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'Best of Show' won by Suzanna Spann of Bradenton. Painting of old carousel entitled: 'Last Turn in Trinidad'

Record Crowds Enjoyed Sanford's Fall For Art

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The weather man was kind to the Fall for Art Festival withholding weekend rains in Downtown Sanford to late afternoon and allowing record crowds to enjoy the art displays and entertainment at their leisure. There were 120 artists and craftsmen participating in the show.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons viewed the displays of arts and crafts on First Street and Magnolia Avenue on Saturday and Sunday, according to Jane Porter, president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, co-sponsor of the event with the Sanford Business Association and the city.

Winner of the 1979 award for "Best of Show" was Suzanne Spann of Bradenton for her monumental stylized sculpture, painting of a contemporary horse. She also received a \$50 purchase award from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oshman.

Ann Richard of Titusville took the 1978 first prize in Category I (oil, acrylic and mixed media) for her realistic painting.

Second prize of \$250 went to G. Frank of Sanford for a mixed media of oil on Lucite and wood.

Third prize went to J. Harrison of Ocala for a mixed media of oil on Lucite and wood.

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Pope Urges Ireland 'Love Your Enemy;' Next Stop Is Boston

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II urged millions of ecstatic followers to "love your enemy" and end the strife in Northern Ireland then prepared to carry his "message of peace" to the United States today.

The pope planned a helicopter visit to Limerick for his farewell blessing on Irish soil and was scheduled to fly to Boston where the vanguard of the million people the city expects for his first American mass began arriving Sunday night.

The special Aer Lingus jumbo jet carrying John Paul was scheduled to land in Boston at 3 p.m. EDT to begin a six-city, seven-day U.S. tour.

Though his 80-hour visit to Ireland was so crowded with appearances he continually ran up to two hours behind schedule, the pontiff appeared invigorated by the ecstatic reception he received at every stop.

Millions thronged parks, race courses and open fields to see the "man from Rome" who honored their country with the first visit by a pope. They sang, cheered, waved yellow and white scarves and danced joyfully — as he blessed them from altars or drove among them in his special yellow "popemobile."

Not all may have been reached by his religious appeals, but it would have been difficult to find anyone in the cheering throngs who was not touched by the infectious enthusiasm of the broad-shouldered man in the flowing



Map shows route of Pope during visit to U.S.

robe. "To be honest with you, I wouldn't say I was all that religious, but this — this is something I wouldn't have missed," said Ann Kennedy, 18, of Drogheda, one of 370,000 people who turned out for the youth mass at Galway.

During the mass, the pope twice rubbed away tears when the staging, swaying, banner-waving youngsters responded with rapt attention to his abashed declaration, "Young people of Ireland, I love you." The ovation did not fade until a priest begged for quiet.

"We love the pope," they chanted in Gaelic, he repeated "I love you" — again touching off spontaneous cheers.

The only deafening interruption came during the papal mass at the Knock basilica. A middle-aged man shrieked "I am Jesus Christ!" and dashed toward the altar. From about 100 feet away, the pope watched in startled silence as a dozen police grabbed the intruder and dragged him away. A spokesman said the man was "obviously a mental case."

But although the mood of the pope and his crowds was almost universally joyful, his message was not always received as intended. At Drogheda, he said he was "obviously a mental case."

In Belfast, the outlawed Irish Republican Army issued an "authorized" statement Sunday branding as a "malicious lie" a suggestion it was considering a cease-fire in response to the pope's appeal.

At the United Nations, the pope will broaden his theme, pleading for world peace and an end to the spiraling arms race.

\$64,731 Health Package Is Tentatively Approved

By GARRY GRAU
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Superintendent William Layer decided the county health agreement presented at the school board meeting "an excellent start in the right direction."

The health proposal, offering more than \$64,000 of services to the school district was tabled at the Sept. 13 meeting because of "vague aspects" concerning responsibilities of the school district health personnel, the principals, and the county health workers.

After Layer recommended approval of the agreement Wednesday, school board members agreed to a specific condition at Layer and others about the \$64,731 package.

Pat Tolson, school board member, asked Mattie Reed, Seminole County's consultant on health education and health services, if the staff would be "trained" by the county health workers. Reed answered she would like to "try it for a year."

Allen Heath questioned Layer's condition in his agreement which states that the school district would pay for the health services. Reed answered she would like to "try it for a year."

Health workers and approved by the principal.

Tolson wanted stated in the agreement that the services will be done with supplies being provided by the health department. The change was approved.

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington about not counting the day since it was "an act of God." Layer said Turlington replied "an act of God" and doubted the day would be forgiven.

Layer recommended Nov. 2, a teacher's work day, as the make-up day with the teacher's work day scheduled sometime after the first nine-week period.

Rick Harris, president of Seminole Education Association (SEA) approached the board and stated the SEA opposed the Nov. 2 change. He said it was originally established to aid teachers in paperwork with grade cards after the first nine-week period.

Harris simply stated that "teachers do not want children in class on Nov. 2." Harris further said he talked to Governor Bob Graham Tuesday and there was a possibility the education cabinet might decide to forgive the day.

Layer responded that such an act was as probable as a "teacher" hall at Seminole High School without Turlington's approval.

A discussion ensued between Harris and Layer. Harris, chief negotiator for the school board, Ned John, school board attorney, and Harris over whether the 100 days the teachers were contracted to work could be changed on the school calendar.

The discussion was unresolved when Pat Tolson moved to table the issue of the make-up day till the next meeting on Oct. 8. The meeting was adjourned.

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Mexico Leads From Strength

The souring of negotiations on the price to be paid for Mexican natural gas put a chill on the hospitality accorded to President Carter when he visited Mexico City last February.

In itself, the natural-gas agreement announced the other day is not of great significance to total U.S. energy needs. It calls for export to the United States of only about 15 percent as much gas as U.S. pipeline companies originally hoped to buy.

Yet the way these negotiations became a sticking-point in U.S.-Mexican relations is portentous. While we can hope that more Mexican oil and gas will be coming our way in the future, it is obvious the United States is seeing the end of an era when it could practice take-it-or-leave-it diplomacy with Mexico.

