

Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 183—Wednesday, March 24, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

GETTING A HEAD

The winter crop of red cabbages is harvested and packed for market at Don & Ruth Burk Farms, on State Route 46 west of Sanford. At left, owner Don Burk closes boxes with a

staple gun, while at right, a labor crew takes the cabbages from a loading truck and puts them into boxes.

Tax Relief?

Help On Property Tax Linked To Sales Levy

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Florida House and Senate conferees are trying today to thrash out their differences before the special session officially ends on Monday.

But Sen. Clark Maxwell, D-Melbourne, whose district includes Seminole County, said today the situation doesn't look good that the Monday deadline will be met.

"We are trying like heck, but until the House of Representatives agrees to some property-tax relief it will be hard to compromise," Maxwell said.

And he added that the major difference between the two bodies is not really reapportionment. "I don't think the difference on reapportionment is as big a difference as the property-tax issue. I think reapportionment has been made to appear a bigger issue than it is," he said.

"The basic position in the Senate is that we don't want to increase sales taxes by a penny unless property-tax relief is granted. It would be unconscionable for the sales tax increase to be approved while property owners are getting larger tax bills," Maxwell said.

The House's bill to raise the sales tax called for the expected \$770 million in revenues to be split half for the state and the remaining half between counties and cities. While the bill encouraged counties and cities to grant property-tax relief, the admonition is not mandatory.

The Senate bill, Maxwell said, calls for the state to have \$270 million of the revenue from the penny increase, local government to share \$170 million and the remainder of the money to go to property-tax relief. And the relief would be mandatory, Maxwell said.

"It's hard to compromise when the difference is \$200 million," he said.

In the Senate appropriations bill, as well as the House bill, funding is guaranteed for the new Central Florida Crime Laboratory, Maxwell said. He was not sure, however, that



CLARK MAXWELL:
"We don't want to increase sales taxes by a penny until property-tax relief is granted."

the Senate version also requires that the new laboratory be located in Lake Mary.

The Senate has not as yet approved a congressional redistricting plan, Maxwell said. Nor has it taken up the House congressional redistricting plan.

"Our (the Senate) position concerning Seminole County is that a district be created to include all of Seminole and portions of Lake and Orange. A lot centers around (U.S. Rep.) Bill McCollum. The Senate would like to assure that Bill McCollum stays in Congress," he said. McCollum is completing his first term.

Under the House congressional redistricting plan, all of Seminole would be combined with all of Marion and Alachua and a portion of Lake. Both McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, and U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, a seven-term congressman, live in the proposed district.

And both congressmen represent parts of Seminole County.

A major difference between the House and the Senate congressional redistricting concerns whether senators elected in 1980 should be permitted to serve out their terms until 1984. The House says they should not; the Senate says they should.

Longwood Gearing Up For Mosquito Spraying

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

Warmer-than-usual spring temperatures, combined with a lack of rain, have brought on an earlier arrival of one of Florida's most pesky insects, the mosquito.

And the city of Longwood already is gearing up for the summer-long battle against the pests.

According to City Administrator David Chacey, mosquito spraying in the city should begin by late Friday, following a check of the city's spraying truck.

"I don't think we started spraying until late April of last year," Chacey said today. "But there hasn't been much rain, and it's gotten a lot hotter earlier in the year."

Chacey informed the City Commission at Monday night's regular meeting that his office already had received a few complaints about the early mosquito problem.

Chacey said the earlier spraying start won't affect the spraying budget for the city.

"We already have the money targeted for the spraying," he said. "It will cost about \$100 per night, and the number of nights we have to spray depends on the number of complaints and, of course, the amount of rain and how long the mosquito problem persists throughout the summer."

"If the mosquitoes start coming on strong, we may have to spray on a nightly basis," Chacey added.

Two areas of Longwood that have been particularly mosquito problems are the Skylark and Tiberon Cove developments.

"Skylark sits on the edge of Big Tree Swamp, and there are several lakes in the Tiberon Cove area," Chacey pointed out.

"Any time you have an area with a lot of water, the mosquito problem is usually more persistent there," he said.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	2B
Calendar	12A
Classified Ads	10-11B
Comics	2B
Crossword	2B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	12A
Dr. Lamb	2B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	2B
Hospital	2A
Nation	2A
Ourselves	1B
People	9A
Sports	10-11A
Television	12B
Weather	2A
World	3A

Shouldn't Happen To A Police Dog

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Jessie the drug-sniffing police dog is happy again — after a brief trip on the wrong side of the law.

The 2½-year-old Labrador retriever was stolen by two men who wanted to use his special talent to find drugs, but was rescued before his captors were able to turn him into an illegal drug sniffer.

Arrested were Dane Craig Garrison, 27, of Hollywood, charged with grand theft, possession of stolen property and resisting arrest without violence, and Robert Chilcote, 35, of Palm Beach Gardens, charged with possession of stolen property and resisting arrest without violence.

Jessie had a joyous reunion with his partner, Detective Don Maines.

Teaches Exceptional Students

Mrs. Donna Ellis Named 'Teacher Of The Year'

Donna Ellis, a teacher at the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center, Altamonte Springs, has been selected Seminole County's "Teacher of the year" for 1982.

The Seminole County School Board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at its office at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, is scheduled to adopt a resolution recognizing Mrs. Ellis.

Her official designation as the teacher of the year is for 1983. In a resolution to be adopted, the board will officially nominate Mrs. Ellis to represent the state and nation as teacher of the year.

The resolution also invites the Florida "Teacher of the Year" Selection Committee to visit Mrs. Ellis' classroom. The resolution directed to that committee says that by visiting her classroom, it will "find a master teacher teaching student matter so effectively that it is meaningful for the students today and tomorrow and teaching a love of learning which transcends the school curriculum."

She was selected from among nominees of all the county's schools by School Superintendent Bob Hughes after a special committee narrowed the choice to three teachers.

Originally, Principal Ruby Hendrix of Rosenwald nominated Mrs. Ellis when the teaching staff voted her its choice as "Teacher of the Year" from Rosenwald.

The committee that narrowed the



DONNA ELLIS
...selected for honor

choices among all the nominees included: Dede Schaffner, coordinator of the Dividends school volunteers; Mary Groome, director of elementary education; Andy Bracken, director of secondary education; Dr. Charles Swaggerty, program director for evaluation; Owen McCarron, director of certified personnel; and Karen Coleman, teacher of the year for 1980.

Mrs. Ellis has been teaching for 15 years, four of them at Rosenwald. She has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of South Carolina and a master's in specific learning

disabilities from Georgia State University.

In addition, Mrs. Hendrix said, Mrs. Ellis has numerous hours of postgraduate work in "various exceptionalities" through Georgia State and the University of Central Florida (UCF).

Mrs. Ellis' specialty is all areas of exceptional education, Mrs. Hendrix said. She added that Mrs. Ellis provides an education program and learning environment for a group of 13 students.

One of the students communicates using "blissymbols," a special form of communications for children who have difficulty talking. In addition, three of her students are in the deaf-education program and use sign language.

"Her warmth, enthusiasm, organization, classroom management, varied teaching techniques, level of expectation and the attentiveness of students enhance the strength of her program," Mrs. Hendrix said.

She said Mrs. Ellis, currently enrolled at UCF continually improves herself professionally through extensive research, inservice, and courses. She also "shares her knowledge with her co-workers and provides blissymbols and signing inservice components for the staff, teaching a sign-language class to the school's staff every Thursday afternoon." — DONNA ESTES

Panel Hears About Vocational Program

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

There are 120 students with mental, physical or emotional handicaps being taught vocational skills in the Productive Employment Program (PEP) at Lake Mary High School, members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee were told this morning.

The committee members were briefed on the program at a breakfast in the food production lab prepared and served by students of Alice Romanella, food production teacher.

Food production students are taught to use all types of commercial restaurant equipment so they can be gainfully employed upon graduation, said Mrs. Romanella. To get practical experience they cater breakfasts for such groups as the Lake Mary Rotary Club and make the cakes for the school sports award banquet.

When the school becomes a four-year high school, Mrs. Romanella said, there will be a two-hour block at lunch time when advanced students will be preparing and serving lunches.

The PEP was explained by committee chairman Mary Joyce Bateman and Bradley Smith, vocational rehabilitation counselor



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Lake Mary High School food production students (from left) George Rouse, Robin Collins, work in commercially equipped kitchen. Harmin, Albert Carter, Cheryl Lott and Henry

for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Smith was substituting for John Dimitry, exceptional student education productive employment director, who was originally scheduled to speak but was ill.

The program at Lake Mary High is

the only such public-school vocational training in Seminole County for exceptional students from 16 to 21 years old.

PEP also provides training in the fields of horticulture, industrial arts, home economics and child care.

There are 14 teachers connected with the program.

In addition to 10 credits in vocational classes the students also need 10 academic credits in subjects such as reading, math, science, social studies, business education and physical education.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



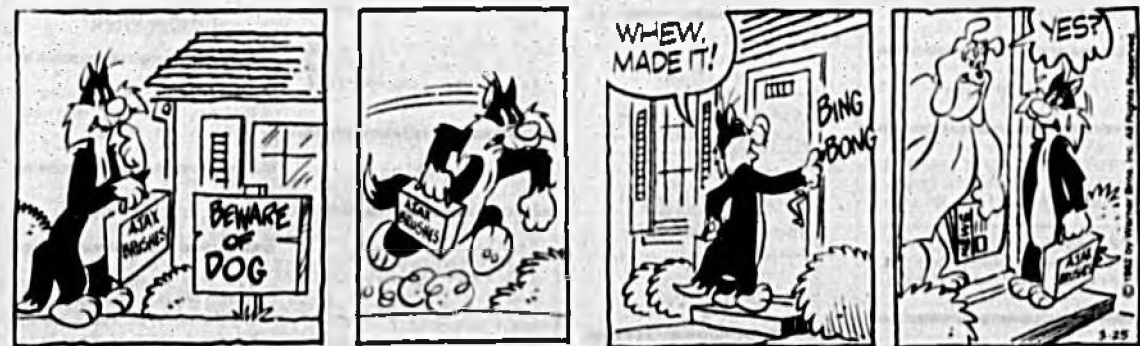
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



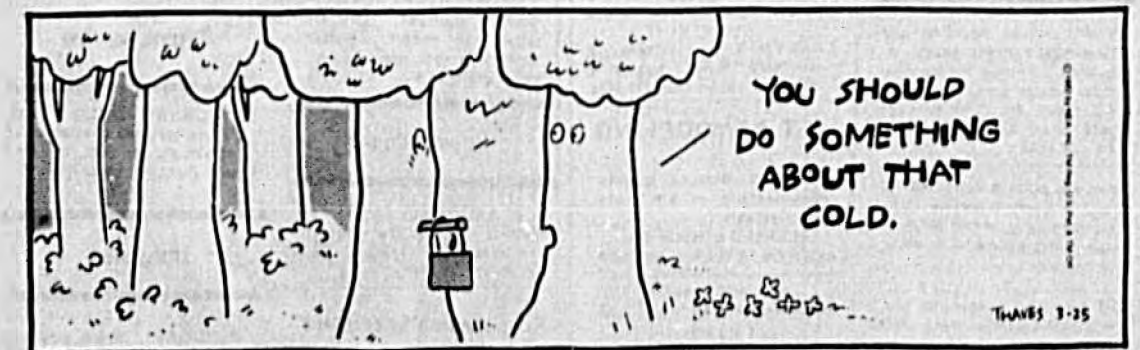
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

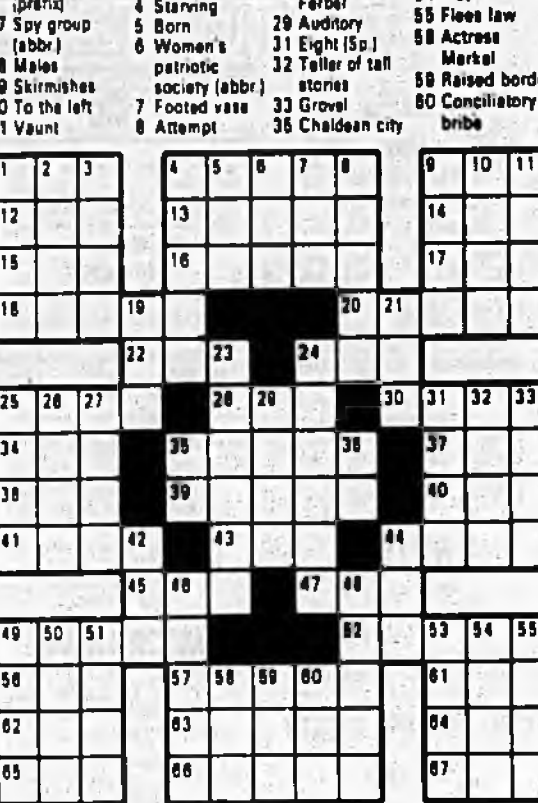


ACROSS

- 43 Arctic expanse
44 Mouth-eaten (abbr)
45 Deface
46 Unwarranted
47 Single States Army officer's mallet
48 Sign of the zodiac
49 Oath
50 Eggs
51 Recently acquired
52 Pungent bulb
53 Astronaut's ferry
54 Macaw
55 Florida city
56 Ensign (abbr)
57 Hard lump of earth
58 Since
59 Universal time (abbr)
60 One and only
61 Retired
62 Urgent wireless signal
63 Morning moisture
64 Dessert pastry
65 Fluted
66 Prenatal home state
67 Author's name
68 Auditory
69 Eight (Sp.)
70 Tailor of tall stories
71 Grovel
72 Chaldean city
73 Since
74 Universal time (abbr)
75 Basketball league (abbr)
76 Broad necktie
77 Cape Kennedy rocket
78 Forearm bone
79 Hawtrey
80 Small rodent
81 Flat
82 Floor law
83 Actress
84 Market
85 Raised border
86 Conciliatory
87

