

Court: Dog Track Conversion Invalid

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

The 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach ruled last week that the conversion of a Casselberry harness raceway to a dog track is unconstitutional and that the track's permit is invalid.

The ruling was received today by lawyers for the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and the Daytona Beach Kennel Club.

In upholding Chief Seminole Circuit

Court Judge Kenneth Leffler's ruling of last June 16 that the conversion of Seminole Harness Raceway in Casselberry to a Greyhound Park was unconstitutional, the appellate court agreed with Leffler's ruling that a bill sponsored by state Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, allowing the conversion was unconstitutional because it was tailor-made for one track and violated a general law of local application purporting to regulate an occupation already regulated

by the state.

The appeals court cited Section 550.05 (2) of state statutes that no permit shall be issued by the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering.

Sanford lawyer Mack Cleveland, who represented Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins in the suit brought against Seminole Greyhound Park, said today, "We're extremely delighted that the court upheld Judge Leffler's decision. He did a remarkable job personally, I'm elated at the ruling."

"We just wanted to see that the law

violation of privilege and usurped the duties and authority of both the division and the Commission on Pari-Mutuel Wagering."

Sanford lawyer Mack Cleveland, who represented Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins in the suit brought against Seminole Greyhound Park, said today, "We're extremely delighted that the court upheld Judge Leffler's decision. He did a remarkable job personally, I'm elated at the ruling."

"We just wanted to see that the law

was carried out," said Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins.

"We weren't fighting personalities, we fought the issue of the 100-mile radius was something that was planned 10 years ago," said the veteran track owner.

"In the last 10 years the tracks in Florida have invested \$84 million, and they have a right to have their franchises protected. Our lawyers worked as a team on this issue, and I'm happy that the law

has been upheld," he said.

Bill Demetree, principal owner of Seminole Greyhound Park, along with his brother Jack, today said the appellate court ruling will be appealed to the state Supreme Court "posthaste."

Should Florida's highest court rule against him, however, Demetree said he didn't know what his next course of action would be.

Seminole Greyhound Park is scheduled to begin its second season May 3.

Sanford Trial

Judge Dykes Says Power Of City Is Major Issue In Suit

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Roger Dykes pinpointed the major issue at question in the downtown Sanford improvement lawsuit this morning.

"The prime issue in the case is the power of the city to do something," Dykes said. "And," he added, "it is not up to the court to consider the rightness, goodness or badness of what the city is doing. If there is a question of legality, it is our duty to consider that."

"What's good for business or good for the city is not the business of the court," he said.

Dykes' remarks came after G. Algernon Speer, attorney for himself and nine other property owners, attempted to place in the record his son Thomas' opinions on how property values allegedly will suffer if planned downtown improvements take place.

Kenneth McIntosh, assisting his law partner, City Attorney Bill Colbert, in defending the city, objected vigorously to Speer's opinions being included.

Dykes sustained McIntosh's objection, but allowed the testimony when Speer demanded it be included for his purposes of later appealing the case if necessary to a higher court.

Thomas Speer noted that 60 percent of his law practice involves real estate in some fashion. He said the value of downtown properties will depreciate by 40 percent if the improvements are allowed.

Speer also attempted to show that the city plans to spend over \$200,000 to improve the downtown area where all store buildings are full, while it ignores a really blighted area on Sanford Avenue. McIntosh also objected successfully to that testimony.

In the non-jury trial before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes on Tuesday, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles and lawyers Thomas A. Speer and A. Edwin Shinholser took the stand.

Knowles gave an account of the planning and budgeting for the downtown improvements of publicly owned lands in the downtown area. A plan prepared by the city staff for beautification by planting flowers, rebuilding sidewalks and closing a portion of Magnolia Avenue to vehicular traffic was approved by the City Commission early in 1980.

Speer filed suit to stop the city from spending money to implement the plan. He said the city had not shown a public purpose to justify spending some \$214,000 in labor and materials for the project.

Speer also said closing a portion of Magnolia Avenue to create a pedestrian mall would be detrimental to the area, and other work would adversely affect drainage and impair deliveries to businesses.

On Tuesday Speer called on Shinholser, who earlier dropped out as co-counsel in the litigation for health reasons. He testified on traffic patterns in the area, noting that First Street, where the improvements are to take place, supplies parking to the downtown area. He also noted that it carries State Road 46 traffic from Interstate 4 east into the downtown area.

Shinholser said he watched as Knowles and city staff members last week conducted tests with traffic cones and emergency vehicles on First Street. The tests were designed to show that the planters to be located along the street would not impede traffic.

Shinholser said he was asked to view the tests by Speer since he was to be a witness in the case.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Only a handful of spectators attended the third day of the trial of the downtown Sanford improvement lawsuit before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes this morning. At left is City Attorney Bill Colbert, with City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles

to his right. Standing with paper in hand is Colbert's associate, Kenneth McIntosh, as Thomas A. Speer testifies in the witness stand.

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Longwood Eyes Its Priorities On Drainage

Continued growth in Longwood, and the increased storm-drainage capacity that accompanies that growth, have city officials eyeing drainage-problem priorities.

According to a drainage and impact study done by Sverdrup & Parcel & Associates, Gainesville, storm-drainage improvements over a projected 10-year period will cost \$742,700. The study was commissioned by the City Commission and completed in October 1979. The cost of improvements is based on 1979 prices.

According to City Clerk Donald Terry, the present priority for expanded drainage capacity is to purchase an easement on the east side of Rangeline Road to Lake Searcy for an increased-capacity drainage pipe in the Island Lake area.

Terry said some work has been done in the area but completion of the project has been delayed pending the city's purchase of an easement.

Longwood has budgeted \$50,000 for 1982 drainage improvements. The study indicates a total of \$94,500 will be needed in improvements for the Island Lake area.

Cost estimates summarized in the study for the city's six drainage basins are for primary improvements for each of the city's six drainage basins.

Included in the impact study's \$742,700 improvement price tag are structure improvements, pavement repairs and headwall construction where applicable at the Island Lake, East Lake, Lake Ruth, Lake Waymond, Lake Kathryn and Lake Florida basins.

The cost of cleaning drainage canals and existing secondary drainage work is not included in the projection, nor is the cost of real-estate improvements.

Additional costs for spoil removal from the various basin sites and right-of-way purchases for placement of spoil-removal channels adjacent to the drainage basins also are not included in the study.

With Longwood's continued growth, both residents and engineers are concerned about the city's present storm-drainage capacity in the event of a 25-year storm—a storm that can accumulate as much as eight inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

Currently, one of the city's most critical drainage problems is the Fairy Lake drainage canal, which winds through subdivisions in the southeast section of the city.

City Commissioner J. Russell Grant expressed the most vocal concern at a recent commission meeting when a 16-unit condominium project was approved for the corner of Wildmere Avenue and Overstreet Road. Wildmere Patio Homes, in addition to half of a proposed 164-acre industrial park located west of County Road 427, will drain into the Fairy Lake Canal.

—JOE DESANTIS

Group Is Met With Hostility

Ex-Military Wives Seek Lost Benefits

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A group of former military wives seeking legislation to regain some of the benefits they lost as the result of divorce, and calling themselves Action for Former Military Wives, will meet April 6 at 6:30 p.m., but they're not announcing where.

Last month their meeting at an Altamonte Springs financial institution was disrupted temporarily when firemen and police responded to a telephoned bomb threat and had the building evacuated.

Seek Lake Mary Post

14 City Attorney Applicants

Applications for the position of Lake Mary city attorney have grown to 14, and Mayor Walter Sorenson expects to appoint one from the list at the April 15 City Council meeting.

The council, on a 3-2 vote March 4, asked Sorenson to replace Massey, who had served seven years on the job. Councilman Gene McDonald, who led the move, said Massey had become complacent on the job.

Under the city charter, Sorenson appoints the attorney and the council has the choice of confirming or denying the appointment.

Voting in favor of replacing Massey, in addition to McDonald, were Councilmen Richard Fess and Kenneth King. Opposed were Ray Fox and Vic Olvera.

Fess said he voted for the action contingent on Massey's submitting an application for reappointment.

Massey's law firm—Massey, Alper & Walden, of Altamonte Springs—is among the 14 applicants.

Others are: —Thomas G. Freeman, of the law firm of Freeman, Cullen, Eaton & Fountain. Freeman was the city attorney when Lake Mary was incorporated in 1973 and for two years thereafter.

—Marcie Lippincott, member of a well-known Lake Mary family.

—Clay Simmons, of the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Whitcham, of Sanford. Simmons lives in

"Some smart-aleck deliberately called in to say he had planted a bomb in the building," said the group's president, Lois Jones. "They searched, but no bomb was found, and we were allowed to go back in 'at our own risk' to finish the meeting."

Ms. Jones said she suspects the caller was an ex-husband of one of the members or a retired military man in the process of a messy divorce.

"We're controversial. There is opposition from the Retired Military Association, but they've never yet said that ex-

military wives shouldn't be taken care of. They are opposing the language of the bills," she said. "I've had a couple of men call to say they don't agree with what we are trying to do.

"Many do support us," she added. "The National Military Wives strongly support us, as they realize, 'There but for the grace of God go I.' We've earned our benefits and earned our rights—maybe not in the trenches, but while our husbands were in combat we were writing letters every day, taking care

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applicants to narrow down the list. By early next week, he said, he expects to send resumes to the council and will make an appointment April 15.

—DONNA ESTES

A Tax Hike Compromise?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—House bargainers on the budget offered today to guarantee substantial property tax relief if the Senate will divide revenues from a penny sales tax hike 50-50 between the state and local governments.

Senate leaders didn't immediately agree to move from their position that only \$177 million of the \$770 million go into the state budget and that most of the rest go for required property tax relief.

But they took the offer under advisement and said they are gratified that House members appear more willing to enter into serious negotiations than they were last week when the regular session came to an abrupt end.

A breakdown in talks over distribution of money from the penny sales tax hike and over legislative reapportionment forced the Legislature into a brief special session last Friday and a second one which began Monday and is scheduled to run through April 7.

Toughlove

A teen-ager is getting out of hand. He won't listen to his parents, gets hooked on drugs, fails miserably in school and, when his mother tries to straighten him out, threatens to break her arm.

An unusual case? Relatively speaking, perhaps, but a growing problem in the United States and certainly not unknown in Seminole County.

Some parents, however, have decided enough is enough. Many of them, at wit's end, are looking for help to cope with these problem teen-agers.

Enter Toughlove. A national organization that got its start in Pennsylvania, Toughlove has Alcoholics Anonymous overtones by bringing together parents whose teen-age sons and daughters are out of control and disrupting the family. Together, the parents describe their particular problem, then attempt to find solutions through a united effort.

Such a group has formed in Seminole County and is one of 21 in Florida. There are some 200 such groups in the United States, and those involved in the organization say it's growing by leaps and bounds.

Beginning Sunday, the Evening Herald will publish a series on the Toughlove movement in Seminole County. The series cites actual case histories of problem teen-agers in Seminole whose parents are no longer able to cope with them through conventional means.

Says one Seminole County judge whose child has a drug problem and who agrees with the Toughlove concept: "These groups tell a parent, 'Hey, it's okay to say to your child, I love you and nothing will ever change that, but I don't like you worth a damn right now.'"
The story unfolds Sunday in the Herald.

