

SCC Head's Daughter Slain By Husband

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

The 24-year-old daughter of Seminole Community College President Dr. Earl Weldon was murdered this morning. She was shot by her estranged husband who then turned the shotgun on himself and shot himself in the head, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Ellen Brown of 151 Springwood Circle in the Springwood Village Apartment

complex near Longwood was dead on arrival at Florida North Hospital, Rick E. Brown, 39, of Sanford was dead at the scene.

The murder-murder occurred in the parking lot area outside of Mrs. Brown's apartment at 7:30 this morning. The manager of the apartment complex said Mrs. Brown rented the apartment for herself about two months ago.

The couple had been married about three years, according to friends.

Sheriff's deputies say Brown, who is from Panama City, was apparently waiting for his wife to come out of her apartment this morning.

His car, a blue Opel, was parked across from her apartment and the car door was still open when sheriff's deputies arrived this morning.

Deputies speculated Brown ran out of his car and fired a single shot at his fleeing wife who was hit in the back. Brown was found lying next to his wife's new Corvette, about 30

yards away from his wife.

The shotgun was on his chest. Brown was a construction worker and Mrs. Brown has worked for the past four years at the Flagship Bank of Seminole, 3000 Highway 17-82.

She was a former student at Seminole Community College (SCC).

Events at the apartment complex said they heard two shots fired close together and soon afterward there were screams and yelling.

"She was a beautiful person."

It seemed like she didn't have a care in the world," the apartment manager said. "She had just bought this Corvette, she was very excited about it."

The Corvette still had its temporary tags.

"She was a fine person. Very bright, nice personality, friendly," Ray Milwee, assistant to Weldon at SCC, said.

Milwee said he had met Brown only a few times. "He was a nice, young fellow," he said. The couple had no

children.

Weldon and his wife, Jerrit, have three children. A second daughter, Janice, is married and a son, Steven, is a student at Seminole High School.

The Weldons are originally from Gainesville and Dr. Weldon served as dean of instruction at St. John's Community College before accepting the president's post at SCC in 1981.

Weldon took over the college administration during its first full year of operations and has been its only president.



EILEEN BROWN

Election Muddies Future Of County Ambulance Pact

By DONNA EITZ
Herald Staff Writer



GO (FORTH) AND HIT, MY BOY
Ray Williams gives scramble bag a solid forearm in Oviedo High football workouts, while line coach John Goforth keeps a close eye on his style. Oviedo closes its season with a road game at Apopka Friday night. For this week's prep predictions, see Haynes Hunches, Page 7A.

What's going to happen with ambulance service in Seminole County?

Will a contract with Herndon Ambulance Service, which has been under contract with the county for the service for the past 18 years be continued and with a substantial subsidy, or will the county go into the business and provide the service "in house"?

All those questions were answered by the county commission on a 3-2 vote Tuesday. But the voters spoke and now the questions are up in the air again.

The commissioners had been wrestling with the questions concerning emergency ambulance service for the past several months.

Ten days ago, commissioners tied 3-2, with Commissioner John Alexander absent, on whether to pay Herndon a \$8,244.63 subsidy for November and at the same time instructing Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser to develop an ambulance service program and system with the emergency portion to be run in house by Seminole County.

"I think the county fire department with its emergency medical technicians has the capability of handling emergency ambulance service," said Alexander.

For other aspects of ambulance service, said Alexander, the county should consider granting a franchise to an ambulance service which is willing to return the most money to the county. "This is what is commonly known as the gravelly portion of the program," said Alexander.

Kaiser's report was to have been ready for the commissioners by Dec. 1.

The voters decided Tuesday Alexander was not the man of their choice on the county commission and elected Robert Sturm of the Woodlands.

Sturm said today he sat in on a 1 1/2-hour meeting with County Administrator Roger Neimander, Kaiser and Jeff Eichberger, director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) on the costs of alternatives.

"Right now I have an open mind," he said. "I have not seen a verification of Herndon's figures yet. The key is how much is a life or lives worth and an awful lot of lives in Seminole County are involved. When you come right down to it, you don't put a dollar value on it every time."

A workshop has been set with Neimander, commissioners — including new members — and Kaiser for 10 a.m. Wednesday. Herndon first asked for a \$74,000 subsidy to continue the program as is in the county with three ambulances stationed here. See AMBULANCE, Page 2A

U.S. 'Rembrandt' Rockwell Dies



NORMAN ROCKWELL IN EARLIER DAYS

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Norman Rockwell, whose hundreds of honey paintings depicted the fabric of American life like no other artist, died at his home late Wednesday. He was 81.

Rockwell, who drew 317 covers for the weekly Saturday Evening Post, was in failing health for two years and had been unable to work in the studio he kept in the Berkshire mountain town of Stockbridge.

On the onset of the time of his death was his last painting — an unfinished depiction of Stockbridge.

If he was sometimes dismissed as a painter of sentiment — one critic called him the "Lawrence Wells of painting" — he also was praised as "America's Rembrandt" and its favorite painter.

Born in New York City Feb. 3, 1894, Rockwell dropped out of high school at 16 and on the strength of a few months' education at the Academy of Design, began illustrating youth magazines. In three years he was art director of Boys Life Magazine.

He sold his first painting to the Post when he was 22 for \$88. It showed a young boy reluctantly pushing a baby carriage and marked the beginning of an era.

"I'm really almost religious about the Post," he once said, although he also was the illustrator for the Annual Boy Scout Calendar, the Top Value Stamp and Franklin Mint catalogues.

Over the next four

decades, he turned out throat-catching, eye-twisting scenes that caught Americans as if they were Americans — a doctor patiently examining a little girl's doll, a heartbroken boy ready to receive a shot, a family solemnly giving thanks before dinner. Her father, Norman Rockwell, Johnson and Nixon, as well as astronaut John Glenn and Neil Armstrong — but it was the quiet unknown Americans who made him famous and wealthy.

The first marriage in 1916 ended in divorce. His widow, Molly, a former English professor, and he met at a Stockbridge town meeting in 1951.

He has three sons, Jarvis, a painter, Thomas, a poet, and Peter, a sculptor.

Rockwell's personal physician, Dr. Franklin Paddock, said the painter died at 11:15 p.m. EST, of an undisclosed illness.

In place of Little

His Violin For Show — But Not For Play



JAMES MORRIS AND HIS WINNING VIOLIN

James Morris, 63, of Sun City Center, a community of retirees located 25 miles south of Tampa, spent 1,000 hours lavishly and skillfully fashioning his violin.

But he doesn't know how to play it.

Morris entered the instrument, patronized after the classical Stradivari, in the hobby show at the Golden Age Olympics and took the gold medal for best in the entire category of the craft division.

He and his wife, Frances, spent their leisure time for carving in stone and in his

exhibit of the hobby show are a pelican and a quonset wood taking advantage of the wood grain. He also has a wood

Morris said his violin was used to play "Ave Maria" in church by Gregory's daughter and he has been told by musicians it has a marvelous tone.

Morris carved chairs out of large bamboo for his wife's dolls.

JANE CARLBERG

FRANCIS MORRIS WITH HER DOLLS

PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES

DOUBLE BINGO ODD - BINGO EVEN

ODDS AS OF NOVEMBER CHART: 2, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	38	364,983 to 1	28,046 to 1	14,022 to 1
1,001.00	90	146,823 to 1	11,218 to 1	5,609 to 1
200.00	180	72,912 to 1	5,609 to 1	2,805 to 1
100.00	840	15,628 to 1	1,252 to 1	621 to 1
20.00	1,880	7,812 to 1	601 to 1	301 to 1
5.00	6,000	2,188 to 1	168 to 1	84 to 1
2.00	18,000	781 to 1	60 to 1	30 to 1
1.00	124,638	108 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	180,284	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1

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SANFORD
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NOTE: These odds effective until December 1, 1978. After this date you must use updated odds posted in your Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

SAVE 40

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BLADE

CHUCK ROAST

1 LB. **\$1.19**

SAVE 40

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE INCLUDING 7 BONE CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

1 LB. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHOICE BOUND BONE

SHOULDER ROAST

1 LB. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK BONE-IN

CALIFORNIA ROAST

1 LB. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH SPLIT (WITH BBS)

FRYER BREST

1 LB. **99c**

ASAP WHOLE BONELESS

CANNED PICKNICS

3 LB. CAN **\$4.99**

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH ASSORTED ECONOMY (5 BONE, 5 BONELESS)

PORK CHOPS

1 LB. **\$1.29**

SUPERBAND ALL BUTTER

SOUR CREAM

2 16-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

PALMISTO FARMS

CHEESE

16-oz. Pkg. **99c**

SUPERBAND ALL BUTTER

SWISS YOGURT

3 3-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SAVE 66

CRISCO OIL

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

48-oz. BTL. **\$1.69**

SAVE 50

LIPTON TEA BAGS

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

100-CT. BOX **\$1.49**

HEAVY DUTY ALL-ALUMINUM COOKWARE

EKCO ETERNA Country Garden COOKWARE

COMPLETE YOUR SET. ALL ITEMS ON SALE!

PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH BAKING

IDAHO POTATOES

10 LB. MESH BAG **\$1.19**

HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN EASTERN

DELICIOUS APPLES

18 SIZE 1 1/2 FOR **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH

BANANAS

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH

CARROTS

5 1-LB. PKGS. **99c**

HARVEST FRESH

CAULIFLOWER

HEAD **89c**

SAVE 50

SALUTO PARTY PIZZA

33-oz. PKG. **\$2.49**

PAN BREAD

SHRIMP

16-oz. PKG. **\$2.99**

THRIFTY MAID

ICE MILK

HALF GAL. **89c**

SUPERBAND THIN POPS AND

FUDGE BARS

12-oz. PKG. **89c**

SAVE 47

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL

Limit 6 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 30

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

Limit two 6-pkts. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

6 12-oz. CANS **\$1.49**

SAVE 30

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR **69c**

SAVE 30

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON

16-oz. CAN **\$1.29**

SAVE 23

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS

16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 10

CHEK COLA

2-LITER BTL. **69c**

SAVE 10

HUNT'S KETCHUP

33-oz. BTL. **69c**

SAVE 21

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE

15-oz. CANS **\$1.09**

SAVE 32

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

15-oz. CANS **\$1.09**

WORLD IN BRIEF

Sadat: May Suspend Talks; Begin: 'We'll Make Peace'

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says peace talks with Israel may be suspended but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vows "we will make peace."