DOWN

- 1 Time zone
2 Confederate
3 pradeessor
4 Lacy plants
5 Oil (suffix)
6 Body of police
7 Said further
8 Shakespearean poem
9 Cautic substance
10 His
11 Sound of a dove
12 Wild canna
13 Strange
14 The most (prefix)
15 Spy group (abbr)
16 Male society (abbr)
17 Skirmishes
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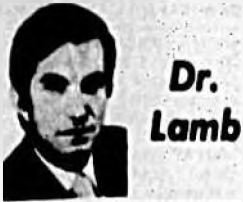
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, March 26, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 26, 1982
This coming year you will shed many unrealistic or adolescent patterns you may have established in the past. When you do your world will quickly change to a more profitable and happier one.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're overly assertive today you could come on quite strong. However, when you sense you've been too pushy, you'll make up to others with small sacrifices. 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) The day may begin with you feeling as if you have the burdens of the whole world on your shoulders. Once you start moving, however, you'll actually enjoy the responsibility.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The quirks of an old friend may surface today, but chances are you'll take this conduct with a grain of salt. The annoyance will quickly pass.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) A family member may do something today which you'll feel is out of line. Through kindness and love you can show this person the error of his or her ways.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Matters you may personally deem most serious might not have the same gravity to others. Listen to what they have to say. This will lighten your burden.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Push self-oriented desires to the background for the time being. Today you may be called upon to assist another. You'll be glad you did.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be aware of the interests of your companions today and go along with their wishes. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how much you'll enjoy yourself.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Even though there is nothing in it for you, don't be reluctant to do a family member a favor. What you do now will have a long-term favorable effect.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) It's not like you to be standoffish or snobbish, so don't begin today. You'll win the friendship of important people if you're cordial to all.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) If you remain loyal today, even when you think all is against you, a quite-wonderful opportunity will be presented to you from one who is observing your behavior.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discuss serious matters as little as possible today. You already know what must be done. Diverse opinions will only confuse you and delay correct action.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't give up the ship prematurely today. Keep searching. The answer to your prayers is already earmarked for you. It's just waiting to be found.

Hypoglycemia Has Several Variations



DEAR DR. LAMB—I was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia about a year ago. During a glucose tolerance test my blood sugar was 40 and I had shakiness and weakness. I was put on the diet I am enclosing, mostly avoiding carbohydrates and particularly anything that contains sugar. I eat protein.
I'm a female, 5 feet 9 and weigh 124. Before dieting I weighed 145 pounds. Have I lost too much? I have fast heartbeats, especially when I'm under stress. I take Alax and it goes away. But when they checked my blood sugar it was 28. After getting to the doctor, it would be around 80 but that is after eating something. These spells leave me very weak. I get real panicky when this happens.
Should I stay on this diet? My doctor says potatoes have too much starch that turns to sugar. But I am afraid I might go into a coma.
DEAR READER—Your letter is one of the few of many I receive about hypoglycemia (low blood glucose) that sounds like you have a solid basis for the diagnosis. You have symptoms at the time you have a demonstrated low blood glucose level.
The other important question is, do you have these when you are fasting? Fasting hypoglycemia is a different problem from that which occurs after eating as a rebound reaction called reactive hypoglycemia. If you have fasting hypoglycemia you probably have an underlying medical problem that also needs treatment.
The diet you are using is fine for reactive hypoglycemia. If you have fasting hypoglycemia you may need something more. I do notice that it allows coffee, tea and colas. I don't think you should use any of these at all and I think you should not smoke. All of these make reactive hypoglycemia worse. And I think you might need to eat more and eat more frequently. Frequent meals may help control your symptoms.

Ask your doctor if you can eat some apples. They do not increase the blood glucose level and do not cause a reactive response. He may agree to that and it may ease your craving for something that tastes sweet.
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 18-4, Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have achalasia. I have trouble swallowing and have burning. Food backs up in my mouth. Sometimes I even have to spit up my food. The doctors say the only treatment is dilation (which I have had done several times with different sized tubes) and surgery. They don't suggest an operation because it is major surgery. They said surgery should not be done as long as I could swallow. Do you have any suggestions?
DEAR READER—Your doctors' approach is the accepted medical approach to the problem. This is an uncommon disease and poorly understood. It is associated with a degeneration of nerve fibers in the esophagus necessary for normal esophageal contractions.
As a result, the lower esophagus at the opening into the stomach contracts, preventing emptying, and the rest of the esophagus is a huge dilated tube. The combination causes the symptoms, including vomiting undigested food, that you have described.
Dilations help to stretch that opening and relieve the symptoms. Surgery is sometimes necessary but the results are not always satisfactory either.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, and opening lead.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Bossag
Hence, your best play is to cash dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a second diamond, and finess the jack. You will be down two instead of one if it loses, but what's 100 points against 2,200? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Casselberry Psychologist Works Wonders

Teaching Handicapped Children To Swim

ORLANDO (UPI) — Dr. Harvey Barnett will probably never have a Mark Spitz or a Diana Nyad come out of his swimming classes, but he has taught 10-month old babies to swim like champions — and they're handicapped.

In the last 10 years, Barnett, a psychologist turned swimming teacher, has taught 6,000 youngsters to swim, 1,600 of whom are disabled and brain-damaged. His students suffer every imaginable handicap — blindness, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and Down's syndrome. On land, their limbs are listless, rigid or spastic. But in the pool, they learn to control their bodies.

"Gravity is their worst enemy," said Barnett, founder of the Infant Swimming Research company. "In the water, they are weightless and they can do things that are impossible on land."

Barnett, 34, of Casselberry, became a swimming teacher in 1977 after one of his infant neighbors drowned in a drainage ditch in his hometown of Satellite Beach, Fla. "The neighbors

looked to me to make sure none of the other children in the neighborhood drowned," he recalled.

Barnett then went to the University of Florida, where he refined his training techniques and earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in psychology.

By 1972, his swim class was so popular at Florida he had 350 children on the waiting list.

"At that point, I realized I had to train other instructors," said Barnett, who has 131 franchised instructors in 100 cities. "The primary focus of the company is to put a dent in the drowning statistics for children under four," he said, adding the YMCA and Red Cross swimming programs aren't effective in stopping drownings.

"I think once people are properly educated about our program, everybody that's got a baby will want it," he said. "Particular parents with disabled babies because it is the answer to problems that a lot of other traditional therapy can't answer."

"For example, none of our former students have drowned and 78 have saved themselves from death in a drowning situation. We have nine and 10-month old babies that swim 100 yards (four laps of a regular size pool)."

For six years, Barnett only taught normal children. Then one day, a mother brought her Down's syndrome son to Barnett and asked him to teach the boy how to swim.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "At first I spent a lot of time in the library doing research. Later on, I stopped reading so much and let the kids show me what they needed."

With normal children, the main goal is to "make them safer around and in the water." Over a period of weeks, Barnett shapes the behavior of the children, using the same techniques that animal trainers employ.

Within a few months, most infants are able to float fully clothed.

Swimming for a handicapped child often takes much longer, he said. But it has the added benefit of improving blood flow, muscle tone, body strength and self-image.

One Down's syndrome child could hardly manage a kick in five seconds his first time in the pool, Barnett said. But by the end of the year, he was swimming fully clothed.

Another child's resting heart rate dropped from 175 beats per minute to 90 beats after a year of instruction.

Barnett said the majority of his pupils are handicapped, and he and 10 other instructors are researching techniques for the disabled. About 20 percent of his pupils are normal and "act as my bench mark models," he said.

"You have to keep a certain number of normal children in your lessons along with the disabled, so you don't lose sight of what a normal situation looks like," he said. "If you consistently work with the disabled, pretty soon you forget what a little human body is capable of doing in the water."

Being Careful With Style

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a time there is a growing fear of crime, a clothing firm is introducing "the ultimate in survival clothing" — a line of bulletproof sportswear.

"Protective outdoor for today's active lifestyle," is how EMGO U.S.A. Ltd. bills its premier American line of protective vests and jackets the company says are for apres ski as well as hunting and town and country wear.

While the New York-based firm is new to the United States, its parent company, Eagle Military Gear Overseas Ltd. of Israel, is no stranger to bulletproof technology and supplies bulletproof vests to military forces around the world, including those of Israel and West Germany.

The jackets are styled by Jon Jolcin, an internationally known designer, and weigh about 4 pounds each when protective panels made of bullet-resistant Kevlar are in place.

They cost about \$300 retail and come with a \$50,000 life insurance policy that specifies what type of bullets the clothes can repel, said Abraham Silberhatz, the company's president.

While the line has an obvious group of potential buyers, such as off-duty law officers, "it is for everybody who has the need or psychological thinking to be protected against natural elements as well as other things like bullets and knives," Silberhatz said.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-111-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF WINIFRED E. DAVIDSON, AKA WINIFRED EMMA DAVIDSON.

Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of WINIFRED E. DAVIDSON, deceased, File Number 82-111-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is The Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on March 25, 1982. Personal Representative: CHARLES MATTHEW SWEENEY, Star Rt. 2, Box 170, Orange City, Florida 32763. Attorney for Personal Representative: ALBERT M. FITTS, ESQ., 210 North Park Avenue, Post Office Box 1009, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: 305-322-9570. Publish: March 25 and April 1, 1982. DES-132.

IN VITATION TO BID FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PAVING FOR PARKING AND BUS DRIVES AT:

1. Geneva Elementary School, Geneva, Florida.

2. Milwee Middle School, Longwood, Florida.

Sealed bids from General Contractors will be received by the Owner, The School Board of Seminole County, until 3 p.m. April 7, 1982, at the School Board offices located at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Phone (305) 322-1252. At that time all bids will be opened and read publicly.

Bid documents are open to public inspection in the office of the Director of Auxiliary Services (School Board offices), P.O. Box 1009, Dodge Plan Room and Central Florida Builders Exchange in Orlando, and may be obtained from the offices of Gutmann Associates Architects Planners Inc., 106 W. Oak Avenue, P.O. Drawer 938, Sanford, Florida 32771, upon request accompanied by a \$25.00 deposit per set.

Deposit will be refunded in full for two sets to Contractors submitting bona fide bids and return of documents in good usable condition within 5 days after the opening of bids. Refund for sets in excess of two will be less \$15.00 to cover cost of reproduction, on the same basis of return of documents.

Contractors who obtain bid documents and do not bid the project, must return same at least 10 days before the bid date, or pay \$15.00 to cover cost of reproduction and handling, as set forth above. Sub Contractors and others may obtain complete bid documents upon deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded, less \$15.00 to cover reproduction costs, upon return of documents in good condition within 5 days after opening of bids. Partial sets to material suppliers will be issued at cost of reproduction.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond issued by an acceptable surety company for not less than 5 percent of the base bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and materials payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract sum, issued by a bonding company licensed in Florida with an "A" Rating.

To be eligible for consideration, bids must comply with the laws of Florida, all conditions of the specifications, and must be made on a facsimile of the form included with the contract documents, in duplicate, enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and marked "Paving for Parking and Bus Drives at 1. Geneva Elementary School, 2. Milwee Middle School," and delivered not later than date and hour mentioned above.

Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or certain portions of a bid as stipulated in the BID FORM, and to waive any informality and technicalities in bidding, and to award the job in the best interest of the Owner. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the opening date. The School Board of Seminole County: Roland Williams, Chairman; Robert Hughes, Superintendent. Publish: March 25, 1982. DES-137.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NO. 82-1116-CA-89-K. SACRAM SIMONS, Trustee, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE T. JARVIS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment entered on the 27th day of March, 1982, in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 82-1116-CA-89-K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Lot 26, HOWELL ESTATES RE-PLAT, as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 47 and 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash starting at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of April, 1982, before the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida (SEAL).