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Spring Male Fashions For 1982...

Spring 1982 male fashions are clearly labeled for business, leisure or whatever a man has in mind.

Based on the evaluation of the new trends by the Men's Fashion Association, the styling demarcation between looks for dressing up and dressing down are more apparent than at any time since the Thirties and Forties.

Norman Karr, Executive Director of the MFA says, "It's not that anyone is dictating what it is to be worn where, but people seem to have returned to a general appreciation that fashion does relate to the environment and the activity and the players."

MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert believes the new distinctions benefit all categories of apparel and the men who will be wearing

them for the coming season. "Business wear will be very businesslike accented by touches of elegance, including the new furnishings and accessories," Tolbert says, "while sportswear will be casual and colorful with pastels, deeper desert tones and some vivid hues standing out."

At all levels, the MFA executives note, men's wear continues to offer one of the best values in the economy, showing minor percentage increases in relation to the other items on the consumer price index.

Here is MFA's category-by-category forecast for Spring 1982:

SUITS — "Sophisticated conservatism" will be the key styling factor in new suits. It's apparent in high fashion and middle-of-the-road models. Light colors in

tune with the warm weather months are being offered, but most fabrics shown range from medium to dark tones. An interesting development in the light colors is a resurgence of wash-wear suits — very light in weight and extremely practical, mostly in blends of polyester-cotton. Also blending the practical with the fashionable are suits tailored of stretch fabrics that give at points of stress for additional comfort.

Polyester-worsted blends continue to be the most popular. The most wanted patterns: stripes, followed by solids and plains and a revival of modestly executed glen plaids. There will be stripes of every conceivable stripe — hairlines, pin-stripes, pencil stripes, chalk stripes, cluster stripes and vari-colored and broken

stripes. Some silk and silk-like fabrics as well as linen blends will carry herringbone weaves.

Among the season's leading colors — deep, rich blues, blue-grays, grays of all shadings, tans and browns. A trend color to watch is green in both olive and sage tones.

Since present styling seems well toned in to the American mood, model changes will be minimal. The two-button, single-breasted style is the national leader. A slight softening of the shoulder silhouette of designer suits is evident and some have been given a bit of a forward pitch. Many men and young men will continue to wear vests with their spring suits and there will be a perking up of interest in double-breasted models. Men seeking something different will find it in

models with stitching treatments such as hand-stitched edges, cobbler stitching and machine stitching.

SPORT COATS — Splendid fabrics, patterns and colors mark the Spring '82 sport coats as among the best and most beautiful ever conceived.

With business suits so business-like, American men are showing a willingness to kick over the traces in selecting their off-duty clothes. They are opting for beautiful colors, handsome patterns and a wide array of textures in sport coats that for the first time in many years are challenging the still dominant blazers which now are offered in more than 30 colors including everything from whites and pale pastels to vivid hues and the classic navy blue.

is in the softly colored plaids and checks ranging from medium to large in size. The softness is often achieved by the use of pastel shades in multi-color blends, concepts rarely seen in men's wear. Yet these delicate colorings are entirely masculine in appeal. Pastel shadings are also very important in solid color sport coats. Pinks, pale yellows, soft blues, peach tones and even an occasional lavender and green tints are a few of the soft shades shown.

Texture is also important. In addition to nubby and slubby yarns, there will be any number of herringbone weaves with notable depth of construction. In the silks and silk-types, there are coarse weaves as well as burlap effects.

Brilliant "jewel tones" distinguish some of the elegant silks. Some use but one or two colors to obtain their effects while others (in coarse basket weaves) use as many as five or six colors to create coats with high fashion appeal.

Linen blends are among the season's top sport coat styles. Typical linen shades ranging from sand to off-white are complemented by pastel and brilliant hues. The linens are generally blended with polyester fibers to add to their performance and resist wrinkling.

The classic India Madras colors maintain their appeal, joined this year by pastel plaids and solids. Featherweight wash-wear sport coats in seersuckers, poplins, denim-looks and cords are enjoying a strong revival, some in checks and plaids. Lightest of all in weight are the "shirting fabric" sport coats in checks and plaids, both brights and bolds.

SLACKS — A wide assortment of slack styles await men for Spring '82. There will be belt-looped models, self-supporting styles and pockets will range from on-the-seam types to full-top Western or polo pockets, plus some buckled waistbands, side tabs and button adjustments. The prevailing silhouette will be straight legs.

Pastels and bright colors will be added to the more standard hues, all aimed at complementing the new sport coats and blazers. Some estimates say that about one pair of slacks out of five will be in typical checks and plaids plus the classic India Madras designs. There is a growing

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...Business, Leisure Styles

Continued From Page 6
 interest in Khaki shades in solids and patterns. Boldly figured slacks — known variously as "party pants" or "country club slacks" — carrying such motifs as tennis, sailing, golf and fishing figures will find a more sophisticated audience.

Favored fabrics will include pure worsteds, worsted-polyester blends, cottons, cotton blends, linen-looks, silk looks and chinos, plus two-way stretch slacks.

Jeans hold a firm place in the fashion picture and the newest idea is the oldest — unshrunk denims that shrink to the proper fit when washed.

SHIRTS — Several interesting styling trends are evident. First is the new elegance as evidenced by the expanded use of white collars on colored and patterned shirts. Next is the re-introduction of both real silk and silk-type shirts and the use of french cuffs in warm weather shirts, an embellishment usually reserved for fall. All of this spells elegance. In contrast is the concurrent trend to the wider use of casual button-down collar shirts in almost all collections.

Shirtings — including broadcloths, oxfords, volles, end-on-end madras and chambrays — have been given light weight treatment for the warmer weather.

Acceptance of pastel colors is growing in "Traditional" and "Fashion" collections. The colors include blue, a deeper blue, pink, yellow, gold, vanilla, hello in both light and medium versions, peach, melon, stone, linen, camel and aqua in solids and stripes. Men will also be checking out "blazer shirts" — hybrids that can be classified either as dress or sport shirts. In bold plaids and checks they can be worn with a tie or open at the collar.

SPORT SHIRTS — Spring '82 will be a very innovative season in sport shirts — including India Madras colors that won't bleed in the wash, a slew of the new pastels, medium and bright shades, and trend to color sport shirts to complement the hues featured in other sportswear such as navy, khaki and kelly green.

Quite a few sport shirts are trimmed with either white or khaki collars. Some confine the khaki trim to the neckband of the collar. The uncollared neckband shirt of several seasons ago is back

again, revived as a result of recent European showings. Among some very novel sport shirts are those with wing collars and "tuxedo" shirts with pleated bosoms.

Knitted shirts will be more popular than ever and they will extend from the strong interlock knits (many of which will carry logos) to mesh-types. While brights are still very good, there will be a strong infusion of pastels and any number of knits with horizontal stripes and novelty collar treatments.

OUTERWEAR — Accounting for most spring outerwear will be easily stowable poplin golf jackets, virtually weightless cotton blend slippers and pullovers for chilly days, and waterproof boating jackets in orange, yellow and red styled to counter spray and wind.

Spring rainwear is handsomely presented in very lightweight poplins and chintzes in the expected tans and soft tones of blue, gray and olive. The choice of models includes classic trench coats, with some single-breasted versions, plus traditional fly-front single-breasted.

HEADWEAR — Lightweight, crushable felts are good hat choices for early

spring as well as ideal travel companions. As the season progresses many fellows will opt for the new straws in models for business and casual wear. Handsome Western straws are fine for fun and look well on all men.

NECKWEAR — Pastels will obviously influence the styling of spring-summer neckwear. In both foulards, reps and soft twills, the pale tones dominate the coloring of all ties including those of both smooth and rough silk and silk-like textures.

Also very popular will be linen and linen-type fabrics plus quite a few cotton knits.

Despite the influx of pastels, there will be no lack of bright shades to complement the restrained colorings of the new suits. Stripes will be the leaders followed by paisleys, polka dots and free-form motifs.

ACTIONWEAR — Come spring, whether a fellow jogs, runs, golfs, plays tennis or just pitches horseshoes, he'll find an outfit that is both practical and good looking. For racquet sports, pastels have edged in and perfectly matched tops and bottoms are trimmed with the new colors. Walk shorts will be even more popular than they were a year ago and they now come in a broad range of colors. One of

the best will be khaki. Some of the shorts are made like cut-off denim jeans.

WESTERN WEAR — Truly American in concept, traditional western wear continues to get high scores for being rugged, practical and handsome. When a man puts on his western shirt, five-pocket western jeans, fancy boots and tops them off with a 10-gallon hat, he feels good. The proof is in the growing appeal of western wear in the cities as well as on the range. Its success at home and abroad makes it a viable part of the fashion apparel business continuing into Spring 1982.

SWEATERS — Cotton sweaters — some of which are knitted of blends of flax-cotton and polyester-cotton — continue to make fashion gains. The stitches highlight plain and the indented intarsia effects used in plain and patterned pullovers. Among the smart patterns are argyles and Fair Isle rows of designs. Sweater vests and sleeveless slippers are well represented.



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Jaunty, Romantic Headgear

Accent On Hats For Spring, Summer

By FLORENCE De SANTIS
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — With Princess Diana proving that youth and hair make a provocative combination, Paris went all out for headgear in the recent spring collections. Two standouts were the boater, with shallow crown and flat circular brim, and a version of the padre hat, with back and sides turned up to the front brim look on a shovel shape.

Yves St. Laurent showed boaters in striped straw, with wide satin ribbon bands. For late day, he liked the classic Hindu-style turban in white chiffon.

Givenchy's shovel-brimmed straws were softened with ribbon bands and big, side-placed flowers. To these shapes, Dior added adaptations of 1930s men's fedoras, casually soft, with brims that could turn up as well as down.

In New York, hat designer Frank Olive creates some wildly colorful striped straws, in half a dozen shock colors, plus gold, or in bold black and white stripes laced with gold. He calls these cartwheel straws "the rings of Saturn," but for the less adventurous he does more demure boaters with just the crown or the brim in spiral pencil striping in one color and white.

The Olive version of the shovel-brim straw is small, too, with navy ribbon, front bow and navy nose veiling to soften what's essentially a tailored suit hat. A red flower and veil similarly soften his youthfully jaunty derby in camel straw. Irene of New York likes the derby in white felt, with a black band. These small shapes look especially young.

Irene also uses the neat '20s cloche, hugging the head in fine black straw, with a Roman-striped band tied in a side bow. Her sailor is small, very like the summer straw boater once worn everywhere by men as hot weather headgear. Her most unusual small hat, in royal blue, combines a derby crown with a padre brim in a perky look for a spring suit or coat.



Hat designers see the return of the "garden party" hat. Frank Olive uses white straw for his big face shaver and places green-stemmed pink roses carefully around the crown.

With all the romanticism going on in fashion, it may be the right time to bring back the large, flowered "garden party" hat. At least, Frank Olive thinks so. His idea is to get away from the old concept of just piling on the flowers. He lays six or eight roses flat in a careful arrangement around the crown, with a stem or two going up over it, one rose extending to the edge of the big, turned-down brim. On another large white straw, he places just two very large flowers.



New shape in spring hats adapts the padre hat by turning up the brim all around from a shovel front. In fine white straw, it is softened by navy bowed ribbon and nose veil.

