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United Press International
Iran's militant students agreed today to hand over the American hostages to the Iranian government and Iran said Algeria will act as intermediary with Washington to secure the Americans' release from the country after a year's captivity.

The Crossings At Crossroads On Straw Vote

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
If persons in the Crossings planned unit development want to cast straw ballots on whether they favor the location of a horse racing track in Lake Mary, the costs of such an election could be as much as \$2 per vote.

LONGWOOD WAR HERO?

Jeb Dunaway, one of the fifth graders at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood participating in the Colonial Fair Day, takes a head on history as he portrays a hunter.

Altamonte Tax Rate Increases To \$3.84 After Close Vote

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer
Although the Altamonte Springs City Commission passed its proposed budget for fiscal year 1981, the tax rate had to be increased to do it.

Polk To Talk To County About Smut

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
It's been 10 months since the Seminole County Commission last heard Sheriff John Polk plead for anti-smut ordinances to prevent topless bars and other sequestered business from moving into Seminole County.

Court OKs Refugee Transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the immediate transfer of up to 2,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico.

Seminole Poll Workers To Check For Write-Ins

Special procedures will be followed in Tuesday's election to assure that write-ins in compliance with state law, to separate write-ins from the other ballots.

Insurance Still Upsets Judge

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams is still unhappy with his Seminole County insurance coverage and the county commission will be asked to decide what to do about it at its meeting Tuesday.

Young Candidate For Casselberry

Dale Christensen, 21, the youngest candidate seeking election to the county, has qualified for a two-year term on the Casselberry City Council in the Dec. 1 city election.

Free Rides To Polls Available

Free rides to the polls Tuesday for those needing the Republican and Democratic parties, a municipal candidate and the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs.

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# Many Races Too Close To Call

The Herald today presents the last in a periodic series of articles focusing on the key states in Tuesday's presidential election.

## FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are battling so furiously for Florida's 17 electoral votes that one might think the outcome will determine who gets the lease on the White House for the next four years. Carter has repeatedly said he cannot be reelected without Florida and has made personal appearances in four Florida cities this month. Reagan has put an equal amount of time into the state.

Florida is considered the former Georgia governor's second home, the state that started him on his way to the presidency in 1976. If he cannot convince Florida Democrats he deserves a second term, his strategic figure, it is unlikely he can sell enough of the rest of the country to capture the prize.

Despite polls showing Reagan with a 29-32 percent lead, Carter has some big pluses: Gov. Bob Graham and a host of other state office-holders are campaigning for him. They are on a 15-day blitz of the state just hours before the election.

With Democrats out-voting Republicans 5-1, Reagan needs a big cross-over vote to win. Floridians are used to switching. The state has voted for only two Democrats for president in 28 years — Lyndon Johnson and Carter.

Reagan's lead is so slight the state is rated a toss-up. An Oct. 8-10 poll found that one of every four voters was still undecided. "I have never seen so many undecideds close to the election," said Jay Hakes, Carter's Florida coordinator. "It's a very volatile. The debate will decide it."

"It will be close, with no more than a percentage point or two driving the two," he said.

Norman Sherman, a Republican chairman in Sarasota, is also puzzled by the big undecided vote. "They are waiting for something to happen, maybe the cavalry or John Wayne to come riding out of the sunset," he said.

Clair Barnard, a GOP bigwig in the Tampa Bay area, said only a pre-election announcement of release of the hostages in Iran could deny Reagan a victory. "I'm afraid that would swing it to Carter," he said.

Both sides say John Anderson won't affect the race, despite his endorsement by the Miami Herald, Florida's largest newspaper, and the crucial role the big Dade County vote will play in the outcome.

Herb Harmon, Reagan's coordinator, said the candidates

## KEY STATES

are nearly even in Dade County, which accounted for 32,000 of the 182,000 votes plurality Carter won in Florida in 1976.

"Our polls show Carter is slipping in both Dade and North Florida," Harmon said.

Sergio Mendez, back in the Carter camp after bolting to head to a drive to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Carter's margin in Dade was no more than 25,000.

"He has to come out of Dade with more than that to win," he said.

Carter has problems with Dade's Cuban-American and Jewish communities. The Jewish population thinks he has not backed Israel enough while arming Israel's Arab neighbors. The 120,000 Cuban voters like Reagan's tough anti-Communist stand.

## PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A dogged President Carter is waging a seven-week, door-to-door drive in crucial Pennsylvania, attempting to overcome gains among laborers and women made by Republican Ronald Reagan.

The strategy put Carter in Pennsylvania for personal appearances three times in the three weeks prior to election day. Aides say the outcome may hinge on an elaborate get-out-the-vote operation which employs old-fashioned sound trucks, urging voters to the polls and computerized phone banks to make appeals to voters in their homes.

"Traditionally, Democrats have more trouble getting their people to the polls. Well, on election day we'll have a small army out there," says Dan Horgan, Carter's campaign coordinator for the state.

Surveying recent Gallup and New York Times CBS polls that suggest the presidential race here has narrowed considerably, Horgan says Pennsylvania is "playing to the script."

"When I came here in September, we were nine points out. I said we would play it for a close election. I do all the old-fashioned B.S. I'm trying to get out the word that Republicans mean hard times," says Horgan.

With 27 electoral votes, the Industrial Keystone State is the third largest prize in the 1980 presidential election. As such, it is regarded as a pivotal state because the outcome could go

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## KEY STATES

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either way.

Rather than ignore the Democratic industrial states, as Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh once feared, Reagan carried out an impressive personal campaign for blue collar voters and women.

Early polls, for example, showed Reagan winning by a 2-1 margin the textile and anthracite region of northeast Pennsylvania, places like Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, even though his party's voters were actually outnumbered 2-1.

Rick Robb, a GOP strategist who supported President Ford over Reagan four years ago, believes Ford didn't have what it takes to win Pennsylvania but Reagan does.

## ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — During a recent visit to central Illinois, Ronald Reagan donned a Civil War hat and called himself a fighter. The gesture, which coincided with the town's celebration of its "Civil War Days," was on target.

Reagan is waging a political Civil War against Jimmy Carter in this state and if either side in the battle agrees on anything, it is that Reagan's chances for winning the state's 28 electoral votes are getting better every day.

While Carter people say the president is picking up momentum from "Democrats coming home" from independent ballfields, they too concede there's trouble ahead — not withstanding the polls.

The respected Chicago Sun-Times Staff Poll recently showed Carter leading Reagan in Illinois 47 percent to 43 percent, with independent John Anderson in third place with 12.7 percent. The poll showed Anderson drawing more votes from Reagan than from Carter in Illinois.