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Court. By: Susan E. Tabor, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 25 & April 1, 1982. DES-133.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 82-415-CA-89-P. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. C.A. SCHMITZ CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., formerly FAIRWAY OAKS DEVELOPMENT CORP., et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROBERT B. OTTO and wife, LOUISE A. OTTO. 7 Roseholm Place, Roseholm, New York. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 57, FAIRWAY OAKS UNIT ONE, City of Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 94, 97 and 98, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on: PHILIP W. LOGGAN of SHINOLSER, LOGAN, MONCRIEF AND BARKS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2277, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before April 26, 1982; otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 15th day of March, 1982.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Susan E. Tabor, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 18, 23 and April 1, 1982. DES-99.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-1896-CA-89-L. FIRST FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Florida corporation, CHARLES R. PERRY and DIANE R. PERRY, his wife, ROBERT J. HESTER, III, HARRELL'S SUPPLY CO., INC., and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated March 14, 1982, in Case No. 81-1896-CA-89-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which FIRST FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Florida corporation, CHARLES R. PERRY and DIANE R. PERRY, his wife, ROBERT J. HESTER, III, HARRELL'S SUPPLY CO., INC., and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defendants, it will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on April 13th, 1982 the following described property set forth in the order of final judgment:

Lot 22, Block D, COLUAMBUS HARBOR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 38 and 39, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED: March 16, 1982 (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court. By: Cynthia Proctor, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 18, 23, 1982. DES-97.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, March 25, 1982—1B

Briefly

Interior Design Department In First Student Rally

The Interior Design department at Seminole Community College, is one of four schools asked to participate in the North Florida Chapter IBD (Institute of Business Designers) first student rally Saturday.

Also in attendance at this event will be students from the Interior Design departments at the University of Florida, Florida State University and Ringling School of Art. After a full day's session, a banquet will follow for all in attendance. For information, contact Ms. Sue Seville at VOA Associates, Inc.

African Violet Show Set

The Heart of Florida African Violet Society will present an African Violet Flower Show at the Greater Sanford Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Jean Norris, president of the society, flyers incorrectly listed the starting time as 10 a.m. Saturday.

The public is invited at no admission charge. Awards are sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association of Sanford.

Scouts Plan Garage Sale

Cub Scout Pack 237 will hold a garage sale Saturday at the Moravian Church on Highway 434 in Longwood. The sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. Plants and baked goods will be available as well as a wide variety of other items.

Items are needed. Call 331-1866 for information.

Quilting For A Scholarship

The Seminole Chapter of American Association of University Women will meet April 1, in the Community Room of Burdine's, Altamonte Mall, with a social at 7 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be from the organization known as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. A quilt (Florida plants and animals) made by AAUW members will be raffled off. Tickets may be purchased at the meeting. Proceeds will go toward an AAUW Scholarship fund. A Seminole County high school student will be awarded a scholarship for the school year 1982-83. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Third Annual Choral Festival

Seminole Community College will host the third annual SCC Choral Festival in the Health Center on the campus Saturday, at 8 p.m. The Choral and Chorales of the College will perform and host visiting concert choirs and individual singers from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Orieño and Seminole high schools. The concert is free and open to the public.

Youth 'Spring For Art'

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association announces that applications are now available for the fifth annual "Spring For Art Festival" to be held in Sanford Plaza on May 8, according to Carol Gentry.

This show is open to any fulltime student from the age of 6 to 18. Over \$300 in prize money and ribbons will be awarded as well as gift certificates from local merchants.

For applications or additional information call 322-8177 or 323-4308, or write Spring For Art, 228B, Rt. 1, Sanford, FL 32771.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SENIORS HEAR SONS OF THUNDER

The Sons of Thunder, the Rev. James Hammock, left, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Longwood, and the Rev. John Zimmer, Minister of Music and Youth, entertained the Sanford Senior Citizen's Club with a musical program at the March meeting. According to Wilma Racey, "These men show an active interest in senior citizens and all attending the meeting thoroughly enjoyed the program."

Diplomats Show How To Regain Tableware

DEAR ABBY: Since you announced that you are searching for a "diplomatic" way to retrieve one's stolen silverware at a dinner party, here's how a diplomat once handled it:

Shortly after World War II, General Patton hosted a delegation of senators and congressmen at his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening his aide reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dishes, goblets and tableware were missing! Patton's guests were already en route to their next stop — Rome. The American ambassador in Rome was telephoned and informed that it was suspected that someone in the U.S. delegation had stolen some of the Hitler monogrammed dinnerware.

When the airplane touched down in Rome, each member of the delegation was escorted



Dear Abby

we both had better put them back!"

HENO FAN

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died last year, leaving my brother, sister, my three cousins and myself each a substantial sum of money. In her will she stipulated we were to receive the money only if we were members of the church she attended.

This poses no problem for my kin. It does for me. You see, I am an atheist. Being an atheist does not mean I have no moral values. I do believe in not cheating, lying or doing anything of a hypocritical nature even though I profess no belief in God.

My conscience will not allow me to join a church, but I need my share of the inheritance badly. My wife is sick and I am out of work. I cannot afford legal fees to try and contest the will.

How can I best resolve this problem? Please sign me ... ATHEIST IN FLORIDA
DEAR ATHEIST: Have a talk with the minister. Tell him you don't believe in God, but you do believe in collecting your fair share of your grandmother's inheritance. He may persuade you to come to church and listen. After all, a church isn't a museum for sinners.

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Beta Sigma Phi

Zeta Xi Studies Exercises, Diet

Stretching, rolling, kicking and more stretching!

Members of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were led in an exercise program by Maureen Haig and Donna Thomason at a recent meeting held in the home of Molly Adkins.

At another meeting, Norma Loepp stated diet in connection with exercise is important to maintain the proper weight and health. A discussion of different diets followed and Mrs. Loepp, also brought samples of several popular brands of low calorie foods.

In the discussion, she made the point that a diet is whatever you eat but emphasized a good diet should be made up of fruit and vegetables, milk or milk substitute, lean meats, poultry, fish and plenty of water should be taken each day. A diet should accomplish fuel for energy, material for rebuilding body tissue and maintenance of health, she said.

Bonnie Jones, president, presided over the meeting. Following the program, hostess Bonnie Jones served refreshments to all present.

THETA EPSILON

Members of Theta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Debbie Stimpson in Longwood.

The Service Committee reported that some money had been donated to buy cat and dog food for the Humane Society.

Members also raffled off some charms at the meeting with the funds going toward the fund for cat and dog food.

Tracy Wight, city council representative, reported that the annual Founder's Day Luncheon will be April 24, starting at 11 a.m. at the Lake Monroe Inn. Reservations are due in at the next meeting.

Sisters were reminded that the next meeting will be election of officers. Refreshments were served by hostess Debbie Stimpson.

The cultural program was given by Pat Shaver and Debbie Stimpson on Tarot cards and reading tea leaves.

Attending the meeting were: Joyce Harvey, president; Nancy Hack, Karen Hillard, Cathy Markowicz, Barbara Mayo, Laurel Rodgers, Sue Schwegman, Pat Shaver, Debbie Stimpson and Tracey Wight.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

A&M U ALUMNI OFFICERS

Seminole Chapter of Florida A&M University Alumni officers were installed by the National President of FAMU Alumni Association, the Rev. Moses G. Miles. They are, from left, Bennie Alexander, chaplain; Martha Doctor, treasurer; Kathryn J. Alexander, secretary; Earl E. Minott, vice-president; Raymond L. Gaines, president; and Miles.

Pageant Rehearsal Tonight

Contestants planning to compete in an Evening of Beauty are reminded that rehearsal is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

The pageant is scheduled April 1, at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary High School. All proceeds will be directed to the Lake Mary High School stadium fund.

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SPORTS

EA—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 25, 1982



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Valenzuela Lost More Than Money

VERO BEACH (UPI) — Long after all the fuss about his contract is over, and whether he's lowering himself by pitching for a mere \$350,000, Fernando Valenzuela will discover he has lost something far more important than money.

What the 21-year-old lefthander has lost by attempting to squeeze the last ounce of juice out of the money turnip is the refreshing naturalness and youthfulness that turned him on to so many people last year.

The degree to which he has turned them off with his demands is only partially reflected in those fan-in-the-street surveys taken in Los Angeles and his native Mexico. Suddenly, he looks like simply another get-rich-quick opportunist.

Last year, when he pitched those eight shutouts and won both the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year Awards, Valenzuela was everybody's darling and had people everywhere all rooting for him. Already, I've heard some of them tell me they're going to be rooting against him this year.

If I were Fernando, I'd fire the man who wrote the "I am a man, not a boy" prepared speech he made when he finally agreed to report to the Dodgers' camp. It wasn't much of a speech. To begin with, the theme didn't even have the saving grace of being original. It's old and hackneyed. And, I can't remember his protesting even once over being described as some kind of "Boy Wonder" last year.

If Fernando somehow should get hammered out there by the hitters, as happens to all men sometime, even the very best of them who pitch in the big leagues, he can always look for consolation from that agent and lawyer of his. Funny thing, I never saw them around him until he started to win. He can bet everything he has they'll be the first to leave as soon as he starts to lose.

Hooker catcher Marc Sullivan, 23, the son of Red Sox part owner Haywood Sullivan, who the club sent down to Bristol in the Eastern League Tuesday, made a good impression on Manager Ralph Houk. In his first major league at-bat earlier this spring, Sullivan hit for Carl Yastrzemski late in a game with the Tigers and sent left-fielder Lynn Jones all the way back to the wall for his drive, which would've been over the fence in either Fenway Park or Tiger Stadium.

"They told me you had some power," Houk decided to kid the boss' son when he got back to the bench. "That ball hardly reached the warning track."

Sullivan did a double take at that. The next morning he asked Houk if he still had the scorecard for the previous day's game and the Boston manager said he did, but wanted to know why.

"I'd like to show people I hit for Yaz," Sullivan said. "Otherwise, they'll never believe me"

Astros' Manager Bill Virdon can't say enough about his second baseman, Phil Garner. "I'd put him in Dick Groat's class," Virdon says. "Groat probably got more mileage out of the tools he had than anybody I ever played with"

Bowie Kuhn's chances of staying on as commissioner were strengthened by Edward Bennett Williams' recent ringing endorsement of him. The Baltimore Orioles' owner had been one of those in the anti-Kuhn camp before but now has swung over to the other side

When Ron Darling, the former Yale University pitching ace, was invited to the Texas Rangers' camp this spring, his mother cautioned him against picking up bad habits. Like what, he wanted to know. "Like learning how to chew that terrible tobacco," she said.

Most underrated pitcher in both leagues, insists Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson, is the Dodgers' Jerry Reuss.

Elrod Hendricks, one of the Orioles' coaches, has known Earl Weaver many years and he's convinced the Baltimore manager will miss the game more than he realizes if he goes through with his intention of retiring after this season. "Give him a year or so and he'll get the itch again," says Hendricks. "I'm sure of it. He still loves the game, and once that love is there, it's tough to walk away from it"

Howard Handles Howell In Short Stint



Seminole's Paul Griffin dives over a sliding Tony Dimauro for a wild throw in Wednesday's Five Star baseball game at Lake Howell. The Tribe won, 9-7.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Prep Baseball

For his last several starts Seminole pitcher Fred Howard has looked like Baltimore Oriole ace Jim Palmer the first three innings and Arnold Palmer the last four.

Perfect for three, washed up for four. Wednesday afternoon at Lake Howell, however, Tribe manager Bobby Lundquist found the perfect solution. He brought Howard to the mound in the sixth inning and the senior curve ball artist disposed of five hitters with ease as Seminole held on, 9-7.

"Freddie did a great job, but I think (John) Polk's catching was just as important," said Lundquist about the junior receiver. Seminole, 5-3 and 8-10, goes to Spruce Creek Friday.

The 'Noles have had troubles behind the plate since regular receiver Brett Von Herbulis went out with a cracked thumb. Lundquist tried senior Greg Register before turning to Polk.

In Wednesday's Five Star clash, he handled the chores expertly and the change back to left field seems to pump life into Register's bat. Von Herbulis, by the way, may return Friday.

After Lake Howell picked up a pair in the first on RBI singles by Doug Chiodini and Tony Dimauro, Polk ripped a Billy Stripp fastball off the right center field fence for a two-bagger.

Howard lined another fastball down the left field line and Polk just did slide in safely when Howell catcher Robert Tucker couldn't come up with the throw.

Howard moved to second and raced home when Register ripped a liner just inside the bag at third. Register was later thrown out (for the first time) trying to steal third, but Tracy Walker drew a walk and came around to score after a stolen base and an error by third baseman John Hawkins.

The Tribe's 3-2 lead lasted until the third. Lake Howell put three runs on the board without the benefit of a hit or a ball being hit anywhere with runners on base.

Two disastrous Seminole overthrows did the trick.

Bill Lang, the county's leading hitter, drew a walk to start the inning. Hill tried to pick him off first but Robert Burgess couldn't handle the throw and Lang scooted to third.

Chiodini drew another walk. Hill then threw to third to pick off Lang, but Walker didn't cover the bag and Lang scored. Chiodini came around to third.

"I don't know what Tracy was doing. We practice that play all the time," said Lundquist. "He must have been sleeping."

On the next pitch, David Martinez, who had walked, took off for second. Polk threw the ball 15 feet over the shortstop's head allowing Chiodini to score. And, when Terry Russi kicked the ball in center, Martinez streaked all the way to the plate.

Seminole packed away until it tied the game in the fifth. Howard singled in a run in the fourth and then singles by Jeff Litton and pinch-hitter Tony Turner tied the game in the fifth.

