

Local Reaction Is Mixed Over Cablevision Control

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County officials criticized today the Florida House of Representatives for passing a bill which would remove from counties and cities the right to regulate cable television rates, calling the action a "further dilution of homerule power."

They also said the action is an "interference in local government." At the same time two other local officials said cablevision is not a true utility and its rates can be controlled by the open market with customers either taking or not taking the service.

The bill passed the Florida House last week on a 73-35 vote and is expected to be considered by the Florida Senate this week. It must pass the Senate and be signed by the governor to become law.

"I think it is an interference. I don't know why the cities should not be able to control cable television. It is another one of those things the state is taking away from the cities," said Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

Sanford recently refused to grant a rate increase request from Seminole-Orange Cablevision which serves most of the municipality under a non-exclusive franchise.

Meanwhile, in Casselberry where Seminole-Orange has put the franchise to a vote, the Orange County Commission Vice Chairman Bill Kirchoff, added the county government in regulating the cablevision rates is closer to the people and can ask lot of questions and hopefully get answers more quickly than someone at the state level.

exactly what the federal government did a long time ago."

Mayor Troy Piland of Winter Springs sees the issue differently. "The Winter Springs Council voted several weeks ago to de-regulate the rates of Seminole-Orange in our city," said Piland. "Cablevision is either a necessary or a utility. It is entertainment and should be left to set its own rates. Customers will control the rates. If the rates are too high customers won't take the service," he said.

"I'm the only member of the board of county commissioners who said the rates should be de-regulated. The other four members of the board decided to continue with the regulating," said Commission Chairman Bob French.

"Cablevision is a competitive type thing," French said.

"If the law passes, it will further dilute homerule"

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The county commission recently granted a rate increase requested by Seminole-Orange Cablevision from a \$6.50 to \$8 monthly service

charge to single-family homes. "The firm indicated it would not go to the \$8 rate immediately," French said.

French also said Seminole-Orange Cablevision recently received a non-exclusive franchise to operate in Altamonte Springs has indicated it will be applying to the county for a non-exclusive franchise.

In Altamonte where Seminole-Orange has its only franchise in the county currently, the city commission there retained the option to consider every two years whether it wishes to control cablevision rates or to let them float — be raised or lowered by the company.

The Seminole-Orange franchise in Altamonte, adopted in March, calls for initial rates of \$6.50 monthly service charge and basic installation fee of \$2.50 for one unit with \$5 for each additional installation.

Mayor June Lormann of Longwood, which has a non-exclusive franchise with Seminole-Orange Cablevision, has "mixed emotions" about the legislation.

"My initial reaction is that the government on the local level — the city commission — should regulate the rates. At least we can control it and not let the rates be raised each month," she said.

Longwood City Administrator David Chacey said Seminole-Orange Cablevision is asking for a rate increase from the current \$6.50 to \$8 monthly service charge.

Current rates in Casselberry are \$4.95 monthly service charge with \$1 for each additional outlet in answers more quickly than someone at the state level.

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Three Shots Fired At Close Range Brought End To Stormy Marriage

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Three shots fired at close range killed 44-year-old Adolphus Brooks at his home at 185 Bethune Circle, Sanford, Friday night, a medical examiner's report concluded.

An autopsy performed Saturday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital revealed that all three bullets struck Brooks in the left arm of the chest. Dr. Sara Irgang said today.

Dr. Irgang said there was a slight powder mark on the victim's shirt, indicating the shots were fired at "fairly close range."

Thelma Brooks, 31, estranged wife of the victim, was arrested and charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting. She remains in custody in Seminole County Jail today.

A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Brooks is scheduled in circuit court Tuesday. No bond was set on the first degree murder charge.

Police said the murder weapon used was a small caliber pistol. Motive for the slaying appears to have been a long-standing domestic quarrel, police said.

After the shooting Friday, Mrs. Brooks is said to have

gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown of West 13th St., Sanford, and told her she had "just shot Sonny." Her mother then accompanied her to the police department, Sanford police said.

For the past two years the Brooks' marriage has been a stormy affair, officials report. Both sued each other, in March of 1978 for divorce. The suits were dropped and a brief period of reconciliation followed, court records indicate.

However, a police report on Feb. 10, 1978, states that Brooks reported a burglary to his home at Bethune Circle during which a .22 caliber pistol

was stolen. The police report states that Brooks told the investigating officers he believed his wife had stolen the gun following a quarrel over divorce proceedings.

But police today said the gun stolen that time was "definitely not the gun used in Friday night's shooting." The murder weapon was a small pistol, but larger than a .22 caliber weapon, police said.

Dr. Irgang said the bullets in Brooks' chest were fired at a slight angle, but it could not be determined if he was looking at the killer at the time the first shot was fired.



HELPFUL HINTS

Standard baseball dialogue in this instance is "son, this is a bat." Of course that's not what Chase & Co. coach Brad Wallace is telling Oscar Merthie. The lesson here is a matter of bunting, and as young Merthie is being taught, the key is the right hand.

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U.S. Law Day Contrasts With Communists' May Day

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Twenty two years ago President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed May 1 to be Law Day, a day to recognize and honor the system of laws and rights enjoyed by those in this country. The date was chosen specifically to coincide with the May Day celebration held in communist countries.

Law Day is designed to call attention to the contrast of a system of laws, where individual rights are protected, with those countries where totalitarianism reigns. The theme of this year's Law Day is "Our Changing Rights."

While there have been legislative measures and judicial decrees over the past two decades which affect the rights of all Americans, such as the right of individuals to gain access to information kept in files by governmental agencies, there have also been notable changes to the rights of select groups of the population. One of these is the right to an increased awareness to the protection of their rights in that of the handicapped.