Irene of New York tends to place floral trims at the back of her spring straws. Sometimes the trim is fruit, instead. White straw takes a blue band and a black rose, while an asymmetrically brimmed brown straw takes goldenrod sprays and deep orange flowers in the back. Hat designers are anticipating that romantic hats will gain as summer approaches; one might be Olive's "Watteau" hats, in white or pastel fine straw, with ribbon trim and flowers that look casually scattered on the soft brim and crown.

Keep The Lush Liveliness Of Your Spring Leathers

It looks like leather will be lingering into spring.

Lightened and brightened, spring fashions are bringing soft and supple suedes and leathers in fruitbasket colors — melon, peach, plum, and berry.

Gone with the winter winds are the stiff, bulky, warming skins. Welcome lightweight, silky-soft and easy-care leathers.

You'll find the spring leathers looking and acting like the delicate fabrics of spring: draped, tucked, painted, embossed and corded.

Really spring are leather laces, with their perforated designs that lighten the look even more.

Available in all price ranges, leather is still a long-term investment. The casual, yet luxurious look of leather will remain for years with proper care, according to the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of drycleaning professionals who keep the life in leather.

Don't let the comfort and casualness of leather lull you into abusing the fabric. It deserves the special consideration you give the other investments in your life.

But, if an accidental spill occurs, know what to do first and know a

trusted drycleaner who can finish repairing the damage.

Accidental spills of foodstuff, milk and blood must be removed immediately, before they dry, advises IFI. A soft cloth dampened in cool water will remove a great many of these water-soluble stains.

Use the cloth gently with soft leather. Do not rub, IFI warns.

IFI suggests a patting procedure, feathering out and blotting the soiled area with a clean turkish towel.

Allow the garment to dry at room temperature as you flex the area.

After the blotted area has dried, brush with a dry, soft-bristled brush or suede sponge.

Oily greasy stains will penetrate soft skins quickly and leave a permanent stain if you don't remove them at once. Pat the area with a soft, absorbent cloth to pick up all surplus grease, and bring the garment to your drycleaner as soon as possible.

Sugar and alcohol can also be disastrous to leathers. If you don't remove spilled fruit juices, coffee, tea, colas, perfume and alcoholic beverages at once, the stains will set with time and heat and may be impossible to remove, even by professionals.

Immediately attend to sugar and

alcohol spills same as food spills and bring the garment in to your drycleaner as soon as possible.

Don't even attempt to remove lipstick, ballpoint or other inks. A leather-cleaning specialist is your only hope for the removal of dye stains.

Some other keep-clean advice from IFI includes:

Avoid using cleaning fluids, saddle soap, wire brushes, steel wool or other abrasives on fine leathers.

Brush suede frequently, using a dry, soft-bristled brush or suede sponge, giving special attention to the areas of the garment that touch your skin—cuffs, the neckline, and pockets. Frequent brushing will remove surface oil and add luster to suede.

Press your supple suedes with extreme caution. Set your iron for the lowest temperature—without steam—and use a press cloth or heavy brown paper between the fabric and the iron. Keep the iron moving constantly to avoid over-heating.

After you have pressed suede, brush the entire garment thoroughly to raise the nap.

Leathers year around are becoming a habit in fashion. Keep them lively and lovely with good-habit care.



Versatile Blouse, in cool spring stripes of burgundy, gray and white, of silky polyester, with side-bowed band collar, shoulder yoking and soft sleeves.

Versatile Blouses

NEW YORK (NEA) — blouses, usually white, go with everything, such as a white tissue linen with puff-top sleeves and big Puritan collar.

This one's half-way dressy, a step toward the bib and jabot blouses, some in the new V-shaped fronts with embroidery, lace and ruffles. A red and white space-striped blouse is flower-embroidered at the scalloped edge of the sailor collar.

Some blouses come with matching skirts, such as a coolly striped shirt with side-bowed band collar, also wearable with your own choice of bottoms. Other

Sparkle This Spring

Diamonds Are Still A Wise Investment

In beginning their life together, a couple will make many expensive purchases — furniture, stereos, a car — which will have little value after ten years. On the other hand, a diamond engagement ring will increase in value.

What do diamond engagement rings cost today and how much should one expect to spend? Currently, a good quality 1/4 carat ring ranges in price from \$600-\$1,000; 1/3 carat, \$800-\$1,700; 1/2 carat, \$1,500-\$3,500; and 3/4 carat, \$3,000-\$6,000. And, a good rule of thumb when buying a diamond engagement ring is to set aside two months' salary. When people stop to think about how much money is spent on things that don't last, a once-in-a-lifetime purchase that will continue to increase in value should be worth at least two months' salary.

To judge the value and make comparison studies between various diamonds, a

knowledge of the 4C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — is necessary. These are the standards used by jewelers to value a diamond.

Color. The degree of whiteness in a diamond affects its price. Variation in color is often so slight that it can be detected only by an expert under a direct north light or specially-balanced fluorescent. Clear white diamonds, without color, are very rare and are valued accordingly. Most diamonds that are described as white have a slight tinge of color or warmth.

Clarity. A diamond is considered flawless when inclusions cannot be detected by the trained eye under 10-power magnification. Flawless diamonds, like colorless diamonds, are rare and therefore very expensive. Most diamonds contain flaws — spots, bubbles, or lines. These inclusions

were present in the stone when it was formed by nature millions of years ago. If a flaw can be seen by the naked eye, it may mar the beauty of the diamond and will certainly reduce its value. However, flaws that do not interfere with a diamond's brilliance or fire, nor endanger its durability, are of minor importance. They should not affect the enjoyment of the stone but will affect the price.

Carat Weight. Carat, the unit used to measure the weight of a diamond, is divided into 100 points. A diamond weighing 48 points is a little less than one-half carat. Generally speaking, larger diamonds have a greater value per carat because they are rare. For example, a one-carat stone is far more valuable than two one-half carat diamonds of equivalent quality. On the other hand, cut, color and clarity must also be taken into account when ascertaining

the per-carat price. A top-color, flawless half-carat diamond will be worth more than a warmer color, flawed one-carat stone.

Cut. The shape of a diamond and the arrangement of its facets is also a determinant in value. A full-cut diamond contains 58 facets. The placement and proportion of these facets affects the beauty of the stone. A properly cut diamond obtains a maximum play of light, which creates more brilliance and fire. Cut can also mean the popular shapes of diamonds — round, oval, marquise, pear, heart and emerald. Choice of shape is a matter of personal taste. The fancy cuts — oval, marquise, pear, heart, emerald — tend to look larger than a round cut of the same weight; yet, the traditional round cut, which has more brilliancy than the other shapes, is still the overwhelming favorite.

Individualism Among Many Paris Designers

PARIS (NEA) — With no trend bandwagon in sight, Paris couturiers have returned to the glory days between World Wars I and II, when the hallmark of a designer was individualism. As they say today, each one is doing his or her own thing, and that even includes hemlines, which at least did follow a trend in the past.

Yves St. Laurent, who debuted as a boy wonder in the last era of the couture giants, is celebrating his twentieth anniversary; perhaps that's the reason for his current emphasis on shape. Silhouette originally used to be the identifying mark of couture. St. Laurent is updating classics, such as the spencer jacket, with new details — the back is longer and fuller than the fitted front.

To soften his tailored shapes, he rounds collars, puffs up sleeves and loosens above-knee skirts. His hip-tied day dresses come in patchwork prints with big white oval collars. His evening shapes vary from a slim black satin gown to multi-tiered dotted chiffon revealing the knees.

Givenchy, who goes far enough back to have apprenticed to the last grand master of couture, Balenciaga, is celebrating his thirtieth anniversary, and his chemises recall Balenciaga's revolutionizing of fashion in the '50s with that shape. The new Givenchy chemises are gathered down the front on both sides of a placket closing, so they look draped but are still loose. At

the knee-length hem the skirt narrows, while the top, with its puffed elbow sleeves, widens out.

Givenchy also does tunic blousons, in leather jackets, in white painter's smocks with very full backs and in print tops with gathered shoulders. Skirts with the blousons swing with knife or box pleats. His puffed-shoulder dinner dresses and elegant organza ballgowns also recall Balenciaga.

Such members of the old-time couture as Mme. Gres, who leaped to fame in the '30s, when she was known as Alix, for making jersey a couture fabric, and Pierre Naiman, long known as dressmaker to royalty, uncrowned and crowned, keep to their individual ways. Mme. Gres offers her favorite capes, tunics and asymmetrically-cut dresses.

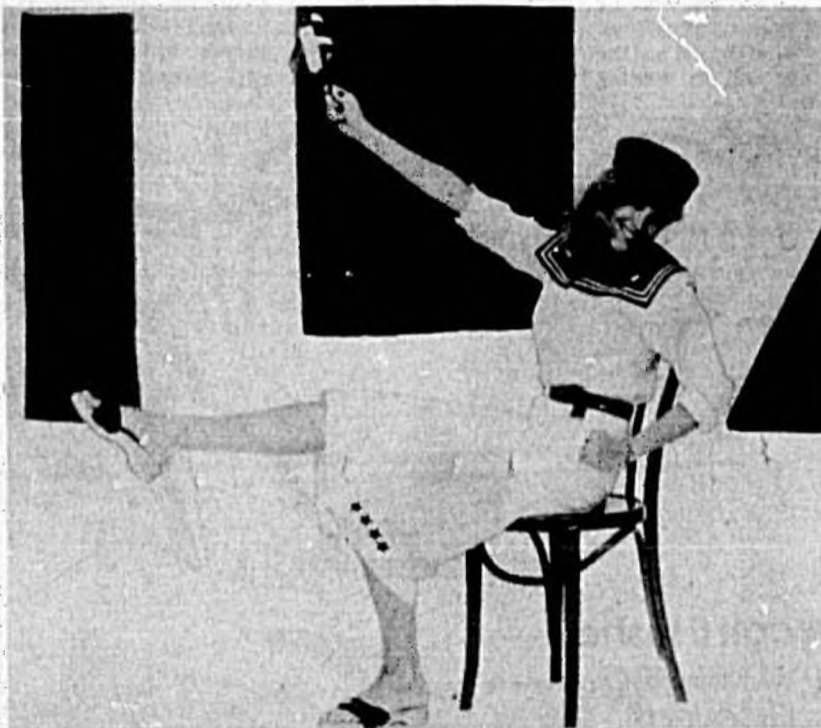
Harem pajamas and elegantly soft evening gowns end in a climax of those draped chiffons and silk jerseys that are her trademark.

Both Balmain and Gres prefer hems to cover the knee. Per Spook from Norway, and Hanae Mori, of Japan, are as individual as their origins. He likes geometric prints and mid-calf hems, while she creates spectacular Japanese floral prints and keeps her hems at the knee.

Still another individualist, Emanuel Ungaro, having hit the big time with unusual print combinations, is still at it. To his Oriental inspirations, he's now added fanciful 18th-century adaptations, all in those extraordinary print mixes only he knows how to do.



Less, of the classic couture era of the 1930s, Mme. Gres shows her mastery of cut in this slim evening gown topped with dramatic poncho, both in organza cloque of mauve and orange tones.



Ship-shape teen fashions are comfortable, good-looking and ready for action! Coordinate middy blouses and crisp sailor pants with classic accessories: web belts, jaunty sailor caps, and Exercise Sandals in bright, clean colors of red, white and blue.

