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Sanford Charter Proposals

Panel Urges Sweeping Changes In City's Form Of Government

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The 13½ months of work of the Sanford Charter Revision Committee is completed.

And the group, headed by Thomas Wilson III, will make its report to the Sanford City Commission at a 7 p.m. meeting today at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The proposed new charter recommends sweeping changes in the form of the city government, including:

—Changing the City Commission to a City Council.

—Changing election times from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December to the first Tuesday after the second Monday in September.

—Extending Mayor Lee P. Moore's term in office from four years to five years during this term only. Moore's term was to have expired in 1984. The purpose of extending the term is to eliminate the possibility of three members — the majority — of the council being elected in any one year.

—Requiring that a candidate running for mayor or the council be residents of the city for at least six months prior to running for office.

—Requiring that the city be divided into four geographic areas and that council members live in those areas but be elected at large. The mayor could live in any area of the city and would also be elected at large.

—Placing the uniformed services — police and fire departments — under the control of the city manager. Currently both departments are under the direct control of the commission.

—Banning a councilman from being appointed to any other city office or employment for at least one year after leaving the office to which he was elected.

Wilson said earlier that a September election is recommended because the committee did not wish the city election to be overshadowed by state and national elections.

However, in even-numbered years the first primary election

for county, state and federal officials is held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September.

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in a district but be elected at large.

In Altamonte Springs and Longwood, geographic residency districts have been required for many years.

Members of the black community have urged that at least two commission districts be created in minority areas, with commissioners to be elected in the district only.

The residency district was a compromise on that request, committee members said.

Dr. Julius Ringling, a member of the committee, said today that the committee felt the term "City Council" is more consistent with the times than "City Commission" and more in keeping with the duties of the elected officials.

Members of the Charter Revision Committee include, in addition to Wilson and Ringling, Mrs. Chalfant E. Horrell, Dr. Velma Williams, George Willis Jr., John Leroy, Dan Pelham, Darrell Grieme and Clyde H. "Robbie" Robertson Jr.

Problems Seen With Water Devices

Reports on the use of water-saving devices in homes, promoted by the New Resource Group Inc. (NRG) of Milford, N.H., and Boston, are not all good.

The nonprofit corporation has been promoting the installation in homes of plastic-covered spring-steel baffles in water closets and a special shower head to conserve water.

The method the NRG is recommending includes city sponsorship of the devices, to be distributed free or at cost to city water customers.

While Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has been instructed to come up with the best and least costly way of encouraging installations, City Engineer Mack LaZenby has reported "some nightmares" associated with the program.

LaZenby, in a memo to Knowles passed on to the Sanford City Commission for consideration at a 7 p.m. meeting today, said the installations involve more of a problem than initially meets the eye.

He said that at a recent water conservation workshop sponsored by the St. Johns River Water Management District, an NRG representative said that after a recent promotion held in one city more devices were "found in the trash trucks than had been installed."

LaZenby also said the representatives told of places where that city offered to install the devices free and became involved in lawsuits as a result.

"The representative was trying to sell their (NRG's) education program, but he was doing it in a very negative way and brought out some points that should be considered by any municipality before a large capital investment is made," LaZenby said.

Knowles reported to the commission earlier that it would cost the city about \$106,000 to purchase the devices and distribute them free to the city's water customers.

Commissioner David Farr said at the time that the devices given free to the public might be abandoned rather than installed.

Only four days ago the city of Lake Mary agreed to participate in a conservation program with NRG, and decided to spend \$10,000 from the city's water fund to start the program.

In other business at tonight's commission meeting, a public hearing is scheduled to consider rezoning a portion of property south of and abutting Silver Lake Drive and between Mellonville Avenue and Ohio Avenue from agriculture to industrial.

Residents from the Silver Lake area have protested changes of zoning in their area in the past, saying industrial zoning on nearby land would have an adverse effect on their property values.

Meanwhile, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Action Committee has unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the rezoning to industrial of 80 acres adjacent to Rush-Hampton Industries on Silver Lake Road.

The resolution noted the concerns of residents of the area and urged the commission to consider their interests in the site plan for the property.

The resolution added, however, that "non-exempt property is of vital concern to the city of Sanford due to the advantageous effects to the overall tax base. There is a pressing need for industrially zoned property in the Sanford area." — DONNA ESTES



WHO'S WHO AT THE ZOO

Head Start program children from Orange County are welcomed to the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford and get a close look at some of the more interesting creatures on display: an open-mouthed hippo (above), a python (left) and a turtle (below). The Head Start visit kicked off an area-wide fund-raising effort on behalf of the zoo, which is having financial problems.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Columbia Roars Into Space On Its Toughest Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia blasted off on its original launch date for the first time today and streaked into space on its third and toughest test flight.

With astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton at the controls, the big winged rocket ship roared off its ocean-side launch pad at 11 a.m. EST, an hour behind schedule because of a ground equipment problem.

The pilots' mission was to circle the Earth 156 times in seven days, subject the veteran spaceship to prolonged roast and freeze tests and carry out the most extensive scientific studies yet from America's new spaceplane.

The spaceship, which weighed 2,239 tons at liftoff, rode a pillar of yellow flame into the partly cloudy sky, leaving a long trail of smoke in its wake.

An estimated quarter million spectators turned out in the warm spring weather to cheer the Columbia into orbit. They packed causeways, beaches, vacant lots and even parked their cars on highway median strips to get a glimpse of the takeoff.

The ship's twin solid-propellant booster rockets split away on schedule two minutes after launch. The Columbia was 31 miles high at the time and 29 miles northeast of the Cape.

The Columbia flew a slightly lower and faster course out of the atmosphere in a test of more efficient paths that will be used later when it carries satellites on operational flights starting in November.

Mission control in Houston reported the ship was performing well as it accelerated toward a 17,500 mph orbit.

"Boy, the first part of this ride is a real barn burner," Lousma reported.

Lousma, 46, the mission commander, said the flight was designed to push the reusable spaceship closer to its operational limits. Fullerton, 45, a test

pilot making his first spaceflight, said it was by far the most demanding test for the shuttle.

The final portion of the long, almost flawless countdown began at midnight as floodlights illuminated the ocean-side launch pad.

Riding with the astronauts in the Columbia's two-level cabin was a cage containing dozens of moths, honeybees and houseflies for a how-do-they-fly-in weightlessness experiment, and a miniature greenhouse to see how oat, bean and pine seedlings grow in space.

There were also a dozen other scientific experiments aboard. Mission scientist Werner Neupert called it a "pathfinder" to demonstrate the shuttle's ability to serve as a stable platform for outward-looking astronomical studies.

A key objective of the flight is to test the long mechanical arm that flew first on Flight 2 last November. The crucial test will "really wring out the arm" and use it to pick up an instrument package in the payload bay for the first time.

The astronauts are scheduled to land next Monday between two brooding mountain ranges in the high gypsum desert at White Sands, N.M. A trainload of support equipment from their original waterlogged landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was set up during the weekend for a possible earlier emergency landing.

The flight is supposed to be three times longer than the shuttle's first two outings, and Lousma and Fullerton were sure they would be able to go the full duration. If they encountered troubles, they had to play to stay in orbit three days to carry out the most important testing.

The fuel-cell generator that cut short the last flight by three days has been replaced.

2 Men Are Killed In County Mishaps

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The traffic-related deaths of two men in Seminole County in separate accidents Saturday increased the number of fatalities on county roadways this year to five.

William Kenneth Brickel, 18, of 109 Rose Briar Drive, Longwood, was pronounced dead at Florida Hospital-Orlando after the motorcycle he was driving was struck by another vehicle on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dog Track Road in Longwood at about 2:50 p.m., Longwood police said.

Police said a northbound vehicle made a right turn from the left lane on 17-92 in front of Brickel, causing the accident which resulted in his death.

No other details, including the identity of the other motorist involved, have been released by police.

An Apopka man, Bert Edgar Clark, 76, also was killed Saturday when the Datsun pickup truck he was driving was struck by a southbound Chevrolet truck at about 3:25 p.m. at U.S. Highway 441 and Overland Road in the far southwest corner of Seminole County.

According to Florida Highway Patrol accident investigators, Clark was leaving a flea market on 441 when a truck driven by Robert Deane, 32, of Orlando struck the Datsun, overturning it.

Clark's wife, Anna, 61, a passenger in the small pickup, was listed in serious

condition at Brookwood Community Hospital, Orlando. Deane was treated for a head injury at the same hospital, troopers said.

Deane's truck also struck a 1977 Audi, but the vehicle's two occupants were unharmed, troopers added.

In addition, seven people were injured Sunday when two cars collided on State Road 434 west of Longwood, flipping one car into the air. That car then collided with a third car.