Howard walked in the sixth and stole second. Register promptly chased him home with a single and went to second on the throw. Walker followed with a base

hit for a 7-5 'Noles' lead.

Howard came right back in the bottom of the frame. Tucker singled between two outs. Lang walked for the third time.

Chiodini singled to right center for one run and Martinez followed with a rope to right for a 7-7 deadlock.

Lundquist then turned to Howard. The senior right-hander walked Billy Norton to load the bases, but then induced Dimauro to hit a hard ground ball to shortstop where Walker threw him out to sever the rally.

In the seventh, the Tribe added the deciding runs against Stripp, 3-2, who went the distance for Howell. With one out, Russi singled and stole second. Polk flew out, but Howard ripped his third hit to left field and Russi barely beat the tag at home. Register then smashed a pitch over the left fielder's head for a double to score Howard for a 9-7 edge.

In the bottom of the inning, pinch-hitter Steve Wallace struck out. Litton then made a sparkling diving catch on Hawkins line drive to right field for out number two.

Howard 2-3, finished with a flourish by fanning Tucker on a 3-2 fastball. The Silver Hawks, last year's Five Star champs, sank to 3-6 and 8-10. On Friday they host Lyman at 3:30 p.m.

Marriott, Humphery

Mash Mainland, 12-2

Speaking of the Greyhounds, they recovered their lost hitting touch.

Junior Todd Marriott ripped two singles and a double while senior Rick Humphery drove in four runs as the Hounds romped past Mainland, 12-2, at Langwood. Marriott also stole two bases.

Kevin Brubaker, reinstated after two days suspension, allowed just six hits and blanked the Bucks after a shaky first inning to improve his record to 5-1. Lyman is 6-3 and 10-4.

Humphery's big blow came in the second. Jorge Sierra walked, Lee Jenkins reached on an error and Brent Smartt dropped a bunt single to load the bases.

Humphery tripled to right center to chase home all three and erase the Mainland lead. Marriott followed with a single several batters later for the first of his three RBI.

Jenkins singled in another run in the third, but Lyman put the game out of reach with a five-run fourth inning.

Kenny Brown singled and swiped his 16th straight base to take over the county lead. John Reich sacrificed and Marriott ripped a double down the line for one run. He later scored on a passed ball before Sierra, Jenkins and Humphery plated runs.

Lake Brantley, 6-3, plays conference-leading Apopka Saturday at 1 p.m. The Patriot JV takes on the Blue Darters at 10 a.m.

Seminole 003 112 2-9 12 3
Lake Howell 203 002 0-7 9 4
Hill, Howard (6) and Polk. Stripp and Tucker.

Mainland 200 000 0 2 6 4
Lyman 141 501 x 12 11 3
Garris, Phillips (3), Larson (4) and Peroz, Moak (5).

Kingman's Gunfire Begins

By United Press International
The big guns are beginning to fire on target.

Dave Kingman and George Foster each drove in three runs Wednesday to pace a 15-hit attack that carried the New York Mets to a 9-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays in an exhibition game.

John Stearns had two hits and raised his average to .399. Handy Jones pitched the first five innings to post the victory while Luis Leni took the loss.

In other games:

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Steve Rogers became the first Montreal pitcher to go six innings in helping the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2, in a game shortened to 7½ innings by rain.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Hal McRae drove in four runs with a triple and a single and Lee May hit his third home run of the exhibition season, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 13-3 rout of the

Grapefruit League

Chicago White Sox in the second game of a split squad double-header. The White Sox won the opener, 9-2.

At Tampa, Fla., Dave Concepcion ran his hitting streak to 12 games with a double and a triple to spark the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

At Bradenton, Fla., Omar Moreno's three-run double keyed a five-run fourth inning and to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-2, over the Minnesota Twins.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Gary Matthews' two-run single capped a four-run spurt in the second inning and the Philadelphia Phillies held on for a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At Yuma, Ariz., Juan Eichelberger pitched six shutout innings and contributed a two-run single as the San Diego Padres rolled to an 11-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

At Pompano Beach, Fla., Doug Flynn and Bobby Johnson drove in three runs each and Mark Wagner capped an eight-run fifth with a two-run double to help the Texas Rangers to a 14-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

At Lakeland, Fla., rookie lefthander Dave LaPoint limited Detroit to just two hits in five innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Tigers, 5-1.

At Sun City, Ariz., Chili Davis had an inside-the-park home run and doubled in another to pace the San Francisco Giants in a 6-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Wayne Gross slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and Rick Langford and Dave Beard combined on a seven-hitter for an Oakland A's 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

At Tempe, Ariz., Joe Charboneau came off the bench late in the game to drive in two runs and rally the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Parker Headed For MSU?

Murray Blanks Defiance



BRYAN MURRAY
...5-hit shutout

Seminole Community College coach Jack Pantelias needed a stopper Wednesday, so he handed the ball to righthander Bryan Murray.

The former Lake Howell ace came through with a five-hit shutout as the Raiders snapped a two-game losing streak by blanking Defiance College, (Ohio), 8-0, at SCC. The Raiders travel to arch-rival Valencia today.

Seminole, 25-10, broke open a scoreless battle in the fourth inning with five big runs. The Raiders tacked on two more in the fifth and one in the sixth to make things easy for Murray.

Ex-Lyman standout Bobby Parker ripped a double and a single to drive in two runs. Timmy Barker and Osiedo's Brian Philpott each collected two singles.

JC Baseball

Murray, who overcame a loss of velocity last year and a sore arm this spring, tossed his first shutout as a Raider. He mixed fastballs and fireballs to keep Defiance off stride.

RAIDER RAP — SCC's outstanding shortstop Bobby Parker appears headed for Mississippi State. Miami and Oklahoma were also in the running for his services, but MSU made the biggest impression.

Defiance 000 000 000 — 8 8 1
Seminole 000 521 001 — 8 11 1

Held, Giently (4), Howard (6) and Moses, Scherrman (6); Murray and Holzworth.

Thompson Named Top Coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The U.S. Basketball Writers Association Wednesday named Georgetown Coach John Thompson its coach of the year.

Thompson, 40, has directed the Hoyas into the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1943. The team has a 29-4

record this season, the most victories in school history. "I am very flattered by the award," Thompson said. "I can only be as good a coach as my players let me be. I'm very appreciative of the recognition."



PEP TALK

Seminole softball coach Beth Corso gives one of her players a pep talk during last week's game. The Tribe, who whipped Spruce Creek on Tuesday, travels to Seabreeze today for another Five Star Conference game.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Taylor Earns First Victory, Lake Mary Edges Apopka

Lake Mary's Mark Taylor came on in relief to pick up his first victory of the season Wednesday as the Rams edged Apopka, 6-3.

Lake Mary, 8-3, received solid hitting from Keith Wallace, who ripped three hits and drove in two runs. Kyle Brubaker had two singles, while Paul Allegre and Mark Chasney each chased home runs with hits.

The Rams play their first varsity for Friday at Trinity Prep before returning home to host undefeated Lyman at 4 p.m. Monday.

Sanford Schedules Softball

The Sanford Girls Sports Association and the Sanford Recreation Department will hold tryouts Saturday at Ft. Mellon Park for Ladies and Junior softball leagues.

The Ladies (age 9-12) tryout at 2 p.m. The Juniors (age 13-15) are slated for 4 p.m. The age cut off date is Sept. 1.

Interested players may register at City Hall, the Westside Recreation Center or the Sanford Civic Center. Proof of birth is required. The fee is \$8.

Lopez-Melton On Roll

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton is on a roll and that may spell trouble for her rivals on the LPGA Tour.

The 92-member field stops at the Royal Kananapali Course on the island of Maui today for the start of the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open. It will be the first women's event to be held in Hawaii.

Lopez-Melton, who won last week's LPGA Pro-Am in Las Vegas, already has pocketed \$52,217 this year in winnings.

After her five-stroke victory, Lopez-Melton said she felt confident about her game.

"I want to stay there," she said of her first-place finish. "It's time for me to really work hard on my game and right now, I feel I need to see what I can do."

Week-long rain turned the Royal Kananapali's 6,195-yard North Course soggy early in the week, but the forecast for the four tournament days is for fair weather. Sections of the Royal Kananapali's South Course, which will not be used in tournament play, were washed out.

Lopez-Melton will go into the event as the favorite, and says she's used to the pressure.

"I'm really looking forward to playing this course," she said. "I'm told it's very challenging and I enjoy it. One thing's for sure: It's a very picturesque layout."

Fifteen other top 100 money winners also are in attendance. They include JoAnne Carner, defending Kemper champion Pat Bradley, Donna Caponi, Jan Stephenson and Aray Alcott.

"Nancy is playing well," allowed Carner, "but this is a new course for the LPGA Tour and everybody's equal. The winner will be the player that adapts the best."

Beth Daniel, LPGA Golfer of the Year in 1981, is not playing this week, and although Stephenson is still recovering from a broken foot, she plans to compete anyway.

Scott, Mines Each Hit 17 Points

Bradley Bags Fourth NIT Title

College Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in the 43 years of the National Invitation Tournament an airline company presented two free round-trip tickets to any destination in the world to the coach of the championship team.

Bradley Coach Dick Versace told reporters Wednesday night, "I'm going to Athens, Greece for a week, live in a cave and send all of you a bottle of wine," after Willie Scott and Barney Mines scored 17 points each and the Braves had captured its fourth NIT title with a 67-54 victory over Purdue.

Bradley, making its 14th appearance, broke open a close game in the last 12 minutes and downed the Boilermakers.

Mike Searce and Russell Cross topped the Boilermakers with 16 points each.

"This is the greatest thrill I've ever had in my career," said Mitchell Anderson, voted the

tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 16 points in the final. The 6-foot-10 senior scored 25 points in the semifinals. "I've dreamed of being in the Final Four, but that dream didn't come true. But this has to be the greatest."

Bradley led, 45-42, at the midway point of the second half but went on a 11-2 tear to up its lead to 54-44 with 6:31 remaining. David Thirskill scored on a 3-point play and Anderson — the Missouri Valley Conference's third all-time scorer behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird — scored on a shot down low.

Then Scott scored on a jumper from the foul line and Thirskill canned a short jumper before Mines hit two foul shots to give the

Braves the 10-point lead. Cross' two foul shots were all Purdue could manage in the four-minute span.

The Boilermakers cut the lead to 59-56 when the 6-10 Cross hit eight free throws in a five-minute period. But Anderson hit three straight foul shots and, after Searce connected on a banker with 42 seconds remaining to cut it to 62-58, Mines hit two free throws, Scott one foul shot and Mines a short jumper to give the Braves their title.

"They played better than us," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "They deserved to win. Their quickness made us get out of our offense. We couldn't run our plays. We couldn't execute."

Bradley, who reached the final by defeating American, Syracuse, Tulane and Georgia, took an 18-10 lead after 10 minutes of play with

point guard Scott leading the fast-breaking Braves. The Boilermakers were led in the first half by Searce — who sat out much of Purdue's semifinal victory over Georgia because of a bad back. The 6-7 senior forward returned to the lineup and hit on five of six shots from the floor as the first half ended in a 31-31 tie.

Versace gave much of the credit for the victory to Thirskill, who held Purdue's Keith Edmondson to only 11 points.

"Thirskill is going to be a very high choice in the pro draft," the coach said. "By the middle of September, he'll be able to buy your house or mine. Hey, Keith Edmondson is the leading scorer in the Big Ten and he gets 11 points. What can I say?"

The NIT, which is played at regional sites until the semifinals, drew a crowd of 9,572 for the final at Madison Square Garden.

Nets Knock Off 76ers; Celtics Capture Another

By United Press International

What the New Jersey Nets had withdrawn from their confidence account last week, they re-deposited — with interest — Wednesday night.

"This was a big, big game for us," said New Jersey Coach Larry Brown after the Nets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 111-106 — their third triumph in five games this season over Philadelphia. "We had two games last week against Seattle and Boston that we could have won but lost in the last second. We lost a lot of confidence after those two games but this will have to help."

Ray Williams scored a season-high 39 points and teamed with Buck Williams in a fourth-quarter surge that carried New Jersey.

Nuggets 129, Spurs 115

At Denver, reserves Glen Gondrezick and Cedrick Hordges combined for 28 points to spark the Nuggets to their seventh straight victory and cut the Spurs' lead in the Midwest Division to 3½ games.

Celtics 136, Cavaliers 115

At Boston, Robert Parish scored 27 points and Larry Bird added 25 night to enable the Celtics to tie a team record set in 1959, with their 17th straight victory.

Bullets 114, Pacers 106

At Indianapolis, Greg Ballard and Spencer Haywood combined for 55 points to lead Washington.

Kings 110, Hawks 106

At Kansas City, Mo., Reggie King's short jumper with 36 seconds left broke a 103-103 tie to boost the Kings and snap a four-game winning streak for Atlanta.

Suns 104, Mavericks 96

At Phoenix, Ariz., Dennis Johnson and Kyla Macy triggered a string of 12 straight points late in the game to pace the Suns. Jay Vincent led Dallas with 23 points.