Fashion News For The Men

Subtle, easy-going elegance with softer colors and designs leads the way in spring fashions for men.

The sweater looks to be this season's more casual alternative to the popular vest, either worn alone or under a sport coat. The accent is on gentler pastel shades and the patterning is becoming more subdued. Breezy knits and cool cottons are seen in such colors as coral, mauve, peach, lavender, yellow and grey.

In active sportswear, the nautical look has set sail, firmly anchored to the traditional striped boat neck tops and white pants. The emphasis is on casual comfort with seaworthy style.

The blouson jacket is a must this spring and it pairs up perfectly with white sport casual pants. A variation on this theme is the blouson top with compatible side or front-pleated pants, following the current trend toward sweatpants fullness and slightly pegged bottoms.



Northern Alaska's great Brooks Range, called the gates of the arctic, is the largest remaining expanse of untouched terrain in the United States.

Pouches, Totes

Soft Handbags Are Favorites

NEW YORK (NEA) — While nobody's being dogmatic about it, the soft touch is favored for spring handbags. There are many more pouches, totes and drawstring styles, and soft details, like tucking, than there are hard-framed or tailored bags.

It's the general fashion trend, of course, which continues to be casually soft, that's causing this look in handbags. Even the metallic leathers of last year retreat to such discreet

trims as piping. Rather than metallic leathers, designers like the softer look of pearlized leather, which can be given all the gentle pastel colors.

The Italians, who often lead in leather styling, combine the soft look with a touch of class. A pearlized drawstring shoulder bag is elegantly shaped by double rows of corded leather. The drawstring ends are tipped with balls made of many little crystals. At Madeleine Imports, khaki color and

gold woven straw makes a shapely basket tote with double rope handles.

Pauline Corwin of VST Handbags likes the "natural" accent, such as a horn holder for the tassel on her homespun cotton drawstring pouch with leather trim and shoulder strap. Her white leather barrel shoulder bag has ends of multicolor snakeskin wedges, while black snakeskin is used for the cuff of a white soft leather pouch. Her highly polished snakeskin drawstring pouch

gets a leather bottom for strength.

Materials are often more important this spring than styles, which are generally classic. Barbara Bolan weaves pearlized straw, uses ceramic pulls and accent motifs. She cuts the brims off ballbuntl straw hat bodies, appliques pearlized leather motifs on them and adds drawstrings. For a round, pearlized white leather bag, she appliques strips of colored and gold leather for an art deco effect.



Bottega Veneto's pearlized leather drawstring pouch marks soft but shapely spring handbag trend.

Soft Curls Are Making Waves

Hair for Spring '82, it's controlled, not contrived. It's rich volume without the hard edges. It's oceans of hair, but kept in tow. In short, it can be long or short. But it's always luxurious.

The key to styles of today and tomorrow is fullness, notes John Chadwick who, together with his wife, Suzanne, comprise the famed hair-styling duo. And, key to fullness for most women is a wave. "The wave is the foundation of the volume so vital to today's hair fashions," states John.

The new architectural dressing for spring calls for balance via a gentleness in hairstyling that an entire era hasn't seen. The stiff, contrived volume pursued by women a generation ago via teasing, too-severe perming and lacquer spraying is taboo. Replacing

the "helmet-headed" looks for the sixties, and wild, dizzy do's of the seventies is a new kind of controlled volume for the eighties in the form of face-flattering curls and waves. "One has only to look at the new collection of '82 hairstyles that we recently created for Clairol to see the role the wave plays as the very basis of current, luxurious-looking hair," says Suzanne Chadwick.

If the wave forms the cornerstone of the '82 Collection, then haircoloring is its pinnacle, with gleaming golden blondes, deep, burnished brunettes, and unabashedly all-out redheads comprising the group. As the new collection demonstrates, this amplified, richly-colored hair is virtually demanded to today's woman if she is to strike a balance between the lines of her clothing and her hair. "Close to the

head flat do's are very severe, very dated," notes Suzanne. "Texture is required to soften this spring's fashion and waving delivers that texture."

Today, good perms like Kindness Body Wave and Kindness Curly Wave are designed to show off the hair's color, texture, shape and body. Certainly volume is still an important element in hairstyling for spring and beyond, for the volume is more controlled, more elegant — and the result is richer.

"The greatest news about hair today is that we have far more knowledge about it," say the Chadwicks. "We're not fighting with hair anymore. With the right cut, the right color, and the right wave we're working with it. Just look around — today, hair is beautiful!"

Timeless Fashions

For your Spring and Summer 1982 wardrobe, forget any gimmicks. From most apparel designers — and especially those based in California — the trend in women's wear is toward sensible, timeless styles with slight changes in silhouette. The proportions are fuller, the colors are brighter, and the fabrics are mainly linen-like.

Design names such as Patty Woodard, The Hirsh Girl, J.T. Dress, Singer and Spicer, and Ocean Pacific (active wear) — all based in the Golden State — are featured.

The fuller silhouette, often a culotte look with boxy or full jacket top; the new "sweat flirt" dresses and pant suits with new button anklets are just some of the styles that will predominate for Spring and Summer '82 — and because the styles are timeless, they'll remain in your wardrobe for several seasons to come.

INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED FASHIONS FOR YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER

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- MELISSA LANE
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Separates Reach Luxury Fashion Level

NEW YORK (NEA) — When designers note that "everything goes in sportswear" these days, they're registering their own surprise at the way they've turned separates into top luxury fashions.

Separates are made now in the same quality knits, linens, cottons, silks, cashmere and angora once used only for couture suits and dresses. European fashion designers go further, with original fabrics created especially for them.

The results can be seen in European collections, such as Escada, a West German firm whose designer, Margaretha Ley, creates separates in the lush mode. Her blouses, in jacquard silks, are delicately ruffled. Her creamy mohair sweaters are appliqued in flowers outlined with gold yarn and bead-embroidered. Her well-cut skirts, pants and culottes come in fine wool gabardine.

Color is vital in luxury separates collections. Escada's

spring themes combine a melting powder blue with soft tan, beige, the sunniest yellow, rich cream and white. Margaretha Ley also creates the Lero collection, using original, highly colorful silk prints and embroidered details. Her Persian stripe print skirt, full and layered over a satin petticoat, is topped by a dolman-sleeved matching blouse, unexpectedly Pilgrim-collared in eyelet-edged white. A matching shawl wraps it all up.

In Paris, Ungaro mixes prints in stripes, florals and Oriental abstracts for dressy separates, such as bloomer pants, puffy harem skirts, brocade coats and embroidered vests. Kansai Yamamoto used all the luxury of his Japanese heritage for separates in appliqued gold fabrics, lacy knits and details of pearl and bead embroidery. No conventional evening gowns were ever more lavish than these luxury separates.



Colorful silk luxury separates by Margaretha Ley for Lero are in Persian theme.

Some Spring Looks For All You Are

Here comes spring — and what a glorious season it is! Everything around you explodes with life. The air practically crackles with energy and electricity. Those wintry greys and browns have been packed up and hidden away in boxes and under beds — replaced with soft pastels and vivid hues. Your senses are treated to the heady, matchless scents of blossoming trees and blooming buds. Everything looks and feels and smells so new and fresh, it's hard to imagine that this incredible "rebirth" happens every year. But, it does and you know what happens to you every year at this time, too — you want a change!

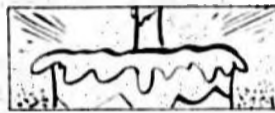
Although they can't promise to take care of all your needs, the latest cosmetic collections are ready, willing and able to give you a "change of face." Whoever you are, whatever your style — have they got a face for you!

If you're romantic, sophisticated and very much a woman (any one of these qualities will do) they have the perfect spring color story for you. It's called "Little Girls Wear Pink Until They Are Ready For Rouge." We know you remember that sweet-looking, candy-pink lipstick your mom let you wear when you were young — not quite a child, just barely a woman. Well, those days of childhood innocence and pastel pink are just a lovely memory. You're all grown up and ready for rouge! In addition to the alluring group of cosmetics gathered together in this collection, introducing an exciting new product innovation — The Rouge. This sophisticated, elegant cheek color, inspired

by new European fashion trends, comes in a charming little rouge pot in six gorgeous shades. The gentle creamed powder is applied with a puff — a soft caress of color for your cheek.

Energy, vitality, glowing good health, humor and intelligence — if these are the words that describe you, then you must be a Charlie Girl. And, "Spring Blooms in Charlie Country" is absolutely the most exciting color and fragrance promotion since Charlie was first launched in 1973. It's a look lovely enough to be called art and maybe that's because the whole collection — colors, packaging and mood — is based on a painting created specially for Charlie by LeRoy Nelman, one of America's foremost artists. Even the bottles for your favorite perfume have been beautifully decorated for a hand-painted art glass look. This spring, Charlie wants you to bloom with the flowers — and you will!

Inspired by the rare hues of one of nature's glorious shows, Polished Ambers has created "Exotic Sunsets" — its spring cosmetics collection especially designed for you dark-skinned beauties. You'll eclipse the sun, the moon and the stars in colors like Hazy Lilac, Sunset Plum, Twilight Blue. Alfred Fornay, Creative Director for Polished Ambers, explains this unusual collection: "This is the first time we've brought together colors with a blue and yellow base. Instead of just the usual earth tones black women have been restricted to, we've included mauve and violet, teal and rose. It's an exotic, soft and very sexy look."



When it comes to cake baking, shiny metal pans are best, because they reflect heat away from the cake and produce a light brown, tender crust.

Tips

PEDAL YOUR WAY TO BEAUTY!

Radiant good health, which contributes so much to beauty, is always in fashion. There are few things that contribute so much, so pleasantly to this goal as cycling in the great outdoors.

Cycling is perfect for helping achieve and keep the trim waistline, firm thighs and calves and slender ankles that make a girl look so right in this spring's short shorts.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Keep your bathroom mirror from fogging up in the morning with a thin film of soap. Just make an "X" on the mirror with the edge of a piece of soap before you shower. After your bath or shower, rub the "X" with a towel until it disappears. The film of soap left on the mirror won't distort the image but it will keep the mirror clear for the next few days.

CHAPERONE

In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, women frequently wore small hoods called chaperones. In time the older woman who accompanied a young woman in society came to be known as a chaperone since, metaphorically, the experienced married woman sheltered the youthful debutante as a hood sheltered the face.

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Evening Herald
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APRIL 1, 1982



FASHION 1982

AREA DEATHS

MS. MATTIE JOHNSON
Mattie Lee Johnson, 42, of 2405 Byrd Ave., East Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Alice M. Franklin Hampton; six brothers, Willie, George, Elijah, Claude, Tommy Lee and Robert Lee Johnson, all of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

PETER A. MCCLINTOCK
Peter A. "Andy" McClintock, 21, of 130 Glendale Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday in Daytona Beach as the result of a traffic accident.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McClintock, Longwood; his mother, Mrs. Mettie Smith, Butler, N.C.; three sisters, Sarah and Abbie McClintock, and Bonnie Hansen, all of Longwood; two brothers Samuel, Washington, D.C., Joseph, Longwood; his grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Munch, Carbondale, Fla.; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hewitt, Marathon Shores; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

CARL HOLLENBECK
Carl L. Hollenbeck, 71, of 2433 Yale Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Nola; a daughter, Mrs. Carleen Franklin, West Palm Beach; a son, Stuart, Forest City; a brother, Harold, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Hyatt, Medford, Ore.; six grand-

children; and three great-grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
FRANK E. HOLMES
Frank E. Holmes, 71, of 99 Fleetwood Ave., DeBary, died Tuesday night at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; two brothers, Michael, Springbrook, N.J., Brother Edmund, Order of St. Francis, Brooklyn; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Mary Bickford, North Bergen, N.J.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FRANCES DACRE
Mrs. Frances Dacre, 52, of 400 Orange St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; five stepdaughters, Miss Janet Dacre, Sanford, Mrs. Lynda Askew, Fern Park, Mrs. Barbara Washburn, Miss Karen Dacre and Mrs. Jean Hughes, all of Orlando; two stepsons, Arthur Dacre Jr., Altamonte Springs, Robert Dacre, Orlando; and a brother, Bernard Hartinger, Princeton, British Columbia.