M.A. Purdy has been involved in social service for 25 years, currently as director of the Omega Workshop for the mentally handicapped in Sanford. He said he has seen a move in the last 10 years toward the recognition of rights for those in his program.

"No question there have been some important changes," he said. "Twenty years ago someone with a mental problem could be slipped in an institution and never heard from again. The individual now cannot be involuntarily committed without a hearing."

What protects the mentally handicapped individual, in part, is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, according to Purdy. The law prohibits discrimination against the handicapped, much like the civil rights bill of 1964 prohibited discrimination against minorities.

Among other provisions, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits an employer from refusing to hire a handicapped person strictly because of his handicap. As a result, the number of persons such as those who leave Purdy's workshop following training and counseling, successfully enter the job market is increasing, he said.

Purdy said other rights for the mentally handicapped include the right to keep personal property, the right to marry and, after age 18, the right to leave a treatment facility if an individual chooses.

The Bahaer Act, passed 10 years prior to the rehabilitation act, provides that an indigent, who goes voluntarily to a mental facility, cannot be deprived of care.

In 1975 President Ford signed the Public Law 94-142 amend-

ing, which broadly widened existing legislation on the right of handicapped individuals to education. The impact of 94-142 in Seminole County is already being felt.

When the new Lake Mary High School is completed, for example, it will be one of the new wave of high schools in the state designed and built to be "barrier free." In accordance with 94-142, in addition, all Seminole County schools will have to be remodeled to comply with the law within three years.

Although school systems in Florida were obligated since

1974 by state law to provide education to all handicapped students, 94-142 greatly expands the scope of that mandate. The law requires a handicapped student to receive 13 years of education beyond the kindergarten level; the broad goal of 94-142 is to find and provide necessary services for all the handicapped from birth to age 21.

But 94-142 has done more for the rights of handicapped than to order the installation of ramps to allow access to

See LAW DAY, Page 5A

Mock Trial Tops Week's Activities

A May 4 mock trial in the Seminole County Courthouse is planned to highlight this year's local Law Week activities.

Larry Roth, Law Week chairman, said the Seminole Bar Association will join other legal groups across the country in presenting events designed to make the public aware of their rights and the system of laws on which this country is based. Roth said Law Week will run from April 28 to May 6.

Roth said the mock trial will be held for students in grades 8 through 12. Circuit Judge Thomas Woodruff will preside, and students will have a chance to observe courtroom procedure.

Roth said students in grades 3 through 7 will be given courtroom tours during the week. He said there will be an essay contest for high school students and a poster contest for

elementary school students during the week. Both contests will be judged on the theme of this year's Law Day, "Our Changing Rights."

Roth said. Awards for the contests will be \$50 savings bonds for first place and \$25 bonds for second place.

In addition other events scheduled for the week include a softball game between lawyers and area law enforcement officers Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Recreation Center and a 4-mile marathon run through Casselberry Saturday morning.

The bar association will sponsor a booth in the Altamonte Mall in which anyone can take a "test your legal knowledge" quiz, Roth said. He said the events will conclude on May 8 with a banquet. Keynote speaker for the dinner will be U.S. Senator Richard Stone, Roth said.



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

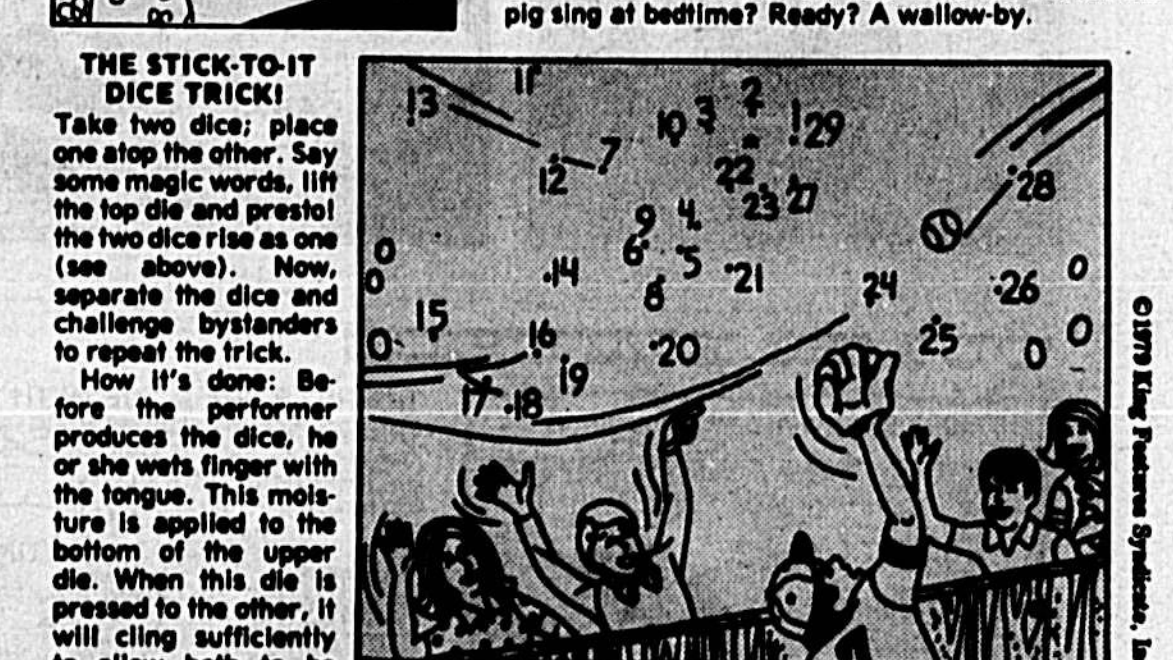
● HERE, HERE! Quoth Edwin Teale, in "North with the Spring": "The world's favorite season is the spring. All things seem possible in..." What word is missing? Hint: Turned about, it's a kind of potato.