The Sun-Times reported Anderson is having the most impact in the downstate area, where he is polling 15.9 percent of the vote to Reagan's 15.3 percent and Carter's 38.8 percent.

In the heavily Democratic Chicago area, the president has a commanding 84.8 percent to Reagan's 22 percent and Anderson's 9.2 percent, the poll indicated.

But even Carter's people refuse to predict a victory — or say the polls are accurate.

"Other industrial states will be following the lead of Illinois. Reagan went after Democratic voters, talking like a born-again Ford," said Carter first worker John Novak. "There's a tremendous fight up there. It's no secret we're running behind in the suburbs."

Carter campaign officials say they fear the big bloc of undecided voters — mostly confused Democrats and moderate Republicans turned off by Reagan's conservatism — either will cast a protest vote for Reagan or fail to vote at all.

## TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Democrats claim President Carter has pulled even with Ronald Reagan but an energetic get-out-the-vote campaign by Reagan's campaign still may spoil the president's comeback attempt.

The primary problem, Texas Democratic leaders say, is little enthusiasm among Carter supporters for their candidate, which may result in traditionally Democratic voters staying at home on election day.

A party official discussing the campaign at state Democratic headquarters acknowledged there are few Carter backers in Texas who are pushing Carter's reelection with enthusiasm.

"You won't find any here either," the official responded.

Bob Beckel, Carter's Texas campaign director, said, "Our base in Texas is much bigger than it was in 1976. The question is, do we get them to the polls? If we get them to the polls, we win."

Gov. Bill Clements, the aggressive leader of Reagan's campaign for the state's 26 electoral votes, claims his surveys still show Reagan with a 12 percentage point lead in Texas and no indication that Carter is closing the gap. In fact, Clements claims, his latest poll showed Carter losing ground.

## MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Despite intense campaigning by President Carter, his family and cabinet members, recent polls show the incumbent's popularity is sliding in economically troubled Michigan.

Early soundings put Carter behind Ronald Reagan by just four percentage points in this key northern industrial state, which both candidates agree is a critical. Twenty-one electoral votes are at stake.

But two independent polls in the past two weeks indicate Reagan has expanded his lead — to nine points in one poll and seven in another.

The Detroit News said this week Reagan is leading Carter 37 percent to 29 percent, with 14 percent for independent John Anderson. Market Opinion Research, based in the Detroit area, showed Reagan nine percentage points ahead of Carter, 41 percent to 34 percent. Anderson received 9 percent.

"It sounds about right," said John R. Gnan, Reagan's Michigan campaign director.

"I don't believe it," said Curt Wiley, director of the state Carter-Mondale committee.

Worried state officials, meanwhile, have stepped up their last-ditch effort to strike down a California-style tax cut initiative they claim would wreak havoc on state government and further undermine Michigan's dismal economy.

That proposal, which would slash property taxes in half and top the already empty state coffers for \$2 billion, is given an even chance of passage.

Unlike California, Michigan has no budget reserves to cushion the impact of the tax proposal.

Senate Democratic Leader William Faust, a leading Carter loyalist in Michigan, said the president's own polls show him behind Reagan by just two percentage points.

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# SHOULD TOPLESS BARS BE A CAMPAIGN ISSUE?

It's an issue if the attitude of the District 5 Commissioner is soft on the subject!

When Sheriff John Polk asked the Commission for an ordinance to discourage these establishments, Bill Kirchoff responded that they were successful "because a good part of their patrons are law enforcement types standing around."

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- Former teacher
- Native Floridian
- Married—two children attending county schools
- Graduate U.C.F., B.S. 1971, M.S. 1978
- Structural Engineer Martin Marietta 1973-present

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# Newspapers Reluctant In Presidential Choices

(The Herald today looks at the editorial endorsements for president of newspapers across the nation.)

**ANDERSON ENDORSEMENTS**

For John Anderson: Miami Herald: Do not be misled by Mr. Anderson's faltering ratings. They may be in large part an artifact of his inability to buy TV exposure, not a measure of the support he would have if noncommitted or fence-sitting voters thought he could win. That latent support exists even though, alas, it may never materialize. Not unless enough Americans demonstrate their distaste for the politics of mediocrity and vote for the one candidate who promises, instead of saving the nation, to save it so that it may save itself.

John Anderson deserves that chance. The alternatives, will give us to him.

Burlington, Vt., Free Press: ...Anderson is highly qualified by intellect and experience for the presidency.

Battleboro, Vt., Reformer: John Anderson is our choice...made with some reluctance and doubts. As president elected by neither of the major parties, Anderson would find it difficult to govern with the cooperation of a Congress controlled by Democrats and Republicans.

But there are greater doubts about the ability of Ronald Reagan. And there are no doubts at all that Jimmy Carter, who was the Refomer's choice in 1976, would be four more years of drift and indecision. The world is too complicated for that.

A vote for Anderson is one way a disgruntled citizen can send a message to the American political system. John Anderson is a valid alternative, a true third-party candidate who is intelligent, politically brave and politically savvy.

We strongly believe the re-election of President Carter would be most likely to prepare America for the hard challenges of the future. He has the stamina to carry the burden of the presidency. He is stable and safe, he already knows how to be president. He hasn't gotten us into war in three and a half years, and we don't think he will in the next.

...[Reagan is a] radical conservative (who became a) political moderate. ... There are two Reagans: Reagan BHP (Before Running for President) and Reagan ARP (After Running for President.)

Can voters risk giving their ballots to Reagan ARP and waking up with Reagan BHP in the Oval Office? Not when so much, indeed life itself on the planet, depends on the judgment and stability of the President of the United States.

Some other newspapers endorsing Carter:

- New York Times: The old joke still applies. Someone chose a pun to his head, and demands an answer. "Carter or Reagan?" After thinking a moment, the voter replies, "Shoot!"
- John Anderson is someone who shook the tree when the fruit was ripe...He has no practical hope of winning and if he did, he might not be so appealing...Mr. Anderson gives some people a way to say "Shoot" for responsible citizens, there is no refuge from the second choice: Carter or Reagan?
- Neither man personifies our perfect candidate. But that does not mean there is no difference or that the choice is unimportant. There is a difference: It is important; and we choose Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan is the better salesman, Jimmy Carter keeps dropping his sample case on his own foot. But it contains better goods.
- St. Petersburg, Fla., Times: ...[Carter] is not perfect but we believe he is closer to it than anybody else on the ballot.
- Some other newspapers endorsing Anderson: Warren, Ohio, Tribune: ...[Anderson] is highly qualified by intellect and experience for the presidency.

declining standard of living, a declining dollar, a decline in our great cities, a decline in our great cities and a decline in our power in the world. It is a record of almost total failure.

