

Crane The Real GOP 2nd Choice?

By TOM GHORDANO
Herald Managing Editor

Ronald Reagan may have been the first choice of Florida Republicans as a presidential candidate, but the apparent second choice is Illinois Congressman Phil Crane... not John Connally — if the ballot used at Saturday's Republican presidential preference convention is interpreted correctly.

That's what Jeanie Austin, Orlando, state Republican party co-chairman says today and what she says she'll try to get straightened away at a press conference she's trying to put together for Wednesday.

What Mrs. Austin blames for the new coverage declaring Reagan the number one choice and Connally the second choice is the apparent disregard by the media for the second half of the ballot where delegates indicated their second choice for president if their first choice was unable to run for any reason.

"And as far as we're concerned, you can't separate the two. After the balloting, I officially declared Reagan as the first choice on the first choice ballot, and Crane as the winner of the second choice balloting," Mrs. Austin explained.

As best as can be determined, here's what happened:

The 1,228 delegates were told to cast one ballot containing two separate candidate listings, the top half and second half being the same. On the top half of the ballot, the delegate had to indicate his preference or number one choice for president. On the second half, he was to indicate his second choice, if for some reason his first choice could not run.

Further, according to Mrs. Austin, who was also convention committee chairman, delegates were required to vote on both parts of the ballot, and could not vote for the same man twice, either violation constituting a spoiled ballot.

"There were 12 delegates who spoiled their ballots," Mrs. Austin said. "When the tally was completed, it showed Reagan in the first choice list of the balloting with 483 votes, or 39.4 percent. Closely second with 344, or 28.1 percent and George Bush with 280, or 21.1 percent.

However, in the second choice balloting where delegates were to say who their number one choice would be if their first choice could not run, Crane came up first with an overwhelming 461 votes, 37.7 percent; Bush was second with 238 votes, or 24.5 percent and Connally finished third with 143 votes, 11.7 percent.

The news that Connally was being touted by the national and local news media as the convention delegates' second choice spread through the Saturday night dinner where Elizabeth Taylor Warner and her U.S. senator husband were highlighted.

Throughout the night, small groups formed among the 1,000 or so at the dinner and the main topic of discussion was Crane's apparent victory as a heavy second choice to Reagan.

Seminole County's supervisor of elections Camilla Bruce said the county's new voting machines were used to tabulate the results and that it took only about one hour and fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Austin emphasized today she and the election committee interpreted the results as Reagan first choice and Crane as second choice. "I guess if you take only the first choice part of the ballot you might see it differently, but that, I don't believe, was the intent. I'm trying to set up a press conference for Wednesday to straighten it out."



Illinois Rep. Phil Crane autographs a picture for a supporter hours before he was slighted because of a mistake in voting procedures.



Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan cheerfully accepts a handshake from a well-wisher as he ambles to the speaker's podium.

Democrats Project 'Unity' In Carter's Easy Victory

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Greeted by the strains of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," played by a St. Petersburg high school band, Rosalynn Carter, wife of the president, called on the Democratic faithful Saturday night for "unity."

On Sunday that unity was for as President Carter scored a convincing win in the non-binding Democratic straw ballot, collecting 1,114 votes to just 361 for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Carter carried the majority of delegates in 83 of Florida's 67 counties, including Seminole County, which gave the president a 124-vote victory over Kennedy. The only counties won by Kennedy were Broward, Martin, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Sarasota.

Carter's husband's administration as the first in 64 years during which not a single American had died in combat, Mrs. Carter said the president has fought for equal opportunity, battled discrimination of all kinds, put Americans back to work and worked to provide a secure old age for the elderly.

She said a discernible difference has been seen across the nation during the nearly three years he has been in office with a revival of "patriotism, morality, family life, belief in God and honesty."

The first lady arrived late to the banquet at the St. Petersburg Bayfront convention center, 10 minutes after Gov. Robert Graham had made his introductory remarks. Her late arrival was the first of a comedy of errors which included the band's playing of "Over There," halted abruptly in the middle by a switch to another song.

Few Seminole County delegates attended the banquet. Many of the 23 Seminole County delegates complained about the cost of the 100-plate dinner and met with Mrs. Carter, several hours before the banquet. Seminole County also complained about their housing arrangements which were at the Sheraton, St. Petersburg, 14 blocks in one direction and 68 blocks in the other from the convention center.

Seminole County delegates at the banquet Saturday night included: Allan East, member of the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees; Kathleen Reynolds, Democratic state commissioner from Seminole County and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Randolph; former Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Cal DeVosny and his wife, Beverly, who was an alternate delegate; Ellen Tringoli, and Lonora Mobley, both delegates.

Of the Carter delegates, five had received automatic appointments, three had been elected within the Democratic executive committee and five had been appointed by state officials. All nine Kennedy delegates were elected in the county caucus by rank and file party members.

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Long Boat Dock Angers Neighbors, Splits Officials

By DIANE PESTRYK
Herald Staff Writer

When is 10 feet 23 feet? Apparently, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell build a boat dock and their measurement differs from the county's estimate. The Russells' dock and boat house stands in defiance of their neighbors, their subdivision regulations, the county commission and a stop-work order from the county building officials.

The Russells, who live in north Seminole County near the Port of Sanford, were given permission by the county commission almost a year ago to construct a private dock and boat house behind their home on a canal leading into the St. Johns River. But first, the county required that the Russells, 1741 Missouri Rd., revise their building plans so the dock would not protrude more than 10 feet into the canal.

The following chronology of events are related based upon statements by county commissioner Bill Karchner, Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan, county

Land Development Administrator Herb Harden, building official D.W. Flippen and comments made at a public hearing Nov. 6.

Based on a revised site plan dated Dec. 21, 1976, county officials believed the Russells intended to comply with the county's request to keep the boat dock within 10 feet of the shore. A building permit was issued Jan. 8.

Other homeowners along the canal have complained with the 10-foot restriction on their own docks, which is part of the original plat regulations for St. Johns River Estates. The regulations also stipulate boats must be moved parallel to the shore.

The homeowners were quickly up in arms when they discovered the Russells were going ahead with construction of a dock and boat house protruding 12 additional feet, designed to meet a boat perpendicular to shore.

The county wasn't too happy about it either. On Feb. 12, Flippen issued a "stop-work" order and verbally informed Russell that the structure was

only approved to protrude into the canal 10 feet.

On March 8, Flippen received word that construction was continuing on the boat house. Russell told him he was merely installing a floodlight for security reasons and was not working on the boat house.

The county asked the Russells to make a new application for a building permit that would bring the boat dock back, according to Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan.