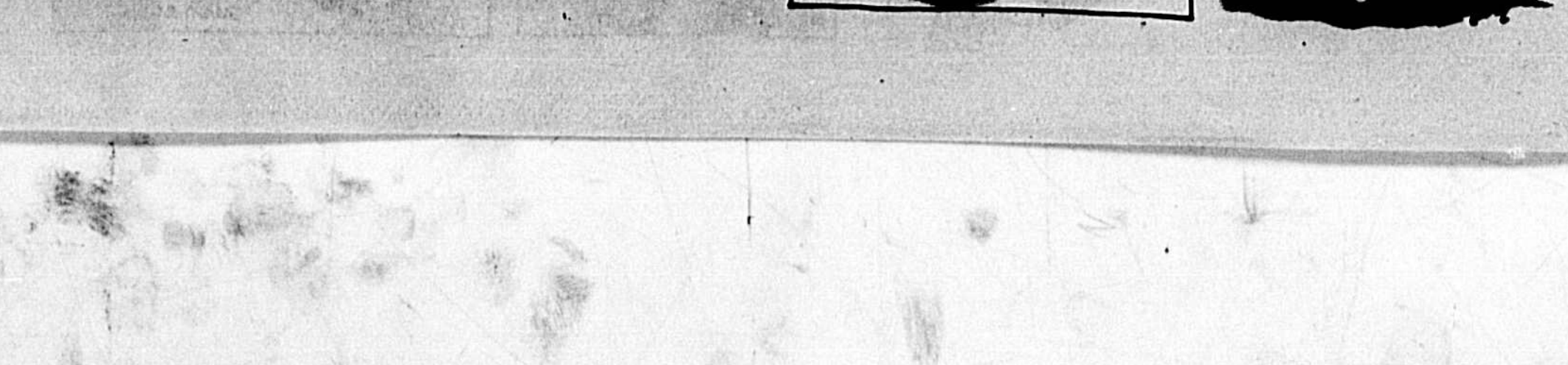
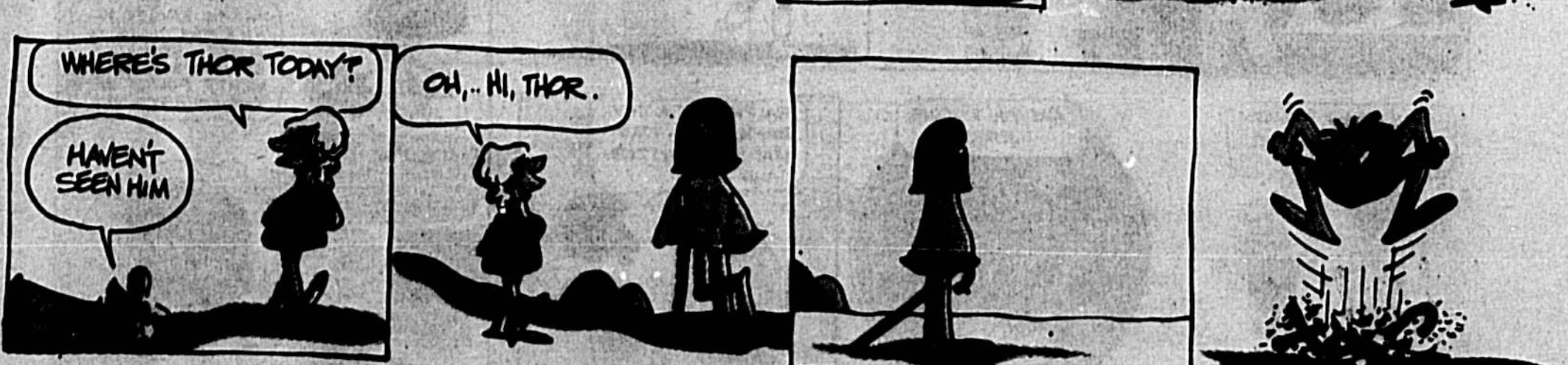
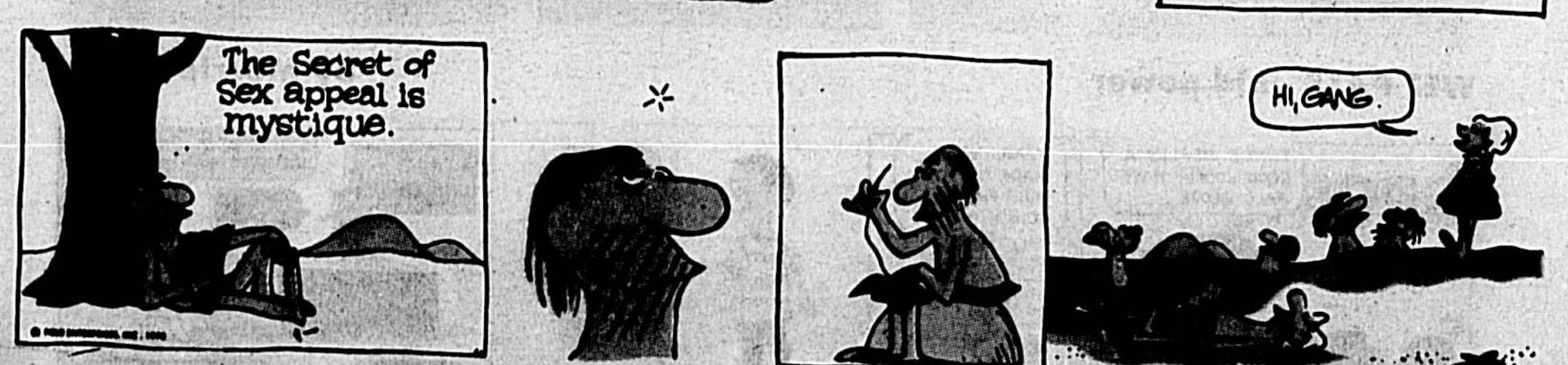
● Math Trick: To multiply the number 101 by any two-digit number, simply write the number used as a multiplier twice in succession. Example: 101 x 23 = 2323. Give it a try!