Some other newspapers for Reagan:

- Shreveport (La.) Times
- Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate
- Tulsa Daily World
- Fort Lauderdale News
- Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
- Seattle Times
- Topka Capital-Journal
- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot
- San Diego Union
- Milwaukee Sentinel

Charlotteville (Va.) Daily Progress

Detroit News

Indianapolis Star

Greenville (S.C.) News-Piedmont

Ashville (N.C.) Citizen-Times

Scraps-Howard Newspapers

Chicago Tribune

Portland Oregonian

Elyria Chronicle Telegram

Dayton Journal-Herald

Cincinnati Enquirer

Columbus Dispatch

Birmingham, Ala., News

Manchester, N.H. Union Leader

Tulsa Tribune

Syracuse, N.Y. Post-Standard

Lubbock, Texas, Avalanche-Journal

Midland, Tex. Reporter-Telegram

Dallas Morning News

Burlington (Kan.) Daily Republican

Independence (Mo.) Star

Rolla (Mo.) Daily News

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Jefferson City (Mo.) News-Tribune

As governor of California, Reagan displayed competence, an ability to attract quality aides, an instinct for compromise and a pragmatic compassion.

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**BABY RABBIT FEEDS SPIDER** Two-year-old Becky Muse "feeds" bugs to a spider in a web at a Halloween Party at a Seminole Community College preschool located at the Christ Episcopal Church, Langwood. Dressed as a witch is Kathy Allen.

**Burt Reynolds To Get Degree**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University has decided to award an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to one of its better known former students — actor Burt Reynolds.

FSU President Bernard Slier said Monday Reynolds had been chosen to receive only the 60th honorary degree awarded in FSU's 123-year history.

Reynolds has maintained close ties to FSU, only last month donating \$600,000 to the university to be matched by a \$400,000 state grant for a \$1 million chair in theater studies.

Reynolds, who will receive his honorary doctorate during ceremonies at a date to be announced, attended FSU beginning in 1953. He dropped out to pursue his acting career after a knee injury cut short his collegiate-football career.

He since has taken basic studies correspondence courses in preparation for one day completing the requirements for his bachelor's degree.

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She is a successful businesswoman who balances her own checkbook, and thinks government should do the same. Her 17 years of accounting and budget experience are her best qualifications. Seminole County needs a Commissioner who knows how to balance budgets and manage the County's money like a business it really is.



Barbara Christensen has lived in Seminole County for the past 18 years. She spent her formative years in Chicago, Illinois, and was educated at Chicago City College in the field of accounting.

Her family lived in Altamonte Springs until 1972, when they moved to Casselberry. Barbara's husband Gerald, is employed by Cain & Bultman. Her son Dale is a student at U.C.F.

Barbara was elected to the Casselberry City Council in 1978. While on the council, she has consistently fought for the highest level of service at the lowest possible cost. She has stressed fiscal responsibility and accountability, resulting in high quality services.

Barbara's philosophy differs from her opponent: Her opponent's voting record indicates a philosophy of spend money today, deplete all surpluses and raise taxes tomorrow! He has gone on record as not objecting to an 8 percent a year tax increase.

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**Responsiveness**

They said, "It couldn't be done... People will forget... A waste of time." Barbara Christensen didn't agree. In a time of public frustration, she has been conducting a person to person campaign, listening to concerned citizens. She and her son have walked the neighborhoods of Seminole County. Since June, they have walked 30 precincts, almost half of Seminole County! No special interest groups participated in the walking. If you want a concerned, dedicated and responsive Commissioner, vote for Barbara Christensen, the candidate who has walked for your support!

**We need a change!**

Barbara has a new and different perspective which is needed on the Seminole County Commission! She is a responsible individual, dedicated to sound fiscal management and good, honest government!

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18th Judicial Circuit

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**Endorsement Statement by Today Newspaper, Oct. 23, 1980**

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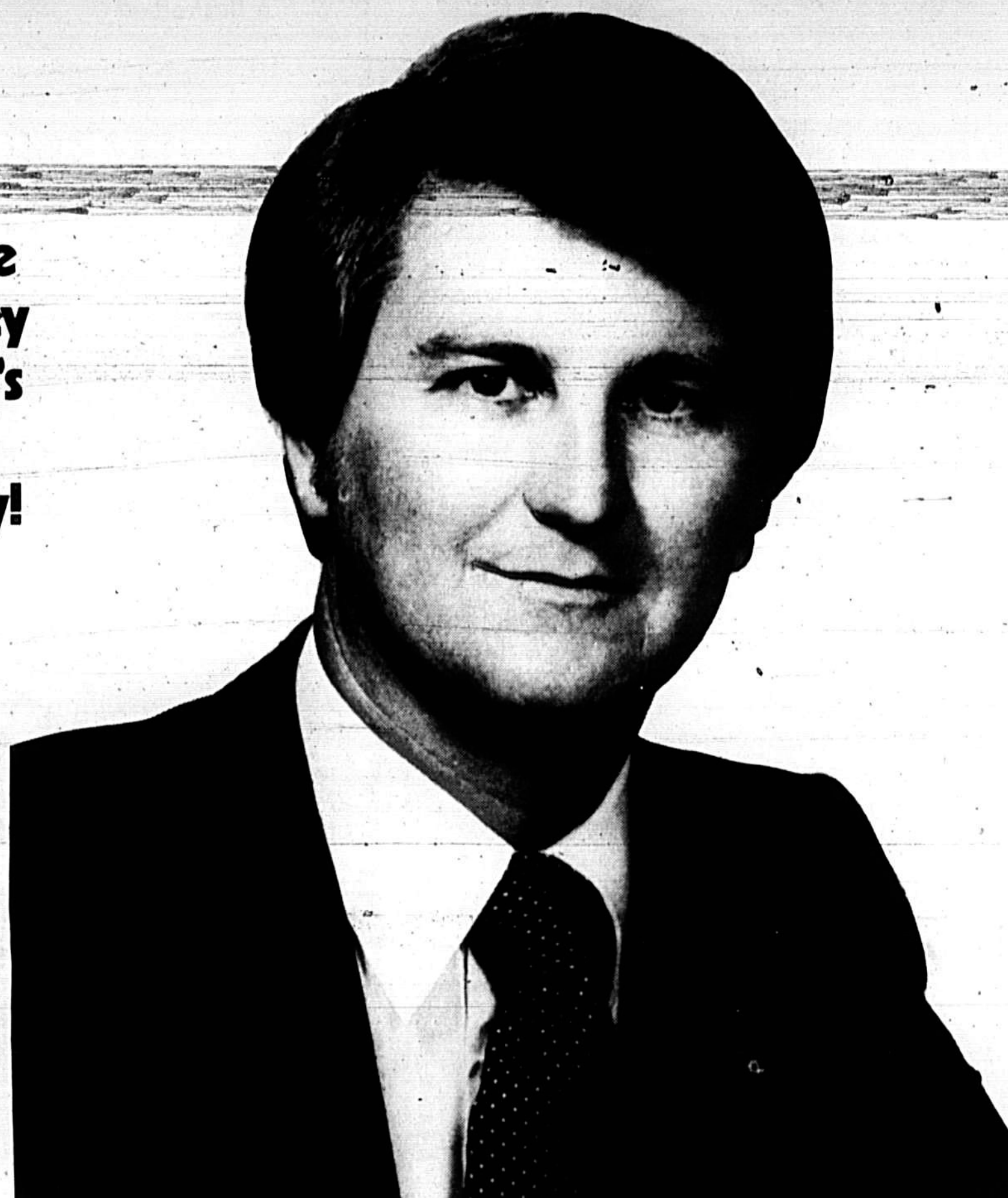
Porter's interest and ability as an administrator do not measure up to his ability as a trial lawyer. Based on our own experience with the office and upon reports with lawyers familiar with the operation, Porter must be termed an "absentee official." The running of the office is very often left to others — whether because of health problems that have troubled him in recent years, or for other reasons, Porter does not spend a great deal of time in the office or courtroom.