Instead, the Russells made a new application that requested the boat dock be approved where it is now. Now they want a permit by virtue of their own back. With commissioner Dick Williams absent, the commissioners were

only approved to protrude 10 feet because the canal

President Demands Release Of Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three American hostages freed at the order of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini headed home today and President Carter demanded the rest of the U.S. Embassy captives be released immediately.

The Pars News Agency reported that 10 more hostages also would leave Tehran today.

The hostages already freed, a 22-year-old woman and two black U.S. Marines, were the first of 13 to benefit from Khomeini's order granting "Islamic mercy" to the "oppressed blacks" and women.

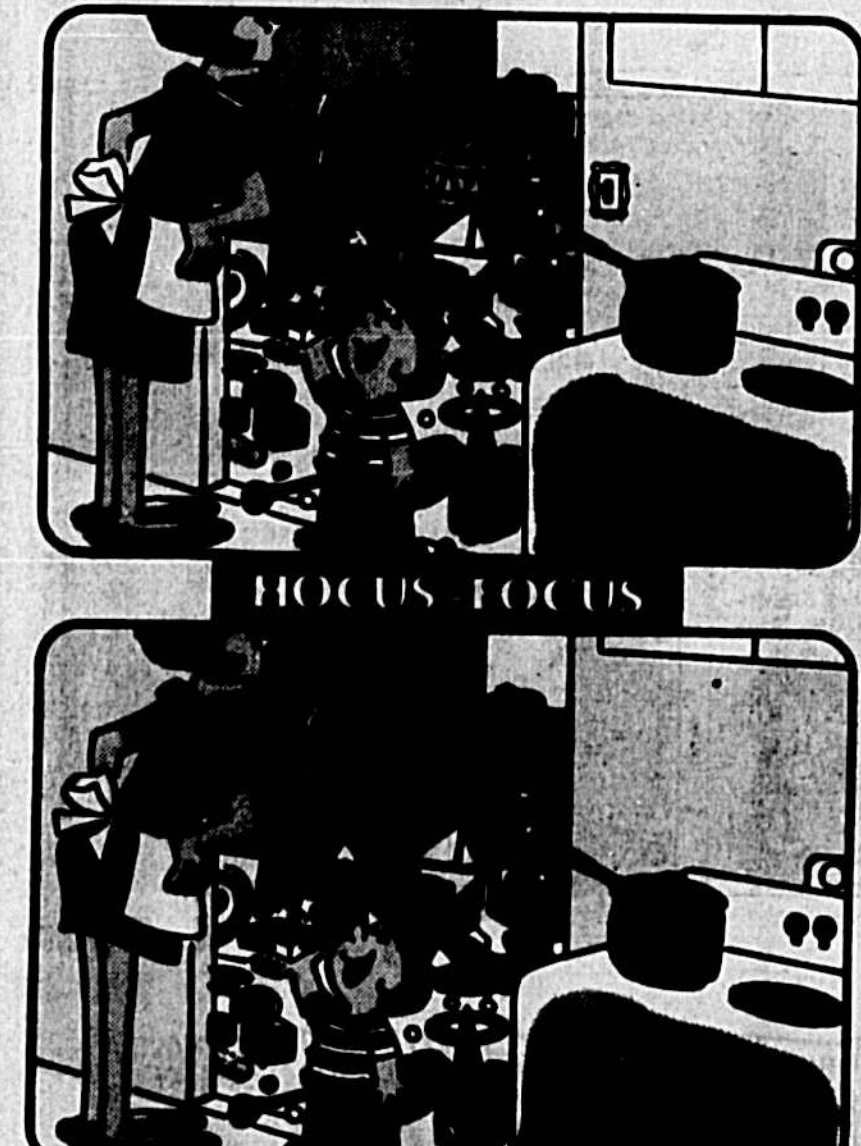
In Washington, the White House issued a statement by Carter bluntly demanding the immediate release of all U.S. hostages in Iran and warned that putting them on trial as spies would further fire "worldwide outrage."

The statement referred to an order by Khomeini that hostages accused of spying would face Islamic justice unless the United States surrenders the ship.

"The specter has been raised of other American diplomatic hostages being placed on trial," the statement said. "Such a step would be a further flagrant violation of elementary human rights, religious precepts and international law and practice."

The president kept in touch with his foreign policy advisers from the nearby Camp David retreat where he was spending Thanksgiving week.

The hostages ordered released — eight blacks and five women — were among 62 Americans seized during the takeover of the U.S. Embassy 16 days ago.



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

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **HEAR, HEAR!** We all know SAFETY is an important word to bear in mind during the holidays or any time. Can you find at least five words of four letters or more among the letters? P.S.: STAY and SAFE are two. See if you can find at least four more.

● **Travel Note!** On their way to Grandma's house, Mom and Dad drove 100 miles with a flat tire, but neither was aware of it. How could this be?

● **Read one bird's name backwards** and you have the word for an untruthful person. What bird?

● **Riddle-Me-This!** Why did the hot dogs need more room? They were over-krauted. Which cookies are eaten under water? Snorkel-ate chips. Which ship is kept in repair on Thanksgiving? Friendship.



TEST WITS WITH WORDS
Have you a way with words? Let's see. The word "carve" appears both across and down in the diagram above. You are asked to insert four additional five-letter words to form a word-square in which all words read the same across and down. Definitions of words (Number 1 is carve, match) are:

1. Cut artistically.
2. Pale in color.
3. French river.
4. Snail's poison.
5. Hoopie horse.

SCHOOL DAZE! Challenge: Pair three old and three new words of equal length pertaining to school depicted above.



Presented by neighbors, the Frank Russells' dock and boat house extends almost 23 feet into canal behind "C," St. Johns River Estates.

WORLD IN BRIEF

2 Palestinians Killed; Bombs Explode In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A navy patrol killed two Palestinian guerrillas and captured two others, and two bombs exploded hours later in Jerusalem in attacks apparently timed to coincide with anniversary celebrations today of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's first visit to Israel.

Dollar Continues Slide

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar lost ground on most world money markets today, responding to the lingering crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Zurich.

'Oldest' Footprints Found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientific expedition in Kenya has scored "a paleo-anthropological hole-in-one" — the discovery of seven footprints believed to be the oldest made by a direct ancestor of man.

Shroud Evidence Growing

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The leader of 40 scientific experts who studied the Shroud of Turin in Italy last year says all evidence collected so far indicates the burial cloth was used to wrap Christ's body.

John Paul To Visit Turkey

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will travel to Turkey later this month to meet the head of the Orthodox Church and work for the reunification of the two oldest branches of Christianity.