● Consider these seven letters in a row: OTTFSS. Why should the next letter be an E? Put on your thinking cap for this one.

● Riddle Me This: If you can't Which bee is a counterfeiter? The bum bill bee. What did the rumba pig sing at bedtime? Ready? A wallow-by.



UP FOR GRABS! Will the holder above catch the ball? Don't bet on it. To complete the scene, add lines dot to dot.



Today	4A	4B	4C	4D	4E	4F	4G	4H	4I	4J	4K	4L	4M	4N	4O	4P	4Q	4R	4S	4T	4U	4V	4W	4X	4Y	4Z
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The Air Traffic Control Erred Too

In blaming the cockpit crew for the fatal crash of Flight 182, the National Transportation Safety Board has avoided putting the responsibility where it really belongs — on the Federal Aviation Agency.

Had they done so, the Cessna might have been warned off and the accident averted. And, as the NTSB noted, the accident would never have happened if the Cessna had not strayed from its assigned heading into the path of the PSA jet.

But there were other points at which the accident could have been avoided equally well if the system had been better or if the controllers had acted with greater vigor and precision.

For instance, had Miramar Control required Flight 182, as it was supposed to do, to stay about 4,000 feet while flying through the Montgomery Field flight pattern, the jetliner would have arrived at its rendezvous with the Cessna at a higher altitude.

Moreover, all pilots know and controllers ought to know that it is extremely difficult to find a small plane a thousand feet below against the mosaic of a city's multicolored buildings.

Again, had the Miramar controller reacted with a radioed warning to Flight 182 when his Conflict Alert signal sounded, he might have averted the collision in the last seconds.

And a final question: Why, knowing that Flight 182 was approaching with the certainty of daily routine, did a controller watch that Cessna, flying blind, into the same air space with the jetliner?

It is a bitter task to go over the might-have-beens in the crash of Flight 182. However, this was the worst aviation disaster in American history.

It is doubtful that the NTSB has contributed much to this understanding. Clearly the Federal Aviation Agency understands the cause of the accident and has, belatedly, taken steps to avoid its recurrence.

The FAA now has moved to put Lindbergh Field and 40 other major U.S. airports under modern, efficient control systems that will leave less chance and human error.

This FAA action, taken 10 years too late, speaks louder than any ruling by the NTSB about the root causes and basic responsibility for the tragic and needless crash of Flight 182.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've fallen in love with my secretary and I am going to leave you for him."

Around

The Clock
By JANE CASSELBERRY

With tornado watches and warnings becoming more common occurrence in Central Florida than in years past it would be wise for us to listen to advice offered by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) following a recent study by Texas Tech University.

dangerous in itself. You run a risk of serious injury from flying glass and debris if a wind-borne missile should hit the window while you're at it.

Along with the warning of staying away from windows, NOAA offers this advice if you're threatened by a tornado.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Better Off With SALT II?

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a real danger, as the lines are drawn for a protracted debate over the SALT II treaty, that both sides will become so fascinated by the trees that they lose sight of the forest.

On a subject as complex as strategic arms control it is all too easy to become mired in endless argument over details ranging from the heavy missile "gap" to verification problems of telemetry encryption.

But for the Senate, and indeed for the country, only one question ultimately matters. Will the United States be better off — strategically, politically and economically — with this treaty or without it?

Even the most ardent advocates of SALT II readily admit it is not a perfect agreement. It will limit the nuclear arms race, but it will not halt it.

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JACK ANDERSON

Mrs. Begin Worried About Soviet Inmate

WASHINGTON — The prosecution of Jews in the Soviet Union is an abstract evil for Israel's leaders. It is a continuing problem that arouses their deep personal concern.

A particularly harrowing case was brought to my attention by Aliza Begin, wife of Israel's prime minister. During a recent visit to Washington, she handed me a file that she had brought from Israel.

"Have learnt with utmost distress," she wired the first lady, "that Mrs. Begin, the brave fighter for the elementary human right to join her family in Israel, is to be tried in Moscow."

The State Department informed us, however, that the embassy official had been denied access to the courtroom, where Nudel was sentenced to four years of living death in a labor camp.

VIEWPOINT

The SSA Can Be Tackled

By WILLIAM STEIF
You're 62 have worked all your life and decided to retire. You go through the paperwork with the Social Security Administration and are notified — in writing, as Social Security always does — how much you'll get each month.

You disagree, having figured out previously what you think you've got coming. You go to a Social Security district office to complain and get nowhere.

You're 63 and badly hurt in an auto accident. It appears you're disabled permanently. You apply for disability benefits under Social Security. Your application is rejected.

You're a widow, 68, with a very small pension from your late husband's earnings. The pension isn't enough to live on. You apply for a monthly payment under SSI, the Supplemental Security Income program run by the Social Security Administration. Your application is rejected.

What do you do? In each case you request a review of the decision.

The Social Security Administration, whose disbursements represent a quarter of the federal budget, has a separate appeals process surprisingly few folks know about.

It is possible to get initial decisions of the Social Security Administration reversed. About 200,000 people do so last year. Here's how:

Step One — You have 90 days from the time you get the first notice of a decision to ask for a reconsideration at one of the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices — in writing. You can write the reconsideration yourself or use a form available at any Social Security office.

Step Two — Your request for reconsideration is turned down. So you ask for a hearing before a presiding officer of the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals. Again, you have 90 days from the time you get notice of the rejection of your reconsideration request. Again, ask for the hearing in writing.