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## A Few Agree: Cute Cop No Real Threat

DEAR READERS: A policeman's wife, signed JEALOUS, recently wrote that her husband was on squad car duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a "cute, single, bright, funny partner."

I told her to quit nagging her husband; that she had nothing to worry about. Well, my mail has been running 100 to 1 against my advice. A few sample letters in agreement with me:

DEAR ABBY: Applaud, applaud! Your answer to JEALOUS was right on! I've been married to a policeman for 12 years, so I know what I'm talking about. He's worked the graveyard shift with female partners, but I wasn't jealous.

Wouldn't it be two of them he rather conspicuous smugging in a parking lot in a patrol car? Or checking into a motel for a few hours in uniform? And how would they handle answering the car radio and making calls in the middle of a romantic encounter?

I am far more worried about the prospect of my husband being taken from me by a strung-out dope addict, a trigger-happy robber or some belligerent drunk in a domestic squabble than by a "cute, single, bright, funny police-woman."

NOT JEALOUS IN DENVER DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told JEALOUS not to get worked up because her husband worked nights with a woman partner. Nowadays nearly every job involves contact with the opposite sex. Women are fighting fires, flying airplanes, working on oil rigs and marching alongside men in the military, too.

If JEALOUS thinks she will eliminate temptation by demanding that her policeman husband work with men only, she's dreaming. A

man in uniform is like a magnet to most women. If he's going to cheat, he's not about to risk doing it on the job. He'll meet her off the job when they're both out of uniform.

REALIST IN JERSEY DEAR ABBY: One good piece of advice you gave JEALOUS was to ride along one night to observe her husband and his partner on the job.

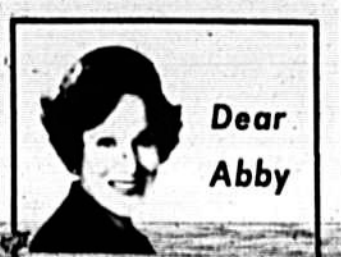
I happen to be a female flight instructor and have at times sensed a jealous wife, although I am a happily married woman.

I encourage my married male students to invite their wives to ride in the back seat on long cross-country flights. This cures them. When they see me at work and get to know me, they realize I'm all business and his partner is a romantic encounter.

Many men have told me they didn't like the idea of having a female flight instructor, but after they get into the plane with me and find out that I am an excellent instructor, they forget that I am a woman.

Once a policeman's wife sees her husband doing his job, she will realize he doesn't have time to fool around. Tomorrow I'll print letters from readers who hold the opposite view.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular, You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (13 cent) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dear Abby



From one leader to another: Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore congratulates Jessie Brisson, newly installed president of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club, while the retiring club president Margaret Schneider hands over gavel.

## Mrs. Brisson Installed President Of Seniors

Mrs. Jessie Brisson was installed president of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club at the annual installation banquet Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Other officers installed with Mrs. Brisson as president were: Mrs. Margaret Schneider, retiring president; Mrs. Margaret Schneider, retiring president; Mrs. Margaret Schneider, retiring president; Mrs. Margaret Schneider, retiring president.

## Arts Council Sets Membership Drive

The Arts Council is bringing asking the community to join the arts to life by providing now in that work through cultural information and membership contributions. The council is bringing asking the community to join the arts to life by providing now in that work through cultural information and membership contributions.

## Sanland Residents Need Items

According to Dorine W. Sigal, volunteer services coordinator for Sanland Center, Orlando, the 633 developmentally disabled men, women and children who reside at the facility, are already making requests as the Holiday Season approaches.

## Sorority Plans Bazaar

Kappa Sigma met at the home of Karen Hill in Ridgeview Arms for the second meeting of October. President Phyllis Miller conducted the meeting. Plans for the Holiday Bazaar, open to the public at the Sanford Garden Club Nov. 22 were finalized.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lepinski of Orlando announce the birth of their first son, Ezekiel Thomas, Sunday morning at Florida Hospital-Orlando. The baby weighed in at 8 pounds 14 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepinski of Casselberry and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stansich of Orlando.

## OURSELVES

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## TONIGHT'S TV

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Postscripts with Pat King A lively look at the people and lifestyles of importance and interest to you. Weekdays at 3 and 11 p.m.

## Linda Lavin Going To Wonderland

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Linda Lavin was a kid in Portland, Maine, she spent hours alone in the family kitchen pretending to be the star of a musical show, singing and dancing her heart out.

On Nov. 27 Linda's childhood fantasies come true in "Linda In Wonderland," a CBS-TV special.

It isn't enough for Linda that she stars every week in television's "Alice" series or that she plays the lead in a two-hour TV movie, "A Matter of Life And Death," which she also is producing.

"I want to do everything while I have the opportunity," she said during an "Alice" rehearsal break at the Burbank Studios.

"When the chance came for this musical, I called in Ken and Mitti Welch, two of the best special material people in Hollywood. They played out my ideas and the story about my big numbers in the kitchen

when nobody else was home. I used to pretend there were four boys who lifted me up on their shoulders during the dance routine, using the kitchen sink to lift myself.

"And that's what they built the show around. We've included the number I rehearsed all those years as a high school kid. It's the nub of the whole show."

"I look us about six months work out the details. I come into the kitchen in a pony tail, white boots, bobby sox and with a sweater thrown over my shoulder. I really relived it all."