Only one person involved in the accident required hospitalization. A 13-year-old Jacksonville youth, Andrew Hamilton, was listed in good condition at the Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Nick George Nicholau, 53, of 403 Sweetwater Blvd., South, Longwood, was charged with driving on the wrong side of SR 434, resulting in the three-car accident, FHP officers said.

Troopers said Nicholau apparently fell asleep and swerved into the highway's eastbound lane at about 3:35 p.m. The crash occurred just west of Markham Woods Road, officers said.

Nicholau's vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by Nicol Hamilton, 17, Jacksonville, then flipped and came to rest upside down on a car driven by Dennis Warren Murray, 33, of 464 Homer Ave., Longwood, troopers said.

Hamilton's vehicle contained four passengers who received minor injuries, reports indicate.

TODAY

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A Lift From Bazaar

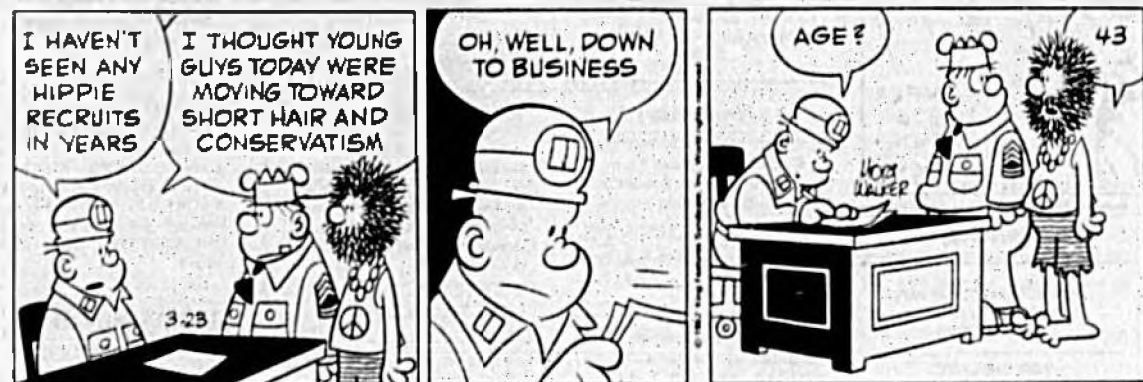
Residents of the Life Care Center nursing home, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, got the lift they were hoping for this past weekend with the sale of \$453 worth of their prize-winning crafts at their bazaar.

The hydraulic lift is needed to help transport wheel chair-confined patients living at the center to doctor's appointments and on other planned outings.

—TENI YARBOROUGH



BEEFEE DAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



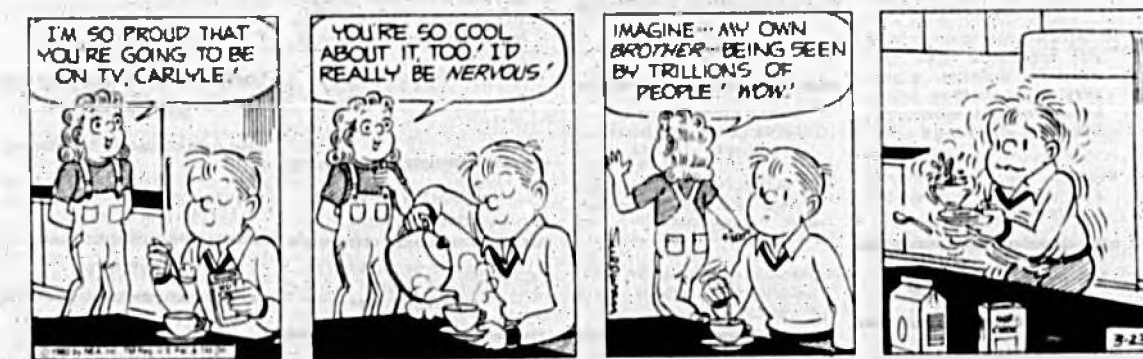
ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS

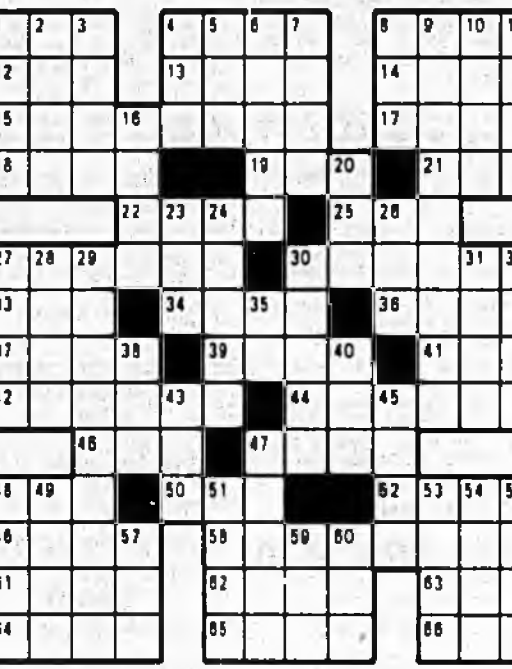


ACROSS

- 1 Pounds (abbr) 50 Golfing aid
2 Bill of fare 52 Love lyric
3 Northern constellation 56 Semite
4 Little Corporal 58 Little Corporal
5 For instance 61 For instance
6 All right (abbr) 62 Arab country
7 President 63 Leaf cutter
8 Troused in tennis 64 Troused in tennis
9 Auld Lang 65 Auld Lang
10 Grain for whiskey 66 Grain for whiskey
11 Egyptian cross 35 Prosecutor (abbr)
12 Golf club face 38 Compass point
13 Football league 40 Soccer
14 Serpentine 43 Serpentine
15 Mountain 44 Mountain
16 Mountain poem 47 Mountain
17 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr) 49 Commentator
18 Woe is me 51 Seth's son
19 Unctuous 53 Regan's father
20 Prefabricated 54 Like unfilleted (comp wd)
21 College degree (abbr) 55 Poker kitty
22 Child 31 Executioner in "Mikado"
23 Decaim violently 57 Wash for gold
24 Copycat 60 Person

DOWN

- 1 Songstress
2 Male pig
3 Bark
4 Speed measure (abbr)
5 Before (poet)
6 Comas close
7 Farm agency (abbr)
8 August
9 Australian city
10 Panic
11 Of course
12 Fill



HOROSCOPE

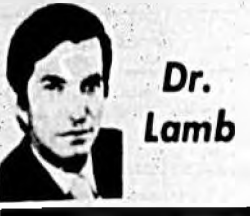
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, March 24, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 24, 1982
Persons to whom you've been kind in the past have not forgotten your good deeds. You could be in for several surprises this coming year when they work out ways to repay you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) No matter how bad conditions are, it's futile to wallow in self-pity. The only way to transform things is to force yourself to make a positive change in direction. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're right to always be a kind and giving person, but not to the extent to where your generosity is abused. Don't be put upon by the greedy or lazy.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency to go off in several directions at once. Today, unless you stick to one course of action, you might be a source of annoyance to your pals.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Say what needs to be said today, not what sounds the smoothest. Remember at all times the old adage, "To thine own self be true."
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in romantic interludes today. You could lack your usual good sense and get caught up in a situation which would not be to your advantage.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anticipating negative results is your worse enemy today. This could cause you to be timid in situations where assertiveness is called for.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's fun to daydream about all kinds of wonderful things, but today your little flights of fancy could steer you down an impractical and unproductive path.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some days all of us can leave our common sense at home when we go shopping. Unfortunately, this may be your nemesis today. Be practical and prudent.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're frank and open and everyone knows where you stand, but today you may pretend to be something you're not. The one you kid could be yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time to be upset about something is after it has happened, not before it occurs. Don't spoil what could be a pleasant day with apprehensive thoughts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before opening your heart and your purse today, make certain the person telling you his sad tale is not merely using a clever sales ploy. Don't be taken in.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success may be denied you today through no one's fault but your own. If you're not willing to help yourself, don't expect others to do so.

Salmonella Again After So Many Years

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a bowel disorder that is causing me deep concern. Since I am 54, I started drinking a glass of milk each morning and night to increase my calcium. I began to have gas and diarrhea. I eliminated the milk and milk products and seemed some better.



Dr. Lamb

A few weeks ago I ate turkey at "Turkey Days" in our town and got diarrhea and cramps but no vomiting. The doctor said the specimen revealed I have salmonella. Now, I had that 13 years ago when an epidemic of salmonella hit our town because of inadequately cooked turkey for "Turkey Days." I was quite ill a few days then.