Step Three — The hearing officer turns you down. You then ask for a review by the Social Security Administration's Appeals Council. Again, you have 60 days to file, in writing, this time your plea won't be heard automatically — the Appeals Council will decide if it will bother to review the hearing officer's decision.

Step Four — The Appeals Council hears your plea and still disagrees with you. You have 60 days to file a federal court action on the Appeals Council's decision, or on its denial of a review of your case. In writing, of course.

You can be represented by a lawyer of your choice at any step. Social Security employees are supposed to help you prepare appeals. They also have free pamphlets for you explaining the process in more detail.



OUR READERS WRITE

Guild Thanks

When the Ballet Guild moved to mount the Mother Wilson memorial concert benefitting the Good Samaritan Home, we were confronted with one major problem. Since it was a post season concert, our advertising budget had already been expended.

Yet having said all that, it is still difficult to see how rejection of this treaty could possibly enhance U.S. interests.

That is a dangerous mistake to make not only to the Soviet Union but to the rest of the world as well. It would inevitably heighten tensions between this country and the USSR, and the blame — in the eyes of other nations — would fall squarely on the United States.

In the absence of mutually agreed-upon ground rules, both sides would abruptly escalate the development and deployment of still more missiles and weapons systems.

Merely by continuing their arms buildup at its current pace, the Soviets by 1985 could have up to 3,000 strategic nuclear delivery systems — i.e., missile launchers and heavy bombers — which is more than we could acquire even with a massively expensive crash building program.

The United States, according to Pentagon estimates, would still have more warheads than the Soviets, but theirs would pack greater destructive power.

Nothing in SALT II precludes the United States from the development of new weapons that military planners consider desirable, such as the mobile MX missile. Yet rejection of the treaty would not speed up production and deployment of such weapons by one day — we're moving as fast as we can already.

Chemical Law Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. Harold Dyer wants to protect Florida from the dumping of poisonous chemicals, but admits his bill may be delayed until next year because of the difficulty in accurately defining "hazardous materials."

The dumping of 27 railroad cars laden with deadly chemicals near Crestview early this month reaffirmed the Hollywood Democrat's strong feeling that Florida needs tougher laws to protect the public from hazardous materials.

Florida is the only state in the deep South that doesn't have a chemical dumping law, Dyer says, even though toxic materials are transported in increasing numbers daily through the state by rail and truck.

Divold Crime-Got Married

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — If you want to avoid becoming a crime statistic, get married and stay that way. Above all, don't become a divorced person with roommates.

A study of a decade of Justice Department crime statistics by criminal justice Prof. Gary Feinberg of Fort Lauderdale's Nova University shows that among the unmarried, divorced persons are most often the victims of crimes. Single persons are slightly less likely to become crime victims and those who are widowed are even more unlikely to become victims or criminals.

Married couples are safer against every category of major crime than single persons. But among those who are single, the safest are those who live alone, Feinberg found.

Energy Chief Blasted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State energy chief Carlos Warren says he will ask the governor and Department of Administration Secretary Jim Tait this week to approve a series of public hearings in June on his "Energy Emergency Contingency Plan."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville told Warren last week that the 1978 plan, which is supposed to be Florida's "program for reacting to an energy emergency," isn't worth a plug nickel.

Lewis is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee and wants Warren fired. He said he thinks Warren's plan for public hearings is "stilly."

Rain Rakes Broward Again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — High winds, two inches of rain and half-inch hail raked Broward County Sunday just as residents were recovering from the deluge last Wednesday that paralyzed segments of the community.

Sunday's storm, the product of a cold front that is expected to remain in the area for two days, knocked down power lines, flooded streets, and sheared off trees.

Property damage was scattered throughout the western section of the county, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Weather

5 a.m. readings: temperature 81; overcast; low 81; yesterday's high 85; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 60 percent; wind, E at 10 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES
Dayton Beach: High 11:52 a.m., low 6:41 a.m., 5:11 p.m.
Fort Canaveral: High 11:15 a.m., low 6:06 a.m., 5:22 p.m.
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Court Fight Over Literacy Tests Begins

TAMPA (UPI) — The first court challenge of Florida's functional literacy tests is set to begin in federal court today.

Attorneys are expected to present a series of motions before U.S. District Judge George C. Carr begins to hear arguments in the case.

The class action suit was filed by Bay Area Legal Service of Tampa on behalf of 10 black students who failed the test. The suit seeks to prevent the state from requiring students to pass a functional literacy examination before they can receive high school diplomas.

Circuit Judge Indicted

MIAMI (UPI) — Circuit Judge Joseph J. Gersten is scheduled for arraignment Thursday before a federal magistrate in Jacksonville, four months after Gersten achieved his life's ambition — to become a circuit judge.

The 61-year-old Miami man is charged with a federal grand jury in Jacksonville on 13 counts of perjury and three counts of obstructing justice. Gersten was accused of lying to the Jacksonville federal grand jury that indicted former Circuit Judge Sam Smith of Lake City on marijuana and racketeering charges.

The charges against Gersten center around his recollection of a Sept. 15, 1976, telephone conversation with Smith during which marijuana was discussed. The 67-page indictment revealed that Gersten also was under investigation in the marijuana case that resulted in Smith's conviction at the time Gersten testified before the grand jury Oct. 28 and Dec. 21, 1977, and April 13, 1978.

Victims Strike Back

MIAMI (UPI) — Police called the wounding of Esteli Moore "street justice." Moore, 37, was listed in serious condition at Jackson Memorial hospital with gunshot wounds in the head.

Richard Bohan, a city homicide detective, believes Moore was a victim of vigilante justice, inflicted by some of the habitués of the skid row bars and flop houses north of downtown Miami on whom Moore, a convicted robber, had preyed in the past.

"The gunmen were definitely people he had robbed," said Bohan, explaining that Moore had a long record of robbery arrests with three of the cases still open.