Until now Linda had been a perennial guest on other stars' TV specials — Hal Linden, John Davidson, Mary Tyler Moore, Liza Minnelli and Dean Martin. This time she had the luxury of choosing her own guests.

Co-starring with Linda in her first special is her address book's list of friends: Lynn Redgrave and Anthony

Newly. Her most important co-star, however, is Alice, the feisty waitress she plays in the weekly sitcom. Alice acts as an alter-ego for Linda, bringing her down to earth when her flights of fancy soar too far.

"I wanted to do everything I've always dreamed of doing in one hour," Linda admitted, grinning. "I was determined to make this a real show-off special. I even wanted to play scenes with myself, talking to myself as another person."

"The question was how do you share who you are with an audience, to reveal your life and all the things that have happened to you."

"If you're going to do a 'look-at-me' show-off piece, you have to have someone stick a pin in your balloons in a while to offset the pomposity of it."

"The natural solution was to bring in Alice in her waitress uniform to act as an

antagonist. She's worked in very naturally. Alice comes on the show complaining that she can't find her name anywhere in the program.

"So we do some scenes together — me all glamorous in my gowns and Alice in her uniform."

"Throughout the show Alice watches her from the wings, seeing me having a wonderful time and making comments on what I'm doing. She wants to know where I'd be today if I hadn't been her. And it's a good question."

"It blew my mind working scenes with Alice because she's really another person and yet at the same time a part of me, Linda Lavin. She's an individual with whom I have to deal by totally separating myself from her."

"I had to confront the truth in Alice's character and not betray her by treating her as anything less than as a very real person."

"This sounds complicated, but it was a thrill to finally say to that character who you really are and have her talk back to me with her own thoughts and point of view."

"I found myself liking Alice a lot. She is really concerned about my success and is pulling for me to do well in my musical numbers. But she also keeps my head on straight by reminding me about her credits on the show."

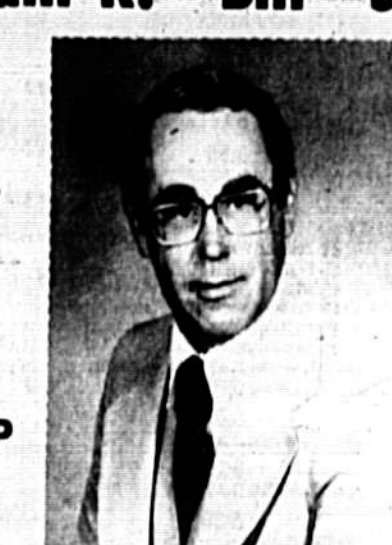
Alice plays no part in Linda's other extracurricular project, "A Matter of Life And Death," a heavy drama dealing with a woman's dedication to the dying.

"A couple of years ago I saw the story of nurse Joy Utens on an episode of '60 Minutes,'" Linda explained. "She gave up her job as a general nurse in a Pennsylvania hospital to specialize in tending dying patients."

"It took two years to get the script written. But I wanted to play that role. I met with Joy for five days and came away impressed with her work and how important it is."

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28 TODAY, Friday, October 24, 1980

**The Space Coast**



**Russo 'victory' may be short-lived**

by ROSE M. WEAVER

J. R. Russo might have declared victory too soon in his campaign to prove he's eligible to become the area's public defender.

The Republican candidate recently filed suit to confirm his rightful place on the November ballot.

And while Russo considers the suit's dismissal Thursday a victory, the judge says otherwise.

"I dismissed the lawsuit because it was defective. I haven't looked at anything else yet," said Circuit Judge Richard Madraw, noting Russo has 18 days to refile the suit.

Russo had hoped the suit would thwart the rumored intent of his Democratic opponent to have him declared ineligible. Incumbent David Porter claims Russo doesn't meet the office's eligibility requirements.

And he says Russo's lawsuit "was a newspaper publicity stunt and obviously a work."

The Florida Constitution says public defenders must be members of the Florida Bar for at least five years. Russo will be two days short of that limit if he wins the election and is sworn in on the customary Jan. 6. He was admitted to the Florida Bar Jan. 8, 1974, but claims he has a 30-day grace period to take the oath.

Porter says the circuit court doesn't have jurisdiction over the ballot question. So the dispute may continue right up until election day, Nov. 4.

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**Amendment No. 5**

**Cities, Counties Fight To Keep Tax Revenues**

**AMENDMENTS**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Cities and counties are waging a fight to ratify an amendment that will keep their 25 percent share of state gas tax revenues coming in after 2000.

Amendment No. 5, the last of five on the Nov. 4 ballot, continues indefinitely the "second gas tax" — the fifth and sixth cents of the eight-cent-a-gallon state gasoline levy — and allows the revenue to be used for road maintenance as well as construction.

Local governments get more than \$100 million a year from the second gas tax. Some counties sink their share directly into right-of-way purchases and road construction, but others, especially the highly populated areas, raise additional money by selling state-issued bonds and using gas tax revenues from future years to retire them.

A fourth in the constitution has reduced bonds that wouldn't be retired by that year.

The result of that change, approved by Floridians when they adopted the constitution in 1968, is that the bonding ability of second gas tax revenues is reduced as the years go by. Any bonds sold this year must be retired in 23 years. The payback period decreases each succeeding year.

Legislators always intended that bond issues backed by gas tax revenues be limited to 40 years, generally the most desirable in terms of payback time and interest that must be paid.

They proposed an amendment in the early 1980's establishing a 40-year maximum bond life and it was ratified by the voters.

The commission which wrote a new Florida constitution in 1968-69 continued the 40-year bond life maximum, but provided that the second gas tax would expire in 2000 and prohibited the sale of

**Chinese Convert Tunnels**

PEKING (UPI) — They were built at the height of the Cold War to save China's vast population from the devastation of a Soviet nuclear attack.

For years, millions of shop assistants, garage mechanics and even old-age pensioners hunkered at the earth with picks and shovels and even their bare hands.

The result was the creation of vast underground tunnel complexes, virtual cities beneath cities.

Now these complexes are being transformed into commercial enterprises.

Many of China's major cities have tunnel complexes underneath their busy streets. The capital of Peking has the largest and has taken the lead in turning it into a money-maker with hotels, shops, restaurants and even theaters.

In a recent month, 58 hotels have been converted into hotels to provide an extra \$300 million for visitors in a capital hard pressed for accommodation.

The Hilton it isn't, but for the equivalent of \$1 a night guests receive a iron bed (six to a room), running water, toilets (Western or Asian style) and central heating — facilities not always available in many of Peking's above-ground hostels.