SuperSonics 99, Bucks 97

At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds and Wally Walker scored Seattle's last three points to help the SuperSonics snap the Bucks' five-game winning streak.



LONELY GIRL

Seminole sprinter Tracy Brown is a lonely girl after Tuesday's 440 relay at Lyman High. The pretty sophomore runs an 11.3 100 and was waiting for the anchor leg when her teammates botched a handoff on the third leg. The Tribe junior varsity was a disappointing third in the Five Star Frsh-Soph. Championship won by Lyman.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Success Follows Schmit, Letterio

Altamonte's Junior League may just be in the infant stage of this spring's baseball season, but Phillie manager Gene Letterio is already talking tournament.

"We won't stop until we're looking Belmont Heights in the eye," declared Letterio who came within one pitch of the state championship last year with his Majors.

Letterio moved up a level this year, but the winning has continued with the Juniors. Ace right-hander Mike Schmit fired a one-hitter as the Phillies clubbed the Padres, 10-3.

Schmit also stroked two singles, a double and a triple to chase home seven runs to pace the attack.

In another outing, however, the Padres bounced back to trim the Astros, 4-2, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Bruce Carlson and Neal Harris, who fanned 11.

Dan Beatty ripped a single and a double good for three RBI, while Rob Sellgren doubled home one run. Adam Yapkovitz turned in several defensive gems for the Padres of Bruce Carlson Sr.

Laszalc Fires 2-Hitter

In Major League play, Anthony Laszalc fired a two-hitter and struck out eight as the Phillies walloped the A's, 10-0.

Laszalc and Dennis Hoban stroked doubles for the winners.

Astros' second baseman Scotty Conklin turned in two clutch defensive plays — a snap of a line drive and a diving catch — to help the Astros past the Phillies, 5-1.

Tom Hagen fired a no-hitter and struck out three to pick up the victory. Laszalc was the loser. He fanned four, but walked five.

Was Weger and Greg Helser belted doubles for the winners, while Mario Riveron drove in a run with a

Altamonte LL

single. Conklin also added a two-bagger.

Messina Slugs Astros

The Pirates used a six-run fifth inning to stun the Astros, 6-4. Matt Messina slugged a homer and a single for four runs batted in. Messina also twirled a three-hitter to drop the Astros from the unbeaten column. He struck out nine.

John Brietz and Wayne Jackson had two hits apiece for the winners. Mike Davis singled in two runs for the losers.

Jimmy Musselwhite and Marco Menendez combined on a four-hitter as the Pirates tripped the A's, 6-4.

Messia again swung the big stick with three singles and an RBI. Jackson had two hits and two RBI, while Tim Fisher socked two hits for the winners. Chris Brock clubbed a solo homer for the losers.

In Minor League action, Murphy Reynolds doubled in three runs as the Expos bombed the Pirates, 14-4.

DeJohn, Dunn Dip Orioles

Jason DeJohn and David Dunn combined on a five-hitter as the Phillies mauled the Orioles, 10-3. Dunn had two singles for the winners as did Robbie Craig. Ronnie Dudley stroked a double.

Maria Copeland, Tyler Iller and Billy Thompson slugged two-baggers for the Orioles.

James May doubled twice and Eddie Howard pitched a three-hitter as the Indians nudged the White Sox, 9-4. David Dunnavan turned in the defensive play of the game with a nice grab in center field.

The Expos exploded for five runs in the first inning and four more in the fourth inning to knock off the A's, 10-4. Jamey Wallace picked up the victory. Rob Davis made a nice catch in center field.

Manager Bob Christian's Astros of the Rookie League raced to a 3-0 record by posting victories over the Blue Jays, Expos and Phillies.

In the 16-9 victory over the Blue Jays, Chris Jackson powered a three-run homer and Shawn Spivey had three hits and three RBI.

Against the Expos, Ronnie Picke singled and homered for four RBI, while Bobby Christian and John Knapp chased home two runs and Scott Brady singled in one. Knapp had two doubles. The final tally was 24-17.

In the 11-9 win over the Astros, Sean Smith doubled and drove in four runs along with making three crucial defensive plays as the Astros rolled to 3-0. Dennis Waxman made a nice catch of a fly ball near first base.

The Orioles dropped two games, 16-15 to the Indians, and 27-10 to the Phillies.

Melissa Reis had a homer and two RBI to pace the Indians victory, while Chris Sheedy added a single and an RBI.

In the Phillies rout, Rodney Weaver singled, doubled and tripled to score three runs. Kevin Scott had three hits and scored four times. Doug Jones had four singles, while Jeff Hartman had two doubles and Dave Keesler three singles.

Jones Receives Promotion

Jones made three outstanding catches at short-stop and so impressed the Minor League scouts that he was immediately drafted to their level.

In another game, the Indians outgated the Expos, 23-16. Frank Harmer had four hits for the winners and Phillip George had three.

Scorecard

Dogs	1st race	2nd race	3rd race	4th race	5th race	6th race	7th race	8th race	9th race	10th race
At Sanford-Orlando	1st race - 3:40, D: 29.90	2nd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	3rd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	4th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	5th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	6th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	7th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	8th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	9th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	10th race - 3:40, D: 30.51
At Sanford-Orlando	1st race - 3:40, D: 29.90	2nd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	3rd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	4th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	5th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	6th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	7th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	8th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	9th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	10th race - 3:40, D: 30.51
At Sanford-Orlando	1st race - 3:40, D: 29.90	2nd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	3rd race - 3:40, D: 30.51	4th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	5th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	6th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	7th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	8th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	9th race - 3:40, D: 30.51	10th race - 3:40, D: 30.51

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Cocaine And Coffins

There was nothing funny about the accident that nearly killed comedian Richard Pryor two years ago. He is now dead-serious when he talks about the menace of cocaine, which caused it. As for John Belushi, another comedian and cocaine-user, he is simply dead.

Most of the news about the rising popularity of cocaine comes from the entertainment world. But most of those getting hooked on this "in" drug are not celebrities. They are, to use a recent term from Hollywood, ordinary people.

If John Belushi's sad death from a combination of heroin and cocaine was startling to his fans, it was not as alarming as the statistics coming from the National Institute of Drug Abuse. The number of Americans severely dependent on cocaine is now estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000, and if the trend of the past few years continues, the number could surpass the 500,000 believed to be addicted to heroin.

Deaths associated with cocaine quadrupled between 1975 and 1980. Persons who have sniffed, injected, smoked, or swallowed cocaine now constitute a major category of drug-abusers, showing up in hospital emergency rooms and entering treatment programs to break their habit. That cocaine is "safe" compared to other psychoactive drugs is a dangerous myth.

What does this mean? For one thing, it poses a major new problem for enforcement agencies already struggling to keep up with the traffic in heroin, marijuana, and other illegal drugs. Cocaine, which comes mainly from South America, now accounts for more illicit income than marijuana on the underworld market.

But the more pertinent meaning is for our society as a whole. We see yet another insidious drug working its way into our midst, even as we worry about the implications of the pot-smoking habit that took root among young people during the 1960s.

Officials of drug abuse agencies believe the use of cocaine would be even more widespread if it were not so expensive. That's the irony. Those who are "doing cocaine" are typically well-educated members of the upper middle class — people who ought to know better.

Red Protection

When the Soviets moved into Afghanistan in December 1979, they said they were coming to assist the Afghan government to protect itself against foreign interference in its domestic affairs.

It was curious that, just as the Red Army arrived in Kabul, the head of the government that, we are told, invited the invasion, Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, was ousted in a coup and was executed.

Now Western intelligence reports indicate an almost-complete takeover of the Afghan government by Soviet advisers, both military and civilian. Soviet political officers are attached to all Afghan army units. Soviet and East German police are reported to be helping to build a new secret police network in Afghanistan. Soviet advisers virtually control the ministry of foreign affairs, the media, communications and the judiciary, we are told. There are 90,000 Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan, and more than 2.5 million Afghans, about one-seventh of the population, have fled the country.

And all this in the name of friendly assistance to a neighbor threatened by foreign interference in its domestic affairs.
Hah!

BERRY'S WORLD



"I just said 'Let's raise taxes and cut the Pentagon budget, just to see if you were listening...'"



By TENI YARBOROUGH

Spring — not the verb, the noun. It's the season usually associated with rebirth and it is here. It's a time when the cold grayness of winter takes on the multi-colors of the rainbow as trees sprout leaves, flowers bloom and nature's life cycle perpetuates itself. A time when, as the poet writes, a young man's fancy turns to love. And to the housewife and children recruited for the task, spring means cleaning — i.e., Spring Cleaning.

For Altamonte Springs residents, the city refuse collection service is lending a hand during the weeks of April 5 and April 12, to help homeowners get rid of unwanted items such as furniture, dishwashers, washing machines, and so on.

The general rule in picking up these unwanted items is that it should be household-generated refuse, as distinguished from construction debris or results of large land-clearing operations.

Basically, however, anything that can be loaded by two men on a flatbed trailer will be collected by the city work crews and carried away at no cost to the resident.

The items to be disposed of should be placed at curbside for pickup, especially items that are not generally picked up by city crews.

In addition, city public works personnel encourage residents to call service or charitable organizations about their throwaways before disposing of the items through refuse collection, in the event the items can be restored and used by less fortunate persons.

Also, there will be no refuse collection in Altamonte Springs on Friday, April 9, due to the city's observance of Good Friday, a citywide holiday.

For additional information concerning Altamonte Springs' spring cleanup and other refuse collection matters, call Cheryl Moore, administrative officer, Department of Public

Works, at 830-3867.

The Lyman High School Band Boosters are having a sale of plants, mulch and anything of value and/or no value starting at 8 a.m. Saturday to raise money to purchase new band uniforms, according to Rebecca M. Harper, booster representative. The sale will be held at Lyman High School and everyone is encouraged to attend.

There will be a town hall meeting in Altamonte Springs at 7 p.m. April 30 for residents to discuss water conservation and any other subject in open forum with city officials. The meeting will be held in the City Commission chambers at City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

For additional information concerning the town hall meeting, call Erin Orr, deputy city clerk for community services, at 830-3805.

ROBERT WALTERS Thriffs Fighting Competition

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a time when the country is overwhelmingly committed to the twin concepts of reduced government bureaucracy and less federal regulation, the "thriff industry" persists in marching to a different drummer.

Terrified by competition in the open market, the nation's 4,700 savings and loan associations and its 480 mutual savings banks continue to seek the presumed protection offered by bigger federal bailouts, new government agencies and increasingly elaborate regulations on their operations.

Regulation Q, a supposedly temporary measure promulgated by the Federal Reserve Board in 1966, placed a 5.5 percent ceiling on passbook account interest payments made by thrift institutions while commercial banks were limited to 0.25 percent less (5.25 percent) on their passbook accounts.

Regulation Q was supposed to be a temporary measure, but between 1966 and 1980 thrift industry officials successfully lobbied for no fewer than 11 extensions, allowing them to continue paying 5.5 percent interest when open market rates were soaring to two to three times that amount.

In 1970, as interest rates began to climb, Treasury bills yielded a then-unprecedented 8 percent. When small savers began using their passbook deposits to buy those securities, the thriff industry convinced the federal government to increase the required minimum investment from \$1,000 to \$10,000, thus effectively eliminating that option for small savers.

In 1973, the industry decided to experiment cautiously with "wild card" certificates of deposit, requiring a minimum deposit of \$1,000 for four years but with no interest rate ceiling.

When depositors shifted billions of dollars from passbook accounts to the new instruments, then paying 7.5 percent, the thriff industry convinced federal officials to abandon the program after only four months—because it was too successful.

In 1980, Congress approved legislation creating the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a six-member panel chaired by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that was supposed to deregulate all interest rates within six years.

The DIDC established a gradual four-year phase-out schedule for fixed term (usually six-month to four-year) deposits—but the thriff industry promptly mounted a court challenge to that plan and defeated it on a legal technicality.

Late last year, the DIDC was planning to initiate a phase-out of interest rate ceilings on passbook accounts, beginning with a modest increase from 5.5 percent to 6 percent.

Approximately 300 thriff industry executives flew to Washington for a lobbying blitz and convinced 87 members of Congress to co-sponsor legislation summarily abolishing the DIDC. The DIDC got the message and scuttled its plans to lift the unrealistic 5.5 percent ceiling.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Suffers Acute Morale Problem

WASHINGTON — At night, an eerie stillness steals over FBI headquarters, broken now and again by lone footsteps. There are those who swear they have heard the angry snorts of J. Edgar Hoover in the empty corridors.

Even those who won't believe in ghosts admit that the late FBI director must be fuming over what has happened to his beloved FBI. He was a master bureaucrat who carried the favor and played on the fears of the nation's elected leaders.

He had them believing that he knew just how much evil lurked in the hearts of the politically prominent. They were fearful that their darkest deeds were on file alike in St. Peter's celestial books and J. Edgar Hoover's musty cabinets. No wonder he became the most powerful and feared bureaucrat in the history of the republic.