China Sets Tax On Babies

NEW YORK (UPI) — China's newest weapons in its war on population growth are bonuses to one-child couples and a "baby tax" on couples producing a third child, a family planning journal reports.

Soviet Spy Won't Leave

LONDON (UPI) — Speaking from a secret hiding place somewhere in England, Anthony Blunt says he has no plans to leave the country despite the announcement he was a Soviet spy for years.

Soldier Kills 2 In Crowd

MUSKELA, Belgium (UPI) — A young soldier on weekend leave from a mental hospital drove to a suburban market field and fired down two rifles into a crowd of 1,000 shoppers, killing two and wounding 10.

Sadat Celebrates Anniversary

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, celebrating the second anniversary of his historic trip to Jerusalem, visited Mount Sinai today, raised the Egyptian flag and appealed to the peoples of the world to "renounce bloodshed, violence and hatred."

Sadat took off his shoes and knelt in a Muslim prayer of thanksgiving immediately on arriving in the desert region where, it is believed, God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

President Carter's representative, Robert Strauss, led a 20-man American "people's delegation" to the ceremony, held at the foot of the 7,500-foot mountain.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was invited to attend the ceremonies, but excused himself because of prior commitments.

He also announced plans to build a religious compound, the first of its kind in the world, grouping a church, a mosque and a synagogue in the area.



HEART PARK DEDICATION

Following the dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon for the new Heart Park along Sanford's waterfront, many of the approximately 150 persons present promptly tried out the exercise course sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Kiwanis Club of Sanford in cooperation with the city. Among the first to use the course were city officials, Kiwanis President Earl Weldon and woman's club president Eve Crabtree.

Youth 'Pays' For Rummaging Exploits

By DAVID M. RAZLER, Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs youth, rummaging through a Salvation Army clothing box, reported Seminole Sheriff's Captain James Leman.

Leman said he was driving his unmarked car through Zayre's Department Store parking lot in Altamonte Springs Saturday night when he saw a pair of legs sticking out of the box.

The legs belonged to a 14-year-old boy who shortly found himself receiving a lecture on the penalties of theft, the deputy said.

But, at 7:30 p.m., as the youth returned to go home, he discovered his bicycle missing, apparently stolen by one of his fellow drop box rummagers, said Leman.

Thieves stole a television after throwing a brick through a shop window, Sanford police reported.

Thieves broke the window of Sunshine TV, 600 W. Ninth St., sometime after 6:30 p.m. Saturday and made off with one set, said police.

SCHOOL BUNGALIZED School supplies were taken from the Sanford Grammar School and dropped in nearby woods either Friday night or Saturday, police reported.

Burglars apparently entered through a school door and removed the supplies and audio-visual equipment, said police. Police added it is still unknown how much property was taken.

John Paul said the main purpose of his three-day visit will be to meet the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople Dimitrios I, and to "show concretely the pope's determination, asserted many times already, to promote the effort for the unity of all Christians."

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and how much was recovered nearby.

MAN ROBBED ON STREET A Sanford man was robbed of \$11 while walking down 12th Street, Thursday, said police.

MILLS FOUND GUILTY Convicted murderer Gregory Mills was found guilty Wednesday of burglarizing a Sanford home last May and stealing the .410 gauge shotgun he used a couple of weeks later to kill a retired businessman.

... Long Boat Dock Angers county does, at times, grant." Glenn said. "We were not to consider any facts that had been heard at another time and view this as a new and separate case."

It wasn't clear whether the boatdock had to be finished to keep people from falling in a canal that had alligators or to keep alligators from crawling out of the canal and eating Mr. Russell's grandchildren.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police investigating neighbor's complaint of a foul odor found the body of a 59-year-old woman, partially devoured by her pet dog.

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Group Sets Film On Water Crisis

The Friends of the St. Johns group has secured the new film "The Waterdock Crisis" for free showing to the public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Florida's most crucial environmental concern is water management and this is running out," said J.T. Darrington, president of the organization. "All Floridians, especially elected officials should see this film."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Man Seizes Detroit Plane In Futile 'Iran Journey'

DETROIT (UPI) — Police say an unidentified man who boarded an empty plane at Detroit City Airport apparently wanted to fly to Iran to help free the hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Army Malpractice 'Low'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a fraction of Army recruiters engage in malpractices such as giving test answers to recruits, falsifying records and covering up arrest records and physical disabilities, Brig. Gen. Donald Conolly said today.

Meany Still Gets Salary

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Infections Cost \$1 Billion

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hospital infections raise the nation's annual medical costs by \$1 billion, a federal health expert says.

Farmers Plan D.C. Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In late January or early February, militant farmers who last year used tractors to disrupt Washington, D.C., traffic, will return to the nation's capital to demonstrate again for higher farm prices.

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3 Die In Blast Radioactive Waste Drops From Plane

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A cargo plane carrying 25 pounds of radioactive material and nearly a ton of explosives exploded in flight Sunday, killing the three crewmen and showering an uninhabited area west of Salt Lake City with debris.

An abandoned airport between Salt Lake City and Magna, Utah, was temporarily sealed off until health officials determined there was no danger from the radioactive cargo — an aircraft gearbox containing traces of Thorium 232.

The explosion scattered debris "for miles" over fields west of Salt Lake. No buildings or people on the ground were hit. Two truck drivers whose rigs were pelted by the debris described the explosion as a "meteor" and a "fireball."

Alph Spence, assistant chief of the control tower at the Salt Lake International Airport, said the pilot reported he was having electrical problems just before the crash. The plane was flying through bad weather and was trying to get below the clouds for a visual emergency landing at the airport.

Transamerica spokesman Rick Skloff in Oakland, Calif., identified the civilian aviator as Capt. Marvin Dick, 46, Ogden, Utah; First Officer Harry Gardner, 35, Layton, Utah; and flight engineer Jack Johnston, 54, Warner Robbins, Ga.

Air Force spokesman De'an Curry said the radioactive material aboard the plane, Thorium 232 — a substance often used to make watch dials glow in the dark — was actually part of a metal used to harden the case of the gearbox.

The amount of radioactivity was so low that the Air Force was not required to label the material, he said. It was shipped in a steel case, which survived the crash.

She said the explosives were "low-yield" devices used to ignite air-launched missile and that most of nearby ton listed on the manifest was actually cans and shipping containers.

The plane came down only four blocks from where an Air Force jet bomber crashed into a building four months ago. That plane was on its last flight from a Montana air base to storage in Arizona. Its crew ejected safely.