One potentially disruptive development came Wednesday when Israeli bulldozers began expanding a settlement on the occupied West Bank. Construction workers beat up a television crew trying to film the work, which has angered President Carter.

A television crewman said the government was trying to carry out the work on a road to the settlement of Maale Adumim in secret and said the work was begun at 3 a.m. under darkness.

In Washington, peace treaty negotiations between Egypt and Israel have snagged over the wording that would link the pact between the two nations to an overall Middle East settlement.

Soviets: Voters Lose Faith

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press said today the U.S. elections solved none of the burning problems of the day and, citing the low turnout, said it proved that citizens were losing faith in the democratic system.

31 Missing In Tanker Blast

MANILLA, Philippines (UPI) — A Panamanian-registered tanker exploded and burned in a thunderous tower of flame apparently caused by chemical fumes and 31 people were missing and feared killed, officials said today. Frogmen were searching Manila Bay for 21 Chinese and Indonesian crewmen, a Japanese surveyor and nine Filipinos, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Tanzania On Amin: 'Big Lie'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania today called Uganda President Idi Amin's offer to withdraw his troops from Tanzania a "big lie" and pondered whether to launch an offensive to drive the Ugandans out. Under pressure from African nations, Amin did a dramatic about-face in a nationwide address and said he immediately would withdraw his troops if Tanzania promised not to invade Uganda or aid exiles trying to topple him from power.

U.S.-China: Ag Expert Swap

PEKING (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the United States and China will exchange agricultural specialists early next year — the second major cooperative program between the two countries announced in a week. A day earlier Energy Secretary James Schlesinger disclosed the Carter administration will help China develop its energy resources.

Ex-Iran Minister Arrested

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, 58, who led the nation through the oilboom economy that contributed to the political and economic unrest plaguing Iran, has been arrested by military authorities. In addition, the shah also reiterated a pledge to complete investigations into the assets and business partnerships of more than 50 princes and princesses of royal blood, he earlier had banned.

Sajid Rivzi, United Press International's bureau manager in Tehran, also was arrested early today along with his wife and 2-year-old child. They were being held pending a decision on when and where to deport them. No reasons were given.

License Revoked

Special To The Evening Herald
A Longwood insurance agent who allegedly pocketed the premiums of seven of his clients causing their policies to lapse was found to have had his license revoked by the Florida Insurance Commissioner's office.

The charge against Chen involved seven clients and he allegedly collected in excess of \$600 according to Paul Maroney, a lawyer with the insurance commission office.

The case will now be turned over to the department's trial division in Orlando Maroney said.

Recession? Florida Not Bad Off: Banker

By TOM GIORDANO
Herald News Editor

Higher interest rates. An inflated economy. Tight money. A devalued U.S. dollar. A mild recession on the horizon and some increase in unemployment. It will get worse before it gets better, but apparently the picture is not so bleak for Florida.

"For once Florida is in a relatively favorable position in relation to the rest of the country because our economy and growth continues to stabilize from the 1974 recession," observed Michael Weintraub of Miami, president of the Florida Bankers Association.

Weintraub's comments came during a press conference in Orlando prior to a meeting of more than 250 Central Florida bankers at Lake Buena Vista for the association's meeting to review its annual plans.

Members attending are members of the association's Group V district covering the Central Florida area of which Sanford banker John Y. Mercer, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole is chairman.

Mercer was elected to a two-year term on the Group V board of directors at the Wednesday night meeting.

Weintraub pointed out that Florida is at the moment a good equilibrium of supply — money available to lend — and demand — those wanting to borrow, unlike many other parts of the nation where demand is straining supply.

In an effort to curb inflation locally and help the deflated dollar abroad, President Carter recently announced the Federal Reserve Board would increase its key interest rate a full percentage point — the highest since 1953. Its intent: cause lenders to raise their interest rates to cut down on the demand for money.

Weintraub agreed with other lenders who observed when the announcement came the action is a step in the right direction, but may not be enough.

He, as did other lenders, observed the interest rates will have to go higher, maybe by as much as two percent more, before the demand letters off. That, he said, probably will occur over the next six to nine months.

However, if, as many fear, a recession results, Weintraub predicted it would be only "a mild recession compared with the recession of 1974." The Miami banker also predicted, "The Miami banker also predicted, 'This mild recession would stabilize the economy and in the aftermath see interest rates return to as low as 8 1/2 percent."



MICHAEL WEINTRAUB percentage point — the highest since 1953. Its intent: cause lenders to raise their interest rates to cut down on the demand for money.

Dollar Drops Sharply

By United Press International
The dollar dropped sharply in Japan and Europe today, an indication of the magic of President Carter's economic message.

The dollar fell to a low of 218 and 219.75 an ounce between \$18 and \$19.75 an ounce.

...Breakfast

(Continued From Page 1A)

Tolson did express concern over the potentially extra cost for supervision.

Board members Allan Keeth and Robert Feather also opposed the plan.

Keeth said the early meal should be served at home, while Feather said he was worried about the extra cost and agreed with Layer that more emphasis should be given to improving lunches.

The superintendent added that extra cost would be added to pay people to supervise the program and to change bus schedules so children arrive earlier to school.

The school board would have been reimbursed for the cost of the food and supplies for the program.

Shelley Cox, program planner from Seminole County (SCA) said the board an SCA breakfast survey showed that of the 1,000 people surveyed, 90 percent said they wanted a breakfast program.

"However, we should not deal in statistics, but in human need and such things as supervision and transportation can be handled," she said.

"My biggest concern is that there are many children going to school hungry and it has been proven that this hinders a child's capacity to learn," she added.

She suggested that the board consider getting CETA people to help with supervision at particular schools.

Tobe Lay from Central Florida Legal Services supported Mrs. Cox. "I can't see why it can't be done on a pilot program at the three schools that said yes on the survey," he suggested.

Keeth said the function of feeding the children "properly belongs to the family unit."

Williams objected. "We could reach a broad spectrum of people reaching the low, middle and upper class and there is obviously a need, but the question is how to implement it," he said.

John Crawford, Civil Rights officer from SCA questioned the accuracy of the school board survey.

"Did it really get into the needs of the parents who don't want it and did the children bring it home?" she asked.

AREA DEATHS

FRED HERMATH, 70, of 281 Empire Place, Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born in Germany, he came to Sanford six years ago from New Jersey. He attended Sanford Bible Church. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, Gerry and Rita Hermath, both of Sanford.

Grankov Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LOYD WORDEN
Lloyd R. Worden, 79, of 301 Nebraska Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born in Marion, Ohio, he moved to Longwood in 1963 from McLean, Va. He was an engineer for the Department of Defense. He was a life member of the Royal Lodge No. 488 F&AM, Detroit, Mich., Orlando Scottish Rites Bodies, Bahá Sháh Temple, a past president of Fairfax Country Club, Fairfax, Va., past president of Rolling Hills Golf Club, Longwood, and president of Bahá Temple Golf Unit.

Survivors include wife, Anne Worden, Longwood; son, Lloyd R. Jr., of Champaign, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Gaylord, and Mrs. Betty Smith, both of California; one brother, Harold, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Glenwood, Ill. Grankov Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

NICHOLAS GORCOWSKI
Nicholas Gorcowski, 78, of Orange City, died Wednesday. Born in Poland, he moved to Orange City 18 years ago from Glenwood, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; two sons, Nicholas, Jr. and Richard, both of Phoenix, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Basczynski; brother, Frank; two sisters, Sister Mary Madala and Louise Niergodski; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Glenwood, Ill. Grankov Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. DORIS JEWETT
Mrs. Doris Cecilia Jewett, 64, of 4 W. Lake Drive, Orange City died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She was born in Fibersburg, Ohio, she moved to Orange City in 1972 from St. Petersburg, Fla. She was a housewife and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DelBary.

She is survived by one son, Howard V., of Maitland; daughter, Mrs. Marcia Bruner, Jacksonville, N.C., and six grandchildren.

Baldwin Alkanton Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES THOMAS
James R. Thomas, 61, of 98 Deltona Drive, DelBary, died Tuesday. Born in Dalton, Ga.

WOODEN, LOYD R. — Member Funeral Home for Lloyd R. Worden, 79, of 301 Nebraska Ave., Longwood, who died Wednesday at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. He was a member of the Royal Lodge No. 488 F&AM, Detroit, Mich., Orlando Scottish Rites Bodies, Bahá Sháh Temple, a past president of Fairfax Country Club, Fairfax, Va., past president of Rolling Hills Golf Club, Longwood, and president of Bahá Temple Golf Unit.

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HEALTHY, PEARL H. — Funeral Home for Pearl H. Healthy, 76, of 3811 Empire Place, Sanford, who died Wednesday at Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Royal Lodge No. 488 F&AM and a member of the Bahá Sháh Temple, a past president of Fairfax Country Club, Fairfax, Va., past president of Rolling Hills Golf Club, Longwood, and president of Bahá Temple Golf Unit.

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...Ambulance Service

When the Emergency Medical Service council (EMSS), an advisory board, recommended that four ambulances be stationed in Seminole for emergency use only, the subsidy request went up to \$25,000.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the subsidy request approved for the continued program through November does not reflect any approval which might be forthcoming for a \$5,000.00

School Workers, Board Settle

As she did with the teachers, bargaining was ahead tonight federal mediator Margaret Rose worked her magic again Wednesday helping the Seminole County School Board and the non-union instructional staff reach a settlement on a new bargaining table today, an injection will be filed to stop all actions and let a court decide who the real board of directors is, said Gene Groome, executive director, Seminole Education Association.

"If Mr. Crowley goes to the bargaining table today, an injection will be filed to stop all actions and let a court decide who the real board of directors is, said Gene Groome, executive director, Seminole Education Association.

"I have had 91 members of SECA ask me to bargain and if I don't they might file an unfair labor practice and I don't think I could defend it. And after all, he (Groome) has been fired."

