ordered by courts held at the Sanford center.

In 1974 average daily occupancy was 7.2 juveniles. In 1975 the legislature changed the law to make youths under 18 years juveniles and the detention centers across the state "inherited" 17-year-olds and the local center's juvenile occupancy averaged its capacity of 13.

In 1976 the average daily occupancy climbed to 14 and the first five months of this year has jumped to 22.4.

"By the end of 1978 we expect average daily occupancy to be 30 juveniles," Hughlett says.

The local superintendent, who sometimes spends 16-hour workdays at the Sanford facility, says the building was "well planned" by the county with an eye to easy future expansion. He says HRS officials have been asked to push for addition of an east wing to house at least 25 more juveniles.

How much would it cost? Hughlett says a "very conservative guess is \$200,000."

Other officials estimate the cost could be closer to half-a-million-dollars.

The expansion isn't simply funding additional beds, but include additional kitchen, dining room, school classroom, laundry and support facilities space and equipment to handle the increased number of juveniles held at the center.

Once HRS firms up plans the state must get the approval of Seminole County, owner of the land, and state approval of funds for the expansion and additional staffing that must be provided.

Another problem at the detention center is transportation. The facility has only one radio-equipped car with a security "cage" and it must be used three days a week to shuttle juveniles to and from court appearances at the downtown Sanford courthouse.

Employees must take overtime hours to increase the number of staffers on three shifts so the juveniles will have closer supervision.

Six of the present detention center staffers are paid under the Comprehensive Native Educational Training Act (CETA). "We would be in a desperate situation if we didn't have CETA," said Hughlett.

He's just received the okay for two more CETA employees — a recreation therapist and a maintenance person.

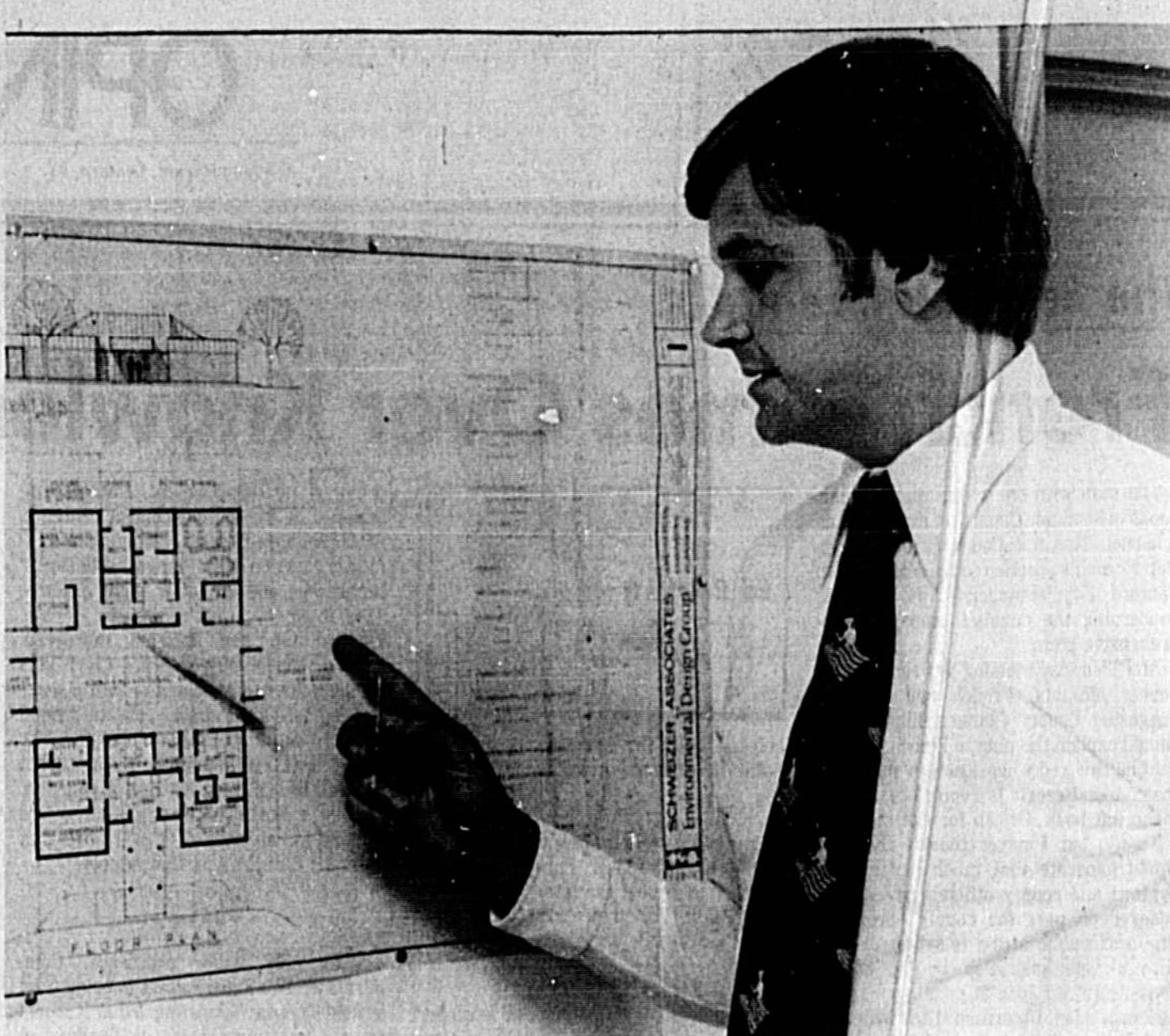
Hughlett hopes to get approval for five more CETA positions by July 1 to further ease the staffing problems caused by overcrowding. These would include a full-time nurse, three more child care workers and an additional cook.

Under the present workload staffers are forced to rush from problem-to-problem, officials say, and there is little time for one-to-one work the boys and girls held at the center.

"These kids really need someone to talk with," says Hughlett.

Community adult volunteers are playing an important part in keeping tensions at the center down. They work with the juveniles in arts and crafts programs, the five-hour a day school classes required for occupants at the center plus outdoor recreation and monthly parties and entertainment for the youths.

Statistics show that the average age of a juvenile held at the center is 15 years and the average stay is 30 to 45 days pending disposition of the case by the court system, Hughlett said.



SUPERINTENDENT RICK HUGHLETT NOTES EXPANSION AREA.