The last thrust of that approach may have been seen in former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's clumsy intrusion into the gas negotiations last year. He tried to make the price more compatible with our own government's energy-pricing policies, regardless of what Mexico thought the gas was worth on today's energy market.

Not surprising, this did not sit well in Mexico City, and President Carter's uncomfortable moments as a guest last February were a result. There has since been a compromise on the gas prices, with both sides apparently yielding some ground, but Mexico also is planning to use most of its gas within its own borders, at least for now.

The new understanding on natural gas exports took many months to obtain, off-again negotiations that experience should make it easier for Mr. Carter and Mr. Lopez Portillo to reach understandings on the other issues on their agenda, from future energy deals to illegal immigration to opening up more U.S. markets for Mexican goods.

The idea that the economies of the United States, Mexico and Canada might be integrated into a European-style "Common Market," at least where energy is concerned, has been gaining currency but remains politically far-fetched. Nevertheless, history is dictating that the three North American democracies, as interdependent as they are, move in that direction even if it is understood that the destination will be something short of the European model.

For now, it is enough to recognize that the two-way street of U.S.-Mexican relations is more than a figure of speech for diplomatic toasts. For many years, Mexico has smarted under the realization that most of the traffic on that street, especially where investment and trade are concerned, has flowed from north to south. Coming up the north-bound lane is the impressive figure of Mr. Lopez Portillo as a tough salesman for his country's coveted energy resources.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I have my office in my hand, the Jimmy Carter"

Around The Clock. Thomas F. Rucker of Altamonte Springs who plans to contract with the city of Sanford for an option to purchase 7.2 acres of city land at Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue for \$130,000 won't say what he plans to build on the site.

ANGLE-WALTERS

It's A National Shame

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ten years ago, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was invited to a memorial service in Memphis, Tenn., upon the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mourners were planning to march around the block past the motel where King had been shot before conducting a service in a nearby church. Kennedy's aides, fearing for the senator's safety in such an emotionally charged atmosphere, urged him not to go.

"Tell them I'm coming," Kennedy replied. "If anything happens, they can walk around the block twice next year."

It was not a bad way to cope, either, as long as Ted Kennedy remained "just" the most famous member of the Senate.

But fatalism is a feeble defense and humor a porous shield against the very real threat that looms now that this Kennedy, like his brothers before him, seems bent on a bid for the presidency.

Kennedy himself recognized as much when he asked for — and immediately received — Secret Service protection even before becoming a declared candidate. But a detail of bodyguards, however competent, simply isn't enough to guarantee his safety.

Secret Service agents are the first to admit that given the way presidential campaigns are normally conducted — huge outdoor rallies, open-car motorcades, shopping center walk-throughs and the like — there is no way they can protect a candidate against a determined gunman who is prepared to be killed or captured himself to achieve his goal.

The only sensible answer — and it applies not just to Kennedy but to President Carter and all who seek his job — is to change once and for all the way presidential campaigns are conducted. It is a brutal fact, however unpleasant to face, that anyone who is very powerful, very famous or both is in real danger in this country when exposed widely to crowds of unswayed people. Indeed, police forces in Washington and elsewhere on the pope's schedule are currently having a nervous breakdown about insuring his safety during his U.S. visit.

A public figure need not inspire great passion — be it love or hate — to become an assassination target, although men who do, like the Kennedys and George Wallace, are probably in extra jeopardy. Nobody felt strongly about Gerald Ford, and yet he was the target of two unsuccessful assassination attempts during his short presidency.

JACK ANDERSON

One Bankrupt Firm In Flood's Wake

WASHINGTON — At the very time Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., was opening through a bribery trial in federal court, the firm he once was quietly carrying on the transition of his business pending that has marked his 30 years in Congress.

We have evidence that Flood's office personnel in the General Services Administration in award a security-guard contract to a relative by marriage of one of Flood's assistants, guaranteeing a small company that had had the contract for three months. Loss of the \$600,000 contract helped drive the firm out of business.

Here's what happened: Last December, a GSA employee turned to the Yellow Pages to find bidders for a three-month contract to provide security guards at two federal buildings in Williamsport, Pa. The contract was awarded to the law firm, United Security Inc.

In January, sources told us one of Flood's aides contacted the GSA that the contract had been awarded to the law firm, United Security Inc. Flood's office had a list of bidders and Flood's name was on it. Flood's office had a list of bidders and Flood's name was on it.

Contract specifications from GSA arrived last

VIEWPOINT

Beatles, Ballet And Boat People



'I Choose Not To Run'

By DON GRAFF

The course of human events is inherently disorderly. Humans persist in attempting to see order in the chaos, to discern connections between seemingly unconnected events. Or to create connections if such can be made to demonstrate a point. Artifice for the sake of a conclusion, so to speak.

This train of thought is prompted by several current events, starting with the quickening tempo in defections by Soviet ballet dancers. First there was Nureyev, then came Makarova and Baryshnikov. And now we are suddenly awash in Russians choosing artistic freedom, American style. We have among us Alexander Gudonov, Leonid and Valentina Koslov and there might have been another had not, according to reports, some other than Koslov played the fink before his own defection and revealed that the travel plans of defector Boholoi Luchmilla Semenyaka did not include a return to the Soviet Union from the company's U.S. tour.

It makes a good story, one that is particularly illustrative of defects in the Soviet system. The emigre dancers for the most part have changed allegiances for purposes not of political but of artistic freedom. They have rebelled at the tyranny of direction, the absence of creative challenge and the denial of opportunities for individual expression within their own ballet organizations, rather than they are among the world's greatest.

Maybe, however, it is too much of a good story by now. With familiarity has come a lessening of interest, or at least duration of interest, and possibly of enthusiasm in receiving later arrivals into the Western dance fold.