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Auto Insurers Get Rate Cut Ultimatum

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Insurance ordered another 135 automobile insurers today to cut their rates or prove they haven't been making excess profits.

The companies have 60 days to reduce their rates or file arguments to convince Gunter the charges are not excessive. The department is conducting a separate review of all insurance company earnings, which could lead to rebates by this fall in addition to the possible rate reductions.

Gunter ordered a similar review in December 1977. The result was a \$65 million bonus to Florida consumers — \$18 million in rate reductions and the rest in refunds, credits or dividends. The 10 companies singled out in March were State Farm Mutual, Allstate, Government Employees, Nationwide Mutual Fire, United States Automobile Assn., Colonial Penn. Travelers Indemnity, Liberty Mutual Fire, United States Fidelity and Guaranty and Florida Farm Bureau Casualty.



GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE FLAG
Making presentation of flag from American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford to Girl Scout Troop 441 of Lake Mary Saturday were (from left) Chaplain E. Wynne; Scout Pat Leckey and Americanism Chairman Edith Harrison. Members of the color guard were Christina Barrow, Karen Anderson and Chris Slickney.

... Law Day A Contrast

(Continued From Page 1A) classrooms and auditoriums for those in wheelchairs. The law has also been cited as a factor in the changing of the Florida Due Process Law. The legislature in 1978 made changes in the due process procedure so that the parents of handicapped children can now appeal decisions made concerning the educational programs selected by school officials for the children.

Before the change, parents could request a hearing with school officials, but the final determination on which services were to be offered the child remained with the local school board.

The changing rights of the handicapped are realized by only about 24 students in Seminole County, according to Seminole County School Board figures. While the number may seem small, considering the hundreds of thousands of dollars that will have to be spent to comply with the law, educators are quick to point out that the handicapped have rarely been the focus of social legislation.

As Landis Stetler, Chief of the Florida Bureau of Education for Exceptional Students, notes: "As civil rights for race encompassed the sixties, and equality for women the seventies, it appears that we are on the threshold of pursuing the cause of rights of the handicapped in the eighties."

During the ten and one-half week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the topic daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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Wiggins, a field wireman with the 8th Engineer Battalion at the fort, entered the Army in November 1977. The private attended Seminole Community College.

In The Service

ROBERT PYPER
Navy Firearm Apprentice Robert G. Pyper, son of Frank J. and Josephine A. Pyper of 2235 Lake Helen Osteen Road, Deltona, Fla., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando. He joined the Navy in January 1979.

CLYDE TAYLOR
Marine Private Clyde W. Taylor, son of Lloyd O. and Martha H. Taylor of 823 S. Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the ten and one-half week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the topic daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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Nuclear Plant Shut Down

SENAKA, S.C. (UPI) — Acting in accordance with a compromise reached with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff, Duke Power Co. has shut down one of three reactors at the Oconee Nuclear Station for safety modifications.

Duke spokesman Alex Coffin said Saturday night reactor No. 3 was brought off-line by approximately 10 p.m. without incident. He said safety modifications and refueling will begin immediately.

Reactor No. 2 will be taken out of service by May 12 for modifications if the work can't be completed before then.

Hearing In Lake Mary

The initial hearing for a request for a variance on a 4-acre site in Lake Mary that would permit the establishment of a mobile home park on land formerly zoned agricultural is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at city hall.

The land, located at the corner of Washington Avenue and Seventh Street, is six acres south of the city's 10-acre mobile home requirement. There have been objections from five area homeowners to the variance request. City Manager Phil Kubies said.

The developer, making the request, Hamilton Bartlett, indicated he plans to put up to 20 mobile homes on the site if the variance is granted.

Seminole Boys Claim District Track Title

The Seminole High track team had the kind of weekend they like to remember. The boys team won the district meet, marking the first time since 1966...

for this Friday's regional meet at Fort Pierce. Among the boys' qualifiers are Tim Hardy, Reggie Baker, mile, mile medley and mile relay...

Warren, mile relay, 440; Larry Eason, mile relay; Robert Guy, mile medley; Lawrence Rudolph, 100, 220, 440 relay; and Reggie Branch, 330 intermediate hurdles.

Regina Bradley, 440, 440 relay, mile relay; Julie Perry, 440, 440 relay, mile relay; Debra Davis, mile medley relay; Cheryl Medlock, mile medley relay; and Toni Hardy, 100, 220, mile medley relay.

Girls will be heading for Fort Pierce include Alice Bennett, 110 low hurdles; Estelle Hayes, 100, 440 relay; mile medley relay; Bennett set a meet and school record of 14.7 seconds on the 110 low hurdles.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

A Matter Of Agitation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ballplayers on the same club perpetually agitate each other, the only condition being a guy who's playing never gets on another who isn't.

That was caused last year when the back-and-forth began heading up a hit, Johnson's recent resentment surfaced.

Montanez got all over Stearns before Sunday's opener. "You make me crazy to do that," Montanez got all over Stearns before Sunday's opener.

The Mets' first baseman was talking about something that happened the day before on Saturday's 3-1 loss to the Dodgers. With the game scoreless, one out and on the count 3-and-2 on Steve Yeager, who ordinarily hits fastballs better than breaking balls, Stearns gave Mets' left-hander Pete Falcone the sign for a fastball.

Yeager ripped the pitch for a two-run homer, and that's what Montanez was climbing all over Stearns about now. He was doing it in a loud, serious way of voice, but underneath it all, he was really kidding Stearns.

"What the hell do you know about hitting?" the Mets' receiver snapped right back. "Don't tell me what I know," Montanez hollered at Stearns. "You make everything in this league. What have you done?"

"You hit 26 last year and you're hitting only a buck-fifty now," Stearns rapped. "...so who are you to talk about hitting?" "I hit when I want to," Montanez countered. "You hit when you can."