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Optometrist Ingrid Peterson (right) gives a glaucoma screening test to Elsie Farley at the Health Fair, which was held Saturday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. During the event, which was sponsored by the Sanford Pilots Club, many area organizations held demonstrations on various aspects of personal health.

Oct. 22 Thru Nov. 30

1979 FALL SALE

FROM SEA TO LAND

Al Rosen (left), an executive with Reed Lohster, presents a check for \$35,000 to Ron Magruder, vice president of the Central Florida Zoological Park, for completion of the children's section of the zoo.

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Two Moves In Iran Chess Game

President Carter has made two good moves as he sits across the chess board from the Ayatollah Khomeini. Neither of these moves is likely to be decisive.

The first move was the order to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to begin checking the legal status of all Iranian students in this country. It was estimated last January that of 9,500 Iranian students in California, alone, 5,500 had no proper papers.

The second move was to prohibit any further purchases of Iranian oil by American buyers. That affects only the primary purchases direct from Iran.

These moves of the president will make Americans feel better. But they aren't likely to accomplish much toward our primary goal, which is the release of the 60 American hostages.

The way to show our stuff now is not to rage and riot but to grit our teeth and harden our nerves for a long siege. We will not make any move that could cost them their lives in order to make us feel more powerful as a nation.

This country is not a pitiful helpless giant. We are a people who respect the law. We are confronted with a fanatic who is reckless of both. We are strong enough not to be provoked into rash action.

We will not give up the shah, even though it now appears that it was a grave mistake and miscalculation to allow him to enter this country. If the Carter administration has shown any weakness, it was in allowing David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger to persuade the State Department to admit the shah.

President Carter has said the last week was "the worst I've had in office." It wasn't a good one for the American people either. Today the people feel a little better. But there will be continued tension and deep concern while the hostages are captives, bound hand and foot and blindfolded.

Our goal must be saving their lives and returning them with their families. We will not be bullied or submit to blackmail. It is a time for the American people to stand firm and united behind their president.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I never follow advice, I just try to do it."

Around



The Clock

By JOE DEWANTIS

Today tips off both a hectic and colorful week of sports for Seminole County.

The 1979 Rotary Bowl Charity Festival officially begins tonight at Lyman with the first of two preliminary rounds of high school basketball action.

Defending Rotary Bowl champion Lake Brantley is set to defend its title against Seminole High at 7 p.m. The nightcap game at 8:30 features the Lakeburg Yellow Jackets against the Deland Bulldogs.

Tuesday night's preliminary games show Lake Howell matching up against county rival Lyman at 7 p.m. with Orange Belt Conference members Bishop Moore and Oviedo squaring off at 8 p.m.

Consolation matches are scheduled for 1:30, 3 and 7 p.m. with the championship game slated for Thursday night at 8:30.

The Rotary will then take Friday night off to prepare for the football portion of the Festival which will pit the Edgewater Eagles from the Metro Conference against the Lyman Greyhounds from the Five Star Conference.

All in all, some five-to-six thousand visitors are expected to pour into Seminole County over the Thanksgiving weekend for the celebration which should provide local motorists, eateries and shopping centers with a real plus.

Looking ahead sportively, the 1979 Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawk Classic has been set for Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at the Silver Hawk Gym. Edgewater, Seminole, Oak Ridge, Titusville, Evans, Lake Howell, Winter Park and Lake Brantley are all scheduled to take part in the women's tournament.

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VIEWPOINT A Lack Of The Language

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — A top-notch Senate staffer who attended a five-day Soviet-American "youth leadership" conference last month at Middlebury College in Vermont came home exhilarated but badly shaken.

She was excited because the exchange had been a fascinating experience; she was rattled because she felt the American delegation had been in many respects outclassed. The Soviets simply knew infinitely more about every aspect of American life than our representatives knew about their country.

"It was especially obvious at the language level," the Senate aide reported over lunch recently. "We were struggling to learn the Russian words for 'hello' and 'goodbye' and they were saying things like 'hello' in fact, the leader of their delegation was repeatedly mistaken for an American by people at the college."

The woman's embarrassment was understandable — and justified. As a presidential commission has concluded after a yearlong study, American suffer from "a scandalous incompetence in foreign languages" that contributed to "a very dangerous and inadequate understanding of world affairs."

"This is no innocuous remark," she commented. "Our lack of foreign-language competence diminishes our capabilities in diplomacy, in foreign trade and in citizen comprehension of the world in which we live and compete."

One example: The Japanese have 10,000 English-speaking businessmen on an annual visit to this country compared with fewer than 900 American counterparts at work in Japan, only a handful of whom speak Japanese. Is it any wonder we have a balance-of-trade problem with Japan?

Or consider what is happening in Iran these days. It seems reasonable to suggest that some of the virulent anti-American fervor now raging may have had its incubation during the years when thousands upon thousands of Americans worked and lived in Iran without bothering to learn its language.

"Americans unwilling to learn foreign languages is often viewed by others, and without cause, as weakness," the president's commission notes. "Our vital interests are imperiled by the failure to learn the languages of other nations."

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Our Readers Write Might Be A Good Idea

We have heard that someone must be gathering words from selling school buses in order that our school children are taught some of the vocabulary that is used in our country.

We've got so many administrators and assistants now that our elected representatives have been driven to the point of despair.

Some children are still sleepy on account of getting up so early to go to school, and riding a bicycle in dangerous areas, like where construction is going on, or deserted areas where a middle person is waiting for a child to pass, is potentially dangerous to children.

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INS 'Cowboys' Round Up Some Aliens

WASHINGTON — The wild and in U.S. Mexican villages, which may be the key to the alien problem in the Southwest of Mexico, is shown in a new film.

The initial number of these aliens is estimated to be 100,000 and is growing rapidly. The alien threat of their numbers is overwhelming for the advanced and sophisticated agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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The Seminole Sports Explosion



The Fighting Seminoles

Seminoles Have Experience, Depth

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor
Fighting Seminoles coach Bill Payne is perhaps the most optimistic Seminole County coach as the season unfolds.

Rotary Bowl Tipoff Tonight

By JOE DeSANTIS
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The fifth annual Rotary Bowl Basketball Tournament, part of the week-long Rotary Charities Festival gets underway tonight at Lyman High with first round action pitting touring favorite Seminole High against defending Rotary Champion Lake Brantley.



The Lake Brantley Patriots Patriots To Chart Untested Waters

By JOE DeSANTIS
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Coach Bob Peterson opened a few eyes last year at the Rotary Bowl when his lightly regarded Patriots hustled their way through the rest of the field to grab the basketball title.