There are only so many good stories, even as produced by the superb schools of the Bolshoi and Kirov ballets, of the caliber of a Baryshnikov. And there are limitations in the capacity of the West — and that means essentially the United States, which is where ballet is really at currently — to absorb new stars. It produces plenty of its own. And while companies here are numerous, finances are a continuing problem for all but a select few.

Nevertheless, the newcomers would appear to face no employment problems. As an American impresario director of the Koslov, they may not be the top of the Soviet ballet line but they are still plenty of good dancers with smaller companies that can't afford the top. The attention accorded to and the securities of the dancers are in painful contrast to the hundreds of thousands of Indonesians for whom possible death on the open sea is and in border-line fields has been preferable to the life they knew at home.

She figured Texas voters would regard the abbreviation as evidence I was one of the good 'ol boys and thus blessed with the common touch. It was a serious miscalculation on her part.

At about that time, Texas was wintering a period of double dimination in naming of children. Every third male child, or thereabouts, was named Tommy Joe, or Jim Bob, or Billy Bob, or some such two-way abbreviation. Mums obviously was out of touch with the trend. Had she named me Dickie Jack, I might have made her prophecy come true.

But as it was, anyone with a single scribble was regarded as an embezzler and didn't have a chance running for governor amid all those Timmy Rays and Johnny Jays, et al. Besides that, it was apparent when I entered the race that I was more presidential than gubernatorial. I was highly unpopular. I could lift up dogs by the ears. I bumped my head a lot and I seemed to bring out hostility in rabbits. But I was not a crook.

Even so, old Mums continued to withhold her consent. "You're getting more like Calvin Coolidge every day," she would fret. "The country couldn't stand another 'jill like that.' Family loyalties mean a lot to me. Although the pressure grows more intense every day, out of respect for Mums's memory I try to keep cool. I do not choose to run."

When I was born, the governor of Texas was Pat Neff. Not Patrick Neff. Pat Neff was his legal name. So Mums had me christened with a diminutive, too.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Right from the beginning, Mums was dead set against my running for president. Governor, fine. Mums was forever predicting I would grow up to be trying to steer me away from it.

Sec. Alexander H. Haig Jr., who served as supreme allied commander in Europe from 1974 until he resigned in January, will be the featured speaker Oct. 9 at a fund raising dinner for the

Orange County Republican Executive Committee. The \$100 per couple function will be held at the Marriott Inn, 6700 Sand Lake Road, with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

In the latter days of the Nixon presidency, Haig served as White House chief of staff and stayed in that position for a short time in the Ford administration. She joined the office in 1968, working part time until 1983. She was with Mrs. Bruce when the supervisor's office operated out of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building until it moved into the basement of the old courthouse in 1983.

The supervisor's office, long the step-child of county government, later moved to the Masonic building across the street from the courthouse, then into the new courthouse and is now scheduled to be moved again to the old jail building, next door to the courthouse.

Seminole County had only 18 precincts when Mrs. Higgins joined Mrs. Bruce's staff. The county now has 67 precincts. Mrs. Higgins will be missed.

Liquor Sale advertisement featuring various brands of alcohol such as Scotch, Vodka, Brandy, and Wine. Includes prices and store information for Sanford, FL.

Bucs Stand Tall As Only Undeclared Team In NFL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tampa Bay, the same franchise which went 26 games before recording a victory, is the only NFL team that has not tasted defeat. And, at least one of the league's top performers isn't so sure the Buccaneers will lose more than a game this season. "It's conceivable with their defense they could be 15-1, with their only loss coming in the year," said Bears' running back Walter Payton after Tampa Bay won its fifth game of the season without a loss by rallying to defeat Chicago 13-13 Sunday.

Despite the victory, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay was not predicting a playoff or an unbeaten season for his club. "Of course, we're ahead of our plan," McKay said. "But, we still have a long way to go." Tampa Bay, thanks to upset losses by Miami and Pittsburgh, is the only undefeated team and the Bucs own a two-game lead over second place Minnesota in the NFC Central Division. Because they finished fifth one year ago, the Bucs have a comparatively easy schedule the rest of the season. Tampa plays the New York Giants next week and faces only one more playoff team, Minnesota, in its final 11 games.

Quarterback Doug Williams, whose eight-yard touchdown pass to end Isaac Hagins was 5-07 left in the game put the Bucs ahead to stay, said Tampa Bay must still improve if they are to make the playoffs. "Nothing is easy in the NFL," said Williams, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 168 yards. "The schedule means nothing. Look what happened today. Pittsburgh even got beat."

Chicago had taken its only lead of the day earlier in the quarter when quarterback Vince Evans threw a 68-yard scoring pass to Payton that put the Bears, 23-10, ahead 13-10 with 10:56 remaining. But a gamble by the Bears on the kickoff proved fatal. "We wanted to squib kick but as it turned out, they got good field position and were able to take it in," said Bears Coach Neil Armstrong. Williams drove the Bucs to the eight yard line when he found Hagins in the right end of the end zone for the winning score. "He told me he would catch it before the play," smiled Williams. Up until the final 10 minutes of the game, defense and penalties dominated the play. Armstrong complained the Bears could never get their offense started against the NFL's leading defensive club. "We couldn't get anything going passing, which we started out doing, and that hurt our rushing attack," Armstrong said. "I'm not happy about our performance. But, I'm not concerned about Tampa Bay or anything else but our team."

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Evans' completion was the lone bright spot for the former USC star who was starting his first game against his McKay, his former college coach. Evans threw two interceptions as he attempted the rally the Bears in the final five minutes and wound up 12 of 23 for 173 yards. Neil O'Donoghue, who earlier missed a 34-yard field goal in the second quarter, booted a 30-yarder to give Tampa Bay a 10-0 lead, but a field goal by Bob Thomas from a 34 closed the gap to 10-3 at half. Thomas added a 43 yarder with 2:59 left in the third quarter before Payton took the pass from Evans five yards behind the line of scrimmage and raced 70 yards to give the Bears a short-lived lead.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for National League East, National League West, American League East, American League West, and National League Division Series. Lists teams and their records.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other statistics across various leagues.