Yet the crafty old curmudgeon never permitted his minions to conduct any serious criminal investigations on Capitol Hill — unless the attorney general ordered it and put it in writing. Even then, Hoover was inclined to tip off the victim and blame the powers-above-him for the indignity rather than risk having an agent caught snooping in congressional closets. Hoover treated Capitol Hill as a protected preserve.

The long-departed FBI chief directed his battles against the likes of John Dillinger and Kreegy Karpis — until Hoover's bulging



BUSINESS WORLD

World's Goods At Hand

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few years ago, Hazard Reeves, the communications and computer expert, was asked to find a timing device for the bell chimes of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., where he lives.

He tried a dozen or so hardware and equipment stores and couldn't find it yet he knew he had once seen such a device in a mail order catalog — but whose catalog?

This gave Reeves the idea of creating a chain of stores containing the catalogs of hundreds of mail order houses with a computerized index people could use to find practically anything and order it by mail.

Since Reeves owns and directs half a dozen companies, the idea lay neglected in his mind for awhile. Then a fellow resident of Tuxedo Park, O.L. (Pete) Bibeau, who owned a construction company, got interested in the idea and offered to come in with Reeves and help launch and manage the venture.

They named it Catalogia. The first store opened in November in an upstairs location in Tuxedo Park, the second opened Feb. 1 at Montvale, N.J., and a third will be launched soon. Thereafter Reeves and Bibeau intend to franchise Catalogia.

They told United Press International they are confident they can have 100 stores within a year or so and they think the idea will go so well they ultimately will have several thousand franchised stores.

The venture depends for revenue entirely on discounts allowed by the mail order houses. "If customers don't order on our premises we don't make anything," Reeves said.

The Catalogia customer will not use the computer terminal. A professional operator, by means of keyboard and cathode display screen, will dig out of the computer listings a

minimum of nine versions of the requested item from various catalogs. The customer then takes the right catalogs to a table, looks up the items, and, if one is suitable, files an order.

The appeal to mail order houses is a vast potential saving on the cost of printing and distributing catalogs, which has gone up tremendously in recent years both because of inflation and because more elaborate and attractive kinds of printing now are available. Reeves said the more he thought about his original idea and gathered information about the mail order business the bigger its potential appeared to be.

"I discovered there has been an enormous growth in mail order sales for many reasons. With both husband and wife usually holding full time jobs, there's just less time to go shopping in stores and the high price of driving is a further incentive to shop by mail."

But Bibeau said Catalogia has an even bigger incentive for much of America. "I was raised on a farm in Vermont," he said. "Shopping facilities in rural Vermont were awfully limited and still are, and even the fastest single mail order catalog gives only a small sample of what's really available."

Catalogia can bring nearly all the world's merchandise to the residents of the smallest town to inspect and buy.

Psychologically, Bibeau said, the Catalogia venture is in line with a rather gradual shift by Americans away from impulse buying to planned buying.

Not too many years ago it was said that nearly 75 percent of retail sales resulted from impulse buying and point-of-purchase advertising signs and displays exploited this fact. Today a somewhat larger proportion of retail sales are planned in advance and Bibeau said that fact should help Catalogia.

DON GRAFF Boning Up On El Salvador

With the war in El Salvador approaching a crucial test, let's take a few minutes to review.

The roots of today's conflict lie in the country's long domination by a tiny land-owning elite, a Communist-inspired and bloodily suppressed peasant rebellion in the 1930s followed by decades of military rule, a stolen election in 1972 and a coup in 1979 by a reform-minded army-civilian coalition.

The new junta initiated economic and social reforms that were opposed for differing reasons by the old elite, army right-wingers and leftist rebels. A series of junta reshufflings gradually squeezed out the original reformists and strengthened conservative military influence.

The armed forces launched a campaign to suppress the rebels that frequently degenerated into indiscriminate killing of civilians. The left is also guilty of atrocities but inclined to be more selective, picking off specific political and military enemies.

The Carter administration held back on U.S. involvement, supporting junta reforms but rationing aid as a means of restraining military excesses. Policy changed abruptly with the Reagan administration, which has committed the U.S. politically and militarily to the junta cause.

The administration is greatly concerned about Communist direction and arming of the rebel movement. But the guerrillas' real strength is people.

Initially they had little active popular support. But the military's repressive efforts have tended to be self-defeating. A sweep through a mountain village or a barrio in the capital may dispose of a dozen genuine rebels. The brutalized and embittered survivors produce several dozen fresh rebel recruits.

As the guerrilla forces have grown in numbers, arms and tactical sophistication, Washington and the junta's civilian leadership have focused their strategy on elections, March 23, to a constituent assembly designed to give the present government a popular base and prepare for a presidential election next year.

The junta has offered to let the rebels participate providing they first lay down arms. The rebels have refused, on grounds disarming would be equivalent to suicide considering the army's treatment of the opposition in past elections. The rebels have offered to discuss pre-election political reorganization of the country. The junta and the State Department have refused. The rebels threaten to disrupt the election by every means in their power.

Let's break here to look at reporting on El Salvador in the American press. The majority of correspondents have focused critically on the activities and faults of the Salvadoran authorities and U.S. policymakers, of which they have had close-up views. Fewer reporters in the field but many editorial writers at home have been supportive of official policy, some so strongly as to charge that critics of the junta take the side of the guerrillas.

recently to members of the FBI Agents Association. "This has engendered a widespread perception amongst agents that decision makers don't feel much compassion for their fellow agents."

What has the agents' steaming is Director Webster's plan to transfer about 300 of them within the next year from regional offices which they thought were their permanent assignments. They've put down roots there, both personally and professionally, and fear that the transfers will wreak havoc with their family lives and their careers.

According to several internal FBI memos examined by my associate Indy Badrwar, the new rotation policy springs from Webster's concern over a severe "staffing imbalance." The chief is troubled by a shortage of experienced agents in the FBI's "Top Twelve" offices — Philadelphia, Miami, Washington, Cleveland, San Francisco, Baltimore, New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Newark and Houston.

These big-time bureaus, according to one Webster memo, are being forced to use junior agents — those with no more than four years' experience — "To investigate our most complex cases (while) our small or medium-sized offices are staffed with a majority of GS-13 (senior) agents."

Webster's solution to this situation is to transfer hundreds of G-men to the "Top Twelve" for as long as three years. They're

being picked from a large pool of agents who joined the FBI in October 1980.

The affected agents are circulating petitions for signatures, hoping to pressure Webster into reconsidering his new policy, or at least negotiating with representatives of the disgruntled group. Basically, the agents feel they're being made to suffer for the bureau's own administrative blunders.

By longstanding tradition, they claim, rookie FBI agents are sent to their first assignment for seasoning. This relatively brief interlude is followed by an assignment that is regarded as a permanent move. So they settle down — buy homes, raise families.

"Many agents believe that the new policy is an attempted quick fix of a longstanding bureau problem," said one employee circular.

In addition to the personal hardship involved in the contemplated transfers, the affected agents point out that the plan will cost the FBI millions of dollars in moving expenses.

And one insider complained that some of the transfers make no sense at all. Most of them, the source said, involve shuffling junior agents from one small office to another. For example, agents have been transferred from Kansas City to Buffalo — and replaced with agents from Buffalo.

It's enough to rouse J. Edgar Hoover from the deep.

Pilots To Test Mechanical Arm

Shuttle Soars Into Historic 4th Day

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) — The space shuttle cruised into its fourth day in orbit today, its pilots feeling better and ready to add to the mounting list of accomplishments for Columbia's weeklong, 3.4 million-mile space endurance test.

Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton already have put more miles on the rocket plane than it logged during each of its first two flights. And already they have gathered valuable scientific information.

"I think we're cooking along pretty well," flight director Neil Hutchinson said Wednesday night.

The winged spaceship was pointing its nose directly at the sun in a prolonged thermal test and, as a result, the astronauts reported their cabin was warmer at 82 degrees Fahrenheit than it had been.

Ahead today was a crucial test — an effort to maneuver the ship's mechanical arm, without the remote eye of television, to a physics instrument resembling an oversized hat box.

The plan was to have the boom lift the 82-pound assembly of magnetic and electric field detectors out of the Columbia's payload bay and move it about the ship in a unique test aimed at mapping the shuttle's electromagnetic environment.

The astronauts Wednesday performed a simpler experiment, showing "space fans" watching television on Earth how moths, bees and houseflies fly in a weightless cage. The moths flitted about as

if they were hovering around a porch light, the flies liked to walk, but some of the bees quickly learned it was easier to float than fly.

Lousma, acting like a science teacher, pointed to one bee and said:

"He is taking the easy way out like Gordo is now. You don't see Gordo flapping his wings in zero-G."

The experiment was designed by Todd Nelson, 18, of Rose Creek, Minn., and he watched the test with intense interest at mission control in Houston. He said he had no idea why the different bug species acted the way they did.

"That's why we're doing the experiment," he said. "We want to find out."

Lousma, who said before launch he was aware of the public's interest in the space program, also narrated a spectacular, 12-minute color television travelogue Wednesday of "America the beautiful — from sea to shining sea."

"Here we are coming over some of the beautiful sand desert," Lousma said as the spacecraft passed the Painted Desert in Arizona. "The colors are even more descriptive and colorful from up here because you can see all of them together. It is very beautifully painted desert."

"Now we are coming over some snow covered mountains," Lousma said as Columbia passed the Rockies.

"Right directly below us, we can see the circular-shaped irrigated fields, all meshed together, all different colors — like a checkerboard."

When the Columbia passed America's Midwest farm belt, Lousma said: "It looks like a patchwork quilt. Farmers have all their fields in different states of cultivation or growth. Some are dark green, some are light brown."

It was a productive, but relatively light day for the astronauts and before they retired Wednesday night, Lousma said: "We enjoyed it."

Flight surgeon Dr. Jim Logan said the astronauts reported Wednesday they had shaken off the tinge of space sickness they felt after launch. He said they were not as fatigued as they were Tuesday and seemed in good spirits.

The Columbia passed the milestone endurance mark set on the first two flights at 5:23 p.m. EST as it cruised around the globe the 37th time. Houston congratulated the pilots and Lousma said he hoped to more than double the mark.

The astronauts are scheduled to land at the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico Monday.

The commander of the base, Maj. Gen. Alan Nord, did an about-face Wednesday and decided the public could enter the secret base to see the landing. But he warned visitors to bring food and watch for "dud" bombs and rattlesnakes.



PEDALING FOR CANCER

Forty cyclists lined up to begin the 30-mile ride for cancer last Saturday. Participants collected pledges for each mile they rode with all funds going to the Seminole County chapter of the American Cancer Society. To be eligible for prizes, riders must have all funds in the society office on the second floor of the Flagship Bank building, First Street, Sanford, by April 10.



Meningitis Alert Issued In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Three children living in a northwest Miami area have died this month of meningitis and Dade County public health officials have alerted parents to watch for symptoms of the dreaded disease in their children.

"It is important that parents be on alert for (the disease). You have got to get to the doctor pretty fast to be treated for it," said Dr. Richard Morgan, Dade County Public Health director.

But Morgan stressed Wednesday that "this is not an outbreak. By this same time last year, we had 37 cases, compared with only eight this year."

Five-year-old Gregory Beal, 7-year-old Farrah St. Paul and a third child, whose name was not released, died earlier this month of meningococcal meningitis, an infection of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, Morgan said.

The Beal and St. Paul children both attended Little River Elementary School and lived on the same street.

The infection is caused by a bacteria that spreads quickly. A child with the disease would become sick rapidly, with symptoms including a high fever, vomiting, headache or stiff neck and a measles-like skin rash, Morgan said.

Death could come within hours or days if a child does not receive immediate treatment.

"Family members (of a victim) should get preventive antibiotics because it is a family disease, usually spread by direct contact — coughing, sneezing or kissing," Morgan said.

TOP SELLER
Linda Morgan of Sanford's Stensrom Realty has been named the company's "Outstanding Associate for 1981." She also received the "Top Listing Achievement Award" and was honored for exceeding over \$1 million in sales last year.

Supreme Court Makes Taking Kids From Parents Tougher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor families and minorities stand to benefit the most from a Supreme Court ruling that strongly favors parents' rights.

On a 5-4 vote Wednesday, the high court ruled a state cannot permanently take children away from natural parents unless it can prove by the stiff standard of "clear and convincing evidence" the parents were unfit or neglectful.

The ruling will make it tougher to sever parents' rights in states that do not already require such a rigorous test of proof before irrevocably cutting ties between children and their natural parents.

In most of those cases, according to one family law expert, "you are talking almost exclusively about children of the poor and disproportionately about children of minority families" who have been taken out of their parents' custody and put in foster homes.

The case that spawned the Supreme Court ruling posed such a situation.

Annie and John Santosky, a low-income couple from Accord, N.Y., were found guilty of permanently neglecting the three oldest of their five children. The state

courts ordered their parental ties severed.

Wednesday's ruling gives the Santoskys a second chance to preserve their relationship with Tina, 10, John, 8, and Jed, 7, who have spent most of their lives in foster homes.

The justices ruled the New York court based its decision on only a "preponderance of the evidence," leaving too much room for error. The Santoskys now will go back into state court to have their parental fitness measured under the tougher standard of proof.