I have a lot of gas and diarrhea and cramps. Is it possible to have harbored this germ all these years? What can be done for it? My doctor tells me just to let it take its course unless I get sick such as running fever.

DEAR READER - Salmonella is one of the most common causes of food poisoning. The kind that usually causes it is in the same family of bacteria that causes typhoid fever. And poultry is a common source of the organism.

Let me say right off that poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit (87.8 Celsius) and use a meat thermometer. You should assume the poultry you buy is contaminated. It is that common. But proper cooking can prevent any problems.

Also, don't cook dressing inside a bird. That increases the chances of food poisoning. Other meats also are contaminated frequently.

You may have carried an organism a long time. There are carrier states of people documented to have salmonella for more than a year. And you may have diarrhea from another cause with the salmonella problem being added to the picture. If

Vinegar has no health benefits. The stomach normally forms hydrochloric acid, which is far more effective as an acid. The normal stomach does act as an acid trap to help control bacteria. The addition of weak acetic acid is not useful.

Vinegar can be irritating to the colon because the undigested acetic acid may produce gas.

Unless its tart taste causes you to lose your appetite and thereby decrease your calorie intake, it will not do a thing to reduce your weight.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, and Opening lead. Includes card symbols like K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an attempt to show a situation in which South will have an absolute guess as to the location of the queen of spades when playing a normal grand slam contract. The contract is normal enough. North knows that South needs all four aces for his bid and that there will be

13 top tricks if South holds four cards in either red suit. It turns out that South has to pick up the queen of spades and has two ways to finesse for it.

Furthermore, once South fails to claim after dummy appears the player who doesn't hold the queen of spades knows that it is in his partner's hand. Therefore, in a normal game, South will run clubs and each defender will throw a red card. South will cash his red winners and when he gets down to playing spades he will know that they will split 3-3 and it will be an absolute guess.

Nevertheless, South may have some clue. In a similar situation some years back, Oswald Jacoby came down to the nitty-gritty with what he considered a sure thing that turned out to be just that.

East was one of those unlucky experts who never managed to win. He had a tremendous problem on the fourth club lead, but finally chucked a diamond. He had an equal problem on the third diamond lead before letting a heart go. Finally, when the jack of spades was led from dummy he showed some slight nervousness. Jacoby played his ace, finessed against West and made the slam.

by Jim Davis



ANNIE



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hardy, Besaw Hold Lead; Tribe After Conference

Seminole's Tony Hardy and Lake Brantley's Kevin Besaw continue to lead the state track honor roll in their specialties.

Hardy, the Tribe's do-everything performer, has nearly a two-second lead in the 200 yard hurdles with a clocking of 44.6. Saturday, Hardy was named most valuable sprinter when the 'Noles ran away with the Seabreeze Relays.

Besaw, a fine running back during the gridiron season, captured the diucus top spot at the Trojan Relays last Thursday at Evans.

Besaw has a personal best of 1:54.10.

Today at 3, coach Emory Blake and Nate Perkins' frosh-soph girls go after the Five Star Conference Freshman-Sophomore championship at Lyman.

Sophomores Arlene Jones and Traci Brown along with freshmen Charita Medlock and Tabatha Davidson were instrumental in the Tribe capturing the Seabreeze event and Blake hopes they will spearhead a drive for Sanford's second title in four days.

(See 7A for the state track honor roll.)

Blue Jays Not Northern Kind

There's no way these Blue Jays are from Toronto. After 19 runs and a no-hit pitching performance from Greg Metzger and Steve Barker, it was quite obvious the Altamonte Major Blue Jays of Ralph Cochran have nothing in common with their northern neighbors.

Metzger picked up the win with a solid relief job by Barker. Stephanie Woodard doubled in two runs in the first inning for all the runs the Jays needed. Win Williamson singled with the bags loaded in the third for two more.

Alex Gherion, who walked 11, suffered the loss. Metzger fanned six.

Metzger picked up his second win when the Blue Jays knocked off the Padres, 6-3. Metzger went three innings, allowing three hits and fanning two.

Williamson chased home the winning runs in the fourth inning with a two-run double. Pat DeLuca had two hits including a triple and scored twice.

Mitch Shatto supplied the relief for Metzger, whiffing six of the 10 batters he faced. Defensively, Jimmy Reclar turned in an unassisted double play.

Wick Spins No-Hitter

Lake Mary's Kevin Wick did it all for Luther High Monday.

The junior righthander fired a no-hitter and rapped out three hits as the Crusaders belted Montverde, 10-0, in prep baseball action.

Wick, who was a starter on Luther's state runnerup basketball team, clubbed a double, triple and home run to drive in four runs.

Barley Lifts Netters, 4-3

Seminole's Angle Barley fought back from a 7-2 deficit Monday at the Bayhead Racquet Club to subdue DeLand's Huthie Rechrist in a tiebreaker, 5-3, and lift the 'Noles to 4-3 victory over the Bulldogs in Five Star Conference tennis.

Seminole, 7-6, hosts Lake Howell today at 3 at Bayhead.

Patil Edgemon and Tracy McNeill also posted singles victories for Seminoles by 8-2 scores. Candy Crocker and Susanna Human dropped similar decisions.

In the doubles, Human-Crocker lost to Elizabeth Edgar and Lisa Pepper, 8-4. Barley and Edgemon captured the pivotal doubles match easily, 8-1.

The Seminole boys lost their 13th straight match, 7-0.

Pendarvis Paces Tribe Win

Seminole second baseman Cindy Pendarvis stroked four hits and Robin Riggins added three as the Tribe outlasted Oviedo, 10-4, in girls softball action at Red Bug Park Monday.

Seminole jumped on top with three runs in the first inning as Riggins singled in a run and Susan Bagley plated another one with a fielder's choice.

Oviedo fought back to assume a 4-3 edge, but three Tribe runs in the fifth inning put the 'Noles on top for good. Sophomore Katie Barbour opened the inning with a single and was followed by Janice Richey's base hit. Teresa Behrens chased home Barbour and Pendarvis and Revonda Liggins later plated runs.

Riggins tripled and scored on an error when Barbour hit a dribbler in front of the plate which the catcher threw away. In the seventh, Johnnie Bennett and Brenda Colton ripped RBI singles to seal the win. Senior Dee Hogan picked up the victory.

Today at 4, Seminole hosts Spruce Creek at Ft. Mellon Park.

Millions For Leonard

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the winner, another multi-million dollar payday against either Sugar Ray Leonard or Wilfred Benitez. For the loser, uncertainty and having to prove himself again.

Those will be the stakes when world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler defends his title against former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns, May 24, probably in Reno, Nev. The fight was announced at a news conference Monday by promoter Bob Arum.

The winner will be in excellent position to face either Benitez, the World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion who is looking for a fourth title, or Leonard, who is seeking a third title and who won the undisputed welterweight crown by stopping Hearns in 14 rounds last September.

"Whoever wins this fight will be the key target for Benitez and Leonard," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer-manager who would love to get a rematch with Leonard.

A Leonard-Hagler match was in the early stages of negotiations, but Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, wanted Hagler to come down to the junior middleweight division, 154 pounds. Hagler fights at 150. Hearns is expected to weigh 155.

"This man is the middleweight champion," said Hearns. "Why should he come down to the junior middleweight division? It would be very stupid of him to go down to 154."