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

FUNERAL NOTICES
HOLMES, MR. FRANK E.
Funeral services for Mr. Frank E. Holmes, 71, of 99 Fleetwood

Ave., DeBary, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9:15 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary, with the Rev. Patrick Murphy officiating.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Lee Johnson, 42, of 2405 Byrd Ave., East Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway Avenue, Sanford, with Elder Matthew Jackson, pastor, in charge.

HOLLENBECK, MR. CARL L.
Funeral services for Mr. Carl L. Hollenbeck, 71, of 2433 Yale Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Semoran Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Darwin Smith of Ussala Presbyterian Church officiating.

Funeral services for Mr. Peter A. "Andy" McClintock, 21, of 130 Glendale Drive, Longwood, who died Tuesday in Daytona Beach, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Mike Hughes officiating.

Funeral services for Mr. Carl L. Hollenbeck, 71, of 2433 Yale Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Semoran Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Darwin Smith of Ussala Presbyterian Church officiating.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 217 Highway 434, Winter Springs, Florida under the fictitious name of HERBOYDON LEASING COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

LEGAL NOTICE
ComBank-Seminole County has applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the State of Florida Comptroller's Office for consent to establish a branch office at 201 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, to be known as Sanford Office. This application was accepted for filing by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on March 25, 1962.

HOLLENBECK, MR. CARL L.
Funeral services for Mr. Carl L. Hollenbeck, 71, of 2433 Yale Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Semoran Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Darwin Smith of Ussala Presbyterian Church officiating.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the two-year waiting period to increase the intensity of land use on the following described property.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1135 N. 17th St., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE CAR MAAT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION
COURT NO. 79-33-Civ-18 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff vs. CAPP'S MEN'S STORE, INC., a Florida corporation; MICHAEL CAPKO and LILLIAN J. CAPKO, his wife, Defendant(s).

LEGAL NOTICE
ComBank-Seminole County has applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the State of Florida Comptroller's Office for consent to establish a branch office at 201 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, to be known as Sanford Office.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 83-37-CV-188 IN RE: THE DISSOLUTION OF LAKE HOWELL ACADEMY, INC., a corporation not for profit chartered under the Laws of the State of Florida.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REVISION OF PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) MASTER PLAN FOR DEER RUN AND COUNTRY CLUB PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT.

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TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

April 4-7 Toughlove For parents frustrated and infuriated by teen-age behavior... When communication breaks down and just loving your children isn't enough...there is help. It's called Toughlove, and it's a concept spreading throughout the nation. This exclusive 4-day series examines the Toughlove phenomenon - the national and local trends - what the experts say - how parents are learning to cope. Evening Herald Phone 322-2611 or 831-9993

LEGAL NOTICE
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on APRIL 17, 1962 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY.

41-Houses

SANFORD Over established area. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. central heat. Air. FIRE PLACE. garage, corner lot. walk to schools, shopping.

42-Mobile Homes

71 12x45 BARRINGTON 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$7,795 delivered.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW portable home steam bath. \$250. New home laundry room. beautiful walnut cabinet \$200.

51-Household Goods

CLEAN full size hotel beds \$35 a set Sanford Auktion 1215 S. French Ave. 323 7340.

51A-Furniture

SOFA sleeper, regular size. Hercules earth tone colors. Excellent condition. \$200 322 8010 all for weekends. 329 3075 days.

72-Auction

ESTATE AUCTION. Everything sold on location April 17, 11 a.m. Sanford. For details & brochure call B.M. Wells 323 8142.

72-Auction

EVERY Wednesday 7 p.m. Jenkins Furniture & Auction 201 E. 25th St.

75-Recreational Vehicles

1971 ROADMASTER 17 ft., sleeps 6, new tires, awning, fully self contained \$1,800 322 8585.

75-Recreational Vehicles

1971 DODGE Pick Up Camper top, paneled, AM FM radio, built in CB and 8 track. Low mileage \$400. Don't miss this today. 323 2425 call alt. 5 p.m.

77-Junk Cars Removed

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment 322 5903.

78-Motorcycles

1977 550 Honda All accessories \$1,000 Firm 323 2755. AM 5 322 4520.

80-Autos for Sale

74 DATSUN B 210 46,000 miles Asking \$2,000 322 8494.

80-Autos for Sale

TOYOTA Tercel 80 1100 back. All extras, exc. cond. Must sell asking \$4,700. Make offer 323 4416.

80-Autos for Sale

77 FIREBIRD, light blue, honey comb wheels, V-8 AC, exc. running condition. Asking \$3,300 322 7183 or 322 3961.

80-Autos for Sale

TEXAS MOTORS 1968 HWY 17 92 321 9348.

80-Autos for Sale

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of hill 174 Hwy 17 92 DeBary 348 8548.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopes. MY WORD N.O., THE BOARDERS HAVE SOME TALK ABOUT YOU BEING ON A NEW INVESTIGATIVE MISSION: THEIR LURID IMAGINATION EVEN SUGGESTS THAT -HEHEH- YOU'RE CHECKING BOARDING HOUSES FOR SAFETY VIOLATIONS!

54-Garage Sales

CARPENTRY sale Fri. Toys, clothes, misc. Reasonable in good condition. 141 Country Club Dr.

55-Boats & Accessories

AIR Boat for Sale 0435 & Cyl. Evinrude. Light weight! gora hull. Will trade. Call after 7 p.m. 323 7188.

57-Sports Equipment

GOING OUT of business sale. Dunge Ball & Tackle. County Road 11 Lake Moore. April 3 & 4 9 a.m.

57-A Guns & Ammo

GUN AUCTION SUN. APRIL 18th 1 P.M. SANFORD AUCTION 323 7340.

72-Auction

EVERY Wednesday 7 p.m. Jenkins Furniture & Auction 201 E. 25th St.

72-Auction

FOR ESTATE. Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dells Auction 323 5620.

75-Recreational Vehicles

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42-Mobile Homes

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EKK & MEKK

by Howie Schneider



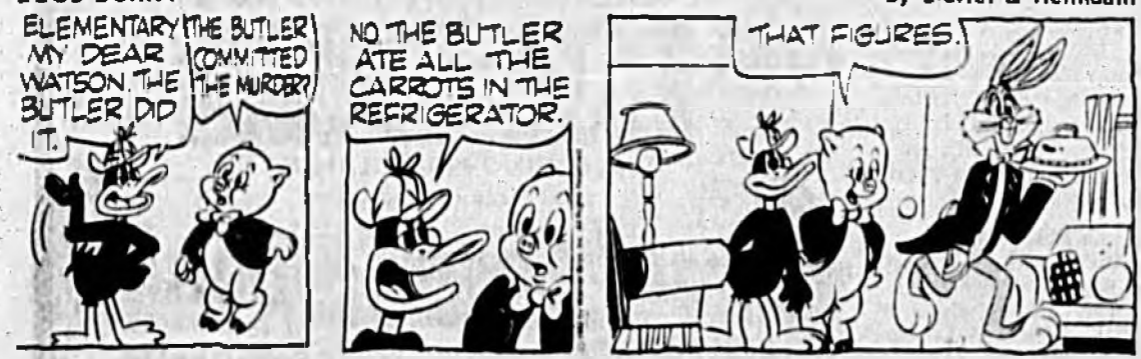
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

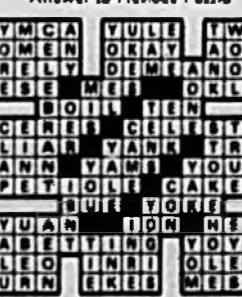
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Labor group
4 Invitation response (abbr.)
8 Flowing garment
12 Subtle
13 Obedient
14 Yesterday (Fr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Confused
2 Pennant
3 Type of glaciologist

ACROSS

- 10 Nixon pal
11 Epochs
19 Doctrine (abbr.)
20 Nest
22 Jest

DOWN

- 1 Confused
2 Pennant
3 Type of glaciologist

Impotence Common And Treatable

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I turned 63 I became impotent despite a great desire for my still-attractive wife. It came on gradually over the preceding two years.



I have done some library research on this problem but have not found out much. What is the actual physical damage resulting from the diabetes? Is it reversible or repairable? What are my options? Must our sex life be over?

DEAR READER — Impotence is a very common problem. It is made worse by fear, ignorance and prejudices or sexual hangups. An intelligent person will approach the problem like any other medical ailment because that is exactly what it is.

Finally, impotence is coming out of the closet and doctors and the public are becoming enlightened about it. There have been major advances in handling such problems in the past 10 years. One of the most important is learning that a large number of such problems are NOT from psychological factors but from underlying diseases, one being diabetes.

Diabetes affects the nerve endings that control the normal reaction. Early it may cause intermittent impotence, proving that just because impotence is intermittent doesn't mean it is psychological.

HOROSCOPE

By BEHNICE BEDEOSOL

For Friday, April 2, 1982

April 2, 1982

An adventurous and exciting period could be in store for you in the year ahead. You may have to add pages to your social calendar, because it may fill up quickly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The crowd couldn't find a better social director than you today. Your ideas are unique, exciting and adventurous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let anyone dissuade you from following your hunches or instincts today, especially when redecorating or beautifying the home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are gifted with a quick wit to begin with, but today your mind is even more keen than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When it comes to your work or career, no grass will grow under your feet today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being the life of the party is not necessarily a new role for you. Today, you'll again slip comfortably into that position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important not to dawdle before acting on any vibes you might get today, whether they come from your psyche or pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't think you have to give away the store in order to reach an important agreement today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In business or career matters you're exceptionally astute today, and can achieve your goals so quickly that the competition may never get a chance to bid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're especially adventurous today in how and where you seek your entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may get wind of something quite unusual going on behind the scenes today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if last-minute disruptions should pop up, you'll handle the matter so skillfully everyone will think the changes were intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful you don't try to over-control things today. If you allow events to unfold in their own fashion, you'll have an exciting, profitable day.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game layout with North and South hands, vulnerable status, and opening lead information.

It looks South was hard of hearing and thought his partner had responded four no-trump. He showed his two aces in response to what he thought was Blackwood and when North bid six hearts...

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boatright's Hit-And-Run Homer Drops Seminoles

It was a designed hit-and-run play by Lake Mary's Don Smith.

Ram pitcher Terry Boatright hit it, but he didn't have to run very hard. Boatright crashed a two-run homer Wednesday with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Rams past Seminole, 4-2, at Westmonte.