Have A Sleeping Bag The Sports Dept. Can Borrow?

By this time next week, if you see a couple of heavy-eyed, somewhat haggard souls stumbling around with notebooks hanging out of back pockets and leaning nonchalant, blithe of what sounds like a recap of a football or basketball game, you're probably seeing the coordinator of the 1980 Rotary Bowl.



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S.Y.S.A. Hosts 50 Years of Pop Warner Football

If you look out your front window this week and think Seminole County is being invaded by a horde of diminutive costumed from the National Football League, don't be alarmed. Our neighborhoods will be playing host to 134 youth football teams from several different states and Mexico for three days of football and frolic in a celebration of 50 years of Pop Warner Football.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Prep Sensation Brett Bearup To Sign With Kentucky 'Cats
NEW YORK (UPI) — Brett Bearup, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound senior from Greenlawn, N.Y., announced Sunday he will attend the University of Kentucky and will sign a basketball letter of intent at the earliest possible date.

Soviets Streak By Poland
MALMO, Sweden (UPI) — A 10-minute streak in the second half lifted the Olympic champion Soviet Union team to a 25-17 victory over Poland in the World Handball Cup Sunday.

NCAA Announces Playoffs
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Sunday announced three first-round pairings and sites for its Division I football playoffs on Dec. 1.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Football, National Conference, and American Football Conference, listing teams and scores.

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Table with columns for High School, Florida, and other categories, listing schools and scores.

Tampa Rolls, Dolphins Lose San Diego Shocks Steelers

By United Press International
Four weeks ago, when the NFL was halfway into its 16-game regular season schedule, Dallas was sailing through the weak NFC with a 7-1 record and Pittsburgh was 6-2 in the AFC. It looked like Super Bowl XIV would bear a striking resemblance to Super Bowl XIII.

absorbing a 24-20 defeat by Washington... which joined Philadelphia and Dallas atop the NFC East with an 8-4 record. Roger Staubach came into Washington rated the NFL's No. 1 quarterback and he hadn't thrown an interception in his previous 83 passes.

straight triumph. Campbell broke his own team record for touchdowns in a season with his 14th and 15th scores. Broncos 28, 49ers 28. Mike Swenson's first fumble recovery of the game set up a touchdown and the fleet linebacker ran 88 yards for a score with another fumble during a 21-point third period that helped Denver tied with San Diego in the AFC West.

Falcons-Rams TV Encounter A Sleeper?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Football fans, if you enjoy reading, this may be the time to catch up on your novels. When ABC-TV scheduled tonight's game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Atlanta Falcons, the network hoped the teams would be locked in a great race in the NFC Western Division.

Instead, the crippled Rams and the lowly Falcons find themselves playing in a matchup better known as the Mild, Mild West. Kickoff in the nationally televised game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. PST.

Statistically, Los Angeles is ranked first against the run and pass in the National Conference. The stats aren't misleading. After 11 games you get a pretty good idea of what the Rams' worst start of the decade, and when it appeared the defense had become its usual awesome self, lightning struck the offense.

Natt's Dunk At The Buzzer Lifts Nets Over Spurs



Calvin Natt, like a contestant on the old television show "Beat the Clock," had to look to see if he had completed his "stunt" in time.

"I looked up and I didn't see any time on the clock," Natt said Sunday after his dunk shot at the buzzer gave the Nets a 107-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Warriors 99, Suns 85. John Lucas scored 21 points and Golden State made six free throws in the last two minutes. Sonny Parker added 18 points. Jo Jo White 17, Tom Abernethy 11 and Clifford Ray 10. Walter Miller topped Phoenix with 22. Alvan Adams had 21 and Walker Robinson 20.

Johnson Named Hatter's Coach

DELAND — Ois Johnson, former Hatter basketball coach and present coach of Deland (Ga.) High School, has been named as assistant basketball coach at Stetson University. It was announced today Glenn Wilkes, head coach and athletic director, will assume his responsibilities immediately.

Johnson replaces Josh Gilles who recently resigned to accept the head coaching position at Florida A. & M. He was drafted in the 3rd round by the NBA team Golden State. Johnson played one year in the Belgium professional league where he averaged 22 points per game. He then returned to Stetson to complete his degree and accept the coaching position at Stetson following graduation.

"This is one of the finest players we have ever had at Stetson," Wilkes commented. "His excellent performance at center in the 1974-75 season was a key factor in our 22-4 record that year." "His responsibilities as assistant coach will include both floor coaching and scouting. His ability as a player should be invaluable in working with our big men," Wilkes added.

Knights Of Columbus Sponsor Free Throws For Boys And Girls

Sanford, Nov. 26th, the Sanford Knights of Columbus Council is sponsoring a basketball free-throw contest for boys and girls ages 11 through 14 at the All Saints Catholic Church gymnasium in Sanford. The contest will be held on Nov. 27, 28, and 29 at 11 a.m. There will be free refreshments for all. The winners will receive trophies and prizes. The night league winners will compete in district and statewide championship meets sponsored by the Florida Knights of Columbus Council.

For more information, contact Sanford Knight of Columbus Youth Chairman, Frank Joyce: 327-4728.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE... SUNSHINE STATE... A native of Stuart, Florida, Johnson played for Martin County High School and earned All-State, All-Southern and All-American honors his senior year. He was a Junior College All-American at Brewster Community College and was named to the Independent All-American while at Stetson.