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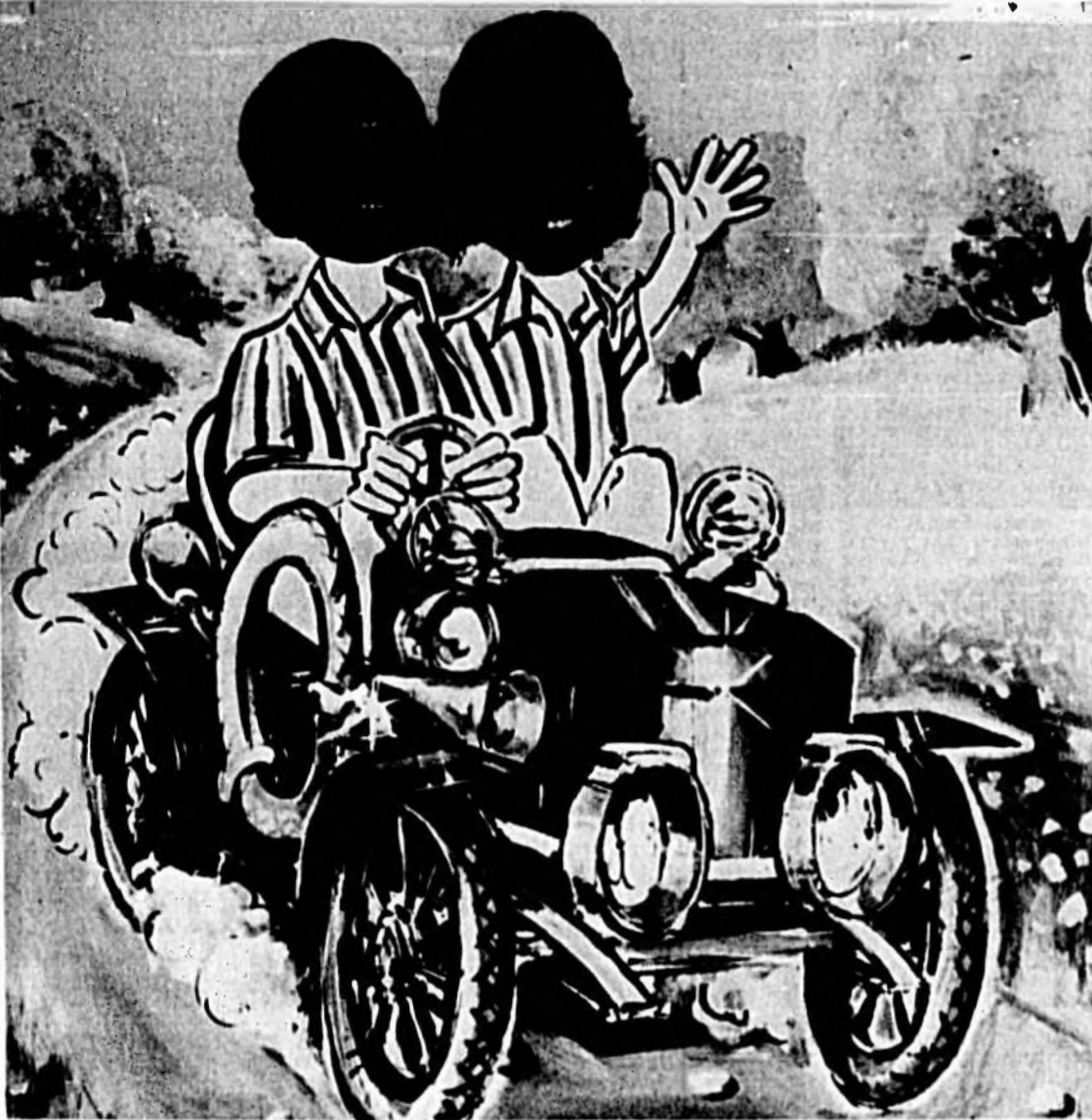
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BU, Purdue Collide In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somehow you get the idea Bradley Coach Dick Versace wouldn't trade his team for anyone else's. "We are what God has given us," Versace said Monday night after the Braves advanced to the finals of the 43rd annual National Invitation Tournament with an 84-68 victory over Oklahoma. Bradley will face Purdue, a 61-60 winner over Georgia, in Wednesday night's championship game. "When my guys get cooking, we can play with anyone on Earth or Mars."

Bradley, led by Mitchell Anderson's 23 points, broke open a close game with a 27-9 surge over the first 10 minutes of the second half. Anderson hit four field goals and added a pair of free throws in the run for the Braves, 25-10.

Bradley shut down Oklahoma guard Chucky Barnett, holding him to eight second-half points after the junior scored 23 in the first half and kept the Sooners in contention. The Sooners, who trailed only 38-37 at halftime, thanks to Barnett's 10-of-13 shooting, were hurt by 24 turnovers in the game.

"We had a long dry spell early in the second half and that was it," said Sooners' Coach Billy Tubbs after his team finished its year at 22-11. "We were closer than we deserved to be at the half."

In the second game, the Boiler-makers stymied a last-second chance by the Bulldogs by turning to a defense familiar to them.

"We decided to go with a 1-3-1 half-court trap because we got beat four times this season when our opponents used it," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "We just used the defense that beat us. Houston beat us that way in the Sugar Bowl (Tournament)."

Russell Cross hit a layup with four seconds remaining to win it for Purdue.

"I knew my teammates would be looking inside," said Cross, "so I faked once and put it in."

Purdue fell behind, 60-59, with 46 seconds to play when reserve Kevin Stallings was called for a lane violation, allowing Georgia's Eric Marbury to hit the go-ahead free throw.

Purdue then took its time setting up a final shot and got the ball down low to the 6-foot-10 Cross, who banked in a short layup. Georgia had the ball with four seconds left, inbounded it and sacrificed one second before calling a time out to get the ball near midcourt. Marbury took the inbound pass, raced toward the foul line and failed to shoot before the buzzer.

"I knew it wasn't over," said Cross. "They could have hit a 94-footer. We had to play ball."

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said, "I told Marbury to penetrate. Three seconds is a long time, but it wasn't long enough."

Cross finished with 25 points and Keith Edmonson also scored 25, including a 3-point play with 1:45 remaining that gave the Boiler-makers a 59-58 lead.

Georgia's offense continually failed to get the ball to second-team All-America Dominique Wilkins, who was hampered by an ankle injury.

Keady knows his team will need a good effort to win the title. "I have a lot of respect for Bradley's athletes," the coach said. "It's going to be a Missouri Valley transition game against a Big Ten power game."

Why Don't Giants Win?

MIAMI (UPI) — Houston's Bob Knepper has the right idea. He says people keep pointing their finger at others so many times when they should be pointing it at themselves. Somehow that brings up his old ball club — the San Francisco Giants.

How come they never win? Or at least they haven't in the last 20 years.

Now before you start asking what makes Bob Knepper such a great authority on the subject and who he is to say, let the record show he was in the Giants' organization nine years before they traded him to the Astros at the end of 1980; he does not exclude himself from some of the blame over their failure to win while he was with them, and most important of all, he's speaking constructively and not destructively.

"The biggest problem with the Giants when I was with them was that we had ballplayers who were too used to losing," says the 27-year-old left-hander who first came up with San Francisco the latter part of 1976.

"A lot of the older ballplayers on the club just quit in 1979. They should've been the ones to pick up the younger ones, but they didn't. They had no backbone. The Giants had a lot of malcontents. John Montefusco was very unhappy. Ed Hickey had his problems. So did some others."

Knepper tries to be as honest as he can looking back at his time with the Giants. The two managers he played for most in that period were Joe Altobelli, now a coach with the Yankees, and Dave Bristol, one of the Phillies' coaches.

"Joe is a low key type of guy, a great guy, but he was not a great manager with the Giants," Knepper says. "He puts your name in the lineup and expects you to do the job and when you don't, he doesn't say anything."

Actually, Altobelli happens to be one of the best organizational men in baseball. He believes ballplayers and members of the media, as well, are adults, and he treats them that way. That's his biggest "fault," and be sure you put quotes around the word fault.

In the case of Bristol, he coached under Altobelli with the Giants before he was moved up and named their manager.

"He was the best coach, the most enjoyable coach, I ever played under," Knepper says. "But as a manager, he wasn't that good. I don't know exactly what it was, but things just seemed to go wrong."

All of this naturally made him feel good albeit a bit guilty for not having been able to help the Giants more than he did. Knepper credits many people with helping him since he came to the Astros, people like Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton and Mel Wright, the team's outstanding but generally unpublicized pitching coach.

Among other things, Knepper is a music lover. Classical music appeals to him tremendously. When he reported to the Astros last spring he brought along his stereo set and tapes of such operatic greats as Mario Lanza and Luciano Pavrotti and he played them in the clubhouse.

"Get that garbage off!" hollered such music "appreciators" as Ryan, Joe Wiadro, Joe Sambito and Sutton. Knepper paid no attention. He kept playing his classical tapes and still does.

"I'm just trying to bring a little culture into the clubhouse," he says. "You know the aria from La Traviata — 'Drink, drink, drink?' Niekro has gotten to like it now. He thinks it was written for him."



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, March 23, 1982—5A

'Flake' Johnstone Floats Too Far, Folly Irks LaSorda

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

This was one time the "Flake" floated too far. Los Angeles Dodger utility man Jay Johnstone is better known for his practical jokes than his hitting prowess, although he is a handy man to have around in a pinch.

Monday afternoon at Tinker Field in an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins, however, a Johnstone stunt in the fifth inning raised the ire of manager Tommy LaSorda.

Designated hitter Randy Johnson led off the inning with a walk which brought catcher Tim Laudner to the plate. The Twins trailed, 3-1, and righthander Ted Power was sailing through the Minnesota batting order.

Laudner lifted a foul ball near home



JAY JOHNSTONE ... went too far?

Grapefruit League

plate which catcher Steve Yeager circled under and then leaned back and dropped for an error to give Laudner new life.