The hard-throwing left-hander also pitched the final two innings to ensure Lake Mary's 10th victory against just three defeats.

Mark Chasey started for the Rams and yielded just one over five innings, but "ran out of gas," according to Smith.

Andy Griffith started for Sanford and gave way to Chad Braden in the fourth inning. Griffith had a single and two runs batted in for the "Noies."

Centerfielder Scott Underwood slugged a solo home run in the third inning as the Rams seized a 2-0 lead. The Tribe knotted the score in the sixth inning when Griffith singled home two runs.

Lake Mary sends right-hander Paul Alegre against Oviedo today at 4 p.m. On Friday left-hander Boatright comes back against 9-0 Lyman at Westmonte at 2 p.m.

Baker 3-Hits Lake Brantley

Lyman's Clint Baker fired a three-hitter and struck out nine Wednesday as the Greyhounds slugged Lake Brantley, 10-3, in junior varsity baseball.

Baker improved his season's log to 4-0, while coach Ron Baker's "Hounds improved to 9-0 for the year. On Friday the Greyhounds take on Lake Mary at Westmonte at 2 p.m.

Raul Velequez slapped two hits for Lyman and John Drinkwater drove in three runs with a triple and a single.

Bennett Homers Club Creek

Johnnie Bennett clubbed two home runs Wednesday to pace Seminole past Spruce Creek, 4-2, in Five Star Conference softball action at Port Orange.

In the first inning, Cindy Pendarvis singled and was forced at second base by Susan Bagley. Bennett then rifled a shot past the left center fielder for a two-run homer.

"She really hit it," exclaimed coach Beth Corso, whose team improved to 7-4 for the year. "The short fielder didn't have a chance at getting it."

In the third inning, Bagley drew a walk and Bennett slammed her second homer to left center for the deciding runs.

Righthander Dee Hogan spaced four hits for the victory. Pendarvis was 3-for-3 and turned in an unassisted double play at second base.

Scorecard

NBA		By United Press International	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	16	778
Phila	50	22	494
Wash	37	35	514
New Jersey	37	36	507
New York	31	41	431
Central Division		Midwest Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	33	481
Detroit	36	35	507
Indiana	34	39	446
Chicago	33	40	452
Cleveland	29	41	403
San Antonio	15	56	211
Western Conference		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Anton	44	28	411
Denver	42	30	583
Houston	41	32	542
Kan City	26	47	356
Dallas	24	49	329
Utah	19	53	254
Today's Games		(All Times EST)	
Cleveland at New York, 7:35 a.m.	Dallas at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.	Golden State at Houston, 8:10 p.m.	Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.	San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.	Friday's Games	
Washington at New Jersey	Boston at Atlanta	Cleveland at Philadelphia	Milwaukee at Chicago
Kansas City at Utah	Portland at Denver	Phoenix at Los Angeles	San Antonio at Seattle
Pro Baseball			
By United Press International		Wednesday	
Kansas City 2, Pittsburgh 1, 1st inning; 2nd		Atlanta 7, Houston 3	
Cincinnati 7, New York (NL) 7		Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1	
Los Angeles 8, Boston 7, 10th		Oakland 3, Cleveland 1	
Montreal 3, Texas 0		St. Louis 4, Toronto 3	
Baltimore 4, Chicago (AL) 3		Chicago (NL) 3, San Francisco 2	
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 1		California 6, Seattle 3	
Oakland 3, Cleveland 1		San Diego 5, Milwaukee 1	
California 6, Seattle 3		Oakland 3, Cleveland 1	
JC Baseball			
SEMINOLE 4, EMERY RIDDLE 3		Seminole 120 100 000—4 10 3	
Emery Riddle 003 000 000—1 6 3		Ryan, Dunlop (6) and Holzworth, Pepe and Young; Hitters—Seminole: Barker 3 5; Page 3 4; 3B: RBI: Emery Riddle, Crofteau 2 4; Hamilton 2 3; Pepe 2 3; Records—Seminole 28 11; Emery Riddle 4 15.	



Lake Brantley's slugger Linda Warren slides safely into second base as Lyman's Valerie Price takes the throw. The Patriots nipped the

Greyhounds, 4-3, in Five Star Conference softball action Wednesday at Lyman.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

'Zoneless' Nuggets Grab 11th Straight

Early in the season, when the Denver Nuggets were called for an illegal zone defense in a game against the New Jersey Nets, an observer was heard to say, "Now that's a bad call! Denver doesn't play any defense at all." But the high-powered Nuggets are a joke no longer.

"Before this winning streak, nobody thought we had a shot at the playoffs," veteran Dan Issel said Wednesday night, after Denver beat the Dallas Mavericks 120-119 for its 11th consecutive victory. " (But) we've proved we are a playoff club now."

T.R. Dunn's free throw with 61 seconds left gave the Nuggets a six-point lead and Denver survived a Dallas charge in the final seconds. Denver moved to within two games of first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

"It was a tough win for us and we had to keep fighting back in the second half (Denver trailed by five late in the third quarter)," said Nuggets' Coach Doug Moe. " (Although) we didn't have a very good ending, you just have to say it was a good win, especially since it is the 11th in a row."

After Dunn's free throw put Denver ahead, 120-114, Man Aguirre, who finished with 30 points, hit a basket with 4 seconds left and added a 3-pointer 30 seconds later to cut the Dallas deficit to one. Then Glen Gondreck missed two free throws for the Nuggets with eight seconds remaining.

In other games, it was: New Jersey 103, Cleveland 87; Boston 119, Washington 109; Philadelphia 99, Chicago 98; Indiana 106, Detroit 106; Phoenix 127, San Diego 106; and Kansas City 118, Seattle 109.

Organic COW MANURE 40 lb. bag
SALE! **1.49** Reg. 1.79

Scotty's ORGANIC PEAT 40 lb. bag
SALE! **1.49** Reg. 1.89

TOP SOIL 40 lb. bag
SALE! **1.49** Reg. 1.89

36" CEILING FAN
Three metal blade fan in White or Brown.
33.95 *NOT STOCKED AT ALL STORES

36" CEILING FAN
Four wood blades in White or Brown. (Accepts optional light kit.)
48.88

6-6-6 FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag
SALE! **3.39** Reg. 4.29

POLYETHYLENE FILM 4 mil. x 10' x 25' roll.
3.95

HOMEOWNER'S WHEELBARROW 4 cu. ft. No. K-44
29.95

GAS GRILL 225 sq. in. cooking area. With 20 lb. cylinder. No. 9041P.
109.95

KITCHEN FAUCET No. 08129
Save 86.96
17.99 (Reduced from 24.95)

Alkaline Energy Cell BATTERIES C, D, AA (twin-pack) and 9 volt (single-pack).
99 (Limit 4 packs, please)
WITH COUPON Reg. 1.69

Portable LANTERN No. LMT-8
1.19 WITH COUPON Reg. 2.65

TRASH BAGS Six 33 gal. Large Trash Bags; ten 26 gal. Trash Bags; or 12 13 gal. Tall Kitchen Bags.
69¢ (Limit 4 boxes, please)
WITH COUPON Box Reg. 87¢

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
R-11* Sq Ft
3 1/2" x 15" **14¢**
3 1/2" x 23" **25¢**

R-19* Sq Ft
6" x 15" **25¢**
6" x 23" **25¢**

LOW PRICES

1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE Two-ply.
2.39

REXON CYPRESS MULCH 30 lb. bag
1.29

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
48¢ Lin Ft

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
3/8" x 4' x 8' **3.14**
1/2" x 4' x 8' **3.18**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.78**

Sheathing PLYWOOD
CDX sheets. Agency approved.
3/8" x 4' x 8' **5.92**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **6.37**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) **6.82**
5/8" x 4' x 8' **6.64**

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
Three tab in White and colors.
20 year limited warranty.
24.39 Squares **22.89** Squares
8.13 Bundle **7.63** Bundle

SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 96" **1.37**
2 x 4 x 92 1/4" Precut **1.29**

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1029 E. Altamonte Dr.
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Ph: 339-8311

Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sunday

OPEN 9 AM UNTIL 9 PM
ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave.
Hwy. 17 and 92
Ph: 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 W. Hwy. 436
Ph: 862-7254

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customer picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

3 THINGS TO BUY EVERY WEEK

rent

A POWERFUL TILLER & DO THE JOB RIGHT!

Our tillers have extra power to work your soil to a depth of 12". Ideal for doing a thorough job on lawn or garden in a professional manner!

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

TAYLOR RENTAL Center

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 7-5:30
3159 ORLANDO DR. (HWY. 17) 921 PH. 322-9710 SANFORD

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 2, 1982-9A

Mom 'Dumb' To Sincere Teen-Ager

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many teen-agers have. I can't communicate with my parents — especially my mother. My father works most of the time, and when he gets home, he's tired. The last thing he wants to do is hear about my problems. He just reads the paper, has dinner and goes to bed.



Dear Abby

My mom is another story. She's from Europe, and when she was my age, all she did was study and milk cows, so I can't blame her for being "dumb" when it comes to understanding American teen-agers. I can't seem to get through to her. I try to talk to her when she's not busy, but our hostilities get in the way and we always end up in a big fight. We're better off not talking to each other at all. I'd really like to have a good mother-daughter relationship.

I hope you have space in your column for this letter. My mother reads you faithfully, and if she sees it, it might open up some channels of communication. Thanks for listening.

N. IN.L.A.
DEAR N: You are a very intelligent girl, and your sincerity comes through. Better communication can be established between you and your mother if, when you engage in a dialogue with her, you make it a point never to interrupt. Listen carefully, and when you speak, maintain a controlled, soft tone. If you disagree, do so respectfully. European-born mothers whose youth was spent studying and milking cows are far from "dumb."

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my late 30s and I go to singles functions quite often. I keep running into the same problem, and I don't know how to deal with it. After having a conversation (or a few dances) with a man, he comes on to me and asks for my telephone number, and whether I'm attracted to him or not, I always give it to him because I don't want to hurt

his feelings. Anyway, I end up not answering my phone for a week to avoid this particular man.

I used to say (when a man asked for my phone number), "I'm going with someone," but this is an old line, and besides, why would I be at a singles function if I were going with someone?

I know there has to be a better way of turning someone down diplomatically, but what is it?
HONEST AMY

DEAR AMY: Tell him if it's romance he has in mind, the "chemistry" isn't right for you, but you have this terrific girlfriend he might hit it off with, and if he's interested you can arrange it. That way, you're off the hook, and you could be doing two people a favor. One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any doctor who would give me a face-lift free of charge? When I get up in the morning I hate to look at myself in the mirror because of the way I look. I am a 48-year-old woman, but I look like 80! I would be willing to let a doctor experiment on me like a guinea pig. Regardless of how it came out, I couldn't look any worse than I do now. I would even be willing to sign a paper to that effect.

I am a poor woman, barely able to make ends meet, Miss Abby. Please help me. Sign this...

PRUNEFACE
DEAR PRUNEFACE: I know of no plastic surgeon in private practice who would be willing to take you up on your offer. But you have nothing to lose by inquiring at your local medical school. Good luck and God bless.



LMHS 10th grades vying for queen title.

'An Evening Of Beauty' Tonight

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Today is not only April Fool's Day, but it's also Miss Lake Mary Beauty Pageant. Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick has officially made the proclamation.