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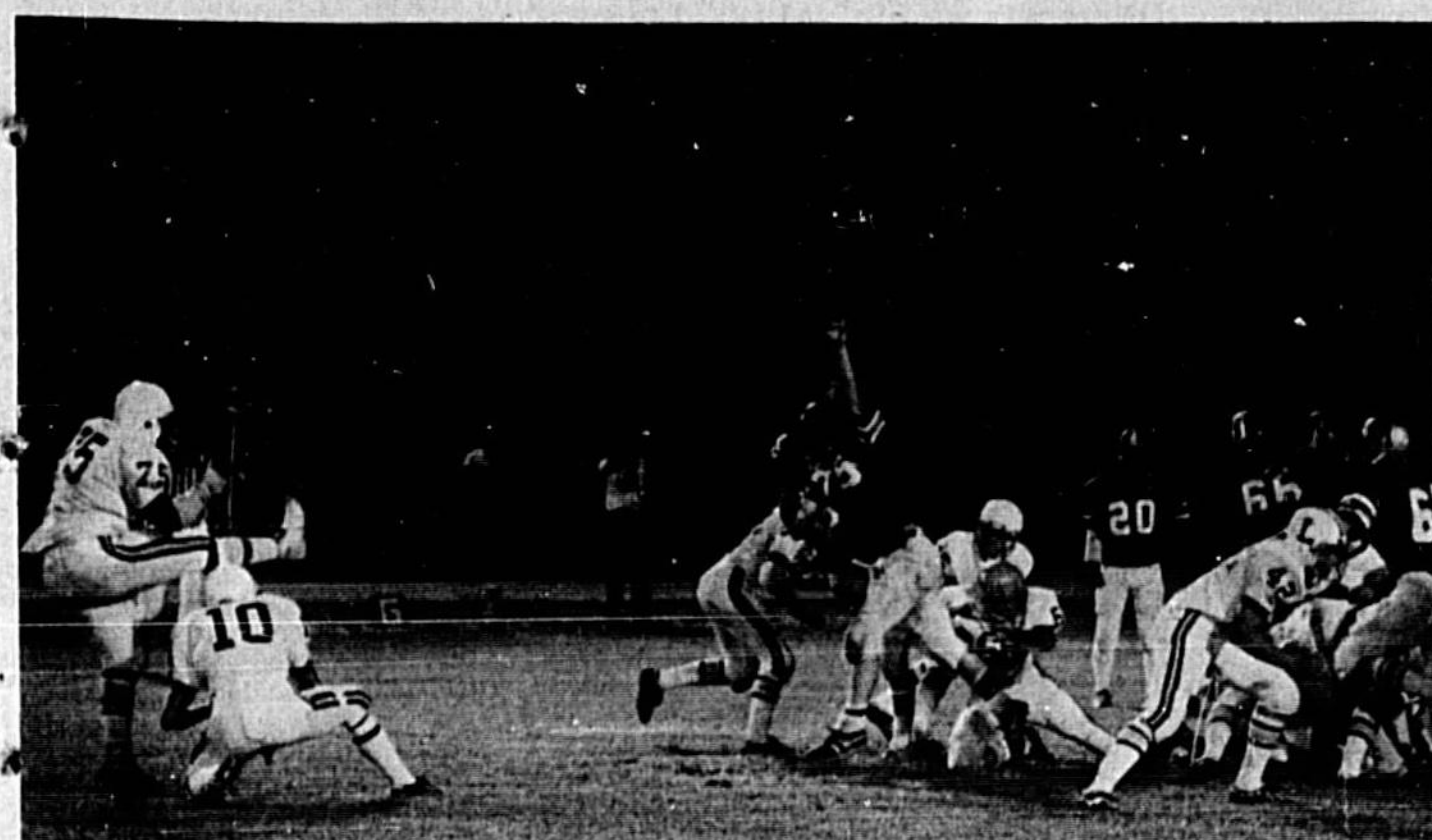
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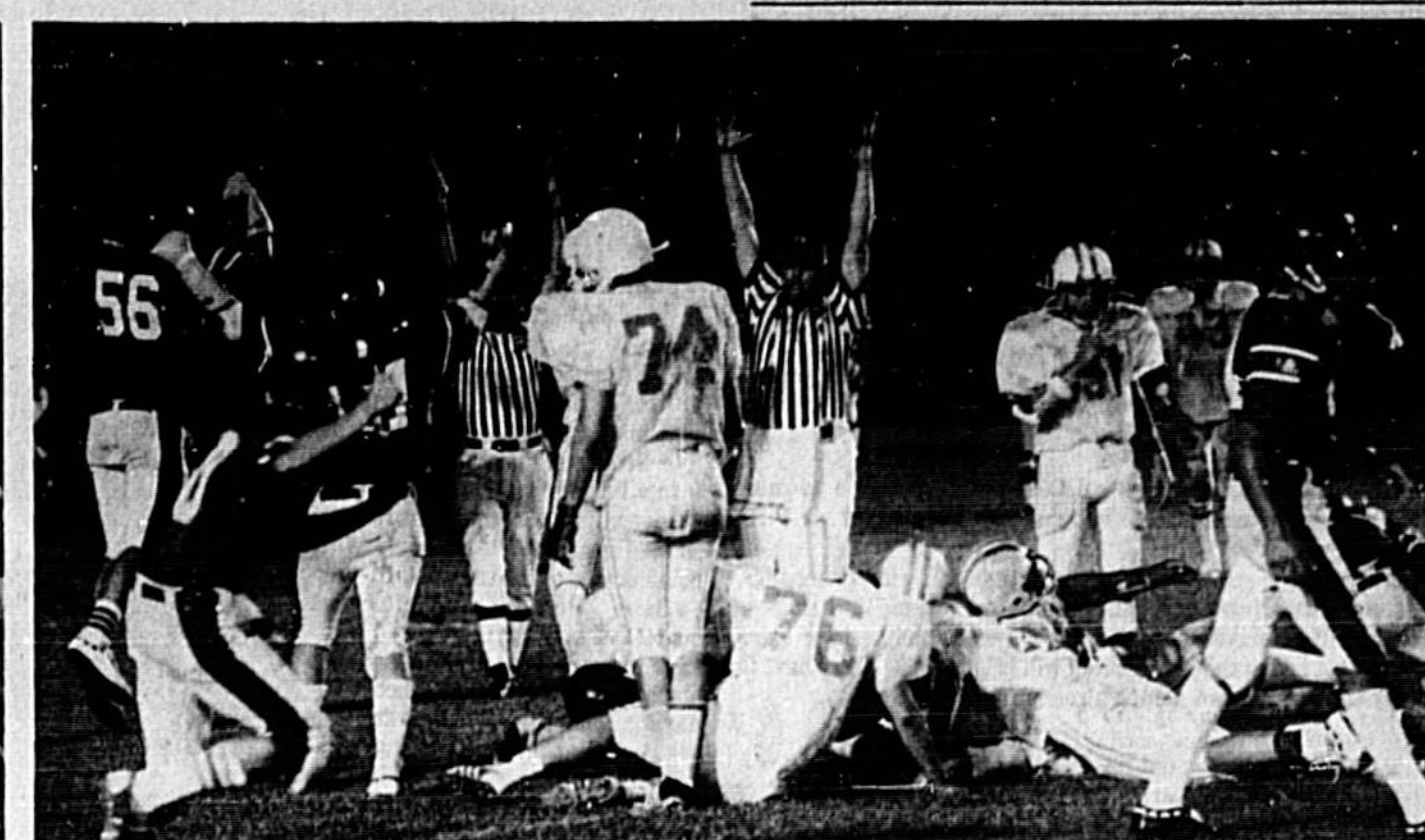
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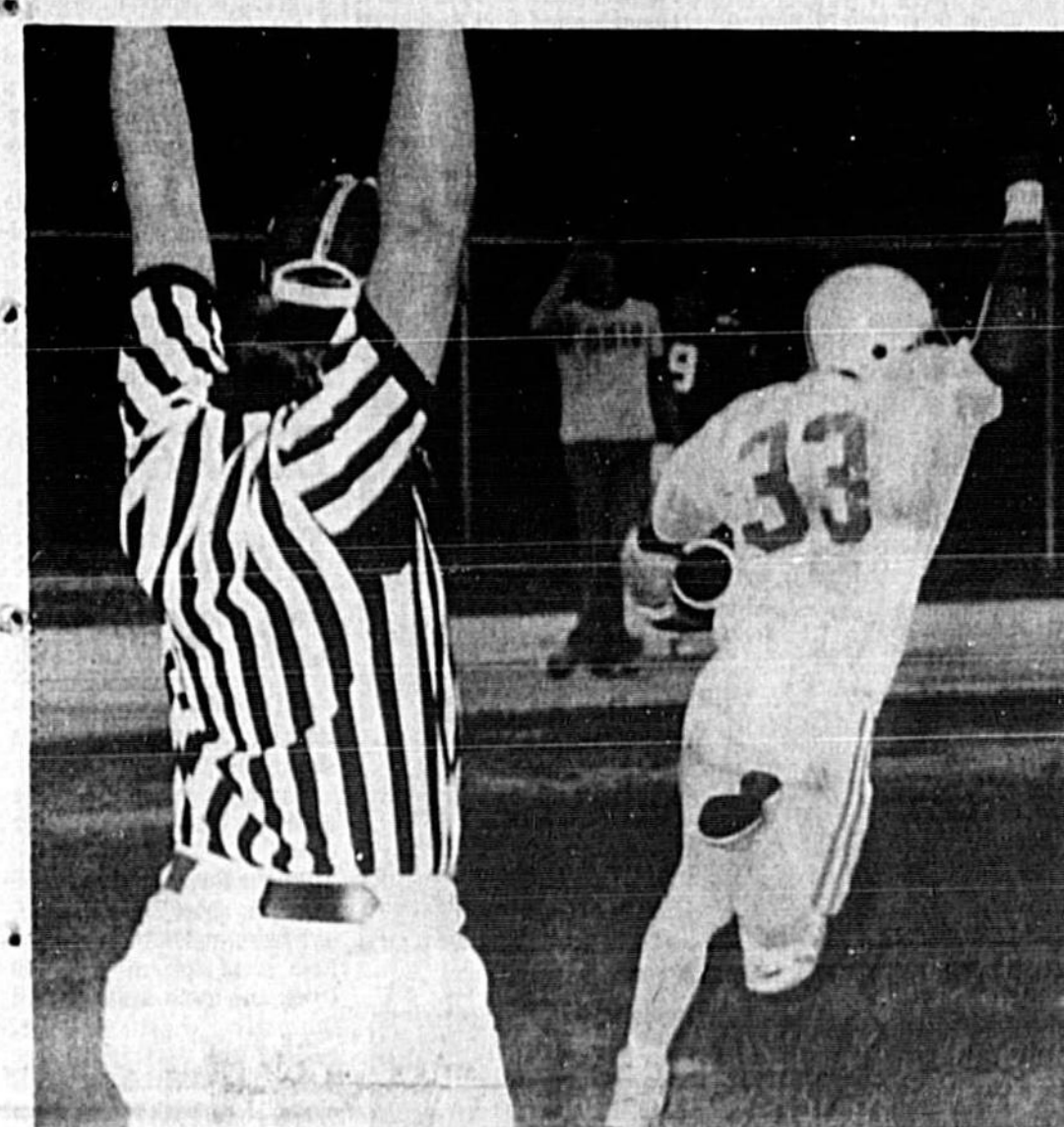