The Minnesota catcher then lifted a shorter fly ball off the right corner of the Twins' dugout. Johnstone, playing first base, hustled over and caught the ball 10 feet from the stands.

Surprisingly, well maybe not so surprisingly considering Johnstone, the 35-year-old veteran tossed the ball into the stands. When the umpires got over their shock, they awarded the baserunner — Johnson — second base.

This immediately brought LaSorda bounding from the dugout to find out what was going on. After a few minutes with LaSorda, the umpiring crew awarded Johnson third. Johnstone was given a two-base error.

Preferring not to push his luck with the umpires sending Johnson home, LaSorda returned to the dugout.

Non-roster outfielder Jim Eisenreich promptly greeted the now unnerved Power with a shot to left center for a double to chase home Johnson with the run.

LaSorda made his second trip to the infield with a hook for Power, but a glare for Johnstone. Lefthander Steve Howe came on to retire the side without any further damage.

The best, however, was yet to come.

Upon Johnstone's arrival in the dugout, LaSorda immediately jumped on his veteran player. "Jay," he said. "That's horsebleep."

"You can do all the clowning you want in the clubhouse, but when you get on the ball field, play ball, don't bleep around."

"You don't think I did that on purpose?" Johnstone replied incredulously.

"Bleep yes I do," returned LaSorda. "You don't think I did that on purpose?" Johnstone offered again a little less convincing.

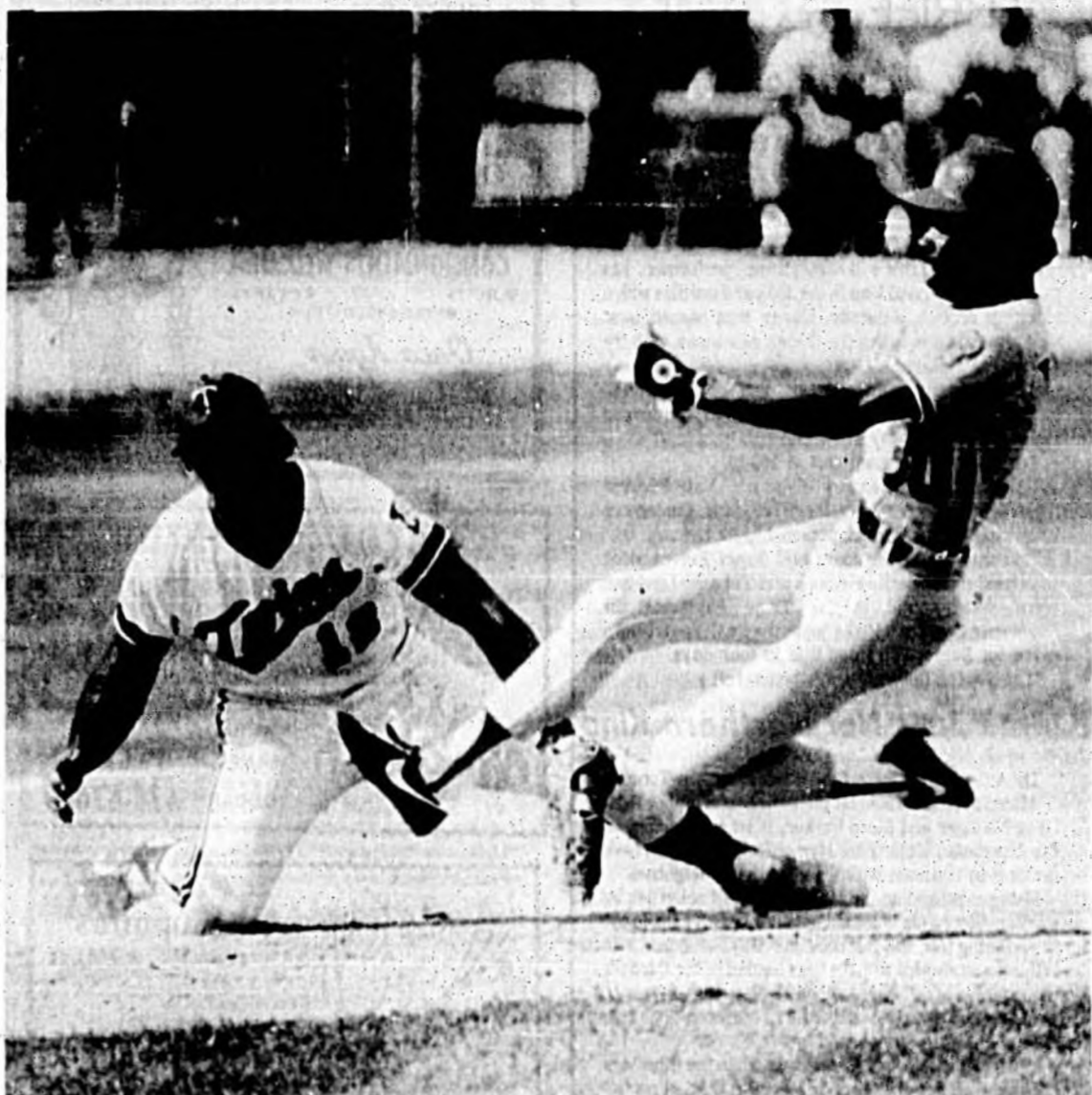
"I know you did," retorted LaSorda. "You, more than anybody, don't need to be pulling that crap on the field."

Whereupon, Johnstone pulled off his shirt, and with just a faint trace of a smirk, headed for the clubhouse where no doubt he was concocting his next maneuver.

Whether "Johnstone's Folly" inspired the Twins or not is debatable, but in the sixth inning Minnesota broke loose for three runs, the big hit a two-run homer by third baseman Gary Gaetti to move ahead, 5-4.

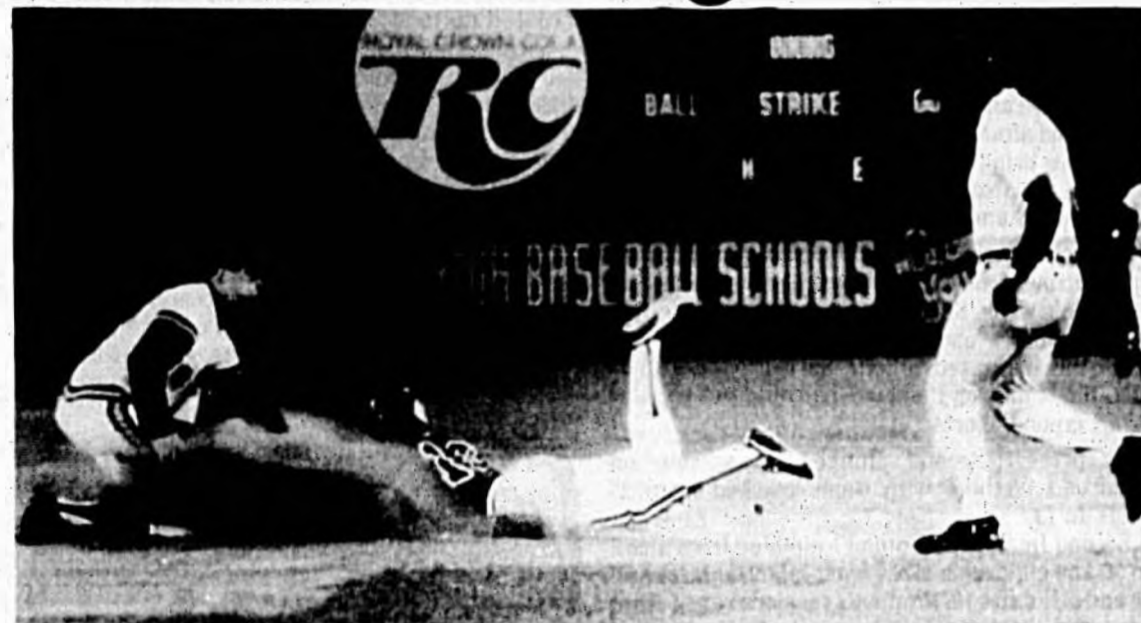
Ivan Mesa then rapped a solo blast in the seventh to ice the Twins' third exhibition game victory in 11 tries. Jack O'Connor, who worked the sixth and seventh innings, picked up the victory thanks to a solid three-strikeout, two-inning relief job by Doug Corbett.

Howe took the loss. Gaetti totaled three RBI for the day and Eisenreich, bidding for a roster spot, stroked a single and a double.



Los Angeles Dodger Derrell Thomas sails into third base as Minnesota's Gary Gaetti gropes for the ball. Gaetti later hit a two-run homer to pace 6-1 Twins' victory.