Transactions

By United Press International. Baseball transactions including trades, signings, and releases for various teams.

Pro Football

Table listing NFL standings for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, and NFC West.

College Football

Table listing college football standings for various conferences including the Southeastern Conference.

Miami Worldbeaters, But Not In New York

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins may be world beaters around the rest of the NFL, but things change drastically when they face the New York Jets. Miami was 11-5 last year and ended in a first-place tie with New England. But the Dolphins were relegated to wild card status because of two losses to the Jets.

The Dolphins cruised through their first four games this year without a loss, leading the league in passing yards per game. But Sunday, the old nemesis struck again. Tomny Newton, a thrashing fullback, set Miami reeling from the unbeaten ranks when he plunged for two second-order touchdowns to lead the Jets to a 37-27 upset. Newton scored twice on 1-yard plunges, but the Dolphins managed to pull New York from a 10-7 deficit to a 20-10 lead. The Jets then added the death blows in the second half when Bobby Jackson returned an interception 58 yards for a score and Richard Todd threw a 71-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker.

The victory was the second against three losses for the Jets and marked the third straight time they have beaten Miami. Newton, a little-used special teamer, scored the first rushing TD allowed by Miami's defense in its eight regular-season games. "They probably didn't know who I was before the game," said Newton with a laugh. "We have a powerful offensive line and that doesn't do any harm when you have to run for touchdowns. It's been frustrating sitting and watching but I'm getting over that. The other running backs are my good friends and I like cheering them on and seeing them do well."

"I just want to do anything I can to help the team but I am glad I'm finally getting a chance to run." Newton, pressed into duty as a power back because of an injury to starter Kevin Long, now has four TDs in the past two weeks. He had only 10 carries this year entering the game. After Newton gave New York a 20-10 halftime lead, Jackson put the Jets ahead 26-10 when he returned an interception 58 yards up the left sideline unopposed for a score. The Jets took control when they held the ball almost 15 consecutive minutes at the end of the first half and the start of the second. New York, leading the NFL in rushing, overcame Miami's defense, the best in the NFL, against the run, behind the awesome blocking of

Lucas Marvin Powell and Chuck Ward. "I was surprised we ran the way we did," said Powell. "I think Miami has the best three-man tandem in the NFL up front. I really couldn't believe they say Coach (Bill) Arnsparger is a defensive genius but I guess we were well-prepared for them."

"I think it's just a matter of application. Before the season, (guard) Randy Hasmussen said that we shouldn't be concerned about the playing quarterback or who's at running back. All we should do is pin back our ears and concentrate on our job — that's what we did today." The Jets' defense ranked 11th in the NFL, allowing 17 points, but it got some vindication by scoring two touchdowns. He scored twice on 1-yard plunges, but the Dolphins managed to pull New York from a 10-7 deficit to a 20-10 lead. The Jets then added the death blows in the second half when Bobby Jackson returned an interception 58 yards for a score and Richard Todd threw a 71-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Palmer The Money Pitcher

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Who would you say is the best "money pitcher" in all baseball today? Off his overall showing in five previous playoffs and three World Series, Baltimore's three-time Cy Young Award-winner Jim Palmer comes away with that distinction, and that has to be the overriding reason his manager, Earl Weaver, is so insistent he start Wednesday night's opening playoff contest with the California Angels here in Baltimore. Weaver is a devout believer in going with his best as quickly as he can. Many might argue that right now Mike Flanagan, the Orioles' 23-game winner, is his best, especially since Palmer has been beset with arm trouble this season and his 10-5 record doesn't compare with Flanagan's. But when the money is up there on the line, as it always is in the playoffs and World Series, the only pitcher closer to Palmer is Ron Guidry.



HAPPINESS IS WINNING

Simply beautiful! These are the sentiments of the Oviedo High football team on the sidelines Friday night during a high moment of a 19-7 victory over Kissimmee.

Next opponent for coach Joe Montgomery's Lions is Interchen, a non-district opponent. The game will be played Friday night at 8 in Oviedo.

Bell's 200th Hit Can't Spoil Angel Party, 11-5

By United Press International. Bucky Bell is already looking forward to next season. "Obviously it was a very satisfactory season," Bell understated, after he became the first Texas Ranger to collect 300 hits. "But I hope I can do better next year."

In other AL games, Detroit beat Boston, 5-1; New York flattened Toronto, 4-3; Cleveland nipped Baltimore, 4-1, in 11 innings; Minnesota blanked Milwaukee, 5-0; Chicago clipped Seattle, 6-1; and Oakland edged Kansas City, 6-4. In the National League, it was Pittsburgh's 4-1 over the Pirates the East Division title; Philadelphia 13, Montreal 6; Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4; New York 4, St. Louis 3; Houston 3, Los Angeles 2; and San Diego 5, San Francisco 3.

Flyers Breeze Over Montreal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bill Barber and Bobby Clarke scored third-period goals to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the second period when Paul Holmgren's goal, but Steve Shuck tied it for Montreal at 2:08 on goals by Tom Gerome and Mel Bridgman. Shuck's second-period goal at 17:10 made it 2-2. But Barber's goal at 6:19 of the third period, followed by Clarke's at 11:26, put the game out of reach.

Nelson Blows Out; Hinkle Capitalizes

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Tom Nelson and Hale Irwin tied for fifth with 27, Tom Kite was seventh with 25, Howard Rogers was eighth with 23, Bob Gilder finished ninth with 22, and Gene Tanneau had a two-run homer with one in the 10th to give the Padres a victory 10-1 over the Athletics.

Headline into the final four holes, he was breaking a record with a 27-hole record. He had a 16th hole, but he needed only to hole out on the 27th hole to win. He did it with a 27-hole record. He had a 16th hole, but he needed only to hole out on the 27th hole to win. He did it with a 27-hole record.

Mears Captures Atlanta Classic

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Rick Mears averaged a record 182.9 mph Sunday to outdistance Gordon Johncock in winning the Indy Atlanta race.