The last bargaining session was held Oct. 31 when Groome said he would ask for a federal mediator. Crowley said he would request a special master from Tallahassee.

Members of the 628-member association include food service personnel, custodians, and maintenance personnel.

But, while agreement was reached with the non-union instructional personnel, Bufalino was ordered to

Bufalino Will Stay In Jail

MIAMI (UPI) — Organized crime figure Russell Bufalino was ordered Tuesday to remain in Dade County Jail until an appeal court can decide where he should serve a six-month contempt sentence.

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Alabama Fire Peril Eases

By United Press International
Alabama's critical wildfire situation eased somewhat Wednesday, but forestry officials were fearful the weekend could bring a renewed wave of blazes that charred thousands of acres of Alabama timberland during the last month.

'Scoop Law' For Los Angeles?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Scoop law" that has kept New York City streets relatively free of dog litter has gone west. The city council voted, 13-1, in favor of an ordinance requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets or pay a \$20 fine.

Invisible Universe Photos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An \$87 million satellite, the second of three High Energy Astronomical Observatories, called HEAO 2, is scheduled to be launched by the space agency Monday. It will radio back data scientists will reconstruct into pictures showing the size, structure and detail of puzzling celestial objects that emit X-rays in the far reaches of the universe.

The invisible universe, as viewed by X-ray detectors, is a bizarre and violent place and program scientist Albert G. Opp said the spacecraft will use an automated X-ray telescope to enable astronomers to "see exactly where the action is taking place." Among its targets will be compact celestial objects ranging from stars known as white dwarfs to theoretical black holes.

Washington (UPI) — President Carter today signed the comprehensive energy legislation he pushed through Congress and claimed it as a victory, even though the final package only vaguely resembles the one he proposed 19 months ago.

Congress passed the five-part program — covering conservation, industrial conversion from gas to coal, natural gas pricing, utility rate reform and energy taxes — on Oct. 15, the final, hectic day of its session.

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Signs Energy Plan 19 Months After Submittal

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Herald Staff Writer

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THE VOTE COUNTERS

Twelve persons including (from left) Connie Brown, Marion Quigley and Alberta Rail, count absentee ballots from Tuesday's general election at courthouse office of Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce. They began the process Wednesday morning with 1,358 absentee ballots. Thirty-seven of those were disallowed because of improper execution on the backs of the envelopes. Mrs. Bruce said today, Ballots being considered total 1,322.

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Demythifying Of Mao

The Chinese Communist Party now appears committed to a demythification of the late Mao Tse-tung.

The party faithful are being told that Mao's Little Red Book is not the collection of revealed truths which they had been taught to consult like a bible.

Mao, after all, was only human; he could be wrong.

He has to be wrong if Chairman Hua, his successor, is going to put China on the path symbolized by its new treaty with Japan.

For one thing, cutting Mao down to mortal size is necessary to stamp out the isolationist philosophy of the deposed "Gang of Four," which appears to be a lingering political problem in Peking.

More important in the long run, perhaps, is that the new leadership is willing to recognize that slavish devotion to the words of a father-figure like Mao is incompatible with the ambitious goals of modernizing mainland China by the end of this century.

The decision to send 10,000 Chinese students to universities in the non-communist world, and the pragmatic views expressed by Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping in his talks with foreign leaders, suggest that Peking is bowing to the necessity of introducing some degree of intellectual freedom into Chinese society.

But how much freedom? Confessing the fallibility of Mao is one thing; it would be quite another to confess that there are flaws in the Marxist-Leninist philosophy which Mao used as his revolutionary code. Mao tried through nearly 30 bloody and chaotic years to find the key to China's future in some interpretation of the communism he had embraced as a youth.

Mao had such faith in the collective power of the peasantry that he thought the Chinese could make their "Great Leap Forward" 20 years ago by building primitive smelters in their backyards.

His successors are pursuing the same goal, but intend to import steel mills from Japan to achieve it. Such is the great leap toward the practical in Peking's thinking.

The question in the tea leaves, however, is whether Mr. Teng saw beyond the splendid technology of the factories he visited in Japan.

The fabulous economic growth of Japan did not spring from production expertise alone. It reflects the incentives of an economic system that rewards enterprise and productivity, and a genius for exploiting the competitive marketplace.

Above all, it is the achievement of a free people with a democratic voice in the political and economic decisions of their government.

The Kremlin finally went through the exercise of deflating the myth of Josef Stalin, but it never relieved the Soviet Union of the burden of centralized economic planning and the stifling of incentive that goes with Marxist doctrine.

Nor do Russians today enjoy more than token personal freedoms. Russia's progress in 50 years of communism is measured mainly in military power and the show-off technology of its space program.

If Peking is shelving the Little Red Book and shopping for Western technology only as a means of waving a bigger stick at the Russians, this hardly promises much for the Chinese people, or for the peace of mind of the rest of the world.

Now if Mr. Teng were as impressed with the Japanese parliament or the Tokyo stock exchange as he was with Japan's automated production lines, that would be a different story.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CARROLL BERRY

A story came over the wire last week about a man from Zephyria who was being tried for cruelty to animals because he had wrung a chicken's neck, then dumped it in a pot for cooking.

This led to a discussion in the newsroom in which an editor maintained a chicken is not an animal, therefore the laws dealing with cruelty to animals did not apply in the case.

Now chickens have feelings, too, and a brain, in fact when I was a child one of my best friends was a chicken who thought it was a "people."

I raised this New Hampshire Red pullet from a chick. Her name was "Caw Caw" (because of the "happy" sound she made when she was pecked).

If she had been a rooster, she would probably have met the fate of most of the other young fryers. My mom would chase them down and wring their heads off. When they stopped flopping around, she would dunk them in a pot of scalding water, then pluck their feathers and eviscerate them.

Although my mother is without a doubt one of the

South's greatest cooks witnessing this massacre as a prelude to Sunday's fried chicken dinner made a vegetarian out of me.

How lucky housewives are today. They can go to the supermarket and pick out a nameless, faceless, featherless fowl that has select portions of its insides neatly packaged in a bag and tucked within its body cavity.

Well, back to "Caw Caw." She would get up in the John Brown Orange Tree outside my bedroom window and talked to me in chicken talk. I remember when I was recuperating from a tonsillectomy and was confined to my bed, I unlocked the window screen and the affectionate chicken hopped in on my bed to console me.

Another feathered friend was "Mack" the crow, who used his "smarts" to think up mischievous tricks to play on people and other animals.

Rescued by my father after he fell from a nest in the top of a pine tree, Mack was the babe of my mother's life and my father's pride and joy. The

bird seemed to delight in playing tricks on her. He would steal eggs from the hen's nests and bring them back porch with them. Mother had her own innards under the orange trees in the backyard and consisted of a boiling pot, a broom handle, a fire, a scrub board and a series of wash tubs. After spending Monday morning doing the week's wash, she would hang it on the clotheslines only to have Mack follow along behind her pulling out the clothespins causing the wet clothes to fall to the ground.

Mack also had a penchant for artificial cherries on women's hats, shiny objects and artists' paintbrushes. He was not too popular with our cats either, for when they tried to eat he would pull kittens away from the dish by their tails and eat their dinner.

Then there was the news item about the animal lover who rushed up on the stage during a play to come to the rescue of a goldfish which was flopping around on the floor as part of the plot. I would tell you about my pet fish, but I've run out of space.

ANGLE-WALTERS Cotton And The Probers

WASHINGTON — For more than seven months earlier this year, the Agriculture Department brushed aside a congressional repeated plea for a serious investigation of alleged improprieties in a program under the department's control.

The officials originally responsible for conducting the probe claim they found no evidence of wrongdoing, but the matter now has been removed from their jurisdiction and is the subject of a belated but full-scale investigation by the department's inspector general.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., wrote the department in mid-January, asking the department to investigate the compensation of J. Dallas Walters Jr., president of Cotton Inc., a nationwide organization dedicated to promoting the sale of cotton goods.

Three years ago, Congress enacted legislation requiring Cotton Inc. to either reduce — by almost 50 percent — Walters' annual salary of \$121,275 or to forfeit a yearly federal subsidy of \$3 million.

Walters' pay was cut, but he subsequently received \$600,000 worth of undisclosed benefits from the J.G. Boswell Co., one of the country's largest corporate cotton farmers, according to Findley.

The company secured the money by requesting a refund of an assessment collected earlier by the Cotton Board, a quasi-federal organization under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department, Findley says.

Findley's allegations were referred to Barbara Lindemann Schiel, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, which has supervisory authority over the Cotton Board.

In an interview, Schiel emphasized that during the period the probe was under her control, from January through August, she was personally and solely responsible for all decisions and actions in the case.

She says, however, that she kept her boss — F.R. (Bobby) Smith, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Marketing Services — fully informed of all important developments.

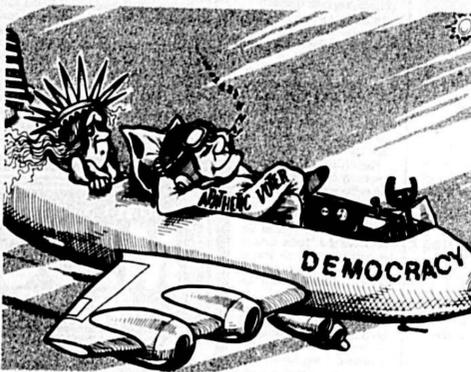
But Smith insisted, in a separate interview, that he knew nothing of the investigation until August, when Findley provided details not earlier uncovered by Schiel's probe. At that time, the entire investigation was transferred to the inspector general.

In addition to that unresolved discrepancy is the fact that Smith served for more than 10 years on the board of directors and executive committee of the organization under investigation — Cotton Inc.

A former resident of Winder, Ga., Smith's livelihood has long been tied to the cotton industry. Prior to coming to Washington, he operated a cotton farm, a cotton gin, a cotton warehouse and a cotton seed processing company in his native state.

In an effort to eliminate any conflict of interest prior to assuming his assistant secretaryship, Smith leased his farm to a dayman and transferred his warehouse from federal to state jurisdiction.