MARCUS KENDRICKS BOOTS 25-YARD FIELD GOAL FOR LYMAN



SCHACKELFORD SCORES ONE-YARDER AGAINST SEMINOLE

Oviedo Comes Up With Jamboree Shocker



ALVIN SWEET SCORES FOR SYS, REF ACKNOWLEDGES IT

Seminole Decked Twice By Lions, L. Brantley

By ANDY GIRARDI Herald Correspondent

That's the indication Friday night's jamboree of Seminole County schools gave as six quarters of football at Lake Howell produced these startling results:

Oviedo walked the big winner, topping Lake Brantley and Seminole.

Seminole lost again as Lake Brantley came up with the big plays to squish last year's county kingpin.

Lake Howell bumped off Lyman, but lost to Apopka, the team which Lyman earlier defeated.

The night's scores included

Oviedo 14, Lake Brantley 13; Oviedo 20, Seminole 18; Lake Brantley 12, Seminole 0; Lyman 3, Apopka 0; Lake Howell 7, Lyman 0; and Apopka 6, Lake Howell 0.

Some 3,500 fans attended the six-school jamboree, which found each school playing a pair of quarters.

"A quarter doesn't really prove anything—win or lose," suggested Lake Howell coach Curtis Keen. Perhaps so, but Keen was certainly reveling over that 7-0 win over Lyman.

Oviedo provided the biggest surprise of the night. Marvin McClendon gave the Lions the winning edge in both quarters with two-point conversion runs for overtime victories.

McClendon racked up a total of 46 yards in the first quarter against Lake Brantley, but the game ended in a 6-6 tie and proceeded into overtime with Lake Brantley winning the toss and electing to get first crack at a tiebreaker, which puts the ball on the 10-yard line and gives the offense four consecutive plays in which to score.

On first down, hit Dewayne Honaker with 10-yard TD pass giving Brantley a 12-6 lead. Mike Kavanaugh added the point-after to give Brantley a seven point lead.

On the very next play McClendon scored on a 10-yard run and seconds later went over for two points giving Oviedo the win.

In the second quarter against Seminole McClendon added 21 yards to his first quarter total, giving him 67 yards on 14 carries for the night.

Against Seminole, Oviedo got on the board first when Randy Willis went over from the five with 6: remaining. Willis' attempt for point-after missed, leaving Oviedo with a 6-0 lead.

That play was set up with a Willis-to-Dan Nash pass over for 15 yards giving Oviedo the ball on the Seminole 14 for a first down.

Alvin Sweet tied things up with a third down run of nine yards, scoring with just 2:19 remaining.

Morris Barber's attempt at a two-point conversions failed and the score remained 6-6 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, Alvin Sweet made it 12-6 with a 10-yard scoring run. SIS coach Jerry Posey again decided to try for two. Mike Renaud's pass attempt was incomplete.

When Oviedo got the ball back for a last shot, McClendon was the man they went to. McClendon carried the ball three straight times, gaining six on first down, nothing on second, then blasting his way up the middle to score knotting the game at 12-12.

Willis' kick again missed and the game went into double overtime.

Seminole got the ball on first down. Clay Roll went over and the two-point conversion try by Renaud was an incomplete pass the intended for Ted Hardy.

With Seminole ahead, 18-12, Oviedo got another chance. Quickly on first down Willis hit Dan Nash again and the scored tied.

This set up another two-point



NASH HAULS IN OVIEDO PASS

Jamboree Scoreboard

Oviedo 14, Lake Brantley 13 (2 TBs)
Oviedo 20, Seminole 18 (2 TBs)
Lake Brantley 12, Seminole 0
Lyman 3, Apopka 0
Lake Howell 7, Lyman 0 (TB)
Apopka 6, Lake Howell 0

Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

McGinnis Vs. Lucas: A Bust Of A Matchup

It Depends On The Blood

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — With summer vacations around the corner, now is the best time to think about your kid's future. If you want him to make the 1992 Olympics, get him involved in team handball, field hockey or luge.

But if all you're concerned about is his financial security, keep him away from the amateur sports and, by all means, don't make him play the piano. Push him out the door with a basketball, baseball or football.

The average salary in the National Basketball Association for this past season was \$110,900, with baseball, football and hockey salaries not too far behind.

Every once in a while an amateur athlete comes along who might need an accountant. Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, is that exception. He's now huge commercial success from his Montreal victory. And it didn't hurt that he had a winning smile and a winning wife, either.

But the vast majority of America's Olympic athletes get their two weeks of glory, then do a quick fade out. The Olympic experience is an enriching one, although not normally in financial terms.

So as a public service, Bob Paul, director of communications for the United States Olympic Committee, on Thursday gave The Associated Press his guide to making the 1992 Olympic team.

Paul says the prerequisite for making the 1992 U.S. Olympic team is to be a pre-teenager in 1977 and have good athletic ability. Then, he says, the kid must narrow his sport.

"If he wants to make the Olympics as a swimmer, he should be competing in the national championships at age 15. It's age 13 for girls," Paul said. "If track's the game, they've got to make the nationals by age 14 for girls and age 15 for boys."

But if the kid just wants to wear the red, white and blue across his chest, there's too much competition in swimming and track.

Paul says try team handball.

Team handball, a cross between basketball, soccer and water polo, is played indoors. It requires dribbling a ball down the court and firing it into a water-polo sized net.

"If you have good size, dexterity of hands and are a durable runner, you're our man," Paul said. "Team handball in the U.S. has the smallest base of operations, the fewest number of participants."