Writing for the sharply divided court, Justice Harry Blackmun took special note that parents have a "fundamental liberty interest ... in the care, custody and management of their child (that) does not evaporate simply because they have not been model parents or have lost temporary custody of their child to the states."

Marcia Robinson Lowry, a children's rights attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said she hopes the ruling will impress upon states they should "work more carefully with natural families before giving up on them."

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- Springwood Village Apt. Corp. to B. Ridon Barber & Oren J. Huber. 31 Ten. Un. 184B Springwood Village, \$74,300.
- R. Craig Marshall & w/ Kay D. to Universal Structures Inc., 5347 of Lot 11 & N 34' of 12. B14 7 Whitcomb's 2nd Addn. Gva., \$2,800.
- Joseph P. Rovadi & w/ Janet M. to CSI Rentals Inc., 1 of 9, B14 22, Heather Homes, Howell Park, Sec. One, \$37,500.
- Carrigan & Boland Inc. to Carrigan Properties Inc., Trustee, Seminole Terrace Replat Lot 27 B14 A, L1 71 B14 B, Lot 1R B14 C & Lot 29, B14 D, \$100.
- BMA Prop. Inc. to Jerry G. Fulton & w/ Janice R. Lot 40A, Late of the Woods Townhouse, Sec. 11, \$73,200.
- (OC'D) Hulda M. Samples to Wayne E. Samples & Brooke E. Samples, Lot 14, B14 D, Seminole Sites, \$50,000.
- Betty A. Rabb, sgl. to Alfonso Hernandez & w/ Marietta D., Lot 24, Orienta Gardens, \$13,500.
- Robert E. McKee & w/ Gail to Harry Deino & w/ Anne, Lot 1, Un. C, The Terrace, \$48,900.
- M. B. Refundo & w/ Martha J. to John M. Petrencsik, sgl. Bq. 824 54' E & 150' S of NW cor. of SW1/4 of SE1/4 Sec 8 20 32, etc., 4.87 acres Plus 94 acres, \$13,000.
- Philip P. McKeever & w/ Rose E. to Michael E. Lindquist & w/ Rae A., Lot 7, Bel Aire Hills, Un. One, \$43,300.
- A. M. Kasten Ind. & Trustee to Roberts Builders Inc., Lot 7B Wellington S D., \$23,900.
- (OC'D) Frank A. Campbell to Mary C. Campbell, Lot 79, Villa Brantley, \$190.
- Lula M. Kennedy, sgl. to Richard F. Weaver & w/ Kathleen E., Lots 7 & 8, B14 65, Sandlano The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., \$93,000.
- MCH Investment Co. Inc. to Charles W. Hardwick & Walter J. Gardner, Bq. of 1.24A 24' N & 23' W of Intersec. Center lines of 1st St. & Holly Av., E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$120.
- Jean M. Medford (prev. Ehrler) to Jean M. Medford & w/ Edward E., Lot 22, B14 W, North Oriando Terr., Sec. Four Un. One, \$100.
- Edward E. Medford to Edward E. Medford & w/ Jean Medford Un. 101 B1 V, Crown Oaks, 1st Addn., \$100.
- Esther M. Greene to RKC Enterprises Inc., Lots 9, 17 & 18, B14 F, Sandlano Springs, Tr. 47, \$115,000.
- J.C. Teston & w/ Bernice to Donald E. Lewis & w/ Phyllis, Lot 4 E 87.3' of W 1/2 of W 1/4 of N 848 9' of W 87.3' of 3/4 W of Sec. 29 20 33 Ind. 1973 Champion Mobile Home \$33,000.
- Madeline B. Cahwell, repr. est Albert V. Taylor to John F. Negri, Lots 7 & 8, B14 14, Tier 6, Town of Sanford, \$28,000.
- Marjonda Homes Inc. to Edward W. Steigelman & w/ Carmen Y., Lot 18, B14 L, Fairmount UN. 3, \$33,100.
- D & K Dev., Inc. to Jon M. Hall & w/ Priscilla K., Lot 5, Cardinal Oaks, 133,000.

AREA DEATHS

- MRS. ELIZABETH E. SEYMOUR**
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Seymour, 85, of 653 Willowood Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her home. Born Dec. 1896, in Wilmington, Del., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Kenmore, N.Y., in 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of Altamonte Chapel United Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, Chester I. Jr., Orchard Park, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Sara S. Anderson, Altamonte Springs, Sister Mary Elizabeth, New York City; and four grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
- MRS. WILLIE MAE LOWE**
Mrs. Willie Mae Lowe, 82, of 1104 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, died Friday at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born Jan. 21, 1900, in Dothan, Ala., she had been a Sanford resident more than 40 years. She was a member of Eden Baptist Church, Newark, N.J. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Drusilla Conby; three nieces, Mrs. Mary Gilmore, Sanford, Mrs. C. Turner, Union, J.J., Mrs. Julia Lewis, Newark. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
- MRS. IDA JUNE**
Mrs. Ida June, 90, of Apt. 7, William Clark Court, Sanford, died March 17 at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born August 13, 1901, in Lanes, S.C., she had been a resident of Sanford more than 30 years. She was a member of the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church. Survivors include a son, Chester I. Jr., Orchard Park, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Sara S. Anderson, Altamonte Springs, Sister Mary Elizabeth, New York City; and four grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
- MRS. WILLIE MAE LOWE**
Mrs. Willie Mae Lowe, 82, of 1104 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Greenway Avenue, East Sanford, with the Rev. E.S. Butland in charge. Viewing from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
- MRS. IDA JUNE**
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida June, 90, of Apt. 7, William Clark Court, Sanford, who died March 17, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church, 816 S. Mulberry Ave., Sanford, with the Elder Hezekiah Ross, pastor, in charge. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Viewing will be from noon until 9 p.m. Friday. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
- MRS. WILLIE MAE LOWE**
Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Lowe, 82, of 1104 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Greenway Avenue, East Sanford, with the Rev. E.S. Butland in charge. Viewing from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
- Sanford; two brothers, ElJer Abraham Days, Jacksonville, Deacon Melvin Days, Millford, Del. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.**

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MARCH 25**
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center.
Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Education Association office, 404 W. 25th St., Sanford.
Florida Audubon Seminole Chapter, 2 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, North Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. County Horticultural Agent Tom Hunt will speak on shrubs.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 26**
Norman deVere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 620 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs. Program on "Ancestors."
Craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sandlano United Methodist Church, State Road 434 and Interstate-4, Longwood. Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 630. Spaces available call 869-4379.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27**
Musical benefit for Central Florida Zoo hosted by "Frankie & Johnny" and featuring many Central Florida entertainers beginning at 2 p.m., Trophy Lounge, Bowl America, Sanford. Buffet lunch at 3 p.m. Auction.
"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Panhandle To Secede And Hook Up With Alabama?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Pensacola's Sen. Tom Toblissen has recommended that an impartial study panel explore his suggestion that the Florida Panhandle secede from the state and hook up with Alabama.

After hearing Toblissen complain that the area is losing ground culturally and politically to the rest of Florida, Alabama Gov. Fob James said Tuesday he would pay \$500 million for the territory.

DWI Bill Nears Passage

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Only one more legislative hurdle apparently remains for a bill that would give Florida one of the toughest laws against drunken driving in the nation.

A compromise measure blending separate bills passed by the House and Senate is back before the Senate today after winning unanimous approval Wednesday in the House.

Limiting Witness Immunity

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Former Senate President Dempsey Barron is battling to kill another tough law-enforcement bill he believes ignores basic constitutional rights.

The same senators who fought Barron unsuccessfully a week ago trying to pass a bill allowing the use of evidence gathered in technical violation of search and seizure standards are pushing a plan limiting the immunity given grand jury witnesses.



A Sanford couple recently reported their 2½-year-old Doberman pinscher, Champ, is missing from their Hays Drive home and that the dog "is very dangerous, especially to children." James and Lois Garner, of 207 Hays Drive, says that the black and brown dog, weighing about 60 pounds, has not been seen since noon Friday. They said that while Champ has been vaccinated and wears identification, "he will turn on you. He will bite." The Garners caution anyone seeing their dog to notify them immediately at 322-8140 or call the Sanford police at 323-3030, but not to try to capture the dog.

Graham Called 'Most Violent Person In State'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Death row inmates might be executed because they haven't sufficient time to retain legal counsel if Gov. Bob Graham keeps up his current pace in signing death warrants, an anti-death penalty group says. Graham signed death warrants Monday for convicted killers Carl Elson Shriner and Stephen Todd Booker, bringing to 29 the number he has signed during his three years in office. He has signed eight death warrants this year, four of them in the last three weeks alone.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, took note of the recent flurry of death case decisions and called Graham "the most violent person" in the state.

"(Sen. Dempsey) Barron called him the weakest governor," Ms. Holdman said. "I think he's the most violent person we can identify in the state of Florida."

"He has four active death warrants out now. I think it's more than political fodder for the election. It's viciousness. Three of these people didn't have attorneys at the time the death warrants were signed."

Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice helps death row inmates obtain legal counsel.

Ms. Holdman said, "By signing this many this (means) there will be executions because there won't be lawyers to get the stays. We can't keep up with them. Death row prisoners will be executed because they don't have attorneys, not because they don't have good legal issues."

Booker was convicted of killing a 94-year-old Alachua County woman after sexually assaulting her in 1977. Shriner was convicted of the 1978 murder of a convenience store clerk in Gainesville.

The governor signed death warrants for Sampson Armstrong and James McCrae March 4, just days after an Atlanta federal appeals court blocked other executions he had scheduled.

Armstrong and McCrae sought in court Tuesday to have their March 31 executions blocked.

Armstrong, convicted of killing Thomas and Eunice Kersey during a robbery of their home, was in trial court in Hardee County seeking a stay.

The court recessed late Tuesday without reaching a decision.

McCrae, convicted of raping and killing Margaret Mears, an elderly Fort Myers woman, filed an appeal in Florida Supreme Court, challenging the adequacy of his counsel.

Oral arguments in his case will be heard by the court this afternoon.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Fires Two Mayors; More Violence Probable

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel fired two more elected Palestinian mayors today and replaced them with Jews in a crackdown bound to provoke a new eruption of the violence that has convulsed the occupied West Bank for a week.

The dismissals of the well-known mayors of Nablus and Ramallah followed the firing of the mayor of El Bireh and his city council last week for boycotting the civil administration. That set off the worst week of unrest in the region since 1976.

Peace Proposal At The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nicaragua, warning of U.S. invasion plans, took a peace proposal for war-torn Central America to the U.N. Security Council today and said its success depends on Washington.

Diplomatic sources emphasized the atmosphere had changed since junta leader Daniel Ortega sent a strongly worded request for an emergency session because of an "imminent" U.S. invasion, and he was expected to concentrate today on promoting negotiations.

Salvadoran Security Tight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Soldiers and police in the capital braced for guerrilla attacks today on the 10th anniversary of a 24-hour leftist coup and heavily armed commandos said they would remain until after Sunday's election.

Authorities expected stepped up attacks, a day after dawn raids by 200 rebels on slums around San Salvador and on the anniversary of the 1972 military-civilian coup in which leftists seized power for a day before being ousted by loyal soldiers.

Insurers Owe Clients \$9.3 Million

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida policyholders are owed at least \$9.3 million in excess profits by 28 auto insurance companies, according to Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Acting under the state's excess profits law, Gunter said \$3.7 million is owed by Travelers Insurance Companies.

Other firms identified as owing more than \$500,000 were Automobile Club Insurance Co., \$896,693; Royal Insurance Companies, \$770,007, and Teachers Insurance Companies \$613,633.

The firms can appeal Gunter's figures at lengthy administrative hearings and in the past, most have done so. The excess profits law requires auto insurance writers to return excess profits to their policyholders either in the form of refunds or credits.

The profits are determined by a complex formula covering three years of underwriting.

Gunter said some of the 28 firms and 33 others still owe refunds or credits based on 1978-79 excess profits.

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Tires

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50 x 84	Orig. \$38	Now 29⁹⁹
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NATION IN BRIEF

Inmates Free Hostages; State Reneges On Deal

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Three Central Prison inmates agreed to release the remaining three of eight hostages they seized Tuesday and surrendered early today in return for transfer to a federal prison in Virginia but the state later reneged on its bargain.

"Our dedicated staff, whose devotion to duty was so well proven this week, can be assured that the agency they serve does not recognize an obligation to deal normally with a person or group of persons threatening the lives of its employees," said state Correction Secretary James C. Woodard.

"They felt they would be killed if they remained in North Carolina," said lawyer Irvin L. Joyner, who played a key role in negotiations with the inmates. Stuart W. Shadbolt, a spokesman for the Department of Correction, said the inmates, all blacks, were insistent about being removed from state custody.

Dying Man May Get Heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah lawyers are looking over a revised set of rules for human implantation of an artificial heart that might be the only hope of a dying Florida fireman.

Surgeon William DeVries on Wednesday sent attorneys his draft of a new "protocol" for human experiments using the Jarvik-7 heart, which has kept animals alive for up to nine months but has never been tested in man.