Middle Georgia Buzzsaw Cuts Up Raiders



Seminole Community College's Tim Barker tags out a sliding Dave Poulos in junior college baseball action Monday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Middle Georgia belted SCC, 12-2, to snap a 10-game Raider winning streak. SCC hosts Florida Junior College today at 3.

Memorial Stadium. Middle Georgia belted SCC, 12-2, to snap a 10-game Raider winning streak. SCC hosts Florida Junior College today at 3.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Some no-hitters go the way of a broken bat single which barely eludes a scrambling infielder.

Neither Seminole Community College's Jody Ryan nor Middle Georgia College's Gary Parmenter had to worry about broken bats or chinked aluminum Monday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The two righthanders were watching each other goose egg for goose egg without surrendering a hit until centerfielder Scott Skripko faced Ryan with runners at first and second in the sixth frame.

Skripko promptly laced a Ryan fastball into orbit over the left field fence for a 3-0 lead which was just the first phase of Middle Georgia's 12-2 panning of Jack Pantelias' Raiders.

"When a guy throws fastballs for four or five innings, no matter how good he is, sooner or later you're going to get on him," reckoned MGC manager Robert Sapp. "We finally did."

Not to be outdone, SCC's Bob Parker jerked a similar fastball from Parmenter

JC Basketball

halfway up the right-center field wall to spoil his no-hit dream in the bottom of the inning.

No runs, however, materialized from that clout and the Raiders dropped their first ball game after running off a streak of 10 in succession.

"We ran into a buzz saw," replied Pantelias after Middle Georgia erupted for four more runs in the seventh, one in the eighth and four in the ninth to turn the game into a rout.

"They were a very aggressive hitting team and we were defensive," continued Pantelias. "Ryan's immaturity showed. He tried to control the ball instead of throwing freely later in the game."

In the seventh, Alex Diaz greeted Ryan with a towering home run over the left field wall. It was Diaz's second of the day. He hit one earlier in a 3-0 victory over Valencia.

MGC went on to score three more runs to build a 7-0 lead which increased to 8-0 before Seminole finally pushed across to force in the eighth against relief pitcher Jeff Oyster.

Oyster's Brian Philpott was hit on the hand to start the inning. Greg Parker slapped a single moving Philpott to second.

After Bob Parker skied to center field and Jim Mee went down swinging on a curve ball, Jeff "Bear" Blanton roped a single to center to score Philpott.

And, when Middle Georgia catcher Mike Blair tried to nail Greg Parker at third base, he threw the ball into left field allowing Parker to trot home.

Parmenter was masterful in his seven innings. Working with just two days rest, the stylish sophomore fanned eight hits and on a stretch retired 10 in a row.

"That's the best game he's ever pitched for us," confirmed Sapp, whose team completed its southern swing with a 7-0 record. MGC, 47-6 last year including a loss to SCC, won the National JUCO title in 1979 and 1980.

The Raiders, meanwhile, will attempt to regroup today at 3 when they host St. Johns River.

Middle Ga. College 000 003 414—12 0 2
Seminole CC 000 000 020—2 4 3

Green Fires 4-Hitter For Third Shutout

Inside-Outside Patriots Pound Seminoles

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Sam Momary swears he doesn't teach his Lake Brantley baseball team the inside-outside swing.

"No, no," he insisted here Monday. "I'm going to tell you the truth. We try to teach them to make contact. If the ball is out there (outside corner), then hit it out there."

Ah, out there, over the 255-foot right field fence, is where Brian Wright, Jimmy Robbins and Joe Mincey deposited Tracy Walker fastballs to hang a 7-0 setback on Seminole in Five Star Conference action.

Actually, crafty Billy Green didn't need the round-trippers. The slim righthander received all the help he needed in the first inning when Wright walked, stole second and third, and scored on a long blast off the Barnett Bank sign by Scott Killam which went for a double.

Green was untouchable. He blanked the Seminoles on just four hits for his third shutout of the year, a new Patriot record. He struck out four and allowed just one runner as far as third base.

That came in the sixth when with one out Greg Hill walked, but was forced at second by Paul Griffin, who immediately

Prep Baseball

stole second. Robert Burgess rapped his second single to left field, but Griffin had to hold at third. Green then whiffed Brian Rogers on a dipping curve ball.

"I really didn't have my best stuff," said Green, a senior who improved to 3-3 for the year. "But I kept the ball low which helped."

Green authored a no-hitter earlier this year against Jones and followed that victory up with a two-hit shutout against Mainland. "He didn't really get into his rhythm until the fifth inning," pointed out Momary. "Then he was tough."

It was the fifth inning, too, that the Pats started to swing the bats. Designated hitter Bob Lynch ripped a single to left and Wright followed with his inside-outside blast over the right field fence.

An inning later, Robbins took a Walker fast ball to dead right field for his first HR of the year and catcher Mincey ripped a shot at the same spot for his initial circuit clout.

Ironically, the Brantley starters were hitting .100 coming into the game. And that was after smacking nine hits in a 9-7 victory over Lyman, Saturday.

Momary points to two reasons for the

increased aluminum. "We had a big fund raiser and got us a pitching machine. Now instead of 10-12 cuts a day we're getting 40 or 50."

"We've also become more aggressive at the plate. But Sanford is snakebit right now too. They've got their two best players. (Allen Davis, broken leg and Brett Von Herbulis, cracked thumb) out. "Nothing's been going right for them," he added.

Everything, though, seems to be going right for the Patriots. They have won three straight in the Five Star to improve their record to 5-3, two and one-half games behind Apopka. The Pats are 8-4 overall.

"I think we have a great chance to catch them," said Green. "They still have to play DeLand, Lake Howell (Monday), Lyman and us. They just bunted us to death. That's how they got us the first time."

Seminole, 7-11 and 4-5, goes to Lake Howell Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Eisewhere in the Five Star, Lyman's Greyhounds ran into just as tough a pitching performance at DeLand. Buddy Underwood silenced the 'Hounds on five hits, 8-0.

The setback drops Lyman to 5-3 in the conference and dims its hopes of chasing down front-runner Apopka.

DeLand jumped on starter and loser Pat Burkhardt (3-2) for six runs in the first two innings. The Bulldogs mustered just four hits, but made the most of them.

Junior Todd Marriot stroked a double and single to pace the Lyman bat attack. Seniors Smartt and John Reich each slapped a base hit as did leftfielder Tom Perkins.

Lyman returns home Wednesday to face Mainland at 3:30 p.m. Righthander Kevin Brubaker will put his 4-1 record on the line for Lyman.

Lyman 000 000 0-0 3 3
DeLand 150 101 x-7 4 2

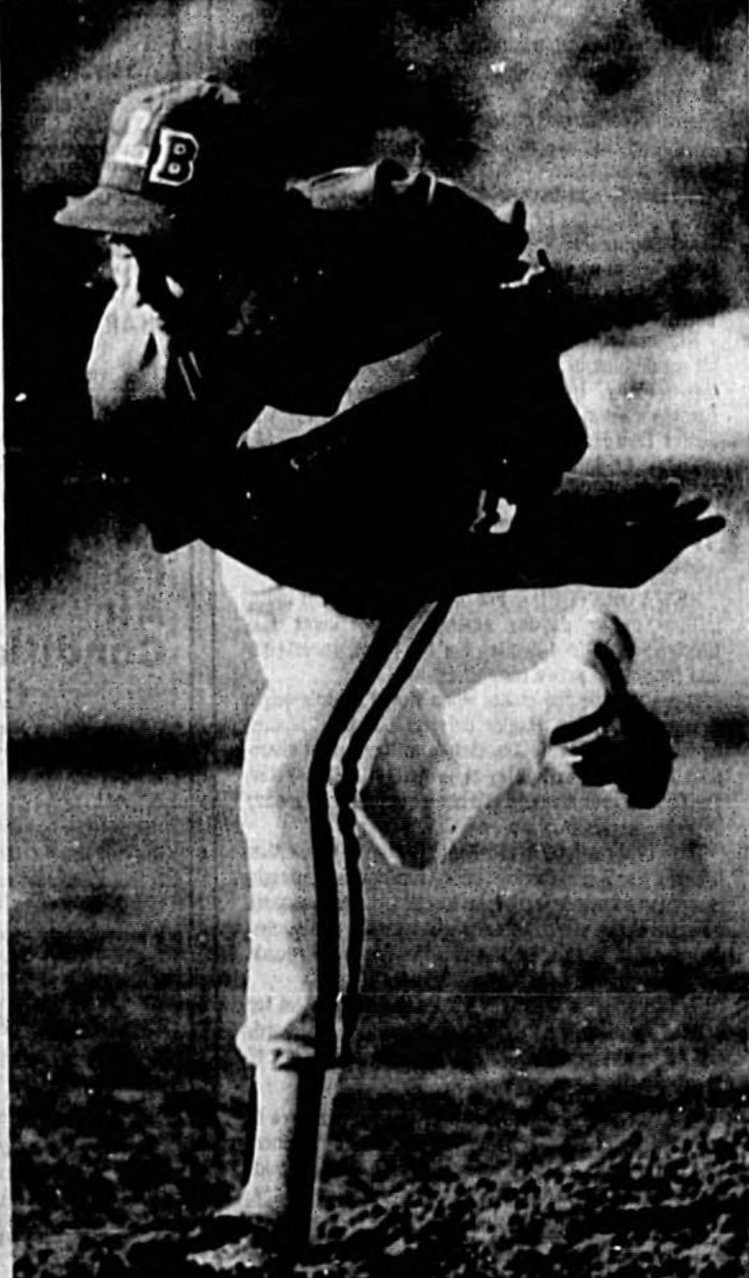
Burkhardt, Barefoot (6) and Smartt. Underwood and Harris.