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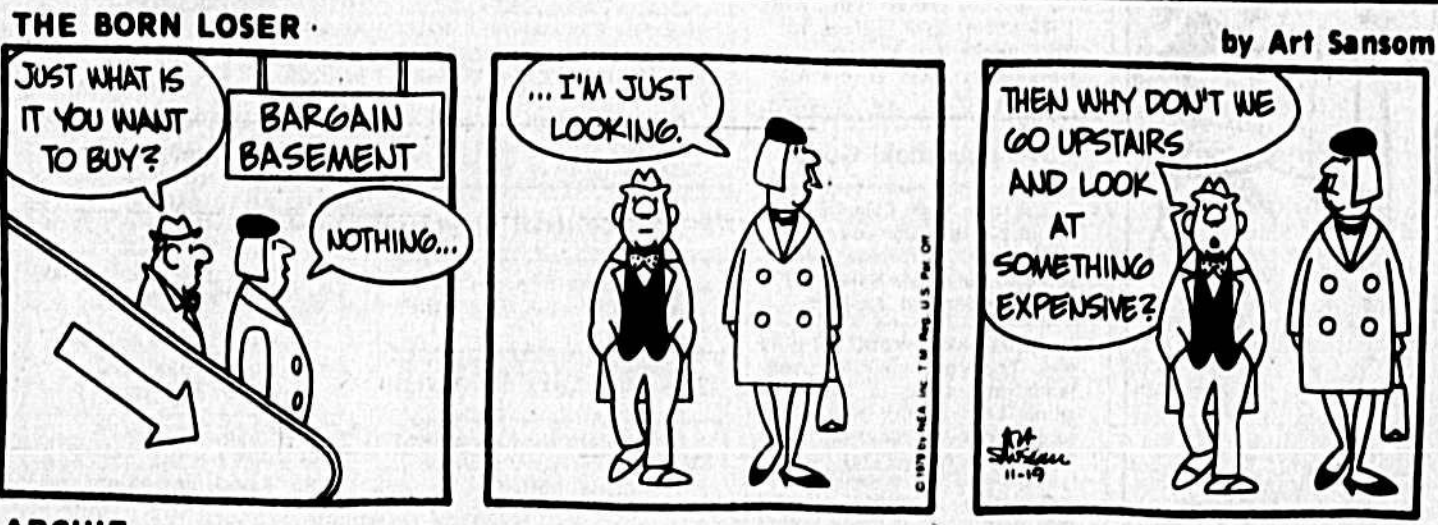
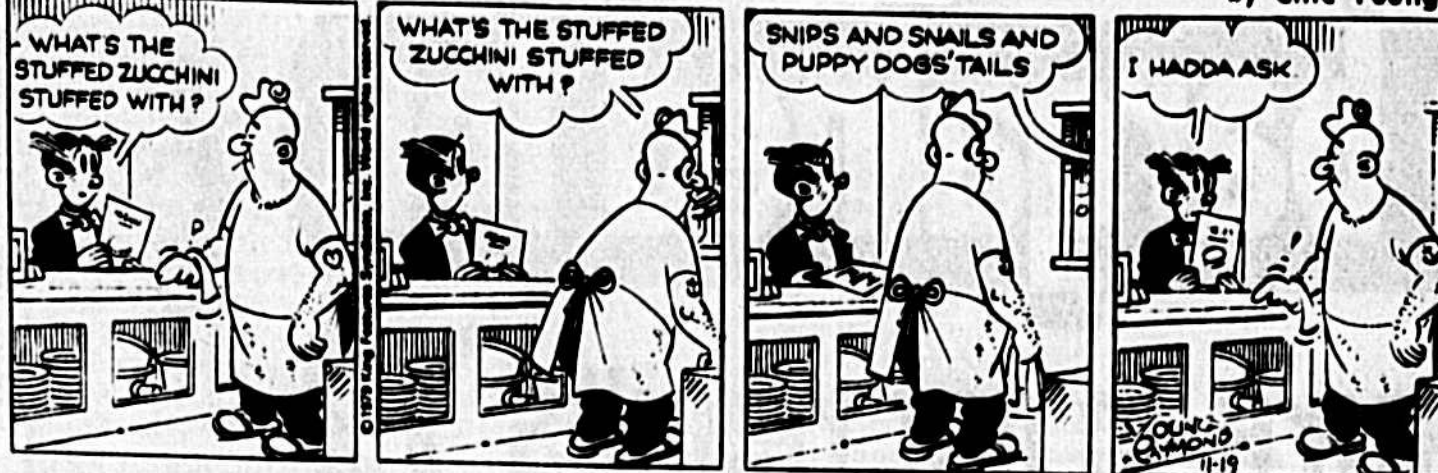
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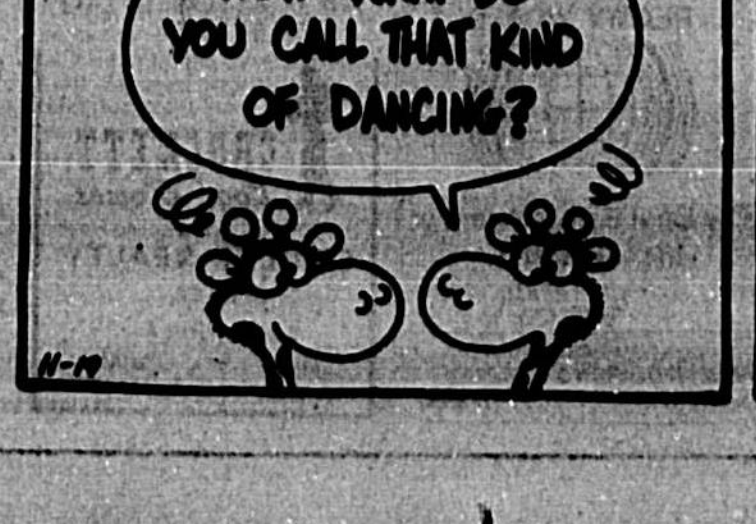