Mears crossed the finish line well ahead of Johncock, who ran out of fuel on the final lap. Pole position starter Bobby Unser, plagued with numerous tire problems, was third. Mears' average speed surpassed previous Indy record of 181.6 set in 1978 by Gary Bettenhausen at the Texas World Speedway.

Cavaliers Nip Bullets By 14

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Randy Smith scored 14 points Sunday to help carry the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 129-105 win over the Washington Bullets in the first NBA exhibition game ever played in Wheeling.

Smith's 27th was eight shots below par at the rugged 18-hole course. He had a 16th hole, but he needed only to hole out on the 27th hole to win. He did it with a 27-hole record.

Pirates Survive

By United Press International. The Pittsburgh Pirates, led by Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson, won their first National League East Division title since 1975 — and their sixth of the decade — by beating the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, while their only rival, the Montreal Expos, lost to Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0.

Pittsburgh will meet Cincinnati in the first game of a best-of-five series for the NL pennant Tuesday night. The Pirates have tied to the Reds in three previous divisional playoffs. Stargell, 38, drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his 32nd homer and Robinson, 36, delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning which proved to be the decisive run.

"We've walked our way out of this," Stargell said. "I'm not sure I can describe it, but it's a great feeling." He was talking about the Pirates' 5-3 win over the Cubs. "I really did. Just ask the guys."

Pittsburgh also got another strong pitch from Steve Carlton, who allowed seven hits, including Dave Kingman's 40th homer, before being forced to leave the game with a blister on his pitching hand after six innings. Kent Tekulve, making his 94th appearance, finished to gain his 31st save.

"Other years we ran away with it, but not this year," said Klon. "And it's even more meaningful because the last two years we played our hearts out (against Philadelphia) and came up empty."

The Pirates can help Steve Carlton for his help. The Phillies' lead game completely overpowered the Expos as he tossed a three-hitter and struck out 12. Montreal needed a victory to remain even with the Pirates in the lone column and then would have had to win a

College Football

Table listing college football standings for various conferences including the Southeastern Conference.

ATLANTA COAST CONFERENCE. Standings for the Atlanta Coast Conference including teams like Georgia Tech and Wake Forest.

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Standings for the Southern Conference including teams like Clemson and South Carolina.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. Standings for the Texas Conference including teams like Texas Tech and Oklahoma State.

Other college football news and results from various games.

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Majors Has Vols On Comeback

By United Press International. It looks like Johnny Majors with a helping hand from Jimmy Stowers, has the Tennessee Vols on the comeback track.

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Miss Mays, Larry Deal Repeat Vows



MRS. LARRY PATRICK DEAL.

Catherine Renate Mays and Larry Patrick Deal were united in holy matrimony Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Rev. J. Arthur Padgett performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gabriele Mays of Sanford and James Mays of Columbus, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deal of Clarkston, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie. The fitted bodice, appliqued with Venice lace motifs, featured a scooped neckline and long slim sleeves terminating in lace ruffles. The A-line skirt swept into a chapel train.

A cap of Venice lace secured her fingertip veil of imported

illusion which was accented with appliqued lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies.

Sara Lee Roberts attended the bride as maid of honor. Her sky blue gown was fashioned with a V-neckline, slit short sleeves and a pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies.

Kenny Tellden served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Barry Deal and Teddi Leggett.

The reception was held at the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds will make their home at 1944 S. Old Mill Drive, Deltona. The bride is employed as a deputy clerk at the Seminole County Courthouse. The bridegroom is sales representative for American Title.

Staple Weight Away

Some people who can't lose weight by dieting turn to more drastic measures, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

"Jaw-wiring is an obvious treatment," said Dr. George Bray of the University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

"Weight loss over six months for such patients has exceeded 80 pounds in some cases," he said, "but the problem with jaw-wiring is that when the wires are removed, most individuals regain the weight they lost."

One of the newest developments in the treatment of morbid obesity is gastric stapling, designed to achieve weight loss without the complications associated with intestinal and gastric bypass surgery.

Stainless steel staples divide the stomach into two parts, creating a small pouch at the top of the stomach. This allows patients to eat only a small quantity of food comfortably, according to Dr. William Pace, professor of surgery at Ohio State University. "Of course, a patient can defeat this operation by drinking soda pop, beer or eating ice cream," Dr. Pace told the Institute. The recommended diet after surgery is gelatin, clear liquid and broth — for two months.

Why? Solid foods tend to rip out the staples, he said.

Based on 250 patients in the past two years, the failure rate of gastric stapling is 15 percent compared to 30 percent for bypass surgery, said Dr. Pace.

Lightweights are not candidates for gastric stapling. In fact, to qualify, according to Dr. Pace, you have to be at least twice your desirable weight, have other major medical problems, such as joint disease and high blood pressure and be referred by another doctor.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

LAKE MARY CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Lake Mary Woman's Club began the 1979-80 season with a meeting and luncheon at Frogg's Restaurant, The Crossings. Highlighting the meeting was a book review given by Marjory Mensing, left, who discusses the program with DeLores Lash club president.

Goings-On Embarrass Hospital Workers

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the newlywed signed FRUSTRATED, who couldn't wait for her husband to be released from the hospital to have sex, reminded me of a similar incident.

Years ago, when I was a woman patient rang her bell and asked if I mind standing guard.

RETIRED RN, MILWAUKEE

DEAR RETIRED: At least she asked.

DEAR ABBY: I was once in the same predicament as FRUSTRATED and my husband and I were ready to climb the walls. Then we spoke to his doctor, who wrote my husband a "prescription" and gave it to the head nurse. (We still have the "prescription" in our scrapbook.)

One nurse entered our room out of curiosity, but we felt justified in telling her to stay out — that it was doctor's orders that we were not to be disturbed for two hours.

There were no more problems once the word got around the nurses' station.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the frustrated newlywed reminded me of my days as a young intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. I never forget the 25-year-old patient who had a young woman visiting him. I went into his room to tell him that visiting hours were over. At first, it appeared that he was alone, then I discovered that they were BOTH in his bed! (I was more embarrassed than they were.)