An add-a-advantage for Americans pursuing team handball careers is that "we're essentially a ball country," Paul said. "We have natural instincts in dribbling and throwing balls."

Paul says if an American has patriotism in his blood and he wants to travel for two weeks in the summer of 1992, field hockey and fencing would be his second and third choices. Again, the reason is a lack of competition for the available spots. Not too many Americans are familiar with a field hockey stick or a sabre.

He says if the pursuit of snow is the concern, the 1992 Winter Olympic sports to practice right now are luge, bobsledding and speedskating.

PORTLAND (AP) — George McGinnis of Philadelphia against Maurice Lucas of Portland is the best power forward in the game. It's like when you're the top gun and then they say you're slowing down and there's somebody quicker on the draw. I think George will really respond to the challenge.

It hasn't happened. McGinnis, coming off a groin injury, is trying to shake perhaps the deepest slump of his brilliant pro career. It is a tribute to his talented teammates that the Sixers have been able to win while getting painfully little production from McGinnis.

McGinnis, who has totaled just 20 points and 13 rebounds for the two games prior to the start of the series and it sapped his strength. His inability to break loose is a major reason the Blazers are two games down and with their backs to the wall.

"I am one of the leading scorers and rebounders on this team," said Lucas. "I have got to win while getting the most out of me if we are going to win."

Just as Lucas has been sub-par, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says Portland's entire offense has been in the doldrums. Some credit, however, must go to Philadelphia's defensive play.

Despite 14 points and 10 rebounds, Lucas, who developed so rapidly during the regular season to the point where he can now look back on the one-year lead, scoring both TD's.

Fourth quarter match ups saw Lyman and Apopka battle it out in a scoreless battle until Marcus Kendrick hit a 25-yard fieldgoal.

Lyman's defense looked tough, holding Apopka to just two yards rushing and nothing in the air.

Lake Howell made its dramatic appearance before screaming hometown fans, and gave them their money's worth by going into another overtime with Lyman.

On the first series after regulation, Doug Grielder ran conversions try and this time McClendon found his way around the left side to end it.

The third quarter featured the losers of the first two—Lake Brantley and Seminole.

This one ended with no overtime need as Brantley scored two touch downs and blanked Seminole, 12-0.

Dean Schackelford who was held to five yards in four carries by Oviedo, broke lose for 44 carrying the ball 12 times. Schackelford went over twice from the one-yard line, scoring both TD's.

Howell managed just 13 yards on the ground in the closing quarter 11 of those from Grielder giving him 90 yards in 15 carries.

In the fifth quarter Howell stayed on the ground but with 11 yards, Joey Clark had to pick up 1-0-7 with an interception.

Three of Clark's incomplete passes were desperation efforts late in the final quarter.

Gasoline Alley's Air Just As Hectic As Ever

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Walk through Gasoline Alley the day before the annual Indianapolis 500-mile automobile extravaganza and the air feels a little heavier.

The activity at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway appears less frenzied than at any time during the two critical weeks leading up to the world's richest race, but don't you believe it.

Inside the old side-by-side wooden garages, the action is frenetic and the nerves are frayed.

It's time for the last-minute engine work that can mean the difference between the checkered victory flag and the adulation of millions of race fans—and a sudden and very unsettling meeting with a concrete wall at 200 miles an hour.

The failure of a two-bit part has cost at least one driver—Joe Leonard—a triumph that might have made him wealthy and famous—not a guaranteed payoff, but one that has been enjoyed by more than one Indy victor.

When the 33 glamorous and glistening championship cars take the parade lap before Sunday's 61st running of the Memorial Day Classic, it will be a tossup who will feel the trepidation more, the driver taking his hand in the form of a steering wheel or the mechanic who has put the powerful machines together over and over while seeing perfection.

A crowd conservatively estimated at 350,000 will be on hand for the colorful spectacle.

The 2.5-mile oval track surrounds a sprawling infield area where the race-day inhabitants, who cough up \$7 for a general admission ticket, generally are more interested in eating chicken, drinking beer, sleeping in the sun and watching scantily clad members of the opposite sex wander aimlessly throughout the long race day.

Most of the spectators arrive early, spending as much as several hours fighting the traffic to get in only to find the same jam-up awaiting their tired and often overheated departure some time in the late afternoon.

Most Indy veterans say to scoffers, "Everybody should see this race once."

But, strangely, many who come to this celebration of speed and danger find they are drawn back year after year.

Bowl Gals, Shoemaker Nab Wins

Bowl America had one of its closest calls of the Junior League Slow-pitch softball season Friday when it survived a 12-9 game against Kiwanis. Shoemaker defeated Hamp's Angels in the day's other game, 15-13.

Estelle Hayes, Della Benton, Angie Weber and Mary Sorenson had two hits each for Bowl America. Patty Jawba had three straight singles for Shoemaker while Rue Nooney, Grace Blenrath and Patty Corso had two hits each. Terry Conyers had a perfect 4-for-4 for Hamp's with Linda Conyers going 3-for-4.



DICKSON BOOTHS HOWELL PAT



Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Will the National Football League teams play a 16-game schedule this year? What will that do to salaries? — P.H., Philadelphia, Pa.

Q. What four games did the Los Angeles Lakers lose at home this year? — Harold Cardwell, Oakland, Calif.

Q. You're talking about the regular season, of course, when the Lakers set a new league record of 57 victories over their home court. The visiting teams that walked away with victories were the New York Knicks, Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls.

Q. Has Bjorn Borg competed in other sports besides tennis? — T.M., Evansville, Ind.

Well, he hardly had time to see he started banging a tennis ball against the garage door in Sodertalje, Sweden, at the age of 10, although he did play some schoolboy soccer.

Q. I am interested in my old sport, intercollegiate rugby, and would like some of the following facts in the competition of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate League — which player scored the most points in one game, in one season, which player scored the most points kicking in one season and had the highest percentage of kicks made? — V.R. Lewis, Oakland, Calif.

Statistics that sophisticated are just not kept in rugby, which is carried on as a club sport at schools like the University of California. Actually, rugby was played at California in lieu of American football from 1888 to 1914 and is carried in the school football record books as rugby.

Q. Recently, someone asked which is faster, a ball pitched by a big league pitcher or a tennis ball served by a tennis pro. You gave the answer to the racketeer, by far. You are stocky if I am were talking about pitchers. You should recognize Mark Koenig, a second baseman who was clocked at 127 m.p.h. by the same Army machine that clocked Bob Feller at 88.6 m.p.h. — Peter Shank, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Q. This is news to me. And before I bite for it, I'd like to know the distance Koenig was required to throw the ball.

Q. In a Padres-Mets game, the Mets did not bat for the first few innings in the batting order listed by Manager Joe Frazier. When the Padres discovered the mistake, a hit was taken away. But a home run by the Mets earlier in the game was allowed. Why? — J.S., Chula Vista, Calif.

Because the baseball rules (Rule 6.07) specify specifically that a batter shall be called out, on appeal, when he fails to bat in the proper turn. The key words are "on appeal." Since the Padres didn't note the wrong turn until after the hit was taken, and the next batter completed his turn at bat, the round-tripper counted officially. The burden is on the other team to discover and appeal matters who come to the plate out of order, at the time it happens. They aren't out retroactively.

Q. How may I contact A.J. Foyt by letter or phone? I am a very big fan of his and would like to follow in his footsteps. I think I am mature enough to know that I want to be a race car driver. I am 14 going on 15. Mainly I would like to know when Foyt started, how old he was and what kind of car he drove in his first race. — Mike Gonzalez, Pleasanton, Calif.