He acknowledged, however, the difficulty of seeking to ignore decades of involvement with cotton industry: "I do have friends in the cotton business and I hope when I leave this office I'll still have them."



EDUCATION WORLD PTA: A New Attack

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Kids in inner city schools need all the good breaks they can get.

Every education problem comes out much bigger than the life in urban classrooms — a short-changing the boys and girls trying to get a better chance on life than their parents and grandparents.

Authorities say problems in urban schools threaten to waste a major portion of a generation of America's youth.

The children are thrown off course by violence, poor learning environments and often, poor teaching. Besides reading, "riling and rickmick," vandalism, venereal disease, pregnancies — at victims of these things themselves or troubled by peers struck by these ills.

The problems, present on a small scale in most American schools, come out large-scale in the blackboard jungles thriving still in broken parts of cities — despite reforms.

But observers see a sign of hope. The National PTA — 4.4 million members in 31,000 local groups — is launching a new and different attack on city school ills, according to Grace Balsinger, president from Washington, D.C.

"The PTA believes the dilemma in urban education offers opportunities for positive change and that citizens, themselves, can be the primary force for change in effecting solutions," Mrs. Balsinger said.

To promote this objective, the PTA is launching an Urban Education Project, shaping it along lines of the successful PTA Television Project that resulted in reforms of TV fare for children.

The kickoff phase is a series of public hearings, the first scheduled for Philadelphia, Tuesday, Nov. 14. National and local authorities, plus parents and other laymen, will lay remarks to the theme: "The PTA Challenges the Cities — What Can We Do for Our Schools?"

Other public forums will be held in order in: New York, Jan. 16; Houston, Feb. 4; Miami, Feb. 20; Kansas City, Mo., March 6; Detroit, March 28.

Mrs. Balsinger said the hearings will lead to

VIEWPOINT A Good Case For Walking

By DON GRAF

If you think it's costing you more to operate your auto these days, you're probably right. The average cost of the great oil embargo, a typical new American-made car inflated during the past year at a rate exceeding that of the economy in general, according to a survey by Hertz.

The auto leasers, who have been issuing reports on operating costs for the past five years, put the latest increase at 10 percent. This brings total current operating costs to 33.1 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, parts, repairs and other services, licenses, fees and insurance, plus depreciation.

The 1978 increase isn't the worst the motoring public has experienced, however. That came in 1974, on the heels of the great oil embargo, and hit 18 percent. Over the entire five-year period since the embargo, operating cost increases have totalled 65 percent, as the study figures it, which exceeds by more than a third overall cost of living increases.

Average figures cited in the study apply to an intermediate-sized sedan equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, driven 10,000 miles annually and kept three years. Operating costs, it is noted, may be substantially less for smaller vehicles kept longer.

Anyone for a well-used skateboard?

Are Americans losing their taste for home cooking?

Such might be suggested by a consumer spending survey turning up the interesting fact, among others, that an increasingly large share of the household food dollar is being spent on eating out — 27 percent currently as against 20 percent 15 years ago.

Mom's apple pie isn't at fault, however. As analyzed by a Conference Board report based on Bureau of Labor Statistics findings, the shift in eating habits is not a matter of home cooking but of home composition. The eating-out habit is strong among several growing categories of the population: the affluent, the well-educated, the 25-34 age bracket, childless families and those with more than one wage earner.

As for American food preferences, the report finds less still leading all meats, but fresh vegetables losing ground to the processed variety.

In alcoholic beverages, whiskey is declining in popularity, down from 27 percent of liquor spending in 1969 to 24 percent currently. Wines, on the other hand, are on the rise, up to 13 percent of spending from 9 percent in a similar period.

Most of us, however, are still on beer budgets — brew is holding steady at half of every liquor dollar spent.

Speaking of alcoholic beverages, a recent press release informs that Lufthansa German Airlines is again offering its first-class passengers a special fall treat — inflight wine tasting.

Each year the products of a different growing region are featured and this year it is Baden's turn.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Orlando Travel Association Probed Over Cancelled Trips

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State attorneys in Jacksonville and Orlando are investigating complaints that the Florida Air Travel Association cancelled or delayed trips without refunding deposits.

Mack Mathis, an assistant state attorney in Jacksonville, said Wednesday at least 30 Jacksonville residents have complained about refund problems with the non profit organization headquartered in Orlando.

The Orlando state attorneys office seized records of the association last week because of several consumer complaints from around the state.

Slave-Girl Couple Missing

MIAMI (UPI) — Arrest warrants have been issued and FBI agents set on the trail of a Pakistani couple who failed to show up this week for a trial on charges they kept a 12-year-old West African girl in captivity.

Dr. Syed Riaz Hussain Shah and his wife Dr. Ishrat Majeed Shah were scheduled for trial in Miami federal court on charges of holding Rose Ifony of Sierra Leone as a virtual slave while they were in Miami teaching at a junior college. The girl later was placed in a foster home.

Voters 'Blew A Fuse'?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida's academic political expert said Wednesday Florida voters simply "blew a fuse" when confronted by the complexities of nearly 100 amendments to the state constitution.

"The whole thrust of the amendments created too much confusion in the people's minds," said Dr. Manning J. Dauer, University of Florida political science professor.

"The number and complexity of the changes overloaded the voter's circuits, so to speak, and the upshot was, he simply threw up his hands and said 'I'll stay with what I've got.'"

Nursing Homes Rapped

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State officials have told two Jacksonville nursing homes they cannot admit new patients until they can demonstrate "acceptable patient care."

The citations were issued against Riverside and Hyde Park convalescent homes, both managed by ARA Services of Houston, Texas.

In a letter to administrators of the nursing homes, Joseph Dowless Jr., director of the state Office of Licensure and Certification, wrote: "Direct patient care is below acceptable standards."

Cabinet Supports Airlines

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Despite a warning from Gov. Reubin Askew to proceed with caution, and opposition from Eastern Airlines, the Cabinet opted Wednesday to support a planned merger between National Airlines and Pan American World Airways.

The business deal, if approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, means Pan Am will take financially strapped National under its wing and assume much of the company's operational expenses.

Drunk Driving Law Attacked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has taken under advisement an appeal of a manslaughter conviction that attacks the state's drunken driving law.

John Newton, appearing before the high court for Daniel Baker of Jacksonville, argued the Florida law under which Baker was charged is unconstitutional because it does not require the state to prove the defendant's intoxication led to the victim's death.

Newton said the statute presumes a drunk driver is at fault in an accident no matter what the facts of the case show.

ERA Special Session Dead?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew decided against calling a special session of the Legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment because one state senator changed his mind.

When Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, announced Tuesday he would switch to vote against ERA in the future, supporters of the amendment lost their newly won slim majority in Florida's upper chamber. The ERA backers were celebrating their 21-19 senate majority after Tuesday's elections when news of Skinner's change of heart reached them Wednesday.



TABLE STAKES

Bridging the gap (from left clockwise): Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman — as Mrs. George Parks of Sanford concentrates on her next card in the Golden Age Olympics bridge tourney.

Golden Age Olympics... Halfway Mark



John and Betty Lucas of Daytona receive their awards as winners of fox trot dance contest (above), as Jack and Emily Juckett of Orlando (below), get theirs for being top waiters from Don Hughes of McDonald's, sponsor of the dance contest at Golden Age Olympics.



WILLIAM LANGLEY PLAYS PINOCHE

Cue ball jumps for Clyde Burns of Orlando during rotation contest.

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

The week-long Golden Age Olympics reached the halfway point Wednesday highlighted by the annual dance contest and buffet.

More than 300 participants joined the buffet at the Sanford Civic Center Wednesday evening. Honorary chairman Buster Crabbe presided over the feast.

Today's activities got underway at 9 a.m. with a table tennis tournament sponsored by the Municipal Association. That was followed by pinocle, swimming and the second round of the cross country race at 10 a.m. Those events were sponsored by the American Association of the Retired People, Red Cross and Disabled American Veterans (DAV) respectively.

The afternoon opened with bowling at 1 p.m. sponsored by the D.A.V.

The hobby show continued today with exhibits on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greater Chamber of Commerce Building, 406 East First Street. Sponsored by the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council, the hobby show will also be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Exhibitors will pick up their entries between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday.

Other Friday events include the six-tenths mile bike dash at 10 a.m. sponsored by the D.A.V. Basketball will get underway at 4 p.m. at Lakewood middle school. That event is sponsored by the city's recreation department.

Hobby

Winners in the hobby show included:

Horticulture: Florence Kagan, Sanford, first for her African violet and third for her jiffie plant and Wima Repp, Sanford, third for her wickmore plant.

Art: Dorothea Strossner, Orem, first for her water color "Spring Park," B. B. Snow, Sanford, second for an oil, "Bambino" and Florence Kagan, third for a soapstone in relief.

Ceramics: Betty Lindner, Lake Mary, first in lamp, Robert Pettit, Lake Mary, second, a Robert

Winners in the rotation contest included: Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

Winners in the bridge competition included: Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

Winners in the canasta competition included: Florence Kagan, Sanford, first; Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

Winners in the 600 word quiz included: Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

Winners in the 100 word quiz included: Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

Winners in the 50 word quiz included: Mildred Kalp, Nancy Kuhn, Lillian Pohl, Jo Forsman, second and Edith Williams, M. Orlando, third.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Somehow, I think our old alienation was more satisfying than this new alienation as a result of property taxes!"

JACK ANDERSON Economists: 70s A Depression Potential

WASHINGTON — There is one electrifying word that made President Carter right up the wall. It is mentioned only in hushed tones in the backrooms of the White House. The word is "depression."

There has been sober, open talk that the president's latest money manipulations may dry up credit, slow the economic machinery and throw the economy into a stall. Even White House economists acknowledge frankly that the slowdown could cause a recession.

But behind closed doors, they are beginning to use the word. They fear an economic setback in the United States could cause a worldwide that would be hard to stop. The ingredients are present in the Western world, they confide, for a depression.

Several nations have hurried to heavily to raise interest rates that they have reached their limit. These countries have been under tremendous political pressure to improve living standards. But inflation has swollen the amount that must be borrowed to maintain these standards.

Nations cannot go on borrowing to improve living standards. The money can never be paid back unless it is lent in production loans or consumption. For many countries, the debt is

already greater than they can absorb without a financial breakdown.