Several underground restaurants have opened. Other kitchens provide food for overhead factories. Miles of tunnels are leased as storage space for shops. And thousands of people crowd tightly into sparsely meeting rooms converted into cinemas and theaters.

The tunnel complexes are even becoming tourist attractions. Republican Vice Presidential candidate George Bush recently took time out from talks with Chinese officials to walk through the dank corridors.

Western military experts always have doubted the tunnels could survive massive Soviet air strikes, but the Chinese are proud of them and to a visitor the vast network of interlocking passageways is impressive.

High ranking visitors in their luxurious guesthouses can scurry into the tunnels in a matter of minutes as can tourists in the downtown Peking Hotel or workers in their local factories.

The tunnel complex in the central Da Sha district is typical of the citywide system.

At the press of a button, an entire section of the concrete floor of the busy Da Sha district is lifted up to reveal a tunnel entrance. Shoppers gawk as a group of tourists pad down underground.

"In this one area alone of around 200 yards there are 90 similar entrances," says Guo Si Feng, the area air raid director who also doubles these days as a tourist guide.

"We can get 10,000 people into the tunnels in five minutes in case of an air raid. And they can stay down here for several months or walk through a system of inter-connecting tunnels and reach the countryside outside Peking."

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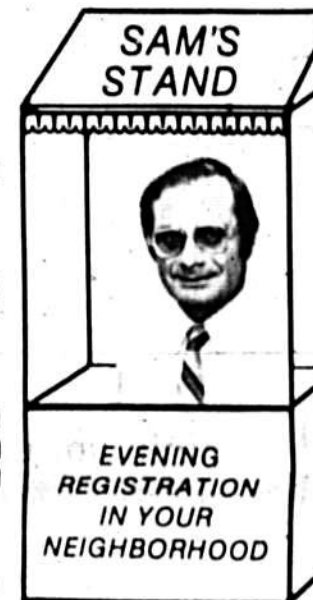
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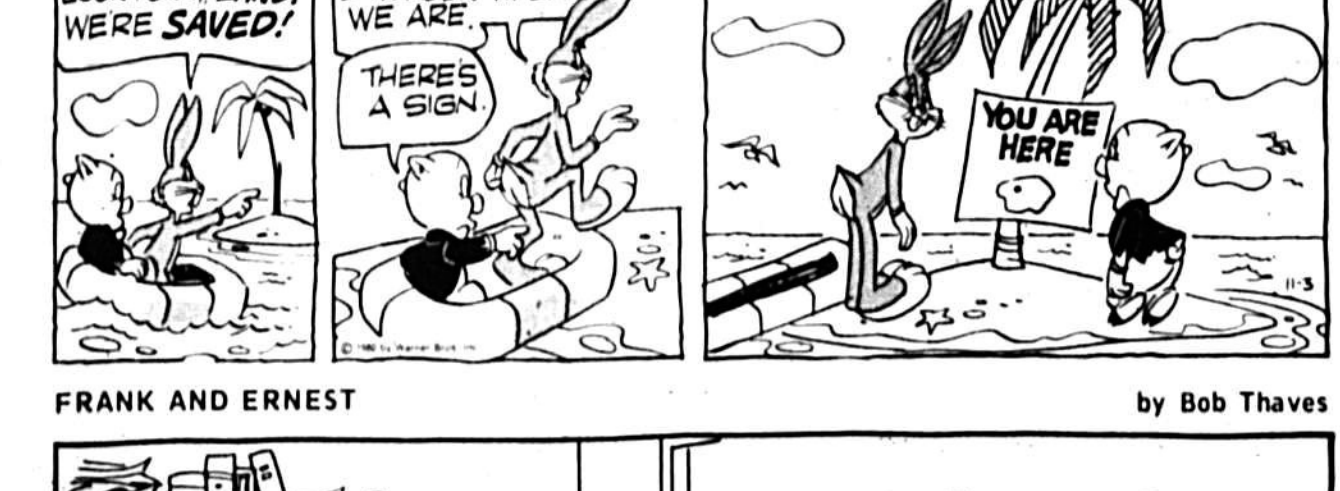
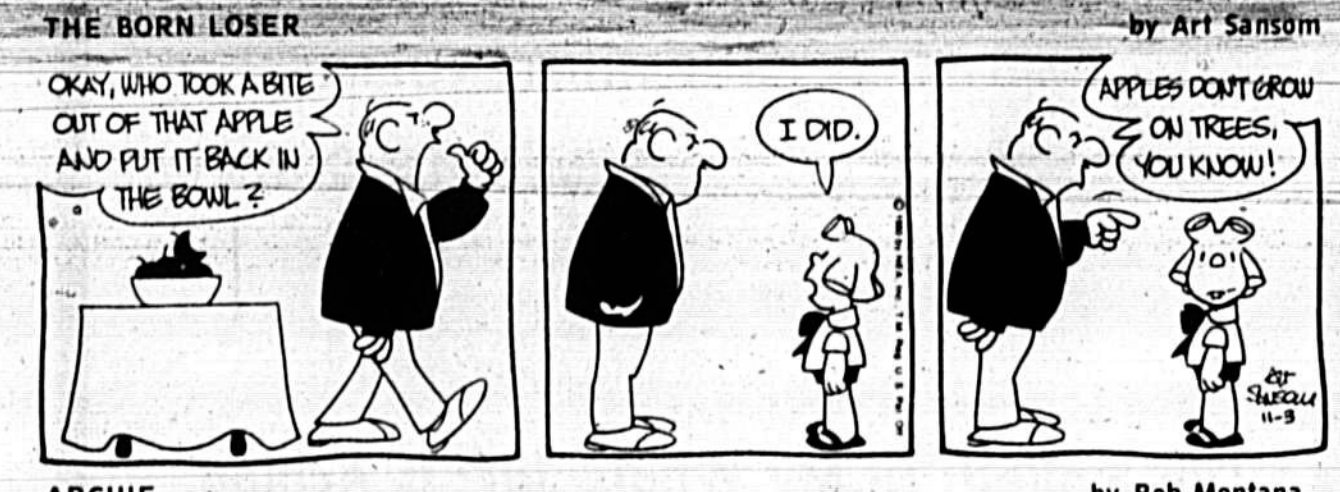
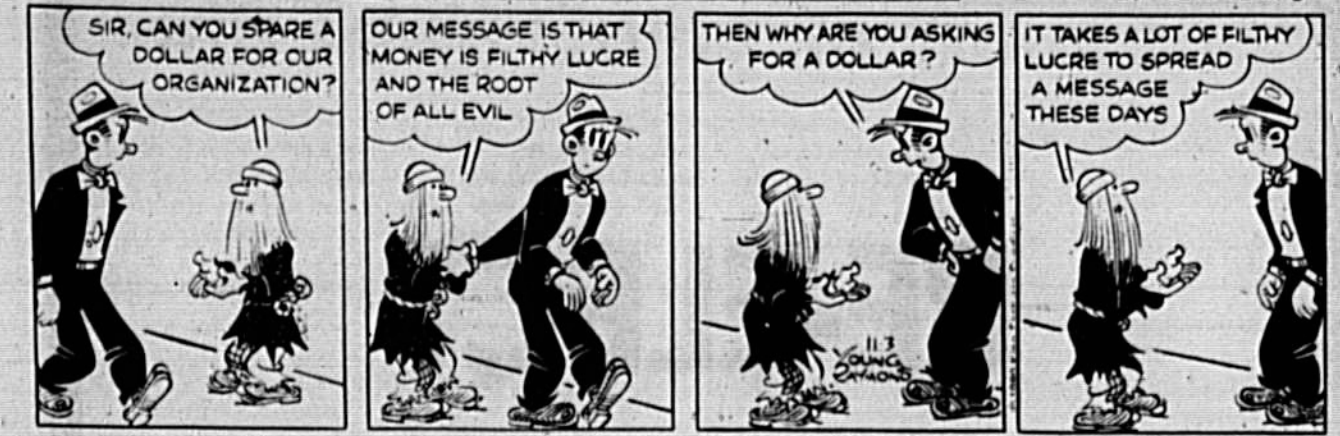
**After My Years As School Superintendent, Seminole's Topping The State. I'm Asking Your Vote For Another Four Years; Look What We've Accomplished In Eight!!!**