You can try him at A.J. Foyt's Racine Shop, 6415 Toledo, Houston, Tex. That is A.J.'s home town. He dropped out of high school there to go into auto racing (his father was a race car owner). At the age of 42, and now a grandfather, A.J. had driven in 252 national championship races and won 53 of them. His first car, built by his father when A.J. was 10 was little more than a toy equipped with a lawn mower engine. His first race, at 15, was in the midwest at Playland Park in Houston against a veteran driver named Doc Cooney. A.J. won, but there is a suspicion Doc let him do it. He went from the midwest into stock car racing as a teenager.

Q. What is wrong with the Cincinnati Reds? Do you think they'll be able to make up ground on the Los Angeles Dodgers? — T.J., Covington, Ky.

It's still a long season, and I feel it'll still be a close race when September rolls around. But meanwhile the Reds, for two-time champs, are playing with a strange lack of confidence. For instance, by mid-May, Johnny Bench, a superlative catcher, had made twice as many throwing errors as he had made in all of '76. If I had more definitive answer, I'd be managing them, and not Sparky Anderson.

Q. Is it true that the Super Bowl will be changed in its time slot next January? — L.T., Ellizabeth, N.J.

The way we hear it, CBS, which has the game, is contemplating a 3 p.m. starting time in the New Orleans Superdome, which will mean 8 p.m. for the huge Eastern audience and carry the game into prime time. It'll also mean it can jack up the commercial time to cost \$300,000 a minute for sponsors.

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There was a three-way tie for third place at 218 in the individual race among Kevin Walsh of Clemson, Lee Martina and Ed Fiori, both of Houston. Walsh and Fiori had 76 Friday and Martina a 71. Tied for sixth were David Ogden of Texas A&M, Kalus Makalena of Houston, David Ishii of Houston and Denny Hepler of Florida State, all at 217.

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Jamboree:

By SHARON REMPE Herald Correspondent

Final Jamboree Scores May or May Not Have Proven Anything About the Future of Five Seminole County Football Teams Friday Night.

Several important factors showed up on the field that were not indicated on the scoreboard.

● Lake Howell's hopeful quarterback Joe Clark, will have to work on his aim if he plans to go to the air much during the Silver Hawks regular season. Completing only one of seven passes, with one interception, Clark connected better on the short stuff.

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● After a summer's workout, Lake Brantley may prove to be a force to be reckoned with, depending heavily on the running abilities of fullback Dean Schackelford.

● Lyman's defense showed great potential as what could be the offense's saving grace, holding Lake Howell's 96 yard rushing effort to only one touch.

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● Orlando coach Joe Montgomery plans to stick with Randy Willis for a lot of running.

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Don't be fooled by those one-quarter scores from Friday night's jamboree. The news for winners isn't necessarily good, and likewise, the losers need not give up hope. Indications which go beyond the final score are left for post-game analysis and the playback camera when coaches get their films back.



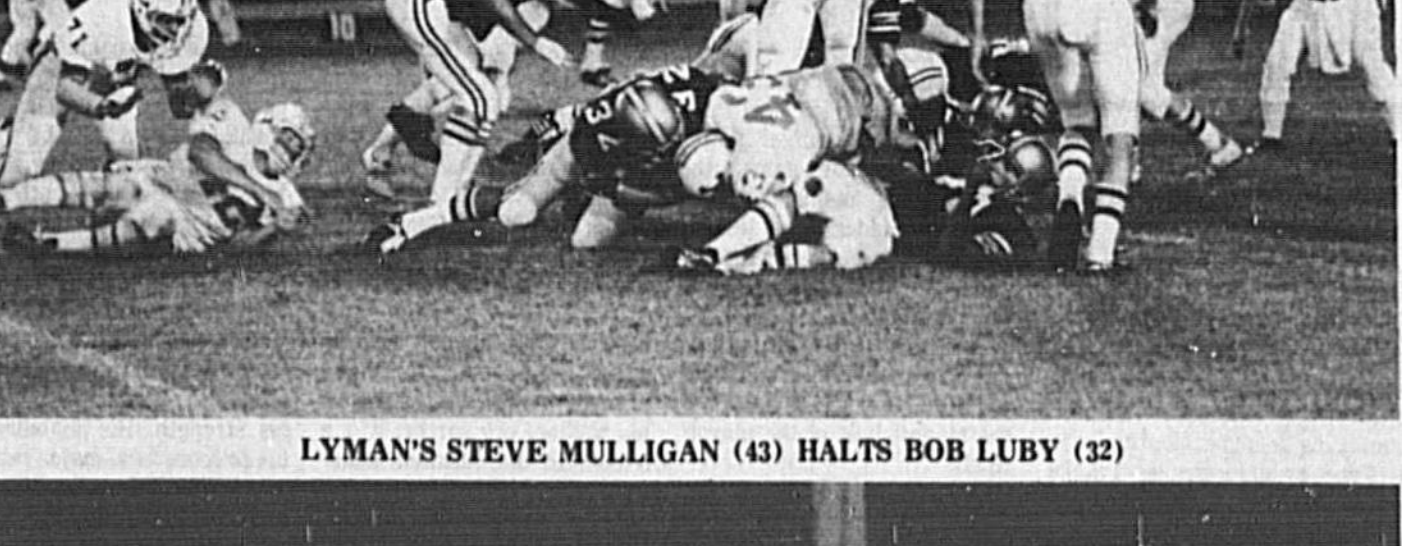
MONTGOMERY CHECKS WITH QB WILLIS

Lyman defense allowed only a couple of passes to get by, against Apopka, and starting on offense was the running of Doug Wright, Tom Kleinig, and Tony Brooks, totaling 106 yards rushing.



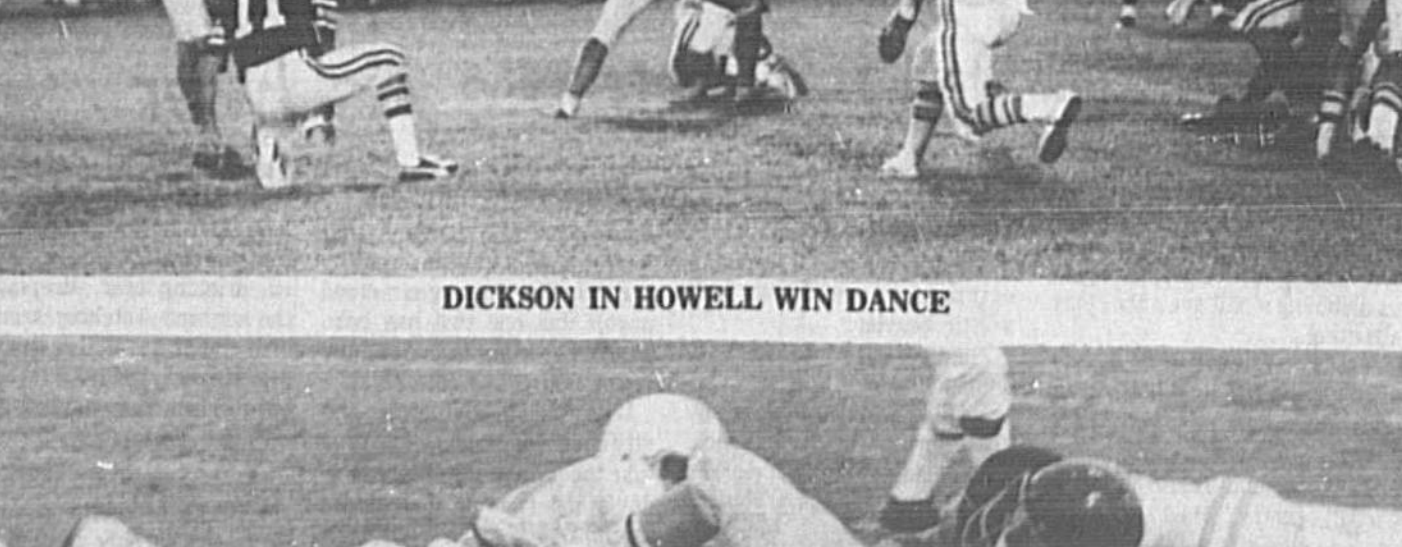
LYMAN'S BENCH MOSTLY ON SILENT SIDE

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HOWELL SQUAD JOYOUS AFTER BEATING LYMAN