The bulk of this debt is owed to private financial institutions, including the U.S. banking community. The secret figures, we have been told, exceed \$170 billion in bad loans and \$300 billion in endangered loans. This has already produced a severe strain on the international banking system.

But skyrocketing prices keep adding to the bad debt while the whole banking system is threatened with collapse. Even a modest oil increase, which the oil states may see as inevitable, would pile billions of dollars more upon the banking burden. A mere 7 percent price rise, banking officials say, would increase the deficit of the industrial nations by an estimated \$5 billion.

If the indebted governments started defaulting on their loans, the shock waves would rock the U.S. banking system. There is doubt in the banking world that a depression could be avoided. Normally, an economic slowdown should force down prices. But the economic experts fear that the inflationary pressure, like an active volcano, cannot be easily suppressed. They fully expect that people will have to pay higher prices, without the higher incomes to meet their bills.

The experts also have little confidence in President Carter's ability to manage the economy. His inexperience and erratic policies, they fear, increase the economic danger ahead. They are also warning to brace, therefore, for an economic aid.

SPEEDY DELIVERY: For years, drug smugglers have been using small, high-speed airplanes to bring marijuana into this country from Latin America. But recently, according to confidential government documents, drug traffickers have adapted the airbus technique to smuggle hard drugs like heroin and cocaine.

During a two-month period last summer, for example, six seizures of significant amounts of hard drugs were made by the U.S. Customs Service. It's not clear whether the seizures reflect better detection methods by the Customs Service or simply a marked increase in smuggling activity.

Notes one intelligence report: "The fact remains...that never, high-speed, expensive aircraft are being increasingly connected with the 'hard' narcotics and pose a serious problem for the Customs Service."

"The fact that in some of the seizures was there any attempt to conceal the drugs, indicates that the pilots had no intention of clearing

Customs, and probably little fear of detection. The type of aircraft used for these smuggling attempts was, in all cases, relatively new and high-speed, able to outrun the opposing Customs aircraft in most instances."

Until recently, it was an easy matter for the federal pursuers. The Customs Service was stuck with an aging fleet of 63 aircraft, one-fourth of which were in the repair shop at any given time. On an investigative trip to Florida, for example, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., found that not one of the eight planes assigned to that Customs district could even get off the ground.

In the past few months, however, Customs has borrowed four T-38 jets from the Air Force. Equipped with sophisticated radar, the T-38s have a range of 1,400 miles, can cruise all day at 120 miles an hour and can speed up to 325 miles an hour when a smuggling plane is detected.

Footnote: Until the Air Force jets arrived, ironically, the fastest plane Customs had was one that used to belong to fugitive financier Robert Vesco. The Customs Service seized it in Texas a few years ago — one of the few assets Vesco left behind when he fled the country with millions of dollars he is charged with stealing from his mutual funds empire.

WE PROUDLY

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Horner envisions a nationwide Golden Age Olympics. Competitors, officials and V.I.P.s came to Sanford from as far away as California, Arizona and Canada to open the 1977 Golden Age Olympics. Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Sanford, Jim Jernigan, is serving as general chairman for this year's Golden Age Olympics. Buster Crabbe, former movie star and Olympic champion, is Honorary Chairman. Crabbe served in the same capacity last year. The advertisers on this page are proud to salute this year's Golden Age Olympics.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978

Gene Tunney: Private Person, And Private Funeral

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Gene Tunney, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was a private person who shunned publicity once he hung up his gloves. His funeral will be private, too.

Tunney, 88, died Tuesday at Greenwich Hospital where he was undergoing treatment for a circulatory ailment.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, John, a former senator from California, Jonathan, and Gene, and a daughter, Joan Tunney Cook.

A spokesman for Knapp Funeral Home said, "We cannot give the time, or place. The funeral will be for members of the family and a few close friends."

Gene Tunney was the son of a longshoreman who came out of New York's Greenwich Village in the Roaring '20s to become the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

A Shakespeare buff, he served in World War I as a Marine and won the light heavyweight title of the American Expeditionary Force in Paris in 1919. Tunney served in World War II as a Navy commander, teaching sailors how to box in the South Pacific.

"The laugh of the 1920s was my insistence that I would defeat Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world," he once said. Few expected him to beat Dempsey in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1926.

The fight was outdoors and it was pouring rain when the New Yorker met the Manassas Mauler before 120,537 cheering fans who paid \$1.2 million at the gate. He hit the champ at the start with a right to the jaw.

"No one ever did that to me before," said Dempsey, who had worked as a 65-day mucker in the Colorado copper mines. Tunney, 27, dished the 31-year-old Dempsey with footwork, jabbing the champ at will, making him look slow and clumsy on the slippery canvas.

There was a rematch in 1928 which drew a gate of \$2.6 million, then the highest in boxing history until Ali-Floyd's II this year. Tunney won the fight — known as the "Battle of the Long Count," but fans would not forget that Dempsey floored Tunney with a lone left hook in the seventh round.

He was on the deck for 13 seconds.

Tunney earned \$1 million from the fight and after defending his title with an 11-round KO of Tom Heenan, an Australian hard rock, hung up his gloves and started living the life of a country squire in suburban Connecticut.

In 1928 he married Greenwich resident and socialite Polly Lauder, one of the heirs of Andrew Carnegie's steel fortune. He returned to books, the arts, and music.

Through the years, Tunney shunned the limelight, but would meet frequently at public functions with his old rival Dempsey, who expressed shock and sorrow Wednesday upon learning of Tunney's passing.

"It's like a part of the base gone," said the 86-year-old Dempsey. "Being three years older, I always thought I would be the first to go."

Haynes Hunches
By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Rotary Bowl Berth Open

Button, button... who's got the button? In this case, that's the Rotary Bowl bid that is up for grabs... just about the only thing left claiming in this waning football season.

Ken Patrick plans to announce the selection on Nov. 18, which is an instant tipoff that the likely pick will be the winner of the Lake Branley-Seminole game the night before.

A lot could happen between now and then, but if Seminole beats Lyman and Branley snuffs out DeLand's lights, as expected, the bowl berth will indeed boil down to that one game.

What's left this weekend is best put in the file stamped "potential spoilers."

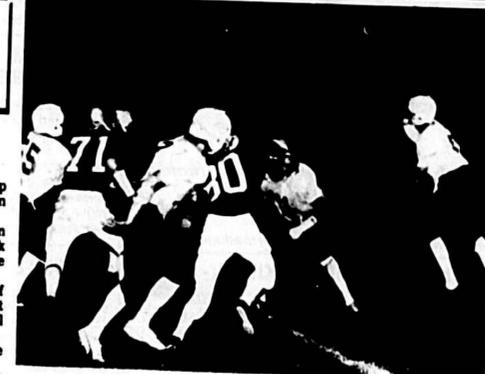
Lyman would gain a great deal of personal satisfaction by pulling the rug out from under Seminole. At this point in the season, one expects the team to rise to the top.

That's why I say: Seminole 17, Lyman 7 — Something of a defensive struggle opens late.

Lake Branley 14, DeLand 6 — Clearly, the Patriots have the edge. How sharp depends on the turnovers.

Apopka 28, Oviedo 7 — The Blue darters went that-a-way, guys.

Luther 13, Trinity Prep 7 — Down to the wire for that state playoff berth.



BON VOYAGE VIA THE AIR
Jeff Litton cranks up the old wing Wednesday night's 1-0 freshman football game with Lake Howell over Crooms. Litton's Crooms team were plagued by five costly fumbles. Crooms closed out a 3-3 season.

SCOREBOARD

WEEKEND'S RESULTS	WEEKEND'S RESULTS
FLORIDA SEMINOLE 1st: 1. Aledo 13 (1) 10-20 2nd: 2. Pine Bluff 13 (1) 10-20 3rd: 3. Jones 12 (1) 10-20 4th: 4. 10-20 5th: 5. 10-20 6th: 6. 10-20 7th: 7. 10-20 8th: 8. 10-20 9th: 9. 10-20 10th: 10. 10-20	WEEKEND'S RESULTS 11th: 11. 10-20 12th: 12. 10-20 13th: 13. 10-20 14th: 14. 10-20 15th: 15. 10-20 16th: 16. 10-20 17th: 17. 10-20 18th: 18. 10-20 19th: 19. 10-20 20th: 20. 10-20

Orr Hangs Skates Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—Legendary Bobby Orr, who has undergone six operations on his left knee, officially retired from the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday and ruled out any future attempt to resume his hockey career.

"I will not make another comeback attempt," he said. "I know now my leg cannot handle playing."

Orr, 36, who has not cashed a paycheck from the \$3 million contract he signed as a free agent with the Hawks in 1976, accepted a new "downward" pact as assistant coach with some front office duties.

"I didn't play and I did not collect my checks," he said. "But I was being taken care of very well. I have no complaint. I was fortunate to have the talent and to be able to play. It was fun and I was rewarded admirably for having fun."

"It hasn't been a dummer. I felt great in training camp, but the more I skated the worse it got. My decision is based on the feeling in my knee and what I know I'm contributing. I know before camp started I might not be able to do some of the things I wanted to do."

Orr said "eventually" he will need a seventh knee operation.

"I have very little joint space. It's gone on bone, and there are some chips that break off. The doctor has told me I will need another operation. I do feel better after I skated in five days and it feels better now than five days ago."

Orr said he was not playing in pain, nor in sharp pain. It was restrictions on what I could do more than pain that bothered me. If I thought I could contribute, I would go on, but I feel my defense can contribute as much as I can."

Urr, twice National Hockey League scoring champion, three times most valuable player, and eight times voted to the All-Star team, said he was "disappointed but relieved" with his decision.

"This is my final decision. I said when I started skating during training camp that this would be my last comeback, and it is."

Hawks' coach Bob Pulford said, "We're very lucky to have Bobby, even though he won't be playing. He was the Arnold Palmer, the O.J. Simpson, the Mickey Mantle of hockey. We need this is not the end of a career, but the start of another one."

Orr was NHL rookie of the year in 1967 and later set records for assists and scoring in a 50-game season. Eight times he was named most valuable defenseman in the league and twice most valuable in Stanley Cup playoffs.