"You just hit when your contract is up," Stearns kept applying the needle. Right about then, Mets' Manager Joe Torre walked out of his office into the main area of the clubhouse. When he returned to his office, Torre was laughing. A reporter asked him how he felt about that kind of thing, "Stearns kept at it. 'At least show 'em you're breathing.'"

"I love agitation," Torre said. "I think it releases a lot of pressure. You gotta watch it, though. Agitation is what started the thing between Gossage and Johnson. You know, I just took a walk through the clubhouse, what you would call an innocent walk, but a manager gets to be can sense the atmosphere in only a few seconds.

With that, Stearns opened up on Steve Henderson who was putting on his shirt. "You're hitting in the four hole and you're supposed to be our big hitter but you haven't shown me a thing," he baited the Mets' left fielder.

"You're showing me the same thing I'm showin' you," Henderson answered, adding a one-word reprieve. "Do something out there," Stearns kept at it. "At least show 'em you're breathing.'"

"Don't worry about me so much," Henderson said before walking out the door. "You worry about John Stearns." All this is regarded good, clean fun and often helps break the monotony providing it doesn't get out of hand.

John Stearns even had an explanation for why he gave Falcone that fastball sign for Yeager with a 3-and-2 count. "If you throw him a curve ball, you have a better chance of walking him and then you have two men on and the pitcher, (Burt) Hooton coming up," said the Mets' catcher. "He sacrifices and now you gotta pitch to (Davey) Lopes with runners on second and third. Which would you wanna do? I wanted Yeager to hit the ball. He did. Not out of the ballpark, though. He did, and that's why Willie got on me."

Griffin Wins It At Paola

Mark Hibbard banged out three hits and Mike Welchel and Brett Mille combined for a five-hitter Saturday as Griffin Construction topped Twelve Oaks Campground, 14-12, in the Paola Little League game.

The victory clinched the first half championship for Griffin. In T-ball games, Power Drill and Fastener edged Ball Tricking, 13-12, as Lee Ayers and Pat Daugherty had four hits each; and Kokomo Tool Co.

Pools By Max Knocks Off Food Co.

Alan Zelnick and Tommy McGrew combined to pitch a two-hitter Saturday in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, sparking Food Co. to a 10-1 victory over North Orlando Frogs.

Zelnick had three hits for the winners and McGrew had two. The weekend to pitch a two-hitter Saturday in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, sparking Food Co. to a 10-1 victory over North Orlando Frogs.

In other games, H&D Realty downed Process Machinery, 9-2, as Byron Overstreet scattered five hits; Smith Insurance crushed Adams Auto Parts, 14-2; Millex Tuneup whipped Adams Auto Parts by 22-5 as

Zelnick had three hits for the winners and McGrew had two. The weekend to pitch a two-hitter Saturday in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, sparking Food Co. to a 10-1 victory over North Orlando Frogs.

Don's Shoes was led by Mike Sawyer's 2-0-0 and four-hit pitching in a 15-1 win over McDonald's; Clint Baker scattered six hits and Mike D'Amico hit a homer and double to lead Barnett Bank past Allstar Auto Parts, 6-1; and Dick Joyce Well Drilling nudged Jack-In-The-Box, 17-5, with Danny Vanzura getting a key triple.

Also, Golden Comb Salon got two hits from Henry Gomez and two from Paul Evans in a 17-1 win over Datro Landscaping; and Barnett Bank clubbed Sanford, 6-1.

The Sanford All-Stars grabbed three victories over the weekend to end their season's record at 9-4. The local semi-pro baseball team defeated Orange Lake by scores of 11-5 and 15-2. The other win was a 4-2 triumph over Mount Dora.

Levi Raines led the Stars hitting parade with eight hits including two homers. The All-Stars are at Jacksonville this weekend.

Orange Lake Sanford AB R H Pct. Williams 4.1, Raines 4.1, Gomez 4.1, Evans 4.1, Baker 4.1, D'Amico 4.1, Sawyer 4.1, Joyce 4.1, Well 4.1, Drilling 4.1, The Box 4.1, Allstar 4.1, Barnett 4.1, Golden 4.1, Comb 4.1, Salon 4.1, Datro 4.1, Landscaping 4.1, Barnett 4.1, Sanford 4.1.