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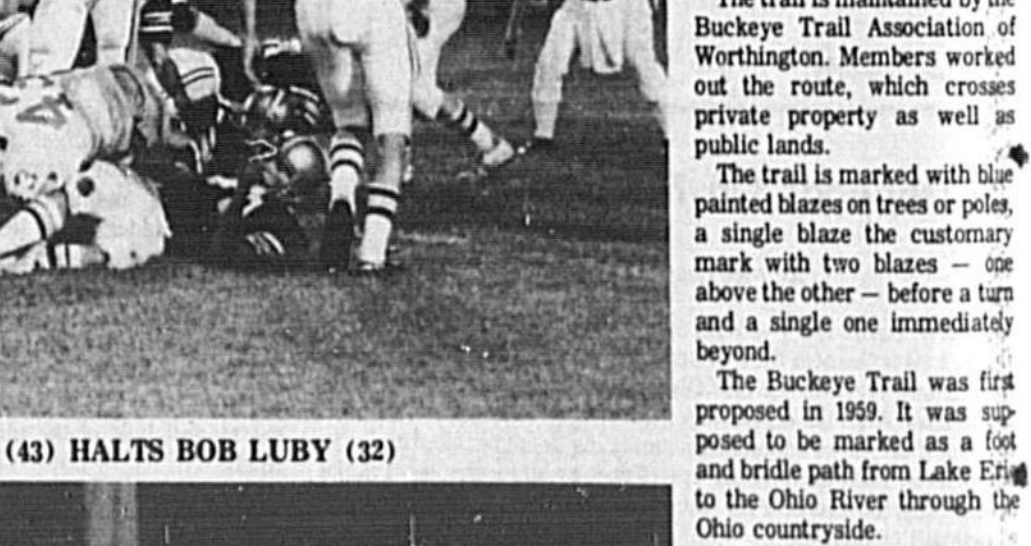
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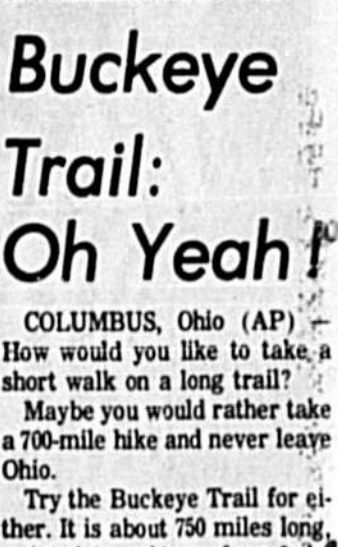


LYMAN'S STEVE MULLIGAN (43) HALTS BOB LUBY (32)

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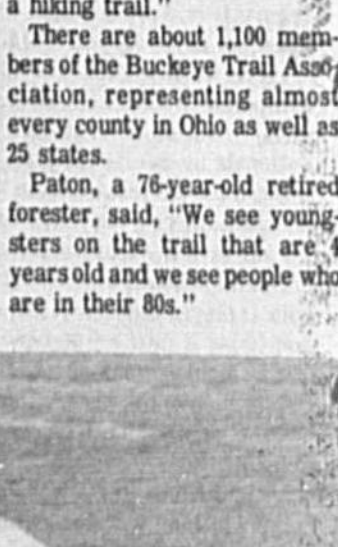
HOWELL SQUAD JOYOUS AFTER BEATING LYMAN

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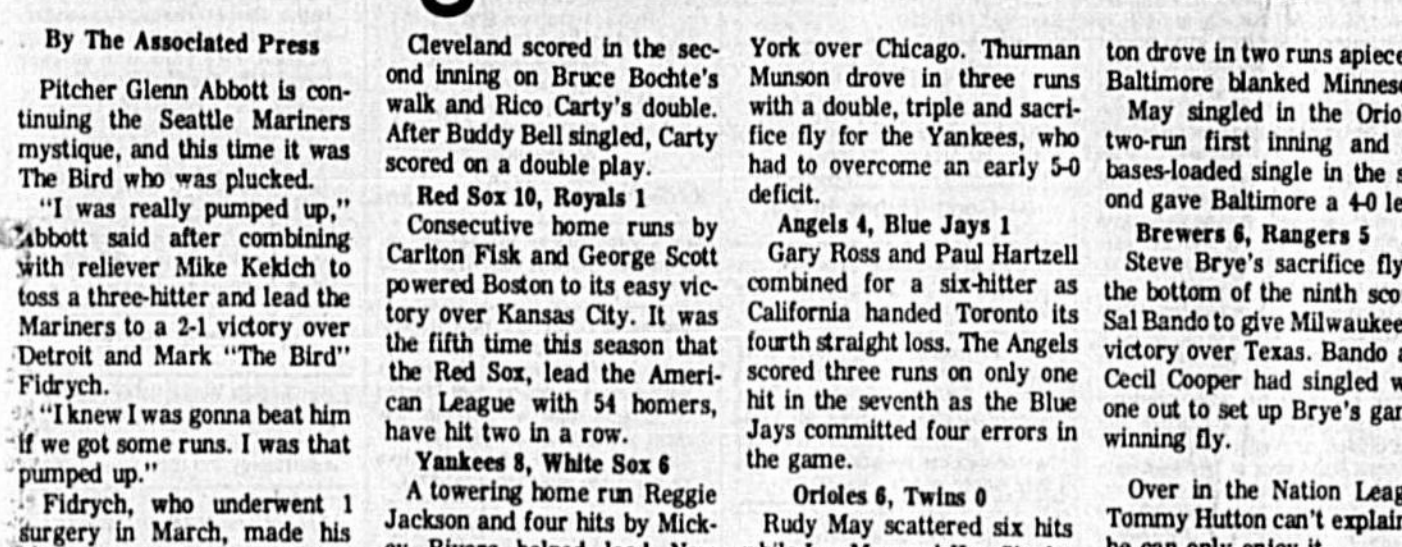
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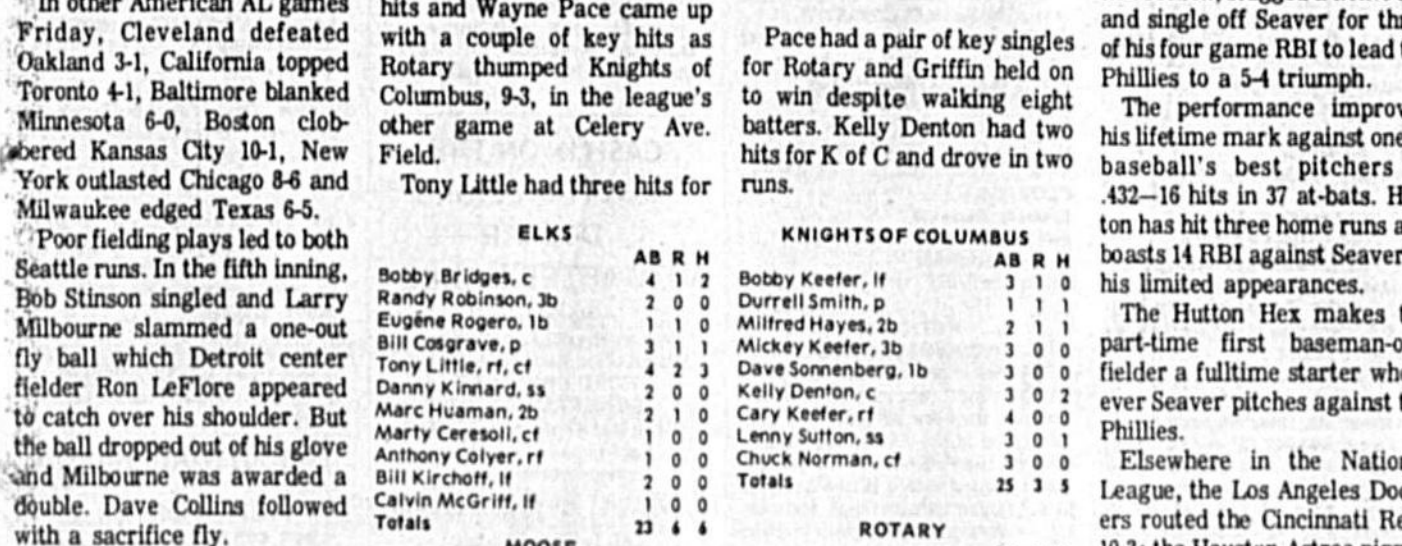


LAKE HOWELL MVP AWARDS

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA: IN WHAT OLYMPIC GAMES WAS BASKETBALL FIRST PLAYED? ANSWER: 1896.