As good as Underwood's gem was against Lyman, Apopka's Rodney Brewer outdid him against Lake Howell. Brewer, a sophomore, silenced the Hawks on just three hits, while fanning 13 to lift Apopka into a commanding 8-0 record in the Five Star.

Lefthander Doug Chiodini allowed only five hits for Lake Howell, but the Blue Darters picked up single tallies in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings to post the victory.

Lake Howell 000 000 0-0 3 2
Apopka 110 110 x-4 5 1

Brewer and Bruehl. Chiodini and Lang.



Lake Brantley's Billy Green follows through against Seminole.

5-Star County Softball Leaders				Batting				Home Runs				Runs Batted In			
	AB	H	AVG		AB	H	AVG		AB	H	AVG		AB	H	AVG
Linda Warren (L.B.)	32	18	.563	Linda Warren (L.B.)	8	8	1.000	Nicia Blackwell (L.H.)	8	8	1.000	Linda Warren (L.B.)	16	16	1.000
Teresa Stever (L.B.)	30	15	.500	Erin Duffy (L.H.)	4	4	1.000	Kim Gilliam (Ly.)	7	7	1.000	Erin Duffy (L.H.)	14	14	1.000
Erin Duffy (L.H.)	33	16	.485	Nicia Blackwell (L.H.)	1	1	1.000	Russ	7	7	1.000	Johannie Bennett (Sem.)	1	1	1.000
Dana Gebhardt (L.B.)	27	13	.481	Johannie Bennett (Sem.)	1	1	1.000	Sybee Helms (Sem.)	13	13	1.000	Robin Riggins (Sem.)	1	1	1.000
Tiffany King (L.B.)	28	13	.464	Robin Riggins (Sem.)	1	1	1.000	Linda Warren (L.B.)	13	13	1.000	Sybee Helms (Ly.)	1	1	1.000
Susan Bagley (Sem.)	24	11	.458	Sybee Helms (Ly.)	1	1	1.000	Kathy Richardson (Ly.)	7	7	1.000				
Amy O'Brien (L.B.)	33	15	.455					Donna Dunlap (L.B.)	7	7	1.000				
Dee Hogan (Sem.)	29	13	.448					Shiela Dixon (L.H.)	7	7	1.000				
Michelle Kubrt (Ly.)	27	12	.444					Julie Geesaman (L.H.)	7	7	1.000				
Kathy Richardson (Ly.)	28	12	.429					Susan Bagley (Sem.)	7	7	1.000				

Compiled by John Reich

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Compromise Sought On Penny Sales Tax Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House and Senate budget conferees are skeptical about each other's sales tax increase plans, but that's probably just political posturing.

A subcommittee of conferees that will try to reconcile the penny sales tax increase and \$10 billion budget approved by the Senate last week with plans passed by the House three weeks ago met Monday.

There was no progress, with the first session devoted to a study of the differences in the two bills and the usual posturing between House and Senate members.

Graham Vetoes Gun Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has vetoed the Legislature's bill relaxing laws against carrying firearms in vehicles, but urged the lawmakers to take another run at the issue right away.

Graham said in his veto message Monday night that he thinks the bill could have jeopardized the lives of law-enforcement officers, not to mention the public in general. It allows motorists to keep concealed firearms readily accessible if they believe their lives are endangered.

2 Ordered To The Chair

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A man who murdered a Gainesville convenience-store clerk and another who raped and repeatedly stabbed a 94-year-old woman have been scheduled to die in the electric chair next month.

Gov. Bob Graham signed black-bordered death warrants Monday for murderers Carl Elson Shriner and Stephen Todd Booker.

U.S. Supreme Court

Rejects Appeal Of Convicted Florida Killer...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to take up a search-and-seizure case involving a Florida man sentenced to die for killing four persons in his furniture store on Christmas Eve 1975.

Over the objections of Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, the court rejected the appeal of William Thomas Ziegler Jr., who was sentenced to death for killing his wife, her parents and another person in Winter Garden, Fla. The high court also rejected appeals from four other death row inmates in Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

In the Ziegler case, police conducted a broad-ranging search of his furniture store. They contend they had Ziegler's consent because he called the police chief after the shooting to request assistance. Ziegler himself suffered a bullet wound in the abdomen in the shooting.

In a three-page explanation saying he would have liked to review the case, Marshall questioned whether the search was legal.

"Particularly when the defendant's life hangs in the balance, courts should be careful that convictions are not based on illegally obtained evidence," he said.

"Here the conclusion that a seriously wounded defendant who requests police aid thereby consents to an unlimited 12-day search of his business premises ignores the relevant context of the consent — the need for immediate medical assistance — and amounts to a rule that a cry for help waives all Fourth Amendment protection," Marshall said.

On other death penalty cases, the Supreme Court rejected appeals from:

- John William Rook, convicted of raping and killing Ann Marie Roche in May 1980 in Raleigh, N.C., Virginia.
- Wilbert Lee Evans, who shot and killed deputy sheriff William Truesdale while trying to escape from custody in January 1981 following his transfer from North Carolina to Alexandria, Va.

...Thwarts Challenge To Clean Air Rules...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting at a time when Congress is debating proposals to weaken federal air pollution rules, refused to take up a challenge to the Clean Air Act.

The justices, without comment, left intact a decision upholding the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for ozone pollution. The court refused to hear an appeal by the American Petroleum Institute and the city of Houston, which claimed the EPA's limits on ozone — caused mainly by automobiles — are too stringent.

The appeal confronted the high court at a time when President Reagan is urging Congress to cut back environmental standards set in the Clean Air Act. The law is up for renewal this year on Capitol Hill.

The justices acted on the case as they returned from a two-week recess. Later today, the court was to hear back-to-back debate in two major desegregation cases — involving Seattle and Los Angeles — testing the power of voters to ban or restrict racial balancing measures in public schools.

In a separate case today, the court left intact school desegregation rulings that declare Ohio state education officials can be held liable for racial discrimination in big-city districts.

The justices rejected an appeal from the Ohio Board of Education and state school superintendent challenging rulings that found they violated the rights of minority students by failing to detect or correct segregation in the Cleveland and Columbus school systems.

In other actions today, the court:

- Rejected a request from Fler Corp., that it umpire a sticky baseball card disputed over whether the Major League Baseball Players Association and Topps Chewing Gum have gained a monopoly on the market.
- Agreed to review a lower court ruling that granted a gun dealer's license to a man who had been convicted of a gun-related offense. Government prosecutors charge the ruling creates a loophole that "undermines" the federal Gun Control Act of 1968.
- Refused to stop California's June 8 primary election from being conducted under a new, Democratic-designed congressional reapportionment plan.

Declined to disturb a ruling striking down a Florida law that would have made it a crime for political parties to endorse their favorite candidates in primary elections.

In the air pollution controversy, oil industry lawyers charged that a federal appeals court decision upholding EPA ozone standards was a "sweeping interpretation" that would eliminate effective court review of "most, if not all, rulemaking requirements for Clean Air Act standards and regulations."

The case focused only on ozone, which is not emitted directly into the air. It is produced by complex chemical reactions between organic compounds and nitrogen in the presence of sunlight.

Ozone is the primary cause of health problems associated with smog. At certain concentration levels, ozone irritates the respiratory system and causes coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and headaches. It can aggravate asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.

...Says 'Play Bingo' To Seminole Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has given a tacit go-ahead for south Florida's Seminole Indians to continue with their legal but unregulated bingo games.

The justices declined without comment to hear the appeal by the state of Florida, which had sought to regulate bingo parlors on the Indian reservation at Hollywood.

"Hot dang!" said Seminole attorney Steve Whilden. "We hope now we can resume a close working relationship with the sheriff."