**Politics Is A Lot Like Horse Racing — In November, Please Remember That Fact. If Your Horse Had Just Won The Derby, Would You Swap Him? For One Never Tried Out On The Track?"**

Marion Snell

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ACROSS 38 Length of ...

Rotating Her Arms Won't Help Breast

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a very small chest. I don't want plastic surgery and bust expanders don't work. I've tried them. I read somewhere that if you rotate your arms around in circles, it will help your chest grow. This exercise didn't help much. Is there any advice you can give me?

DEAR READER—You might as well forget about all those claims of enlarging the breast. Almost all of them are totally false. In my opinion, almost without exception such advertised claims border on being fraudulent and are really not to help the public but to exploit the public for money.

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Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 4, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1980

Although you will be lucky in many ways this coming year, you're apt to be more fortunate in love, the most important of all. If you are unmarried, the times ahead look very encouraging indeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Feeling sorry for yourself is not one of your characteristics, but today you might feel wronged even if you weren't. Avoid emotionalism. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not discuss anything about which you feel enthusiastic with a negative friend today. His or her bias could cloud your optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you know what you want today, or you may strive very hard for something only to find it matters very little after you've attained it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Ideas you have about faith in your ideas and plans today, it will be difficult for you to win the support of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be realistic in what you expect from others today, or you could be severely disappointed. Put yourself in their shoes for the proper perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're supportive of those for whom you care today, yet you may only act in a lukewarm fashion. Go all-out instead of taking half-measures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you won't try to neglect responsibilities today, your heart won't be completely in your work. A poor attitude can make difficult tasks tougher.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) At social gatherings you're usually the one who really knows how to enjoy yourself, but today you might be just a shade too choosy as to whom you communicate with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be overly protective of those in your charge today. Your intentions will be good, but they'll find the restraints a trifle limiting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you express yourself in ways which offer encouragement to others, but today your praise may lack its customary sincerity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who come to you for help today are likely to receive more advice than substance. Parting with money will be a painful experience for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities which will be obvious to everyone except you today. Don't rain on your own parade.

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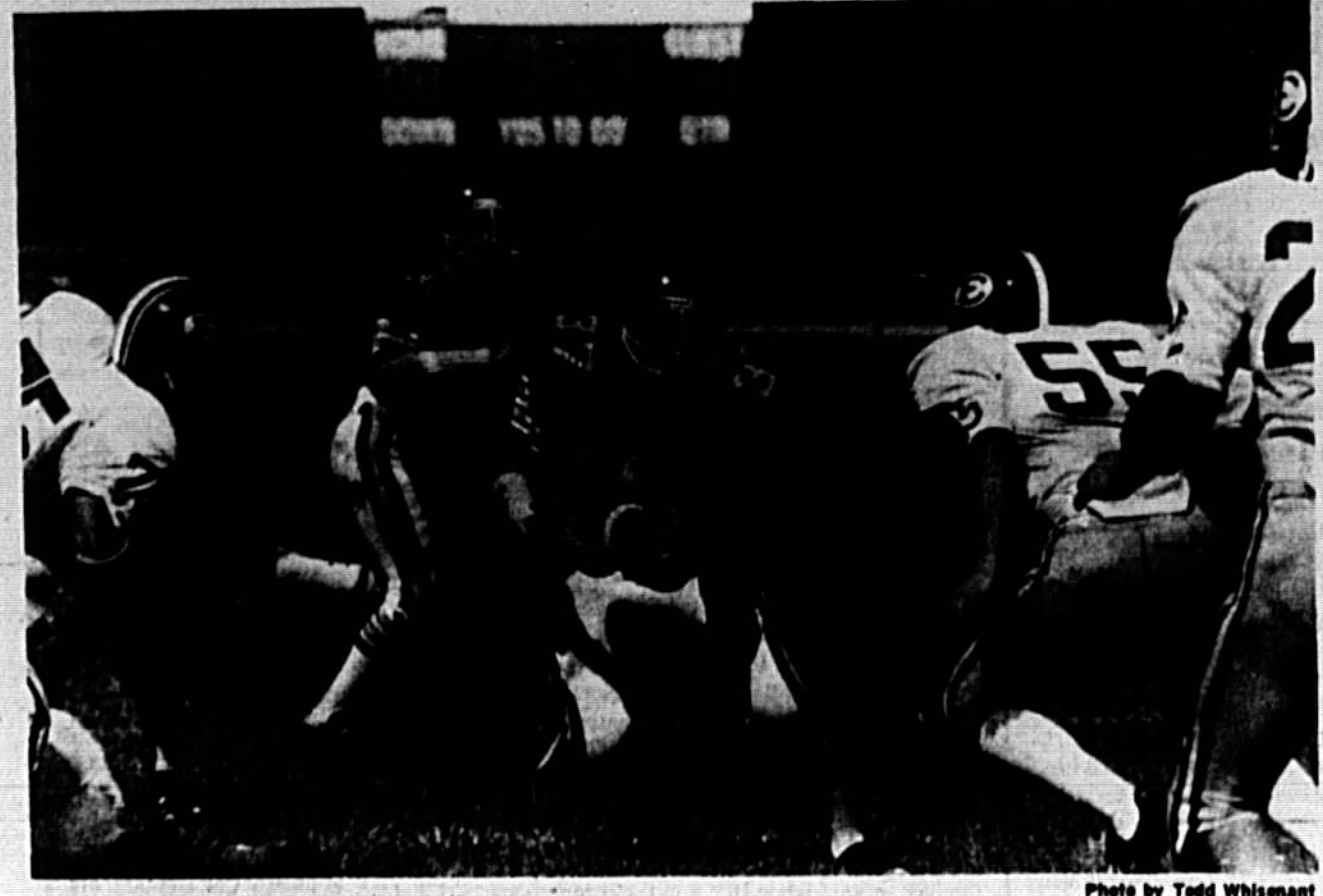
**ELECT GERALD KORMAN**