NEW YORK M.D.

DEAR ABBY: In my 14 years of private nursing, I cannot count the number of times I've been embarrassed when I've walked into private, semi-private and ward rooms to find people with the same views as FRUSTRATED.

I am not totally without sympathy, but I think the patient's health should be cared for at the hospital and his romantic needs elsewhere. A hospital is not a hotel. If a patient is well enough for marital relations, and wants to get his 99¢-a-day's worth, perhaps he should be transferred to the nearest Hilton.

MARY IN DULUTH

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a hearing aid, and when we're at a cocktail party he turns it off and sits in a corner all by himself. Many people think he's anti-social or mooshy, but it's not true. He says that when some folks (especially women) get a few inches in their head, they tend to laugh and shriek extra loud, and the sound, when amplified through his hearing aid, feels like a "bender" in his ear.

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Dr. Lamb

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The lens itself is a small globular structure of jelly-like material and it's quite elastic in youth. The cells of the lens regenerate just like the cells in your skin. The problem is that old cells are not shed like those on the surface of your skin. Rather, new cells form at the surface of the lens and the old ones move to the center. Eventually these old hard cells are compacted in the middle of the lens. This is why a person lives long enough, the likelihood is that he will develop some changes in the lens.

We don't know all the factors related to cataracts but I am sending you The Health Letter number 184, **Your Cataracts Are Coming**. Other readers who want this letter can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

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LOVE WILL KEEP US TOGETHER

YES, LOVE WILL KEEP US...

TOGETHER I SURE HOPE HE'S WRONG

THE BORN LOSER

SOB! THE FORTUNE-TELLER TOLD ME I'M NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD...

SWIFF... SHE SAID I'M GOING TO BE RUN DOWN BY A SPEEDING CAR.

DID SHE SAY I'LL BE ACQUITTED?

ARCHIE

THAT CONFUSED AIRLINE CAN'T FIND THE RESERVATION I MADE LAST WEEK?

LET ME TRY, SIR? SOMEONE NAMED ERIC?

WELL, MISS PHILIPS DID YOU SPEAK TO ERIC?

NO, SIR. HE WAS OUT FOR REPAIRS.

ERIC IS AN ACRONYM FOR ELECTRONIC RESERVATION INDEX COMPUTER.

EK & MEK

HEY LISTEN TO THIS JOHN

WASHINGTON, D.C. WANTS TO SECURE FROM THE UNION

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THERE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU HAVE AN OVERACTIVE IMAGINATION, STUART?

MAYBE!

BUT I SURE SAY IT'S ONE OF THE MOST VIOLENT STORIES WE'VE EVER HAD!

BUGS BUNNY

SPRING!

KIDS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I.R.S. TECHNICALLY, YOU HAVE A REFUND COMING—UNFORTUNATELY, WE'VE ALREADY SPENT THE MONEY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

CHERRY LOAN! WHAT'S THAT?

THE ARMY IS TESTING THEIR NEW LONG-RANGE LANTERNS IN THE PRESENT.

OH, DON'T FIVE AGAIN! WANTED TO SEE MY NAME UP IN LIGHTS!

ACROSS

1 Slitich
2 Greek portico
3 Precipice
4 In excess
5 Disgustful
6 United
7 Slaps gently
8 Atop
9 Analyze ore
10 Pavoic monogram
11 Compress
12 Winty glaze
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Citrus
15 Mouth
16 Fuss
17 Nothing (Fr.)
18 Infirmities
40 Naive (Fr.)
42 Actor Dailly
43 Clothing
44 Submarine weapon
47 Part of a day

DOWN

1 Greek portico (comp. wd.)
2 Ages
3 Sorrows
4 Ape
5 Genetic material
6 Aleutian island
7 Covered with fabric
8 Whetly growth
9 Soot sound
10 Bant
11 Spinning
12 Canal system in northern Michigan
13 Astronauts "all right"
14 Library
15 Prep school in England
26 Egypt (abbr.)
27 Biblical
28 Without purpose
29 Bookie
30 Mideast
31 Armistice
32 Domini
36 Large cat
37 Canal system in northern Michigan
41 Library
44 Pacan
46 School organization (abbr.)
48 Diamonds (pl.)
51 By and by
53 Singer Harris
55 Make lace
56 Feast
57 Not a one
59 Female saint
61 Caliph's name

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE BOOL

For Tuesday, October 2, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 2, 1979
This coming year Lady Luck will give you a hand in projects and involvements that are quite large in scope. Don't be afraid to tackle sizable enterprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You have splendid leadership qualities today. Unfortunately, you may not call on your full potential. Where a firm hand is called for, don't use a loose grip. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 408, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Everything will be dotted out to you today in its proper proportion. If you do little, don't expect to get a large return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The pace you're getting out of the starting blocks today will be admirable. But do be careful not to tire too early and leave half-finished what you've begun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In areas where you're knowledgeable the results should be profitable for you today. In situations where you lack experience, the opposite could be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The price you're willing to pay for what you want today could far exceed the value of that which you desire. Don't let your extravagant impulses rule you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Little of real value will be accomplished today if your actions fail to match your ideas. Put muscle into your plans. Be as doer as well as a thinker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be logical in your involvements today and don't put excessive faith in Lady Luck. She is slightly tickle and could let you down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Try not to use fantasy today to obtain favors or have others do your bidding. They will see through your play and resent it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're an achiever today, but let others sing your praises. Self-proclaimed gladiators are likely to cost you well-wishers.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
In business matters you are both capable and shrewd today, although when it comes to managing your resources you tend to be extravagant. Be prudent in both areas.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
Should you have to negotiate an important matter today, be careful not to give away the store. Deal fairly, but also realistically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Try not to make hasty promises today in which you offer something far greater in the future for that which you're asking another to do at present.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Albee Goldberg

North ♠ 10-4
♥ J84
♦ KQJ84
♣ —

West ♠ A 9
♥ Q55
♦ —
♣ AKJ87

East ♠ 7 3 2
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ —
♣ —

South ♠ —
♥ K 3
♦ —
♣ —

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West
West North East South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ —
♣ AKJ87

Opening lead: ♣K

Ask the Experts
You hold:
♠ 10-8
♥ —
♦ AKQ55
♣ AKQ4

A Carolina reader asks if the hand warrants an opening two-diamond bid.