Jai-Alai

ORLANDO SEMINOLE
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 2nd: 2. Pine Bluff 13 (1) 10-20
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Pro Hockey

WEEKEND'S RESULTS
 Montreal 4, Toronto 2
 Boston 3, Philadelphia 1
 New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
 Detroit 2, Washington 1
 Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 1
 San Jose 2, Dallas 1
 Phoenix 1, Colorado 0
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Scotty's Fall Festival of Values

1/4" POWER DRILL
Double insulated, single speed 1/4" drill. For light duty work. Can be used with optional accessories for sanding, grinding, polishing, wire brushing and buffing. No. 7004.

Black & Decker **777** Each
Reg. Price (each) 8.88

CAULKING COMPOUND
Add comfort and save energy in your home by caulking all cracks against cooling or heating loss. Adheres tightly, stays elastic. May be painted over without staining. 2050-100.

Scotty's **39¢** Cartridge
Reg. Price (cartridge) 59¢

SHEET VINYL FLOORING
Prime flooring in 12' widths. Inter-foam cushioned for residential use. Can be loose-laid or cemented in place. Decorator patterns and colors.

GAPSTAR **239** Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 2.99

POWER TAPE RULE
Features high impact case, with belt clip. Positive toggle lock and 3/4" wide, rigid yellow blade. 12" x 3/4". No. 8312.

Lufkin **399** Each
Reg. Price (each) 4.59

Transparent VINYL RUNNER
Gripper back, easy to clean, non-slip surface. 27" wide. Ribbed design in Clear. No. 312000.

Gravelle **49¢** Lin. Ft.
Reg. Price (lin. ft.) 69¢

LAUNDRY TUB
Heavy duty polypropylene construction. Includes 4" self-draining shelf, two soap drawers, back splash and enamelled steel snap-in legs with levers. 22 gallon capacity. (Faucet not included.) No. PP5F (each) **199**

Washerless Twin Handle Faucets
With aerator, cone washer, friction ring, tubes and adaptors. Smoked acrylic handles. No. 08129 Kitchen Deck (each) **199**
No. 06089 Lavatory (center set) (each) **229**

Ague Stream Washerless Laundry Tray FAUCET
Streamy. Has two attractive smoked acrylic handles, tube spout with hose end. No. 3540 (each) **139**

TILE TANK REPAIR KIT
Kit includes ball cock toilet valve, refill tube, float rod, top seal rubber tank ball and tank float. Complete installation instructions. No. 2336. **79**

12" x 12" Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE
Coated with ad-heave, just peel off backing and press in place. PATIOFLOR EPS12 - Green, EPS18 - Gold, EPS17 - Beige. **37**

LIGHT BULBS
Inside frosted bulbs in 60, 75 or 100 watts.

60 watts **100 watts**
75 watts

15¢ Each Bulb
Reg. Price (each bulb) 19¢

MAGNETIC CATCH
If your cabinet doors won't stay closed, install magnetic catches. No. PB-298.

YELLOW BUG LIGHT
Use in all outdoor fixtures to discourage bugs from gathering.

19¢ Each **88¢** (package of 2)

Adjustable SCREWDRIVER KIT
Contains 8 assorted screwdrivers and one handle. No. PSK-8.

69¢ Kit
Reg. Price (kit) 1.19

WD-40
Prevents rust and corrosion, displaces moisture and penetrates to free frozen parts. Handy 9 oz. aerosol can. 40011.

9 oz. Can **88¢**
Reg. Price (9 oz. can) 1.39

COOLANT/ANTIFREEZE
Prevents boil-overs in hot summer weather and engine freeze-up in winter.

9 oz. Can **289** Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) 3.69

Indoor/Outdoor CARPET
Long wearing, stain resisting polypropylene olefin fiber carpet in 12' widths. Blue/Green, Red, Gold or Green.

Ozite **149** Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 1.99

CARPET TUFT TONES
100% nylon level loop carpet has foam back. 12' widths.

299 Sq. Yd.

DIAMOND HEAD
Foam back carpet is 100% continuous filament nylon. In 12' widths.

399 Sq. Yd.

COLORTONE SHAG
Foam back, 100% nylon. 12' widths.

399 Sq. Yd.

CRYSTAL RIVER
Textured level loop 100% filament nylon carpet has foam rubber back. 12' widths.

399 Sq. Yd.

Synthetic LAWN TURF
Long wearing, plain back carpet in 6' and 12' widths. In No. 5801 Florida Green.

549 Sq. Yd.

Coventry Interior LATEX WALL PAINT
Fast drying, odorless. When dry has tough, washable, soap resistant finish. Easy to apply with brush or roller. White and Colors.

599 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) 6.99

KWIK-SEAL TUB and TILE CAULK
Puts a neat, watertight seal around sinks, showers, windows and door frames. Stays flexible. For replacing broken tile, and filling gouges and holes in wood. Cleans up with a damp cloth. White.

99¢ Each
Reg. Price (16 oz. tubel) 1.59

GAS GRILL
Aluminum body and hood — stainless steel burner — volcanic briquettes — heavy duty welded fire grates. Comes complete with Redwood side shelf and 20 lb. tank.

7995 Each
Reg. Price (each) 98.88

Bungalow PANELING
Prefinished 5/32" x 4' x 8' sheets with simulated woodgrain finish on fiberboard.

319 Panel
Reg. Price (panel) 3.39

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
Sealed down by the sun against wind and weather. White and Colors.

199 640 Bundle
Reg. Price (bundle) 2.49

3-Tab FIBERGLASS
20 Year Warranty

2091 677 Bundle
Reg. Price (bundle) 2.49

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Fire resistant board of solid gypsum encased in a special fibrous paper.

278 Each Sheet
Reg. Price (sheet) 3.47

ASPHALT FELT
For use under asphalt shingles or asbestos siding. 15 lbs. 432 sq. ft. or 30 lbs. 1216 sq. ft.

799 Roll

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

PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 16

SANFORD
700 French Avenue
PH: 323-4700

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7:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sunday

Enjoy That **Scotty's** Do-it-yourself Feeling

OURSELVES

Lillian Mazanek Leads In Recruiting RSVP Volunteers She's A Rebel With A Cause



By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent
Lillian Mazanek, of Fern Park, calls herself a "rebel with a cause," and what a cause it is!

As a member of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Lillian has been instrumental in recruiting more volunteers than anyone else in the organization.

"It's because I'm eager to see these women get into something worthwhile. Let them dispense with TV and

just sitting around, and let them become involved!" she said.

Chic and fashionable, Lillian admits she abhors the word "retired."

"There's such a tired, gloomy feeling to it. We should find a word to take its place, a word such as 'radiant!' That's what these people really are, bright and warm and willing to give of themselves," she said.

The particular group of RSVP's that Lillian is associated with, meets every Thursday at the Altamonte Civic Center, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. From their nimble and talented fingers, beautiful and useful articles are steadily piling up, to be used at the Annual RSVP Christmas Store to benefit compensatory school children. This year the store will be set up in the Sanford Civic Center, during the first week in December.

Lillian's interest in others has been nurtured by an understanding son, Bill. "He helped to instill a love of people and places in me. In fact, my family has always urged me to get involved and not sit around and mope," she said.

Coming from New York six years ago, Lillian attended the first RSVP recruiting meeting at St. John's Village, in Fern Park, about a year later. The goal, for which Lillian strives, is appreciation. "It's not for herself — but for the women who give so freely of themselves."

"Every volunteer is giving of herself. These folks need to know their work is well-received and appreciated. A pat on the back doesn't hurt anybody. Throw a compliment to someone who does a good job. I asked myself, 'Why shouldn't there be a good-will ambassador?' and I look it upon myself to do just that!" she said, with a smile.



Lillian has written columns for the RSVP newspaper, one was called "Getting to Know You," and the other, "In This Corner," telling of different volunteers' backgrounds and talents.

Another of her ventures is getting contributions for the Christmas Store. "I am not too crazy about asking merchants for articles for the store, but I know it's for a good cause. Somebody has to do it," she said. Last year she received a trophy on Awards Day for her outstanding service.

Other of her charitable works include the Head Start Program and collecting contributions for the La Sorona Club's cystic fibrosis campaign. She also works for B'nai B'rith. She worked as an RSVP at the Florida Living Nursing Center, in Forest City.

"The patients called me

Florence Nightingale. I would take a group outside in their wheelchairs, and we'd form a circle and have a group session. It was fun for all of us. It made me feel like I did something! There's plenty of time for sitting and knitting in front of the TV at night!" she said.

"But I came to a conclusion a while back. I thought, if you have something to say and don't say it, you later wonder why I decided to try speaking out. What do you have to lose?" she asked.

Lillian's support of the RSVP Program and the women in the Thursday Arts and Crafts group, rub off on the entire membership. "Lillian gets credit for my being here," said several.

"She almost had to drag me here at first. Now I can't be dragged away!" said another.

"This is a marvelous group. They're the cake and I'm the icing. You can always take off the icing and do without it, but you've got to have the cake! It's all a matter of looking for the best in people, not the worst!" she added.

RSVP members Frances Bretana (from left), Josephine Carlina and Lillian Wind work on items that will be sold at the annual Christmas Store.

Climb the Fashion Ladder
with clothes from mary/esther's.

Beautiful short and long dresses for the holidays.

We also have smart accessories and new "clip your own length slips."

mary/esther's
184 N. PARK SANFORD, FL 327-2383

Hildegard Bock (left) explains intricate needlework in a Christmas Store covierlet to Lillian Mazanek.

ZALES
You enjoy precision accuracy.

... in every Baylor quartz watch. From a selection of Zales exclusives, each only \$110. Both in yellow or white.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Area Engagement Tucker-Vuchinich

Mrs. Helen H. Tucker of Silver Lake, Sanford, and Thomas Eugene Tucker, 117 Primrose Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Rudolph Eugene Vuchinich, Ph.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vuchinich Sr. of Clearville, Pa.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchinson of Sanford, and Mrs. Pearly Eugene Tucker of Melbourne.