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Trinity's Jason Lingle found plenty of running carries and scored twice to lead a powerful team to a 39-7 victory over Vero Beach St. Edwards Saturday. The Trinity running game that pushed the Saints to a Sanford fullback blasted for 154 yards on 12 carries.

### Lingle No Saint To Opponents

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor  
Don't let Trinity Prep's team fool you. It hasn't been anything but a powerhouse since it started its football season and started by Sanford product Jason Lingle, the Trinity ground game has been anything but Saintry to opposing defenses.

### Altamonte Crushes Orlando 51-12

It was supposed to be their toughest game of the season. But Altamonte Christian turned Friday's meeting with Orlando Christian into a pigskin picnic, amassing the Orlando school by a 51-12 margin.

### UCF Netters Gear Up For State Volleyball Tournament

With only one major tournament and two home matches in front of them, the University of Central Florida volleyball team is gearing for the state tournament.

### SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns for Pro Football, Pro Hockey, Pro Basketball, and Transactions. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

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### ESO PRESENTS LIBRARY BOOKS

Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO), the book-reading group of the Woman's Club of Sanford, presented four large-print books to the Sanford Branch of the Seminole County Public Library.



ESOM members, Mrs. Hugh-Pain, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, program chairman; and Mrs. Allison George, chairman.

### In And Around Sanford

## Shower Honors Shannon McCall

Bride-elect Shannon McCall was honored at her first pre-nuptial party, a lingerie shower, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ronald (Cathy) Appel, 107 East Coleman Circle.

### Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I almost always agree with you, but your reply to JEALOUS, who was upset because her policeman husband was working nights with a female officer, really hit my eye!

### FALL and WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

CLOSED SUNDAY  
MONDAY - TUESDAY PRIVATE PARTIES  
WEDNESDAY 7:10 OPEN SESSION  
THURSDAY ADULTS 1 & OVER 8:10  
FRIDAY 7:30-11 OPEN SESSION  
SATURDAY 1 & OVER 7:30-11 OPEN SESSION

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# OURSELVES

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### Now, Let's Hear Other Side Of 'Cute Cop' Tale

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Young women and older men, too, have been known to offer a policeman anything to avoid getting a ticket for speeding or running a red light.

### WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

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### Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm going bald. I'm a female, age 34. What causes women to lose their hair? Is there a cure for it? What should I do? If you have a pamphlet on this, please send me one.

DEAR READER — There are many causes for loss of hair. A woman in your age group who's losing her hair, though, should certainly see a dermatologist and see if he can tell by an examination what the underlying problem really is. Fad diets are a frequent cause today. Individuals starve themselves and limit their protein intake to the point there's a sudden massive loss of hair. This is temporary and the hair will grow back in shortly after a person has returned to eating normally. Massive hair loss can occur after illness or after surgery. That, too, is temporary. Various forms of hair loss, particularly those that pull and pry from the hair, can contribute to hair loss.

Since you requested it, I'm sending you The Health Care Line's Hair Care Kit. It will give you more information on the various causes for hair loss and what can be done to prevent it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many people, particularly men, lose hair because the individual hair follicles produce a special type of male hormone. You may be surprised to know that the hair follicles of both men and women produce male hormone. Which type is produced is determined by inherited characteristics of the body.

Regardless of whether your family had the problem or not, if your inherited genes dictate that certain hair follicles will produce one type of male hormone, the hair eventually will become very thin and fall out and will not contribute to normal hair appearance. That's what happens to men with male pattern baldness. Women have the same problem, sometimes, but it usually results in thinning of the hair over the front of the head rather than the bald pate in a man.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an ailment my physician describes as intercostal myalgia. I experience great pain in the rib and chest area, particularly after I use heat lamps and heating pads but this provides only temporary relief. I'm also taking some pain killers that my doctor gave me.

DEAR READER — There are muscles between each pair of ribs. These are called the intercostal muscles. They can develop a spasm just like other muscles can. Their structure is essentially the same as the muscles in your legs or arms except that they are smaller muscles. The spasm of these muscles usually is responsible for the chest pain that people complain of when they say they have pleurisy.

I can understand that the pain of these muscles is quite painful. It would be helpful to know what's causing the spasm but sometimes there isn't any answer. The heating pad is a very good idea and when your muscles are warm they will relax and the pain will stop. Deep breathing stretches the muscles in that area.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been told that I have a heart condition. I'm 32 and I'm the oldest first-grade teacher.

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### Horoscope

By BENJICEE OSLO

**For Wednesday, November 5, 1980**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
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Reckless, you are placed in your path, halting things you wanted to do this past year, will be eliminated. Changes in circumstances will open up unhampered roads to your goals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Put your imagination to profitable uses today. Your instincts for acquisition are quite sharp, but totally unselfish. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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### Reagan Victory Sweeps Nation

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
UPI Senior Editor

Ronald Reagan demolished Jimmy Carter to win the presidency Tuesday, ending nearly three decades of Democratic rule in the Senate and brought the GOP nearer parity among the nation's governors.

Reagan, a former Democrat who served two terms as governor of California after a career in the movies, 69-31 age 69 the oldest first-term president.

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Reagan captured 50.7 percent of the vote in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

The Republican victor won by destroying the industrial East and Old South power base Carter forged to return the Democrats to the White House four years ago.

With what were slim popular vote victories in some states, Reagan produced an electoral vote landslide.

The 2:45 am EST Wednesday national vote for president with 81 percent (144,458,378) of the precincts reported:

**Popular Vote Pct Electoral**  
Reagan: 50.7% 349  
Carter: 48.8% 41  
Anderson: 0.5% 0

Reagan won 41 states with 465 electoral votes.

Carter has won four states and the District of Columbia with 35 electoral votes.

President-elect Ronald Reagan will now be able to use this sign presented to him at a campaign stop in Michigan.

### Win at Bridge

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herold Staff Writer

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