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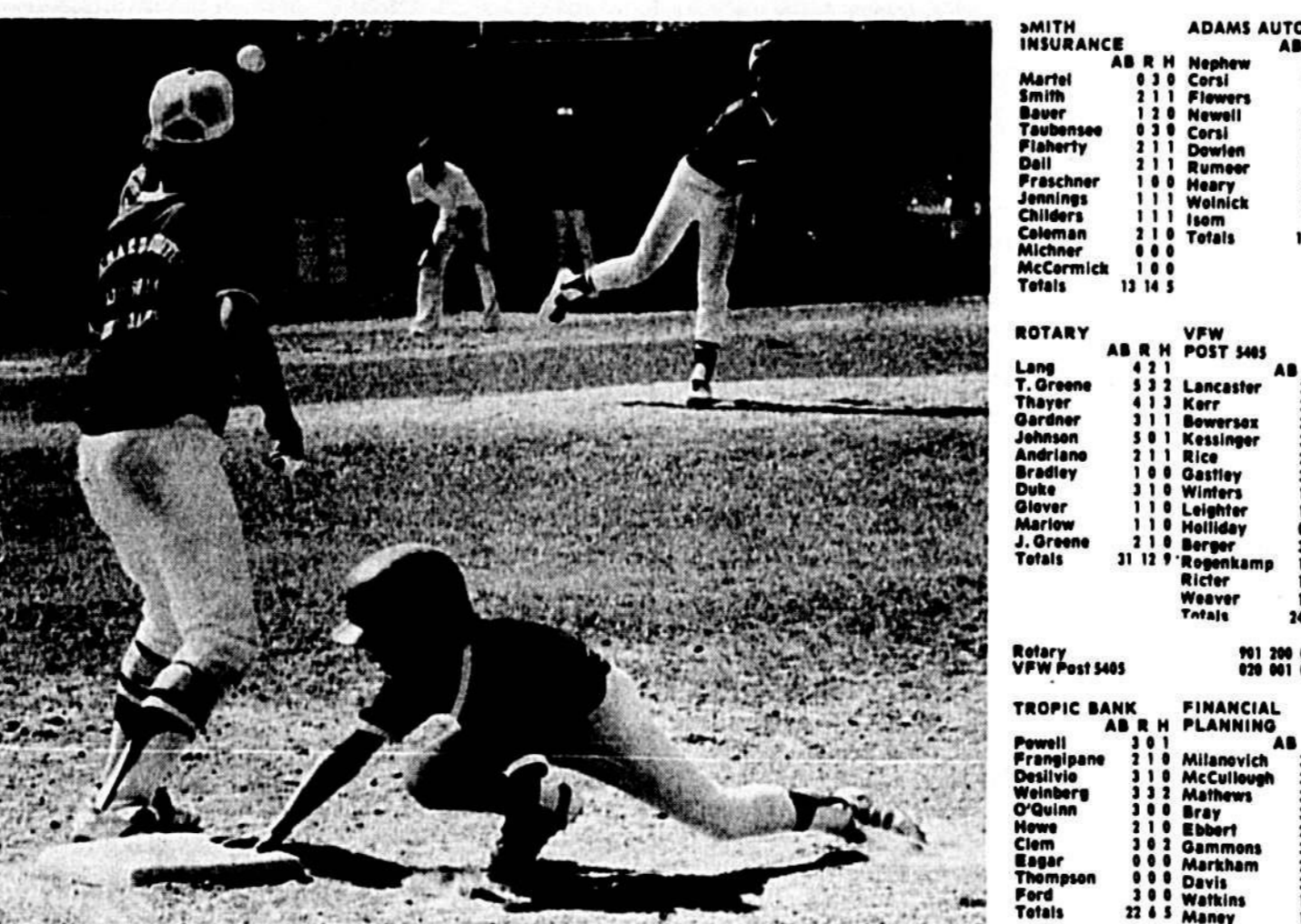
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Scott Pleasant back to first safely

Baseball scoreboards for various leagues including National League, American League, and Florida State League.

Advertisement for a limited-time factory-direct sale on power tools, including a table with product details and prices.

Advertisement for a dog racing event, featuring details about the race and ticket information.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Scoreboard for National League and American League games.

Pro Hockey

Scoreboard for NHL games.

Dog Racing

Scoreboard for dog racing events.

Mariners Rally Late Again Vs. Yanks

By United Press International The world-champion New York Yankees suffered their third straight one-run defeat at the hands of last-place Seattle...

triumph. "He was the best reliever in our league last year. So it's obvious we need him." Mariners' Manager Darrell Johnson said, "Our pinch hitters are hitting .400 and we're certainly getting mileage out of them in this series. And Willie Horton is starting to look younger to me all the time."

In the ninth, Julio Cruz drew a one-out walk off loser Paul Mirabella, 0-2, and after Bobby Valentine struck out, Tom Vachek singled. Joe Simpson was inserted as a pinch-runner.

Cubs Come From Grave To Grab Win

By United Press International The Atlanta Braves' Larry McWilliams took a two-hit shutout and a 5-0 lead into the top of the ninth inning in the Braves' fourth straight victory...

Lynn McGilchrist, 1-1, pitched 4 1/3 innings for the victory and Bruce Sutter picked up his fifth save for the Cubs.

Stargell drove in three runs each to spark the Pirates past the Astros. Expos' T. Gants 5; Gary Carter drove in four runs with two homers and Ellis Valentine hit a three-run pinch-hit homer as Montreal handed San Francisco its seventh straight loss.

DeVincenzo, Boros Win Legends

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—Four men who qualify as legends in the world of golf were in the city for the history of the game Sunday and turned a nostalgic gathering into a historic occasion.

It took six holes of sudden death before Roberto DeVincenzo and Julius Boros could finally bump off the event.

I didn't make a long putt in the third hole and in the play-off I made everything. DeVincenzo made birdie putts of 15, 20, 30, 40 and 50 feet in the 15th hole of the Orem Creek Country Club, went through the 18th and went back to the 15th again.

Johnson Hurls No-Hit Victory

Tony Johnson came up with the clutch performance Saturday in the All-American Springs Little League, hurling a no-hitter to lead Gorline's Jewlers to a 2-0 major league victory over the right-hander Joe Steve Hooker who had a key triple and a single while Scott Morrissey and Steve Metzford also had two hits.

five-hit pitching of Kevin Hill and Steve Chasey, plus three hits each by Greg Seidel and Steve Shaker, and AFCOM's trounced Hagen Homes, 6-1, as Dave Fisher ignited a five-run rally in the fourth.

Steve Hooker had a key triple and a single while Scott Morrissey and Steve Metzford also had two hits. In the second league, David Seligson had three hits in ComBank's 12-1 win over the Athletics.

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores, featuring a list of services and contact information.

Advertisement for Lube and Oil Change services, including pricing and service details.

Advertisement for Front-End Alignment services, highlighting precision and safety.

Advertisement for Engine Tune-Up services, offering maintenance and performance improvements.

Advertisement for Brake Service services, ensuring safe and reliable braking.

Advertisement for Six-Rib Polyester tires, featuring durability and performance.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Nightly events, featuring exciting races and entertainment.

Advertisement for National Service Limited Warranty, providing peace of mind for vehicle owners.

Advertisement for Sanford Kennel Club, featuring dog training and social events.