Seminole tribe leaders also said they were "thrilled" by the court's decision.

"As a sovereign nation, we are willing to abide by the law, but to do it by our own regulations," said Seminole administrative officer Joel Frank, second in command to Chief James Billie.

Frank said the bingo parlor, which opened two years ago at the reservation, has been in operation during the lengthy court battle and the ruling would have no impact on the games.

"We've been carrying on operations pretty much as usual because of the court injunction stopping the sheriff from interfering. I don't see anything changing," said Frank.

The decision lets stand a ruling last Oct. 5 when the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld a federal judge's

ruling in favor of the Seminoles. A court injunction was issued preventing Broward County Sheriff Robert Butterworth from trying to regulate the games.

Phil Shalier, a Florida attorney who had helped Butterworth try to control the games, said the case was over and the sheriff would not pursue it.

Shalier said the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case indicated that the justices agreed with lower courts, which had ruled that the Indians should be free to regulate the games as they choose because the state of Florida permits bingo under certain circumstances.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israel's Begin Faces No-Confidence Votes

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government faced no-confidence votes in parliament today over clashes between Arabs and Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank that killed two Palestinian youths.

At the United Nations, 22 Arab states late Monday charged Israel with imposing a "reign of terror" in the West Bank they captured from Jordan in 1967 and requested a "most urgent meeting" of the U.N. Security Council.

Envoy Ends Peace Mission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Mexican diplomat on a three-nation shuttle seeking peace in Central America has raised hopes for U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, but realtions were endangered today because of a new charge of U.S. subversion.

Mexican Foreign Relations Minister Jorge Castaneda flew back to Mexico late Monday from his peace mission, about the same time a news report in the United States said President Reagan had approved a scheme to pay Green Berets to infiltrate Nicaragua.

Patients With Ovarian Cancer Have New Hope

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Tiny cancer-fighting antibodies grown in the laboratory could be life-saving for women with hard-to-detect ovarian cancer, say a Bowman Gray School of Medicine biochemist.

Dr. George J. Doellgast, who worked 10 years to create the antibodies, says they hold the potential to shoot what he called potent missiles of anti-cancer drugs and antibodies at ovarian cancer.

Ovarian cancer, which is almost never diagnosed until its symptoms have become pronounced, has a low rate of successful treatment.

The antibodies, which can be grown in great quantities in the laboratory, could theoretically be injected in a patient in sufficient amounts to kill an ovarian tumor, Doellgast said.

But they also could be used to detect cancer and to deliver anti-cancer drugs or radiation directly to tumor cells without damaging normal cells, he said.

Doellgast, who created hybrid cells with the ability to produce the antibodies, fused cells from mouse spleens with cells from myelomas, a type of cancer.

The cells from the mouse spleens produce the antibodies and the cancer cells cause it to reproduce indefinitely.

The hybrid cells, called hybridomas, then are capable of producing cancer-fighting antibodies in large quantities.

Scientists previously have developed hybridomas and antibodies to treat some cancers and viral and bacterial diseases, but Doellgast's work is the first potential breakthrough for treating ovarian cancer.

Doellgast, 38, cautioned much laboratory and animal testing remains before the technique can be used in humans.

An enzyme, placental alkaline phosphatase (PAP), which occurs in the human placenta and some cancers, notably ovarian cancer, makes the cancers vulnerable to attack from the antibodies, Doellgast said.

Like the body's own, the cancer-fighting antibodies are programmed to attack specific foreign targets in the body. Since PAP does not occur in non-placental tissues, the cancer-fighters go directly to tissues containing the enzyme and do not damage normal tissue, he said.

The antibodies also could relieve the side effects of traditional chemical or radiation therapy and show promise in cancer diagnosis, Doellgast said.

Tagged with radioactive molecules that can be traced, the antibodies attach themselves to cancer cells, aiding in the detection of tumors too small to be found with conventional methods.

First developed in 1974 at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, hybridomas have produced antibodies to fight malarial parasites and some flu viruses and cancers.



FAST WHEELS

Holding trophies from the recent Pinewood Derby in which Cub Scouts race cars which they have made are (from left) Webelos Scout David Wallace, who was first in the 10-year-old class; Michael Scery, second in the 8-year-old class and third overall in district finals; and James Barnett, first in the 9-year-old group. The trio were among scouts receiving awards at Pack 508's annual Blue and Gold Banquet held at Pinecrest Elementary School, Sanford.

Gasoline, Autos Cheaper; Food Price Hikes Slow Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation slowed to a 3 percent annual rate in February, with cheaper gasoline and new car rebates holding back consumer prices for the second straight month, the Labor Department reported today.

The February Consumer Price Index for February went up only 0.2 percent, an improvement over January's extremely moderate figure of 0.3 percent.

Because of the extraordinary deflation in gasoline and auto prices, the government's overall transportation price index went down for the month by 0.7 percent, its steepest decline in nearly 13 years.

The small monthly increase in prices, if repeated for the next twelve consecutive months, would add up to a yearly rate of only 3 percent, the lowest inflation rate since July 1980.

— Labor Department

Gasoline prices plummeted by 2.3 percent for the month alone and new cars were 0.8 percent cheaper, the department said.

Fuel oil and coal prices also dropped by 0.4 percent. The small monthly increase in prices, if repeated for the

next twelve consecutive months, would add up to a yearly rate of only 3 percent, the Labor Department said, the lowest inflation rate since July 1980, when a wild swing in mortgage interest rates produced a one month statistical aberration, with an increase of only 0.1 percent.

Aside from July, Labor Department analysts had to go back to April 1978, to find a rate as low as February's.

Food price increases also slowed down, but only slightly, going up by 0.6 percent, compared to January's 0.7 percent.

Housing prices were up 0.4 percent, offsetting a 0.2 percent decline in mortgage costs, the department said. Property taxes, another part of the housing index, rose sharply for the third consecutive month.

Clothing prices, which went down in January, went up again at a moderate 0.4 percent rate in February.

Medical care costs, the highest item among the major categories of prices for the past year, were up another 0.7 percent in February, part of the 11.9 percent increase in the past year.

Entertainment costs also went up 0.7 percent. A miscellaneous category was up the most of the seven basic subdivisions of the price index, 0.9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for February was 283.4, bringing the price of the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost just \$100 in 1967 to \$283.40.

So far this year, January and February combined have produced an inflation rate that, if continued for the rest of the year, would amount to only 3.2 percent, the department said, less than half of last year's 8.9 percent rise.

Sen. Trask Fails To Report All Financial Details

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sen. Alan Trask of Winter Haven failed to include huge debts, salary and gifts in his financial disclosure reports as required by state law.

The Winter Haven legislator's disclosure reports over the last five years are marred by inaccuracies and omissions concealing his tremendous financial troubles, the Tallahassee Democrat reported Sunday.

Not included in the sworn financial statements were interest on loans Trask owed, other debts, business ventures, including the purchase of \$14,400 worth of rabbits, and some sources of income.

Trask, the third most senior member of the Senate with 14 years experience, disputed some of the Democrat's findings, but admitted to others and said he simply forgot to report all that is required by the financial disclosure law.

He also admitted that his personal financial problems have become so severe that he has discarded plans to challenge Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington in this fall's elections.

Trask could be impeached or sentenced to 60 days in jail if he were convicted of intentionally falsifying his financial disclosure reports. But the Ethics Commission apparently has received no formal complaint against him, so it is not investigating the improper disclosure reports.



SEN. ALAN TRASK ... deep in debt

His considerable debts are offset by a claim of \$800,000 in stock in a coal mining company he believes holds mineral rights in Perry County, Ky. The company apparently is now defunct, but Trask continues to argue the stock is worth money and to list it as an asset.

Trask, the Democrat said, failed to list in his financial disclosure reports a \$16,800 debt to People's Bank of Lakeland. The senator says this was an oversight. In his 1981 report, he failed to list the \$50,000 home in Winter Haven he had purchased. That too was an oversight.

He failed to report a \$7,200 debt to the Lewis State Bank in Tallahassee or Internal Revenue Service debts which in 1979 totaled \$23,000.

He failed to report in 1980 and 1981 that he has co-signed for \$15,000 in loans from T.L. McKenzie, president of McKenzie Tank Lines in Tallahassee. The loans didn't become public until McKenzie sued Trask and his co-signer, Eugene Mason of Lakeland, last year for failing to repay him.

Trask has not computed interest on his 30-plus loans still outstanding and reported that. He didn't list in his 1981 statement \$14,400 in rabbits which he and a partner had purchased on credit.

Trask testified in one court suit that he received \$15,000 in salary from a mining company he had formed, yet the money wasn't reported in his financial disclosure statement covering the period.