SPIDER-MAN
by Stan Lee and John Romita

ZOOINES
by Craig Leggett

Dr. Ali Offers Temporary Solution To Midge Problem

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

There is hope the blind mosquito problem plaguing downtown Sanford can be solved.

But the solution is only temporary. And the cost will be about \$5,000 to \$10,000 and last only three weeks or less.

Dr. Arhad Ali, who has headed up a research project in the problem of the midge in Sanford, gave his report to a group of businessmen and public officials this morning.

As guest of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce personality breakfast, he said he will make his recommendations available in written form next week.

The report is to be given to both the county commission and the city commission, will recommend the spraying of an adulticide should be done over the water at the lakefront when it should be done and how often.

All emphasized the importance of the spraying taking place as the adult midges emerge from Lake Monroe, saying after two days in the air they are more difficult to kill.

None of the county or city officials present at the breakfast gave any indication if they would be interested in funding such a temporary solution program.

Dr. Ali has been conducting studies into the midge problem at Lake Monroe and nearby bodies of water for the past 12 months.

Meanwhile County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, special guest at the breakfast, said the county is receiving complaints from property owners on at least three South Seminole lakes where blind mosquito problems have developed only recently.

And Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom noted and Dr. Ali agreed that the Monroe lakefront problem with the insect has steadily worsened since the city stopped dumping effluent from its sewer treatment plant into the body of water.

Dr. Ali said it has been found that a threshold exists in bodies of water with effluent where it changes from encouraging the breeding of the pest to hampering it.

The exact threshold is unknown, he said.

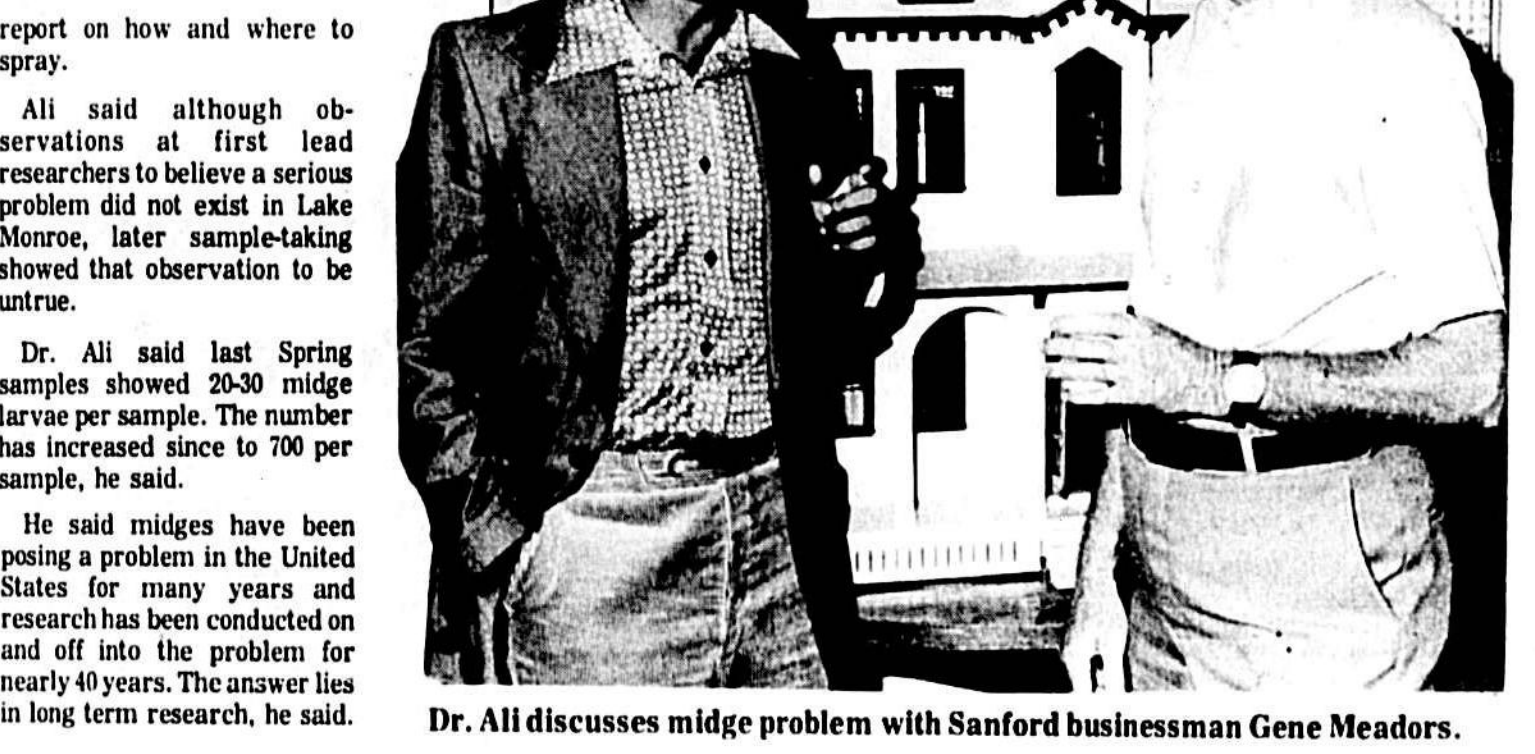
Dr. Ali, working out of the University of Florida Experiment Station in Sanford, said he has had published a number of reports on his research to date.

In response to requests from Mrs. Glenn, County Commissioner Bob Sturm and Stenstrom, Ali said he will make available to both the county commission and the city commission by next week a report on how and where to spray.

Ali said although observations at first lead researchers to believe a serious problem did not exist in Lake Monroe, later sample-taking showed that observation to be untrue.