Miss Tucker is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Anchor Club. She was also a cheerleader and a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

She attended Stetson University, Deland, from 1971 until 1973 where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Phi Society. Miss Tucker attended Duke University, Durham, N.C. from 1973 until 1975 and received a B.S. Magna Cum Laude with Honors of Distinction in Psychology. She has been in the graduate program in clinical psychology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. since 1975 and received her M.A. in 1977. She expects to receive her Ph.D. in May 1979.

Her fiance, who was born in Cumberland, Md. is the grandson of Mrs. Elery Northcraft, Clearville, Pa. He is a graduate of Corfield High School, Terra Haute, Ind. where he was on the basketball, football and track teams and a Key Club member. He attended Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and received his B.S. in December 1973. He attended Vanderbilt University in the

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. A small family wedding is planned with a larger reception at "The Springs" clubhouse, Longwood, at 8 p.m.

He is a clinical psychology intern at Brown University-Butler Hospital, Providence, R. I.

trissi
Festive Velvet

Your holiday wardrobe says it all! Nylon satin mingles beautifully with cotton velvet for a perfect blend of texture and shine. Highlight the season in skirt, pants, vest, blouse and blouse in mauve or cinnamon.

4 P. SKIRT SET \$120
4 P. PANTS SET \$127

216-226 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL 327-2524

SPECIAL PURCHASE
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN THIS LOW PRICE BEFORE... AND PROBABLY WON'T AGAIN!! LIMITED TIME ONLY

Sloppy Joe
LEISURE SUITE - FOR EASY LIVING

7 piece beautiful leather look Naugahyde combined with durable Mercurin. It features mix and match reversible cushions and the heaviest solid wood frame made includes: sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, 3 solid wood end tables and 1 coffee table. Leveaseil only \$99. Available in Brown, Gold, or Green cushions.

COMPARABLE PRICE \$699
Discount Certificate NOT Honored For This Special Sale.

\$299

Country Furniture

DISTRIBUTORS INC.
LOWEST PRICES IN CENTRAL FLORIDA
OPEN: Mon. & Fri. 10:30-7:00, Wed., Thurs. 10:30-6:00, Sat. 10:30-5:00, Sun. 12-4
PH. 323-8322
Mey. 46 (West 1st St.) 1 Mile East of I-4 SANFORD



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



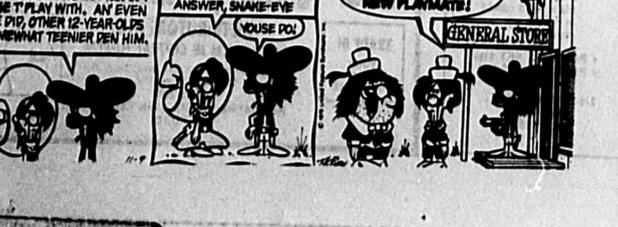
by Al Wertheim



by Stoffel & Heimel



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 45 Jesus monogram 47 Label 48 Patient 52 Baseball nickname 56 Cervical collar 61 Be beholden 62 Eggs 63 Curtain fabric 64 Spy group (abbr) 65 Television receiver 66 Got in game 67 Belonging to (abbr) 24 Time zone 25 Exclamation 28 Playful child 30 Nones of debt 34 Massachusetts state capitol 35 Biblical land 38 Dispatched 37 Horse's foot 39 Court try 40 Colorado 41 Indian 42 Snow green 43 No one 44 Dandy

DOWN 1 Exude 2 Give ear 3 Mountain (Lat) 4 Volcanic mineral 5 Hoosier state (abbr) 6 Lysergic acid 7 Stage hint 8 Spoons 9 Sings 10 Military fugitive 11 Piece of ice 12 For example 13 American patriot 14 East 15 Housestop feature 16 Stationary 17 Focal points 18 Taut 19 Affirmations 20 Loud noise 21 One of 3 22 Stages

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOROSCOPE For Friday, November 10, 1978

WIN AT BRIDGE

SPIDER-MAN

BOONIES

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued)

SPIDER-MAN (continued)

BOONIES (continued)

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

PERSONALITY CHANGES WITH SENILITY (continued)

In And Around Longwood Raindrops Ignored At 'Weenie' Roast

Not even the rains of mother Nature could dampen the spirits of the birthday boy and his guests.

Attending were Matt Clark, Mark Habib, Paul and Reese Flaeger, Tyler Griffin, Diane Dapora, Lisa Mason, Bethany Wait and Stacy Hornaday.

AAUW Meet Set Tonight

Birth Announcement

Senior Awarded Honors

Senior Awarded Honors (continued)

Senior Awarded Honors (continued)

Senior Awarded Honors (continued)

Son's Wife Always 'Fakes' Sickness When Mom Visits

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law and I are separated by 3,000 miles. I never visit unless she invites me.

DEAR ABBY: I prepared the evening meal and my son takes his wife here on a tray. This goes on every day until I leave.

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO (continued)

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO (continued)

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO (continued)

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO (continued)

TEARIN' NEW MEXICO (continued)

MAE'S Fabrics 22nd Anniversary SALE CONTINUES FULL BLAST!!

SHERWIN WILLIAMS A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SLEEP SOFA And MATCHING CHAIR \$109

25% off a roll. Over 1200 Wallcovering Patterns!

Save 3 a gal. on three great paints!



Tim Glascock gets cashier's check for \$101.81 from Cathy Thiel of Flagship Bank of Seminole for forwarding to trust fund for "Our Little Man."

'Our Little Man': Happy Ending\$ From Nation

A total of \$101.81 was collected by Tim Glascock of Casselberry to send to a Wichita, Kas., man, whose son's gravestone was repositioned when he could not pay funeral expenses.

Glascock was not the only one who responded to the story's emotional appeal. Donations came from all over the nation to the trust fund set up at a Wichita bank — donors, including Secretary of Agriculture Bergland and a former ambassador, an article in the Wichita Eagle revealed Wednesday.

Cops Chase Cyclist, Car Hits Pole

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

Two Orlando policemen were hospitalized early this morning after they crashed their car into a pole during a high-speed chase.

Both men have been released following treatment. Patrolman Alan Curia required stitches in his chin and lost a tooth as a result of the accident. Rex Straw had a cut on his head.

The men were chasing a motorcyclist who was doing 90-miles-per-hour, according to a spokesman for the Orlando Police Department. They chased the cyclist on State Road 68 until he started to slow down. The cyclist apparently turned and to avoid hitting him, the policeman swerved the car and hit the pole.

The police car sustained substantial damage, the cyclist got away.

COULY SHOT
A man, identified by sheriff's department records only as "Johnson" found his registered coil valued at \$700 shot.

Olympic Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes 9:00 a.m. Table Tennis, 10:00 a.m. Hockey, 11:00 a.m. Swimming, 12:00 p.m. Bobsled.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1978

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes 6:18 Mile Bike Dash, 10:00 a.m. Hockey, 11:00 a.m. Swimming, 12:00 p.m. Bobsled.

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1978

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes 8:30 a.m. Shifflboard, 9:00 a.m. Track and Field, 11:00 a.m. Angling, 1:00 p.m. Curling, 2:00 p.m. Figure Skating.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 8, 1978
Admissions: James Beenebaugh, James Henderson, Ruth Harrison, Robert Hayes, Willie Smith, Robert H. Kim, Lucille McLaughlin, Patricia Ann Smith, Marvin R. Sullivan, Mary A. E. Davis, Charles Emma E. McClint, Debra Kay J. Ruppert, Debra Mary G. Olander, Debra Elizabeth G. Puffer, Debra Emily Wehaska, Debra Linda Martin, Lake Marie Rachel Ash, Sanford Cynthia Wheeler, Lake Marie
Discharges: Mildred Calanog, Jane B. Elkins, Robert Hayes, Willie Smith, Robert H. Kim, Lucille McLaughlin, Patricia Ann Smith, Marvin R. Sullivan, Mary A. E. Davis, Charles Emma E. McClint, Debra Kay J. Ruppert, Debra Mary G. Olander, Debra Elizabeth G. Puffer, Debra Emily Wehaska, Debra Linda Martin, Lake Marie Rachel Ash, Sanford Cynthia Wheeler, Lake Marie

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overcast; low, 64; yesterday's high, 81; relative humidity, 77 per cent. Forecast: Cloudy, slight chance of rain.
FRIDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: High 3:49 p.m.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

- THE NEWS
6:00
① ② ③ NEWS
④ DISNEYLAND IN CULTURE
6:30
① ② NBC NEWS
③ CBS NEWS
④ DISNEYLAND IN CULTURE
7:00
① THE NEWLYWED GAME
② MARY TYLER MOORE
③ THE SLAUGHTER AFTER
④ MURRAY
⑤ THE CROSS-WITS
⑥ THE CROSS-WITS
⑦ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30
① LIAR CLUB
② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
③ MATCH GAME P.M.
④ \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
⑤ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
⑥ SNEAK PREVIEW
⑦ DICK CAVETT GUEST
⑧ INGRID BERGMAN (Part 1 of 2)
8:00
① LI LINGER IN DOGPATCH TODAY
② THE WALTONS
③ MORK AND MINDY
④ ARMS FOR SOUTH AFRICA
⑤ THE AMERICAN CONNECTION
⑥ AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT
⑦ HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED ARMED
⑧ SOUTH AFRICA IS INVESTIGATED
8:30
① QUINCY "Even Odds"
② QUINCY "Even Odds"
③ QUINCY "Even Odds"
④ QUINCY "Even Odds"
⑤ QUINCY "Even Odds"
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⑧ QUINCY "Even Odds"