The First Annual Evening of Beauty will be held tonight in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Built around 50 contestants, the pageant proceeds will benefit the Lake Mary High School Stadium Fund.

Jeanne Hands, pageant director, is optimistic that the contest tonight will set the pace for an annual event. Mrs. Hands and her husband, James G. Hands III, tonight's master of ceremonies, have an extensive background in pageant productions.

Festivities will get underway at 7 p.m. A full house is expected, Mrs. Hands says. Tickets are \$2, adults, and \$1,

children.

A queen will be crowned from five categories: Miss Lake Mary High School, 14-18; Jr. Miss, 11-13; Petite Miss, 9-10; Little Miss, 6-8; and Tiny Miss, 3-5.

Mrs. Hands said that in her years of directing pageants she has never seen a more enthusiastic group than the 49 contestants competing for Miss Lake Mary High School. "They have really gone all out and their gowns are gorgeous," she says.

The drill team and dance company of Lake Mary High School will provide entertainment. Mrs. Hands says. Professional pageant judges will serve on the panel. LMHS assistant principal John Reichert will assist in the crowning festivities.

The public is invited to an Evening of Beauty.



Queen contestants from LMHS 9th grade.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Epsilon Aids Humane Society

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night at the home of Nancy Hack.

The Service Committee reported that they had collected \$15 and some cat and dog food for the Humane Society. The chapter voted to donate \$35 more to make the total \$50 for the Humane Society.

The Social Committee reported that the children's Easter Party will be held at the park on the Sanford lakefront on April 10, at 11 a.m. Reservations were made for members to attend the Founder's Day luncheon on April 24 at the Lake Monroe Inn.

Elections were held at the meeting and the new officers for 82-83 are: Nancy Hack, president; Karen Hillard, vice-president; Debbie Stimpson, recording secretary; Barbara Mayo, corresponding secretary; Cathy Markowicz, treasurer and city council representative; and Pat Shaver, Debbe Stimpson and Pat Shaver is parliamentarian.

The Membership Committee reported that there would be a ritual at the next meeting for Debbie Stimpson, and a Legacy Ritual for her daughter Jackie.

The cultural program on medicine was given by Nancy Hack and Kathy Markowicz.

They read some articles on old time remedies and how they worked. Also an article was read on how "laughter is the Best Medicine."

Refreshments were served to: Joyce Harvey, president; Nancy Hack, Karen Hillard, Cathy Markowicz, Barbara Mayo, Laurel Rodgers, Pat Shaver, Debbe Stimpson, Tracey Wight and guest, Kathy Bukur.

XI EPSILON EIGMA
Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual officer elections Tuesday night at the home of Karen Hittell.

Officers for the 1982-83 year are: president, Cheryl Burch; vice-president, Karen Hittell; recording secretary, Margo Shiver; corresponding secretary, Terry Owens, treasurer, Jean Roche; and City Council representative, Wilda Hughes.

Members have voted to make a \$50 donation to the Central Florida Zoo. Plans were also made to help the Mental Health Association with a casino night to be held in October.

The meeting ended with a program, "A Woman Chooses," given by Karen Hittell.

Those present were: Betty Jack, Cheryl Burch, Betty Burch, Millie Gilbert, Phyllis Miller, Lisa Porzig, June Porzig, Pat Milligan, Kim Schardin, Ginger Brumley, Karen Hittell, Melanie Hittell, Jean Roche, Margo Shiver, Wilda Hughes and Terry Owens.

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Garden Circle

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held the March meeting at the home of Nina Moreland with Nina Wheelchel as co-hostess. Nine members and two visitors attended.

President Jessie Brisson presided over the business meeting. Elizabeth Wilke gave a flower arranging demonstration.

The next meeting, April 9, will be held at the home of Nelle Livingston.

Auction, Yard Sale

SISTER Inc. and the Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a yard sale and auction Saturday at the chamber building in Sanford. The sale will start at 10 a.m. The auction will begin at 2 p.m.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green Jr. of 721 Riverview Ave., Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, David Travis, born March 13 at Seminole Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. Mrs. Green is the former Cindy Rusho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rusho of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green Sr., of Sanford.

World's Fair Tour Set

Jill Smith, ASID, and the Interior Design Department of Seminole Community College will be attending the opening of the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair.

April 29-May 5 are the dates set for the trip. Besides two days' entrance into the fair, stops will be made in Atlanta for various tours of malls and furniture showrooms.

For further information on making the tour contact Jill Smith, 323-1450, Ext. 423 (from Sanford-Winter Park) or 843-7001, Ext. 423 (from Orlando), or contact Bella at Park Avenue Travel, 645-2020.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, April 1, 1982

Krayola Tips S&H

Krayola Kollege pushed two runs across the plate in the bottom of the last inning Wednesday to nip S&H Fabricating and Engineering 12-11 and remain unbeaten in the Sanford Little American League.

Adcock Roofing opened its season with a 22-13 win over Butch's Chevron, while Atlantic Bank dumped Seminole Petroleum 21-20.

In today's action in the Sanford Little National League, Poppa Jay's battles D.A.V. at 5 p.m. at Westside Field, while Suniland Corporation meets Cardinal Industries at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon. In the 7 p.m. game at Fort Mellon, the Railroaders make their 1982 debut against Binker.

S&H Fabricating and Engineering led much of the game against Krayola Kollege. S&H scored five runs in the top of the first, with a grand slam home run by Anton Reid providing most of the power. Leonard Richardson had a double in the inning and Eric Hansen and Troy Rollins rapped singles.

Krayola Kollege opened its half of the first with consecutive singles by Harrison Hampton, Ruben Blake and Travis Pickens and Jason Heffington followed with a double. Krayola Kollege finished the inning with four runs, but S&H added four more runs in the top of the second. Back-to-back doubles by Johnny Wright and Richardson were the big hits of the inning.

A three-run homer by Tim Cover in the bottom of the fourth pulled Krayola Kollege to within one run, 9-8.

S&H added an unearned run in the top of the fifth, before Krayola Kollege tied the score at 10-10 in the bottom of the fifth when Travis Pickens stroked a two-out, two-run single.

A two-out rally produced a run for S&H in the top of the sixth, giving them an 11-10 lead.

Tim Cover led off for Krayola Kollege in the bottom of the sixth and was safe on an error. After two quick outs, Ronald Cox drew a walk to keep Krayola Kollege's hopes alive. Jimmy Cross also walked and Harrison Hampton stroked a single to produce the winning run.

Hampton was four for four for the winners, while Pickens collected two singles and a double. Heffington, the winning pitcher in relief, had two doubles.

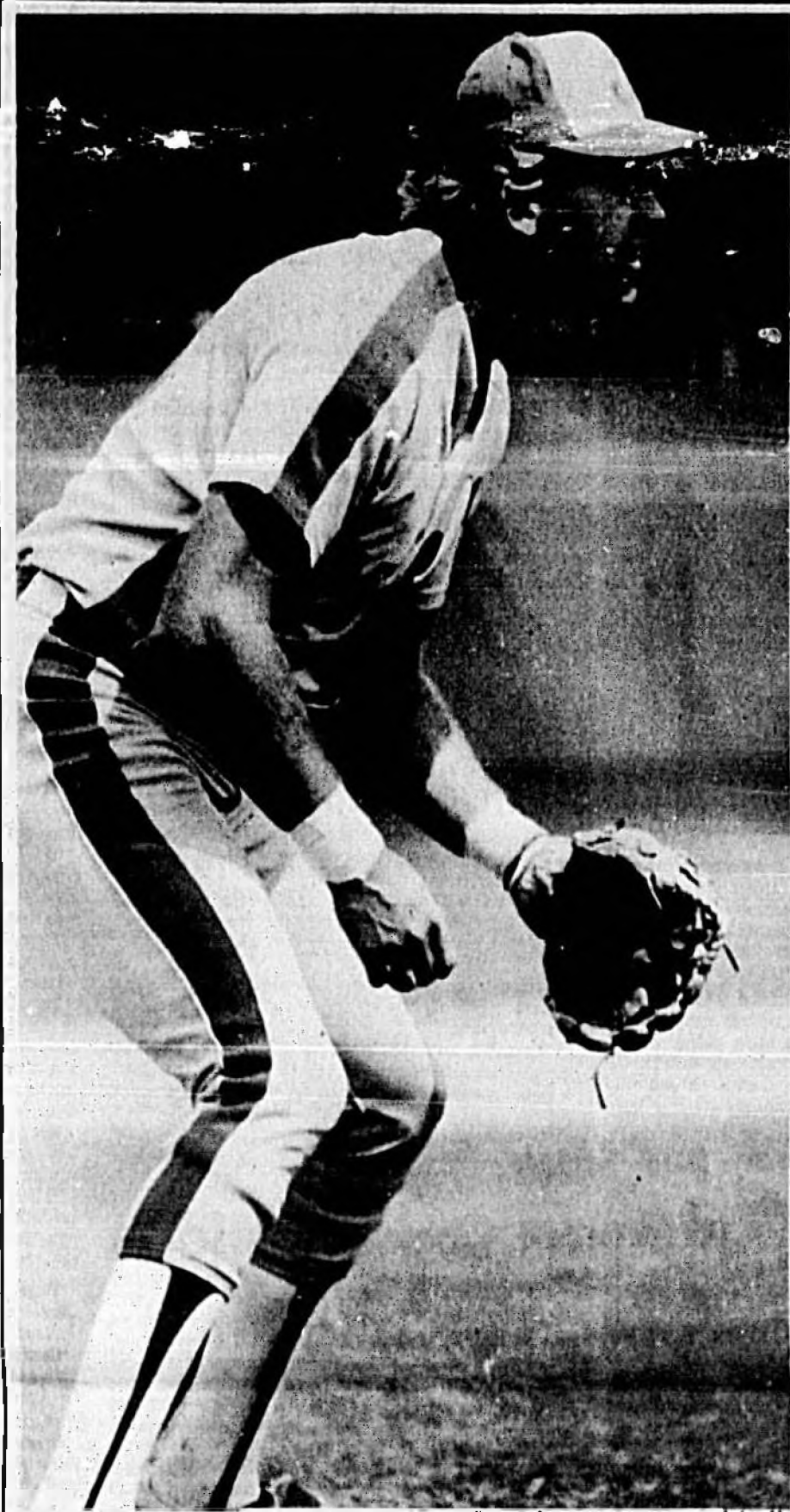
In addition to his grand slam home run, Reid had a single. Richardson had a pair of doubles and Troy Rollins had two singles for S&H.

Adcock Roofing scored five runs in the top of the first and then took a 9-1 lead with four runs in top of the second.

Butch's Chevron exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the second to tie the score at 9-9, but Adcock regained the lead with five runs in the top of the fourth and went on to win easily.

Bernard Mitchell had a home run, triple and double for Adcock Roofing.

See, boxscore 8A



Larry Parrish awaits ground ball.

Here Today...

Parrish Likes Expos' Chances...

(Editor's note: This is no April Fool, but it should be. Wednesday afternoon Larry Parrish was traded with Dave Hostetter to the Texas Rangers for Al Oliver.)

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor SSShhh. Not so loud. He might hear you. The whispers went around the National League on how to get Larry Parrish out. Throw him a curve was the message that escaped the lips of opponent pitchers in 1980.