Dr. Ali said last Spring samples showed 20-30 midge larvae per sample. The number has increased since to 700 per sample, he said.

He said midges have been posing a problem in the United States for many years and research has been conducted on and off the problem for nearly 40 years. The answer lies in long term research, he said.



Dr. Ali discusses midge problem with Sanford businessman Gene Meadors.

Carter Takes Steps To Offset Soviet Troops In Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has won an assurance the 2,600 Soviet troops are not in Cuba to fight — but could not persuade Kremlin leaders to order them home.

The president, in a nationwide television and radio address Monday night, announced a series of steps the United States will take to offset the Russian brigade whose presence he called "a serious matter."

A senior Pentagon official told reporters Carter — as a show of firmness in the Caribbean region — has ordered Marines to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and is increasing the readiness of a 100,000-man rapid deployment force.

"I have concluded the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War... We do not face any immediate, concrete threat that could escalate into war or a major confrontation," Carter said.

The speech ended a month-long series of top-level planning sessions in Washington and negotiations with the Soviets, including an exchange between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the hot line.

In the speech, Carter revealed the Soviets refused to withdraw the brigade — or even admit it is a combat unit.

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Pope Addresses United Nations

BOSTON (UPI) — Fresh from a day of prayer for peace on two continents, Pope John Paul VI today broke to the United Nations his quest for an end to war and poverty, in justice and indignity.

Spirit undampened by snowy, rainy, cold, miserable early autumn weather, more than 1.5 million curious and sympathetic New Englanders lined up Monday on the pope's first day in America and cheered his call to "follow me" in a life of love, piety and sacrifice.

The greeting day started for the pontiff in Dublin's rain and fog before dawn and ended a full 20 hours later in almost exactly the same weather conditions in Boston. A spokesman said the pope was "weary but happy" at the end of his trans-Atlantic adventure.

He flew to New York this morning for another day check full of appearances. In addition to 6 1/2 hours at the United Nations, he visits St. Patrick's Cathedral and holds a mass in Yankee Stadium. Then it is on to Philadelphia Wednesday, Des Moines and Chicago Thursday and Friday, and Washington Saturday and Sunday.

The Vatican billed his speech to the General Assembly as the keynote address of John Paul's visit to America.

In it, according to church officials, the pope will set out the essence of his belief that respect for human dignity is the answer to man's social as well as spiritual problems.

John Paul's appeal came almost 14 years to the day after the late Pope Paul VI appeared on the same rostrum and told representatives of 117 nations to "let the weapons drop from your hands."

"No more war. War never again," Paul, in a hoarse but forceful voice, told the General Assembly Oct. 4, 1965.

Like no other pope in modern times, John Paul has seen the ravages of war first hand.

It was during the Nazi occupation of his native Poland that the pope's father died.

He was as a world leader, as well as a spiritual one, that he arrived in the United States.

He was greeted by Rosalynn Carter and Edward M. Kennedy, and bands of joyous, banner-waving, foot-stomping New Englanders who shouted, over and over, "We love you, we love you!"

Mrs. Carter, dressed in the black dress and had traditionally worn at papal audiences, shook hands with the pope's holiness, we welcome you to our country with love."

His English improving after three days of speeches in Ireland, John Paul returned the welcome by praising the nation and as a cardinal in 1976.

"Today I stand at this gateway to the United States and again I greet all of America," he said in a booming baritone. "I greet you, America the beautiful."

But his first day in the United States was not all so light-hearted. He got down to more serious business in the evening at a mass in the historic Boston Common attended by about 600,000 people, many of them youths.

Saying modern society had driven many people into the despairs of drugs, violence and sexual pleasure, the pope urged brotherly love as the only path toward human dignity.

State Probes Condo Issue

An investigator from the state Division of Consumer Affairs said Monday he is scheduled to meet with a representative for the Baytree Village complex in Winter Springs and with angry residents of the complex in order to discuss charges of poor maintenance.

Silverstri claimed in his suits that the complaints distorted his character and amounted to a "malicious attack." Silverstri is asking for more than \$1 million in damages from the complaining residents.

Rhodes said the meeting will be an attempt to reach an amicable agreement between the parties.

However, he said if the complaints of the residents warrant further investigation and the results of that investigation do indicate deficiencies on the part of Silverstri, the Division could call for an administrative hearing to determine whether or not a cease and desist order should be issued against the developer.

Such an order would prevent Silverstri from continuing operation pending legal hearings. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Lake Mary Considers 1979-80 Budget... Once Again

Lake Mary city council will be adopting a fifth revision to its 1979-1980 fiscal year budget at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

The council at a workshop session Monday night plugged into its latest revision \$40,000 in funding from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) even though that funding is in jeopardy.

Approval of the CETA funding to pay the salaries and fringe benefits of four city police officers was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor last week.

Mayor Walter Sorrenson said the city was notified of the approval by Leonard Carmwell, the manager of Seminole County CETA program.

But, he said, Carmwell told the city he had recommended to the Labor Department that the approval be rescinded because the city had improperly budgeted local funds for the salaries and fringe benefits of four city police officers.

In its fifth tentative budget Monday night the council took other recommendations were that \$3,000 be budgeted for road materials such as clay and \$2,700 additional be allocated to keep a part-time grader operator position full time instead of making it part-time in the public works department; add \$2,000 for purchase of fire hose and \$1,000 for education and training for the fire department; retain a person on the job in the parks department rather than eliminating the job and placing \$4,400 in the contingency fund.

Councilman Pat Southward, the lone official to have voted against the previous tentative budget, said the latest revision is more fiscally sound. She said one of the reasons she voted previously was that the proposed budget was not fiscally sound. "This budget comes closer to being realistic," she said.

Sorrenson said he believes the law is being misinterpreted.

Meanwhile, Councilman Cliff Nelson expressed bitterness that the city could be penalized for being honest in its previous budget.

He said that because the council has gone to all extremes to keep its police force at full strength, there is a possibility the federal funding could be denied. "In our zeal to be honest, we may have outdone ourselves," he said.

Today

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