Pro Basketball: National Basketball Association Today's Games, Florida State League, and Southern Division results.

Harness Racing: FRIDAY RESULTS, including races at Lakeland, Tampa, and other tracks.

Transactions: Baseball transactions including player movements and trades.

Bowling: KEGLER'S KORNER, featuring bowling tips and statistics.

Bridge: BRIDGE BRIDGE BRIDGE BRIDGE, featuring bridge tips and news.

Evening Herald: Advertisement for the newspaper, including contact information and subscription rates.

Large advertisement for Bridge Bridge Bridge Bridge, featuring contact information and promotional text.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... THE DREYFUS INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MOD Properties, Ltd. c/o Mel Leigh Michels, 97 Greenacres Ave., Scarborough, New York.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the real property known as...

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Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12 for 700.00 feet to a point...

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Legal Notice

Board of County Commissioners The County of Seminole...

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 311 Palminto Street, Orlando, Florida...

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 495, Oviedo, 32765, Seminole County, Florida...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS

Part time business for husband & wife. Pick your own hours. 322-1846 between 5:00 & 7 p.m.

Need woman from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. to stay with elderly lady. No housework or nursing. 322-6430.

Smallest ad with the greatest opportunity. Call 847-8792.

Help wanted, semi-retired preferred. Hours flexible. 322-1846 between 5:00 & 7 p.m.

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Help wanted, semi-retired preferred. Hours flexible. 322-1846 between 5:00 & 7 p.m.

31-Apartments Furnished

Monthly rentals available. Call 322-2611.

41-Houses. 11 Acres. Lake Mary Blvd. 11 Acres.

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45-Resort Property

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80-Autos for Sale

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. Comics strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. Comics strip featuring Beetle Bailey.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. Comics strip featuring a character who is always losing.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. Comics strip featuring Archie Andrews.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. Comics strip featuring Priscilla and her father.

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. Comics strip featuring two characters named Ek and Mek.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. Comics strip featuring Bugs Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Comics strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. Comics strip featuring tumbleweed characters.

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with answers.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOB. A bridge game strategy article.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Further bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). More bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Final bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Additional bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). More bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Further bridge game strategy.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Final bridge game strategy.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 29, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY May 23, 1977. Your social activities will be... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)...

For Monday, May 30, 1977

chances of gaining are virtually nil. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are more people observing you today than you realize...

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET. A "yes, ma'am" is a fellow with a woman for a boss.



Seminole

Evening Herald Sunday, May 29, 1977

Cruisin' Down The River - Story, Photos Of The Week, Pages 4-3D

Daily Television Programming. A large grid listing TV shows and times for various channels.

Their Day

Memorial Day, 1977. There's no foreign war. We're at peace. But many Seminole Countians are still away from home. They are on duty — just in case. They are in the uniforms and service of their country.

— Page 2A



Purple Heart Candidates

Sanfordite William H. Bland, a World War II veteran wounded in Anzio (Italy), and Bill Burns of Deltona, a veteran wounded in the Philippines in 1945 and outgoing commander of the VFW Post 10108, Sanford, need 12 Purple Heart winners to organize a local chapter of the "Military Order of the Purple Heart." Anyone eligible can call Bland, 323-5974.



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

IN THEIR MEMORY

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore addresses veterans and families gathered at Memorial Park this morning in a special ceremony organized by the local AMVET organization to commemorate

Memorial Day. After Moore's greetings, Sanford City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, keynote speaker, recalled the millions who have died in battle as he criticized draft evaders and amnesty.



NEXT: ROUND THE WORLD

Bill Van Pelt performs a dual high-wire act during launching of his boat, Desiderata, by crane into the St. Johns River at Sanford Boat Works and Marina. The launching brings the Fern Park resident one

step closer to his dream of sailing around the world in the boat which he has been building for the past four years. He estimates he still has another year's work ahead to complete the decks and interior of the



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

40-foot sailboat. It will have a 60-foot mast under 800 square feet of sail. During the launching, Van Pelt straddled the cables of the crane to help maneuver the boat past a set of high tension wires.

House Vetoes Gay Marriages And Adoptions

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The House today overwhelmingly passed bills barring homosexuals from marrying persons of the same sex and adopting children. The dust settled a little earlier, over the continuing budget picture as Senate leaders indicated they would be willing to back off somewhat from their demand that \$40 million more be cut from a tentative agreement on the \$5.715 billion spending bill. Adding to the clamor over the budget, hundreds of teachers from around the state massed in Tallahassee today to march on the Capitol to add clout to their demand that education spending be increased. Both of the homosexual bills were amended by the House, which returned them to the Senate. The marriage ban passed by 101-11, and the adoption bill passed by 98-15. The adoption bill was amended to allow a single person to ask a judge to state why his or her attempt to adopt a child was denied. Legislators said that would spare singles the stigma of being considered homosexuals if their petitions for adoption were denied.

Today

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|--------|-----|--------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|----------|-----|-----------|-----|----------|-----|------------|-----|-----------|-----|--------|-------|------------|-----|---------|-----|
| Around The Clock | 4-A | Bridge | 4-B | Comics | 4-B | Crossword | 4-B | Editorial | 4-A | Dear Abby | 4-B | Dr. Lamb | 4-B | Heroscope | 4-B | Hospital | 3-A | Obituaries | 3-A | Ourselves | 4-B | Sports | 6-T-A | Television | 2-B | Weather | 2-A |
|------------------|-----|--------|-----|--------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|----------|-----|-----------|-----|----------|-----|------------|-----|-----------|-----|--------|-------|------------|-----|---------|-----|