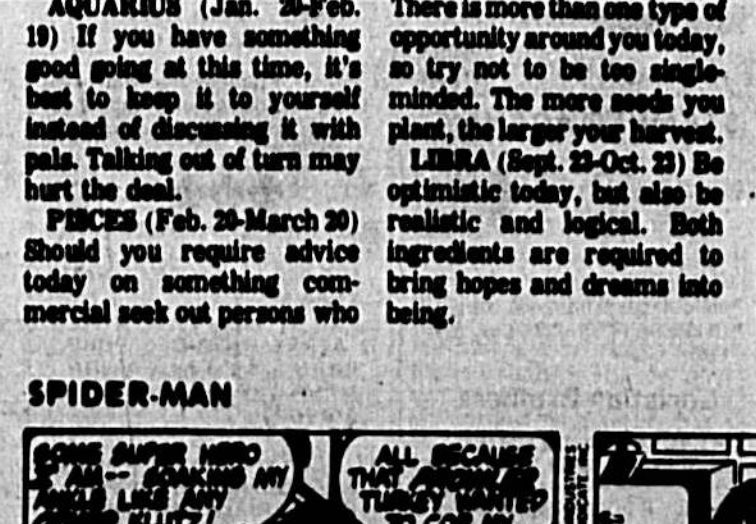
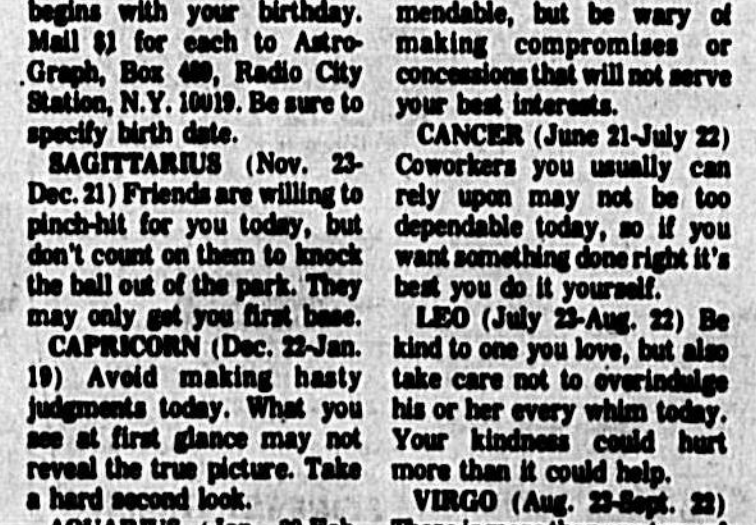
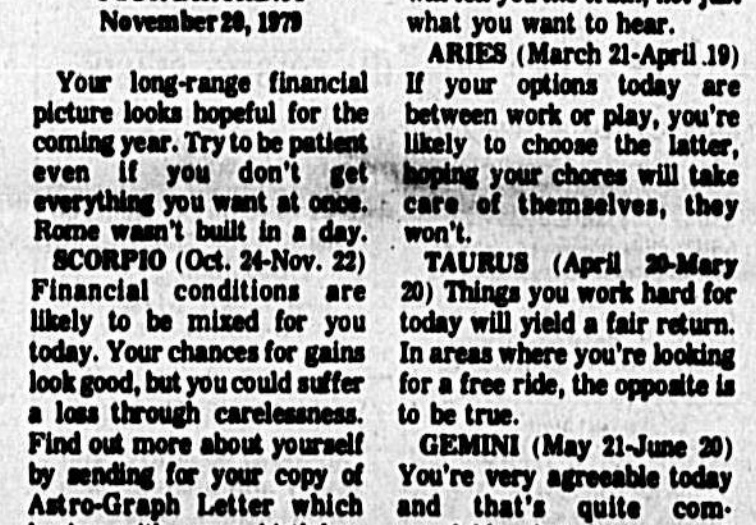
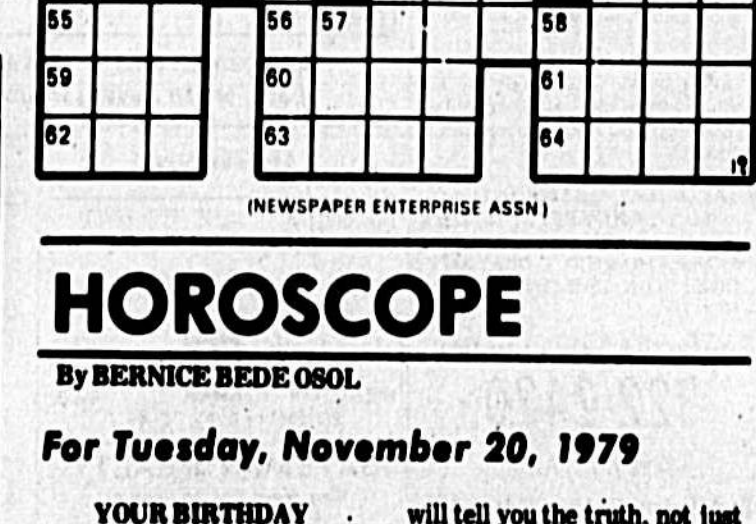
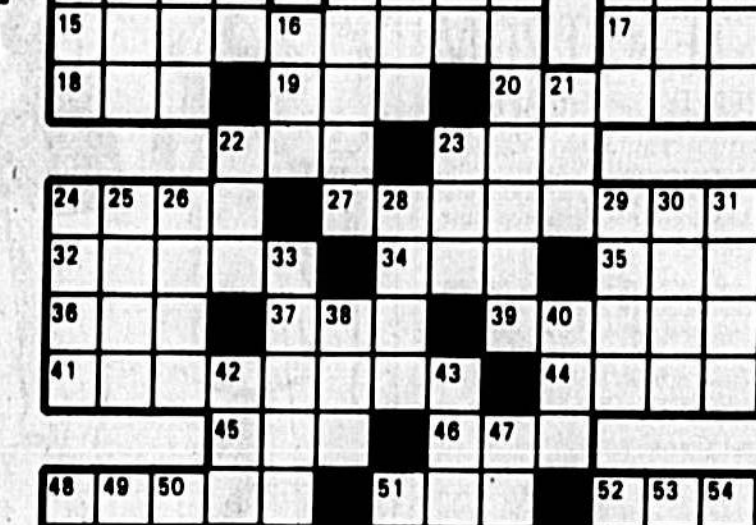
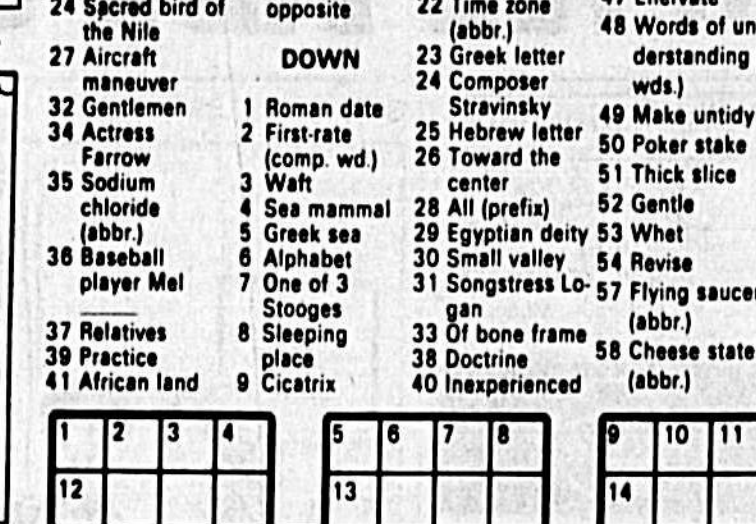