The new rules, if approved by the university's Institutional Review Board and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, would broaden regulations permitting human experiments with the device. They would extend the category of potential recipients to include people with degenerative heart disease, where the muscle gradually weakens until the victim dies.

Talk About Gas Guzzling

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — Two men have been charged with stealing millions of gallons of gasoline by driving a customized truck over underground tanks at gas stations and sucking up the contents without leaving the truck.

Warren Police Lt. John Welch said the pair used a truck equipped with a 500-gallon tank and a pump to siphon gas from underground tanks at Detroit-area service stations.

Dozier's Kidnappers Guilty

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The court trying the kidnapers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier found all 17 Red Brigades defendants guilty today and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 26 months to 27 years.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An eastward-moving snowstorm strafed the Central Plains today, pummeling western Wyoming and Montana with more than a foot of blowing snow. Thunderstorms pounded the Gulf Coast for the fourth consecutive day. The powerful storm born in the Northern Rockies spread into the Central Plains and blanketed mountain passes in western Wyoming and Montana, reducing visibility in some areas to near zero because of blowing snow. Temperatures were expected to dive into the 20s as far east as the Great Lakes regions. West Yellowstone, Mont., was blitzed with 10 inches of snow. The storm then moved into eastern Wyoming and Nebraska with Lander and Casper in Wyoming getting 2 inches. In contrast, the mercury climbed to a record-setting high of 90 degrees in Tavernier in the Florida Keys, breaking a previous record of 89 degrees set in 1967. Thunderstorms continued for a fourth straight day over the southeastern corner of the nation. More than 2 inches of rain fell at Tallahassee. Flooding continued along the Illinois River in central and southern Illinois. The river reached a 27.1 foot crest Tuesday, about 9 feet above flood stage, and fell to 26.8 feet Wednesday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 66; Wednesday high: 89; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: northwest at 10 mph; Rain: .82. Sunrise 6:24 a.m., sunset 6:39 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:44 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; low, 2:08 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 8:36 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; low, 1:59 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high 1:50 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; low, 8:09 a.m., 8:32 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: Wind southerly 10 to 15 knots through tonight becoming westerly 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today increasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher near widespread showers and thunderstorms today and tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Showers and thunderstorms likely again today. Highs near 80. Showers decreasing tonight with the lows in the upper 60s. Becoming partly cloudy Friday with the highs in the mid 70s. Winds south to southwest 10 to 15 mph through tonight. Rain probability 70 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Mostly fair Saturday then partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers most sections Sunday and Monday. Cool north with lows mostly in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Lows central in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Lows south in the 60s and highs near 80.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS	Willie J. & Emalene Fisher a baby boy, Sanford
Sanford: Marion F. Beebe Lafie M. Broadway Ruby G. Coleman Hein M. Corbett Doris A. Hauser Martha C. Pulver, DeBarry Clarice Harknessworth, Deitona Olive M. Snyder, Deitona	DISCHARGES Sanford: Laura Daniels George Horne Eugene S. Matthews Lillian M. Rowley Caroline Ricker, DeBarry Alice J. Palingsale, Lake Monroe John C. Carpenter, Deitona
BIRTHS	

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Being Held In Seminole County

Teens Face Murder Charge In Conn.

By TONI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Two teenagers being held by Seminole County authorities have agreed to waive extradition and return to Connecticut to face charges in connection with the Feb. 9 beating death of a 63-year-old woman.

Michael Clagherty, 18, of Enfield, Conn., signed an agreement saying he would return to Connecticut voluntarily to face the murder charge following a Monday hearing before Seminole County Judge Harold Johnson.

Clagherty is a suspect in the death of Susan Dart at her Enfield, Conn. home. Enfield police reported \$700 cash, credit cards and a car were missing from Mrs. Dart's home after the slaying. The woman, along with her husband, was beaten with a coal shovel, police said. Mrs. Dart died as a result of the beating.

Clagherty, along with Daniel Ferguson, 17, also of Enfield was arrested Feb. 13 in Longwood after deputies received information that the two were in the area in Mrs. Dart's 1979 Chevrolet Chevette. The two were apprehended by deputies and the car was confiscated.

Ferguson has also waived extradition and faces charges of accessory to murder, robbery and conspiracy to rob. A grand theft charge filed against Ferguson was dropped by the Seminole County state attorney's office after Ferguson signed the extradition waiver.

CASSELBERRY RESIDENTS ARRESTED

A Casselberry man and woman are being held without bond in the Seminole County jail following their arrest at 12:03 a.m. Tuesday on Ohio grand theft charges.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Nickole L. Brown, 33, and Gary A. Goodrich, both of 23 Teresa Court, were arrested when they were reportedly discovered sleeping in a car behind the county's detoxification center near Five Points.

MAN HIT BY TRUCK

A Sanford man is listed in fair condition today at Florida Hospital-Altamonte after he was hit by a truck when he reportedly stepped into U.S. Highway 17-42 near Raven Avenue in Longwood.

Robert Eugene Hammond, 31, of 501 Lake Minnie Dr., was hit at about 10:36 a.m. Tuesday while he was standing in the southbound lane of the highway, according to Longwood police.

Police said Hammond, who suffered a fractured right leg, multiple scrapes and possible liver trauma as a result of the accident, was apparently standing in the road trying to flag down passing motorists for a ride.

While Hammond received a citation from police, the driver of the truck, Lima Marquita Prescott, 61, of Sanford, was not charged.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

Sanford work crews worked "quickly and efficiently" Saturday morning, repairing a broken water line at Airport Boulevard and W. 25th Street, according to Mack LaZebny city utility director and engineer.

"Our people are to be commended for the way they handled what was really just a normal occurrence," LaZebny said. "Any time you have a water line system, there will be occasional breaks. There was no apparent vandalism of the line. It just broke and our people were out there and had it repaired in less than 30 minutes."

LaZebny said he has not had an opportunity to calculate the amount of water spilled, but said he did not feel "the amount was of real significance."

FIRE AT FAMOUS RECIPE

An investigation is continuing into what police are calling an attempted arson of the Famous Recipe restaurant, 1908 French Ave., Sanford, at about 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Restaurant cashier Sue Sellers discovered the fire in the men's restroom, extinguished it and notified Sanford police and fire personnel.

Only minor damage was caused by the fire, police said.

DIRTY DEAL

Thieves broke into the First Baptist Church of Forest City, searched the office, disconnected the telephone, tracked mud on the carpet and fled apparently without stealing anything.

Frank Meyers, 36, pastor of the church of 421 W. Lake Brantley Drive, told deputies the thieves pried open the office door about 8:15 p.m. Sunday, but left empty-handed.

Early Hours No Problem In Seminole

Schools opening before 8 a.m. has created something of a controversy in Orange County, but there have been few complaints in Seminole.

Nine of Orange County's 10 high schools start classes before 8 a.m. However, high school students in Seminole who begin their academic day so early do so strictly by choice, according to Ralph Ray, public information officer for the Seminole County School Board.

"Students can get the 20 credits they need for graduation by taking five courses each year in high school. And normally, classes begin at 8:30 a.m.," Ray said.

He added that many college bound students choose to take six classes daily — to gain more credits than they need. Only students carrying a "B" average or better have this option, Ray said.

Those students taking six classes begin their day at about 7:25 a.m. "But that time is not for everyone," Ray said. Ray said only a handful of parents have complained about the early starting time.

Middle school classes begin about 8:15 a.m. and students get out about 3:20 p.m. Elementary schools begin the day at about 8:40 a.m. and get out at 2:40 p.m.

Ninth graders attending Crooms High have a slightly different schedule. School begins daily at 7:15 a.m. and is recessed at 1:50 or 2:10 p.m.

The Orange County School Board earlier this week bowed to the wishes of parents of high school and junior high students and ordered that the schools in both levels begin daily classes no earlier than 8 a.m.

The new schedule is to go into effect in the fall. The current schedule calls for the Orange County students in nine of the county's 10 high schools to start before 8 a.m.

Homestead Act Upheld

DAYTONA BEACH — The 5th District Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the state's homestead exemption act, which requires that homeowners must be Florida residents for five years before they can qualify for increased homestead exemptions. The appellate court's ruling Wednesday upholds a Volusia Circuit Court ruling last July in a suit filed by Daytona Beach lawyer Richard Osterdorf.

In 1980 voters approved a constitutional amendment boosting the homestead exemption for some residents over a three-year period. The original \$5,000 exemption was raised to \$15,000 in 1980 and last year went to \$20,000. In 1982 the exemption will be \$25,000. However, homeowners who have lived in the state for less than five years can claim only a \$5,000 exemption.

Osterdorf "intended that the homestead act is discriminatory because not all home owners receive the same exemption."

Don't Snicker, They're Working

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Don't snicker at those industrial engineering students at the University of Florida who spend their time playing with mechanical toys in class — they're being inundated with job offers.

"Every one of our students can have a job on day one after graduation," Thomas Klisko, who coordinates UF's industrial and systems engineering micro-and mini-computer lab, said Wednesday.

For example, Carlos Amado, a UF graduate engineering student, learned to build and program a computer to run a toy conveyor belt. Now, the honor student is trying to decide among six job offers, all from big corporations offering him starting salaries in the \$30,000-a-year range.

Since the mid-70s, manufacturers of all kinds of products — from cars to potato chips — have been changing over to microcomputer-run manufacturing machinery, conveyor belts and handling systems.

The problem: the number of engineers trained to build and program the systems has not kept pace with the huge demand. And that's where the toys in Klisko's lab, which have nothing to do with the old Erector sets, come in.

Klisko got his students started building toy models of conveyor belts and robotic arms and programming the computers to run them two years ago. Since then, a dozen other universities have followed suit.

"It's a good way to train engineers to go out and apply these things in the real world on much bigger projects," Klisko said. "They'll be the ones who will go into factories and plants and be responsible for making that facility as productive as possible."



Two of the famed Royal Lipizzan Stallions which will perform Sunday at Seminole High School stadium take time out for some friendly horse-play. Otto Herrmann, director and master of ceremonies, is shown in inset.

Fabled Lipizzan Stallions To Perform At SHS Sunday

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

"The horse is the greatest gift from God to human beings," according to Otto Herrmann. "They've been used for agriculture, transportation and war."

Herrmann should know. He has worked with horses all his life. And not just any horses, but the legendary white war horses, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions which have been in his family for 300 years.

"Each horse is schooled in his own way. He's the best war horse in history, a weapon against the enemy," says Herrmann.

Although modern warfare has made the horse obsolete, in battle, the blood lines have been preserved and the horses are still schooled in the same intricate and daring maneuvers. They can be seen at 2:30 p.m. performance Sunday at the Seminole High School stadium. The performance is being sponsored by the Seminole High School Booster Club.

The stallions will perform the second, third and fourth level and Olympic dressage and their famous "airs above the ground." The most famous of the "airs above the ground" is the capriole. When the rider found himself surrounded in battle he would give the signal, and the stallion would leap high into the air, kicking and lashing out at the very top of the leap, about the height of a man's

head. When advancing on the enemy, the stallion would rear up and leap forward like a kangaroo, fighting with his hooves and teeth as the rider fought with his sword. This was called the courbette.

The Lipizzans have also been taught intricate, beautiful dances and they literally danced at the wedding of Leopold I, ruler of 18th Century Belgium.

Those interested in meeting royalty in the flesh — horse flesh, that is — close up can visit them at the stadium from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday. The stables will then close to give the horses time to prepare for the performance.

During World War II, the Lipizzans were hidden from the Germans in Czechoslovakia and in the last days of the war they were smuggled out by Herrmann and his father, the late Col. Ottomar Herrmann, under the noses of the Russian Army to the protection of General George Patton.

During the epic flight, Otto and his father smeared the beautiful satin white coats of the Lipizzans with mud as a disguise. They traveled from 80 miles behind enemy lines through aerial bombardments and dangerous river crossings, riding at night and hiding by day.

At about the same time, Col. Alois Podhajsky took out the Spanish Riding School Lipizzans, and Patton sent his own

men in to rescue the Lipizzans of the Piber Stud Farm. The way the rare breed was saved was told in the Walt Disney movie, "Miracle Of The White Stallions," and the book, "Airs Above The Ground."

Otto Herrmann is both director and master of ceremonies of the Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria, with which he tours four months of the year throughout the free world. He maintains a breeding farm in Myakka City near Arcadia and has five brood lines. The horses spend the winter in Florida and summer in the mountains of Tennessee.

Born black, the Lipizzans turn white when they are 4-6 years old. They begin their training when they are four years old and take three years to complete their schooling.

"A horse should be trained with kindness and patience," Herrmann says, emphasizing that his horses are not "trick" animals.

Since some of the moves take years to teach, they have become almost a lost art. Kept alive by a few dedicated men, such as Herrmann, "the airs" are performed solely for their aesthetic beauty. That's why the Lipizzans are known as the ballet dancers of the horse world.

Star of Herrmann's Royal Lipizzans is the stallion Flying Falcon, the only horse in the world to perform the courbette over a hurdle, leaping on his hind legs.

JCPenney Moonlight Madness

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