- ZOOM
8:25
① TODAY IN FLORIDA
② GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
③ NEWS
8:30
① TODAY
② GOOD MORNING AMERICA
③ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9:00
① DONAHUE
② THE PRICE IS RIGHT
③ MOVIE
④ DINAH
⑤ SESAME STREET
10:00
① CARP SHARKS
② ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
③ MISTER ROGERS
10:30
① JEOPARDY
② THE PRICE IS RIGHT
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:00
① HIGH ROLLERS
② HAPPY DAYS (R)
③ VILLA ALEGRE
11:30
① WHEEL OF FORTUNE
② LOVE OF LIFE
③ FAMILY FEUD
④ CBS NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
① ② NEWS
③ NEWS
④ NEWS
12:30
① AMERICA ALIVE!
② SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
③ RYAN'S HOPE
1:00
① HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
② MIDDAY
③ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
④ ALL MY CHILDREN
1:30
① DAYS OF OUR LIVES
② AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:00
① ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30
① THE DOCTORS
② GUIDING LIGHT
3:00
① ANOTHER WORLD
② GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
① M*A*S*H (R)
② ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00
① LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
② THE BRADY BUNCH
③ BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
5:00
① THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
② 30 MINUTES (TUE)
③ BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
④ SPECTRUM (THU)
⑤ WATCH YOUR MOUTH
6:00
① SUNRISE
② PTL CLUB
6:30
① THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
② 30 MINUTES (TUE)
③ BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
④ SPECTRUM (THU)
⑤ WATCH YOUR MOUTH
7:00
① SUNRISE
② 2-COUNTRY GARDEN
③ 2-COUNTRY FISHING (FRI)
④ POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)
⑤ PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI)
⑥ NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)
⑦ THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)
⑧ KUTANA
⑨ NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8:45
① EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS
9:00
① TODAY
② CBS NEWS
③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
④ SESAME STREET
7:28
① TODAY IN FLORIDA
② GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
③ NEWS
7:30
① TODAY
② CBS NEWS
③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:00
① CAPTAIN KANGAROO

Evening Herald

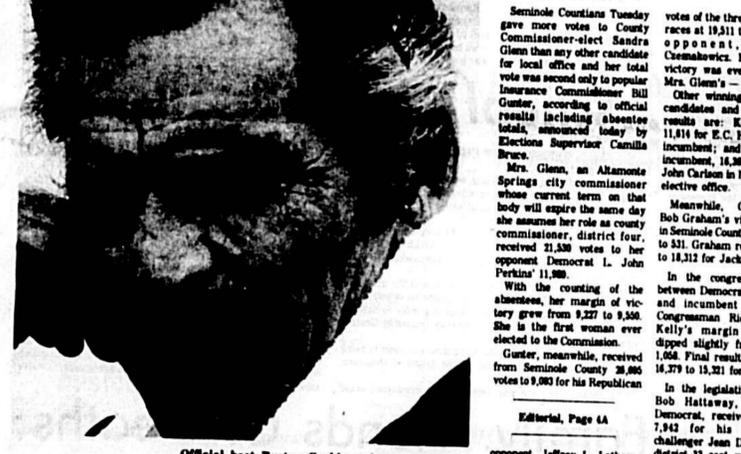
71st Year, No. 71—Friday, November 10, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

Court Action Eyed In School Clerks' Union Team Hassle

By LEONARD KRANSORF Herald Staff Writer

The courts may have to decide who is in charge of the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA). "We are giving serious consideration to going to court to determine which is the real board of directors," Gene Grooms, spokesman for one of the two split factions of SECA, said today. However, the president of the other SECA faction Sally Harvey, said a lawyer Thomas Lang has been hired to study the matter. This was the news that greeted some members of SECA who met Thursday hoping for a contract negotiating session between their team and the one representing the Seminole County School Board.

However, Ernest Cowley, school board chief negotiator reading from a prepared statement, told the group of about 60 he has been advised by the board's attorney not to negotiate until it is determined who the proper board of directors and bargaining team is for SECA.



GENE GROOMS

Glenn: Top Local Total

By SCHOOL CLERK, Page 1A

Seminole Courtians Tuesday gave more votes to County Commissioner-elect Sandra Glenn than any other candidate for local office and her total vote was second only to popular Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, according to official results announced today by Elections Supervisor Camilla Brice.

Mrs. Glenn, an Alameda Springs city commissioner whose current term on that body will expire the same day she assumes her role as county commissioner, district four, received 21,300 votes to her opponent Democrat L. John Perkins' 11,000.

With the counting of the absentee, her margin of victory grew from 9,227 to 9,500. She is the first woman ever elected to the Commission.

Gunter, meanwhile, received from Seminole County 38 total votes to 9,000 for his Republican opponent, Jeffrey L. Latham.

In the second county commission race on the ballot, the official results also gave winning Robert Sturm of Longwood, a bigger victory margin.

He received 17,406 to 16,000 for his Democratic opponent, incumbent John Alexander. Sturm's margin of victory rose from 916 in unofficial returns to 1,600 in the official tally.

Bigger wins also were recorded by school board victors Bill Kral, Pat Tolson and Roland Williams. Mrs. Tolson, an incumbent, received the highest number of votes of the three school board races at 19,111 to 9,925 for her opponent, Robert Cosmawicz. Her margin of victory was even higher than Mrs. Glenn's — 9,186.

Other winning school board candidates and their official results are: Kroll 17,000 to 11,414 for E.C. Harper Jr., an incumbent; and Williams, an incumbent, 14,308 to 12,112 for John Carlson in his first try for elective office.

Meanwhile, Governor-elect Bob Graham's victory margin in Seminole County fell from 651 to 511. Graham received 18,843 to 18,311 for Jack Eckert.

In the legislative contests: Bob Hallaway, incumbent Democrat, received 11,771 to 7,942 for his Republican challenger Jean Doyle for the district 33 seat while winner, Bobby Brantley, Republican, received 8,706 to 8,474 for Democrat Joe Knowles for the district 34 seat.

Though the SBA owns the decorations, they are stored in the city's maintenance building on Sixth Street. The city makes no financial contribution toward Christmas decorations. However, the city stores the decorations and installs them each year.

So far \$1,000 in donations has been collected by the SBA to repair the lights.

Million \$ Dream Ends

DALLAS (UPI) — For the disco dancer and waitress, the far merchant and the jeweler, Monday night's million-dollar dream ended Wednesday.

They all thought they had been enriched by the multimillion-dollar visit of a Pakistani businessman who awarded \$1 million to the couple that won a dance contest and later left a \$1 million check as a tip to the waitress. But Wednesday she stopped payment on his generosity, putting an end to the dancer's dream of a new home and the waitress' hope of paying her ailing father's medical bills.

The mysterious visitor, signing his checks and American Express bills as E. Masood Khan, rolled into a fashionable Dallas shopping mall Monday and purchased a rack of furs at Neiman-Marcus. He proceeded to another store and bought a faithful diamond.

He lopped off the night at clan's, a private membership disco, where he bought champagne for the house. At his insistence, a dance contest was staged and Khan presented the winners \$60,000 each for a few minutes of disco stepping. The waitress who arranged the dance-off was given a \$1 million check for her work.

Had the story had a happy ending, it could have qualified as an episode of the old television serial, "The Millionaire." Late Wednesday, however, it was learned that Masood had contacted the Union First National Bank in Washington and stopped payment on the checks. American Express indicated it had canceled his credit card.

A classic case of easy come, easy go and the good to be true.

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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
STEAK & BREW SPECIAL
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T-BONE STEAK \$6.50
Choice of Potatoes Unlimited Salad and Bread Bar And...
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LOUNGE WIDE SCREEN TV.
Monday Night Football Special FIRST DRAFT ON THE HOUSE
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HAPPY HOUR 4-7:30 DAILY
SANFORD CATERING FACILITIES
CALL US AT 322-1401
HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS BOOK NOW

\$6 Million Subdivision Planned

Complete Interiors, an Alameda Springs development firm, is planning to build a \$6 million subdivision on 33 acres immediately north of the Hidden Lake subdivision in Sanford.

The plans for the development will be brought before the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Nov. 16, according to David Meadows, planner with Complete Interiors. That panel will review plans for the development to ensure it meets city standards.

There's no Business like Win, Place & Show business!
Strike it rich on nightly Perfectas and Quinalins. 12 games every night except Sunday. Noon matinee Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Club Restaurant open 7 p.m. Post Time 7:30 p.m.
Orlando Seminars
Jarat'ai
Nov. 17-22 at SR 636 FREE Parking

Kwiatkowski: When His Power Structure Fell Apart

(Harry Kwiatkowski is ending his first and last four-year term on the Seminole County Commission. Who is he? Today, he is the first of three voters, Bernard Sluder Dennis Eaton look at K. Kwiatkowski The Politician. Next: Kwiatkowski The Commissioner and then Kwiatkowski The Man.)

Harry Kwiatkowski — philosopher, politician, student of politics and government, Democrat and county commissioner for 11 more days.

On the 21st of November, he goes out of office. It took eight years to elect him to the Democratic party as a reformer, eight years of working in the campaigns of friends before his name was put out front on a candidate.

For one year he and two friends controlled the county commission and another friend was the county attorney. The quartet was the political power structure out front in Seminole County and the year was 1975.

The structure began to fall apart over an issue known as the clay pit controversy. It was never proven that any of the four did anything illegal in that plan to purchase property for a clay pit operation.

All except one of them were indicted by a grand jury for alleged wrong doing. Nothing ever came of the charges. The three including Kwiatkowski were cleared of the charges and were leveled in a purely partisan move by a Republican state attorney.

The irony of the story is that the four remained loyal to one another. The fall came after a relative of one of the four had bought a white on the clay pit purchase when the four backed away from it because of the controversy and public pressure. That relative was to have received a commission on the sale. And the Republican state attorney was cleared to his first term, many others said, only because one of the four had managed his campaign.

One of the four was defeated in a Democratic primary in 1976 when he sought a new four-year term on the commission. Another ran an unsuccessful campaign for Congress and was defeated in the same Democratic primary. The Republicans won the majority on the county commission in 1976. The Democrat, Bob French, defeated one of the four. French later won the general election in a three-way race that included as a participant the relative who lost the real estate commission. Winning again, French joined with the Republicans in re-organizing the county government. He was named vice chairman of the commission.

French was mourning because he perceived that the Democratic party structure did not help him in his campaign for county commissioner. With his friends gone, and French only nominally a Democrat, Kwiatkowski had two more years to serve and it was rough going. His motions received no second and he was ignored.

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Mrs. Gordon said repairs for the decorations will be covered by donations pledged so far. However, the SBA is looking for more money to pay for new decorations for next year.

The SBA wants to have the lights operating in time for the annual Christmas Parade Dec. 9, said Mrs. Gordon.

Half that amount was contributed by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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