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Cotton, Wool Socks Keep Odors Out

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about clean feet and shoes to eliminate foot odors. You didn't mention wearing cotton socks but cotton socks will be found in some supermarkets in large department stores. Cotton is much more absorbent than the nylon socks that are so common nowadays. We've had great success by switching to cotton for my husband's smelly feet. I wear my husband's cotton hose with socks and my athlete's foot problem has been eliminated.

DEAR READER — It wasn't possible to discuss everything in a short column. However, you are absolutely right and I do discuss this problem in The Health Letter number 10-4, Your Feet And How To Care For Them. I am sending a copy for you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1861, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

As I mentioned in the Health Letter I'm sending you, wool socks are also useful, particularly in winter. A frequent change of either wool or cotton socks, at least twice a day if you have a real problem, also helps.

Nylon and our synthetic clothes not only fail to absorb but, if they're not synthetic, act to trap moisture which creates body odors. Since most of these fabrics depend on oil as a source of the synthetic fibers we'll begin to see less of them and there will be a return to natural cotton and wool clothing which may have some benefits.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 14-year-old grandson has complained of pain that he thought might be a rupture. Will tell you the truth, not just what you want to hear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your options today are between work or play, you're likely to choose the latter, hoping your chest will take care of themselves, they won't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Things you work hard for in areas where you're looking for a free ride, the opposite is to be true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very agreeable today and that's quite commendable, but be wary of making compromises or concessions that will not serve your best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Coworkers you usually can't rely upon may not be too dependable today, so if you want something done right it's best you do it yourself.

10 Hostages Safe In West Germany

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ten more American hostages released by Muslim militants flew to freedom in West Germany today where they face a battery of tests and questions about their 17-day ordeal before they could head home for a planned Thanksgiving rendezvous with their families.

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Seminole County principals say students have taken the detector tests only twice in the past three years.

The controversy over the use of polygraphs, commonly referred to as lie detectors, on students began Wednesday when the parents of an Oviedo ninth grader complained to the school board that their son was told only a polygraph test would prove to school officials he was telling the truth.

At the board meeting, Superintendent William Lauer said the machines had been used "in one or two instances."

Although he added that there was nothing "unusual" about either the procedure of telling a student to get the test was an option during the suspension hearing, his estimate of the number of tests actually taken the test appears to be accurate.

High school principals said they know of only two students to face a polygraph, one at Oviedo two years ago, and one at Lake Brantley High School about three years ago.

Oviedo principal Charles Webb said a student proved he was not guilty of marijuana possession about two years ago after his father demanded the polygraph test.

Marijuana had been found in the student's bowling ball, during a band trip, Webb said. His father demanded the test, similar to those used by his company, be used to prove his son innocent, Webb said.

The machine did indeed indicate the student was telling the truth when he said the pot belonged to someone else, and the suspension was dropped, Webb said.

Beyond that, lie detectors were given serious consideration on only one other occasion at Oviedo, but while a parent demanded the test, the student repeatedly denied the charge. "I asked him if he would be willing to take the test" during the hearing Lauer said. But if the student, later suspended for five days, had agreed

to the polygraph, he would have been sent back to class, proved innocent in Lauer's mind, the dean explained.

But Miss Walsh, an embassy political officer, said Monday the students also were holding two women and a black who did not appear at the press conference with her.

She identified the three as Katherine Koob, director of the Iran-America Society, a cultural center; Elizabeth Ann Swift, an embassy political officer, and Charles Jones Jr. All three had arrived in Tehran recently, the hostages said at the press conference.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Thanksgiving is just two days away and that can only mean one thing to Denver Johnson (above), a maintenance worker with the city of Sanford: It's time to install the traditional Christmas trees in First Street. The bright, red trees should give Santa the proper guidance next month when he makes his midnight approach to Sanford.

Hospital County's Top Priority

Seminole County department heads and staff now have an official master plan to tell them which projects the county must handle first. Evaluation of hospital alternatives top the list.

County Administrator Roger Neiswander's 13-page county and departmental priority list was approved by county commissioners with slight changes Monday afternoon.

The first page of the document lists 17 overall county priorities in their order of importance. The following pages contain priority lists for each county department, with the understanding that the overall priorities come first.

For instance, if a department head is working on his number one priority which is number 10 on the overall list, he may be forced to drop that project to help out with a higher priority county item.

The top five overall priorities are: 1) Evaluate hospital alternatives; 2) Transportation funding and strategy development; 3) Adopt land development code; 4) Evaluate ambulance service; 5) Develop five-year management plans.

Number one priorities for major county departments are as follows: County Administrator, raises and

responsibilities policy; Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, location of new industry; Board of County Commissioners' Office, identify SCC responsibilities for election activities; Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation, evaluate hospital alternatives; Personnel, prepare salary projections for annual budget; Manpower, develop a countywide CETA strategy; Insurance, hire staff officer; County Development, land development code; Planning, comprehensive plan amendments; Land Development, land development code; Building, adoption of

1979 codes; Parks and Recreation, Sylvan Lake Park Development; Library Services, Bookmobile service; Agricultural Extension Services, construction of Agriculture Center; Health Department, implement school health program; Fire Department, acquire three rural service pumps; Emergency Medical Services, develop a 60-day basic life support level ambulance plan; Public Works, strategies on water and sewer and transportation; General Engineering, develop inspection fees and Environmental Services, acquisition of Greenwood Lakes.

A Sanford woman was killed Monday night in a head-on auto accident.

Martha Anne Schatt, 19, of Forest Avenue, Sanford, died while driving west on Route 44, about a half mile west of Oregon Avenue, when a car traveling east on the highway crossed over into the opposite lane, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said.

No information was available on the condition of the driver of the other car, Altona Young Howard of 1016 Locust Ave., Sanford, the only other person involved in the collision.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. Monday as Miss Schatt was returning home from work at the Seminole County Mental Health Center, where she served as a receptionist. She had stopped off to visit a friend at Lake Mary, said family members.

When interviewed previously Jones told the commissioners he believed in "preventative law" rather than litigation where possible and that his firm is "not a political firm" and is not involved politically as a group. Jones had been practicing law for 11 years and the four full-time attorneys in the firm have from four to 14 years experience each. In addition there are seven full-time secretaries and para legal personnel.

One possible hitch could be the question of money, however, as the city has budgeted \$200 a month plus \$25 an hour for time outside meetings, and Jones has asked \$60 an hour.

Appointments made to the Land Planning Advisory Board by the commissioners were: Bob Hammond by Mayor Jane Lorman; H.H. Haynie by Commissioner J.R. Grant; Timothy O'Leary by the attorney and Emyr Maloney by Commissioner William Mitchell.

Mrs. Lorman was named to represent Longwood on the Seminole Community Action Board at her own request. Grant, who has been the city's representative on the board since the city's incorporation, said he had enough to

last me if I live to be 100."

In other business the commission voted:

To approve a resolution authorizing an agreement with the Department of Transportation to accept maintenance of four railroad crossing signs to be placed at the Georgia, Palmetto, Church and Orange avenue crossings.

To install an alarm system at the Skylark sewage treatment plant with a flashing light and bell to go off in the event of a malfunction of the plant or tampering.

JOHN JONES

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