The Montreal Expo third baseman injured his wrist during the 1980 season. It hampered his waiting on a pitch. And all good hitters know you must be patient to hit the curve ball.

The former Seminole Community College outfielder's injury was unfortunate. Parrish, a strapping 6-3, 213-pounder, was coming off his best season in 1979 when he clubbed 30 homers, batted .307 and drove in 82 runs. He was fourth in the most valuable player voting.

He slumped to 15 homers and a .254 batting average in 1980. The following year started out the same way, but in the second half, when the Expos needed him most, Parrish hushed all the whispers.

After Sept. 1, Parrish batted .295, slugged four round-trippers and drove in 23 runs in 31 games. The surge netted him the Expos player-of-the-month award and more importantly the first division title for Montreal.

"The second half of the year I didn't have any problems at all with the wrist," remembers Parrish, a Haines City high school product. "There have been no problems this spring either. I'm real happy where I'm at."

While Parrish is happy with his present status, he would have liked one game's difference last year.

"I don't think there was an ounce of difference between us and the Dodgers," he observed,

Grapefruit League

alluding to the Dodgers' one-run playoff victory which propelled them to a World Series crown. "One team had to win and one had to lose. Parrish agrees with many of the baseball experts who pick Montreal to again win the division.

"We should be better than last year," said Parrish. "We got a bunch of guys going into the season that are healthy. We're really starting to swing the bat at the end of spring training too."

"Last year our pitching staff had two starters (Scott Sanderson and David Palmer) who weren't healthy. They are this year," he added. Parrish wasn't drafted out of high school, so he came to SCC and played under Jay Bergman and Floyd Perry. Bergman was dismissed at Florida earlier this year, while Perry now coaches at Valencia Community College.

"I was lucky," Parrish recalls about his one year at SCC. "I came from a small town (Haines City) and I wasn't drafted. Bergman and Perry gave me the chance to play and worked hard with me."

"SCC gave me a chance to get where I'm at right now, playing in the major leagues."

Parrish also gave the Raiders something too. He played outfield and batted a crisp .455 and made the All-American JUCO squad.

Now, he hopes to pick up in April where he left off in September.

"We've got people in our order that can drive in (Tim) Raines, (Rodney) Scott and (Andre) Dawson," Parrish pointed out. "The only problem we're going to have is getting down to the 25-man limit."

And, as any baseball man will tell you, that's a problem he doesn't mind having.

...Texas Tomorrow ...But Will He Like The Rangers?

United Press International

For the second straight day, a major trade dominated baseball news.

The Texas Rangers sent Al Oliver, a .303 lifetime hitter, to Montreal Wednesday in a deal that should improve the Expos' chances of winning their first National League pennant.

Oliver was obtained by the Expos for third baseman Larry Parrish and minor league infielder Dave Hostetter about 36 hours before the

inter-league trading deadline will go into effect.

"The key to the deal is Oliver wanted to be traded," said Rangers Manager Don Zimmer.

"And we got the best deal we could for him ... in that way, I am pleased with the deal."

In exhibition games Wednesday: Ray Burris allowed two singles in six innings and pushed his record to 5-0 for the Expos in a 3-0 victory over the Rangers.

Advertisement for T/A HIGH TECH RADIALS, BFGoodrich, and A.O.K. TIRE MART. Includes sections for Computer Wheel Balance, Lubrication, Oil Change, and 2-Wheel Disc Brake Reline. A.O.K. TIRE MART phone 322-7480, 2413 S. French Ave. Sanford.

Dogs racing results table. Columns include race number, dog names, odds, and times. Races listed from 1st to 12th.

Advertisement for Gulf Adhesives Center. Features headline 'Glues, caulks and sealants to do it yourself' and a '3 \$ INTRODUCTORY REBATE OFFER' section with a coupon form and instructions.

Apopka Widens Lead

Prop Basketball

When all is said and done concerning the Five Star Conference baseball race, Lake Brantley and Lyman may look back at March 31 and lament.

Manager Sam Mornary's Patriots and Bob McCullough's Greyhounds both had a chance to help themselves Wednesday, but failed.

Lake Brantley ace Tommy Novak was touched for seven runs in the first three innings as Mainland knocked off the Patriots, 7-4 at Brantley.

While Novak didn't distinguish himself on the mound, he did with the bat. In the second inning, Novak walks by Brennan Asplen and Jimmy Robbins with a ringing doubles which chased home two runs.

In the fourth, Robbins reached on a fielder's choice. Bob Lynch singled, Joe Mincey walked and Novak plated one run with another base hit. Brian Wright accounted for the last tally with a deep fly to center field.

"We played like stink," is how Mornary summed up the day's competition. Brantley, 6-4, fell two games behind 10-2 Apopka.

The Blue Darter, meanwhile, jumped on Lyman righthander Kevin Brubaker for a five-run spot in the third inning to ease past the 'Hounds, 7-4, at Apopka.

Relief ace Willie Pashe relieved Brubaker in the third and held the Darters in check over the next inning before the Apopka crew added single runs in

the fifth and sixth innings. The 'Hounds, like Brantley, fell to 7-4.

The Blue Darters accumulated just three hits, but made use of three Lyman errors. Darin Bruehl smacked a home run for Apopka and Lamar Chandler limited the Greyhounds to just four hits.

Today at 3:30, Lake Brantley hosts Lake Howell.

In nonconference action Wednesday, Dick Slater hammered a home run to center field leading off the seventh inning to lift New Smyrna Beach past Seminole, 2-1, at Zinn Beck Field.

Sophomore lefthander William Wynn allowed only five hits, but the Barracudas made the most of them. They scored on a squeeze bunt for their first run before Slater's round-tripper.

"It was a good pitcher's duel," said Seminole manager Bobby Lundquist. "We just didn't hit."

Senior Greg Register accounted for the lone Tribe tally with a booming home run over the left field fence in the sixth inning. Register also socked a single for two of Seminole's six hits.

The Tribe squandered a chance in the first inning when Greg Hill rapped into a double play with the bases loaded.

Tonight at 7:30, Lundquist sends Hill at DeLand in a Five Star Conference encounter.



William Wynn takes a cut.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GREAT DAY

Seminole's Tyler Johnson (above) had an exceptional day Wednesday on the tennis courts. The Tribe senior whipped Nathan Starke, 8-1, and combined with Phil Fausnight to wallop Starke and Dan Nazzano, 8-1. Despite the outstanding performance, the 'Noles dropped their 16th consecutive match to Apopka. Coach Dunalyn Knight's girls won by forfeit to improve their record to 9-7. Over the next 10 days, the Seminoles will be preparing for the Five Star Conference championships on April 16-17.

Con't From Page 6A

S&H Fab and Eng 540 811-11 10 3
Krayola College 410 312-12 12 3

WP - Jason Hefington LP - Johnny Wright
HITTERS - S&H Fabricating and Engineering
Leonard Richardson 2 4 two doubles, Anton Reid 2 4
grand slam home run, Troy Rollins 2 4, Johnny
Wright 1 3 double, Eric Hansen 1 3, Gerald Morris 1
3, Timmy Hampton 1 2, Krayola College: Harrison
Hampton 4 4, Travis Pickens 3 4 double, Jason
Hefington 2 4 two doubles, Tim Cover 1 3 home run,
Reuben Blake 1 3, Eric Luca 1 4.

Aldoch Reuling 540 344-22 12 3
Butch's Chevron 180 940-12 7 5

WP - Sammy Edwards, LP - Anthony Harris.

HARRIS - Aldoch Reuling, Bernard Mitchell 3 3
home run, triple, double, Reginald Bellamy 3 3 two
doubles, Bobby Rwe 2 5, David Reuschler 1 2, Von
Eric Small 1 3, Patrick Dougherty 1 4, Eddie Charles
1 5, Sammy Edwards 1 6, Butch's Chevron: Rito
Moreno 2 3, Jerry Harkness 2 5, Mike Henry 1 2,
Anthony Harris 1 3, Ronald Hayes 1 3.

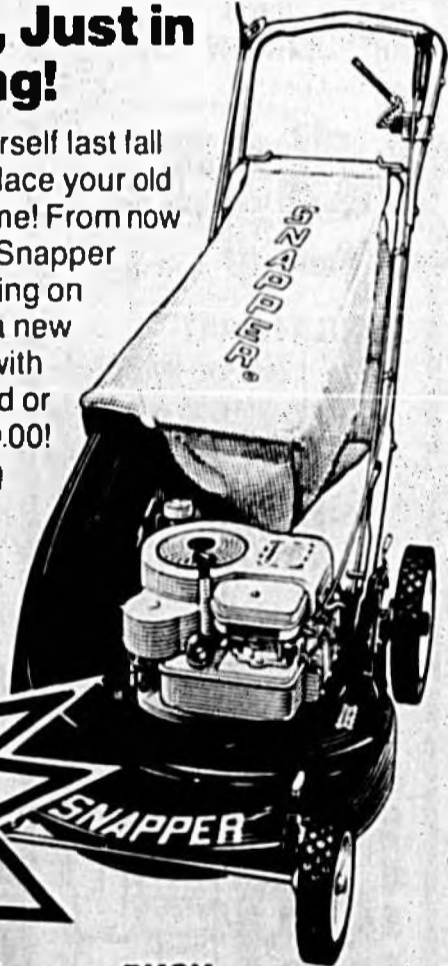
Seminole Petroleum 022 6-10 3 4
Atlantic Bank 1045 8-21 9 0

WP - Scott Waisanen LP - Lewis Wade
HITTERS - Seminole Petroleum: Jack Mullins 1 1,
Scooter Leonard 1 1, Tommy Mitchell 1 3 double,
Atlantic Bank: Julius Bennett 2 3 home run, Scott
Waisanen 2 3 home run, Leslie Thomas 2 3, Richard
Irman 2 3, George Wood 1 3.

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 SECOND PRIZE
 Wear-Ever Corn Popper
 THIRD PRIZE
 Regal Coffee Miser

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.

EASTER EGG DECORATING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

Fill in the above blanks and bring this in with your Easter egg to Revco Discount Drug Center, 3826 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771.

CHILDREN'S COLORING CONTEST

Children 12 years of age and under are invited to color the Easter eggs. Pick up entry forms at Revco. The neatest and most creative entries win. Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat. Winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.
AT THE SANFORD REVCO STORE ONLY.

WIN!

FIRST PRIZE
 Magnavox Odyssey Home Video Computer Game
 SECOND PRIZE
 Keystone Zoom Camera
 THIRD PRIZE
 G.E. Cassette Recorder

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.

COLORING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 AGE _____ PHONE _____

Attach your artwork to the entry blank, and bring or mail it to Revco Discount Drug Center, 3826 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771.

ENTER REVCO'S EGGS-IN-THE-JAR CONTEST

The customer with the closest guess to the number of chocolate eggs in the jar will win. In case of a tie, a random drawing will be held. Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat. Winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.
AT THE SANFORD REVCO STORE ONLY.

WIN!

FIRST PRIZE
 G.E. 10" Porta-Color TV
 SECOND PRIZE
 Proctor-Silex Toaster Oven/Broiler
 THIRD PRIZE
 Bushnell Binoculars


Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.

EGGS-IN-THE-JAR ENTRY BLANK

I think there are _____ chocolate eggs in the jar.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

Fill in the above blanks, and bring or mail this entry blank to Revco Discount Drug Center, 3826 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771.



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