See BUDGET, Page 1A

PONYTAIL

by LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake

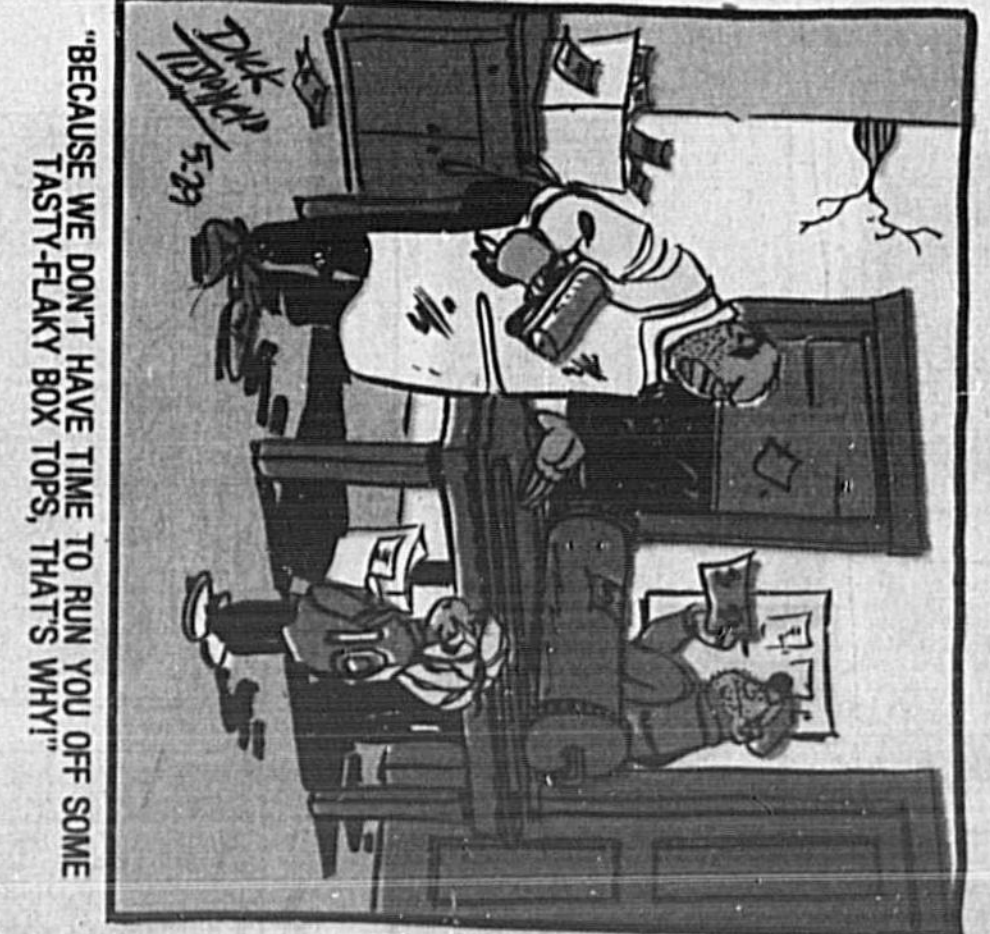


BUGS BUNNY

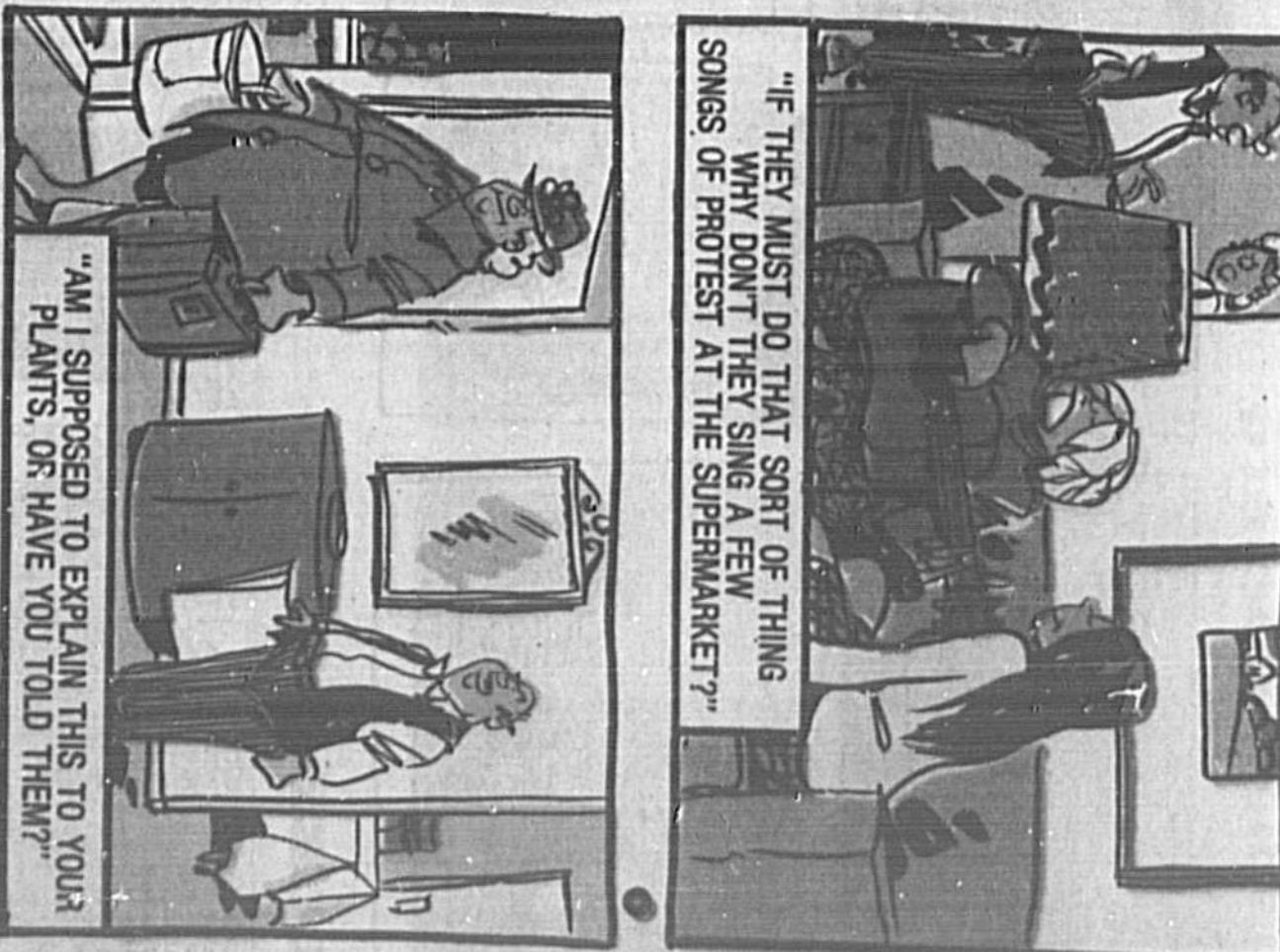
by Stoffel & Helmdahl



CARNIVAL



"BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO RUN YOU OFF SOME FAST-FLAKY BOX TOPS, THAT'S WHY!"



"IF THEY MUST DO THAT SORT OF THING WHY DON'T THEY SING A FEW SONGS OF PROTEST AT THE SUPERMARKET?"

"AM I SUPPOSED TO EXPLAIN THIS TO YOU? PLANTS, OR HAVE YOU TOLD THEM?"

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I went to a final, final bargain sale today and among the goodies I picked up was a beautiful print shower curtain. The only problem I had was in finding a window curtain in the color I wanted. I bought another shower curtain and I didn't realize what a good deal I had until I got home and I found that one shower curtain I also made a doubly for my husband's play table and place to use for breakfast or picnic at picnic time.

STATIC BREAKER

DEAR HELOISE: I have bargains, too, and feel I should mention I have a little that may interest you. Heloise

IN THE PIGGY BANK

DEAR HELOISE: I am 14 years old. I read your column every Sunday and I really enjoy it.

PLANTS HANGER

DEAR HELOISE: I have a problem with my plants. I have a lot of them and they are getting very crowded. I would like to know how to hang them.

LET'S A SHIP

DEAR HELOISE: My problem — hundreds of suggestions — a plastic recipe box. Use the filling cards for the year and file each suggestion in the back. It was taken from a larger box for the larger suggestions.

HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS

DEAR HELOISE: I have a problem with my home. I have a lot of things and they are getting very crowded. I would like to know how to hang them.

THEIR DAY

DEAR HELOISE: I have a problem with my home. I have a lot of things and they are getting very crowded. I would like to know how to hang them.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a problem with my home. I have a lot of things and they are getting very crowded. I would like to know how to hang them.

IN THE PIGGY BANK

PLANTS HANGER

LET'S A SHIP

5-29