



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Haig Becomes 12th Potential Republican Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, the man who led the White House staff through the last stormy days of the Watergate scandal, has brought the number of potential Republican presidential candidates to an even dozen.

A national committee was formed Monday to draft Haig for the GOP nomination. He joins seven announced candidates, two unannounced, and one draft possibility and one—Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who announced and dropped out.

The "Draft Haig Committee" was formally with the Federal Election Commission, and organizers said, "We have every reason to believe that he will seek the Republican nomination for president once the depth of his support is seen."

## Naval Academy Expels 13

ANNAPOLIS (UPI)—The U.S. Naval Academy has expelled 13 midshipmen, including two who would have been seniors this year, for violating the school's rigid drug restrictions.

The 13 men separated from the academy Monday were the first to be expelled since an investigation into the alleged sale and use of marijuana and the barbiturate, Quaalude, began at the school last spring.

Four other midshipmen, including one senior from last year whose graduation and commission as an officer were held up, were awaiting the outcome of administrative hearings into their cases.

## Deacon Is Decapitated

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man who apparently believed the deacon of a Brooklyn church had seduced his former wife decapitated the deacon with an ax Sunday in full view of horrified parishioners, police say.

Police said Deacon Robert Williams was killed while en route to Sunday school services at the Light House Church of Love and Peace.

Police said a man, later identified as Woodrow Webb, 35, wielding an ax rushed up from behind him and decapitated the deacon.

## 20 Hours Of Freedom End

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)—After an escape from a New Haven jail, a brief 20 hours of freedom for accused murderer Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier ended in the dingy back room of a Waterbury bar.

Pelletier, who is accused in the April robbery of \$1.9 million from a Parolator armored car in which three guards were killed, was arrested by Waterbury police Monday night in a dimly lit back room of the Trepid Fox, which features exotic dances.

Police said they made the arrest acting on an anonymous tip. It was a similar break that led to Pelletier's original arrest.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SEBFT, 1815 ADMISSIONS**

**Sanford:** George A. Crawford, 67; William E. Jones, 67; John F. McCowan, 67; Julie Wilson, 67; William C. Robbins, 67; Curran Robinson, 67; Walter Rye, 67; John M. Sifton, 67; Raymond Swallow, 67; William C. Sifton, 67; Vivienne Chastnut, 67; Jimmie E. DeLoach, 67; Walter D. Lee, 67; Bertha L. Ochs, 67; Harriette Ernie, 67; John M. Sifton, 67.

**Sanford:** Lulu B. O'Brien, 67; Harry Davis, 67; George Jackson, 67; Milton Bates, 67; Daviona BIRTHS: Carolyn G. Pappas, 67; Eddie H. Jr., 67; Donna J. King, 67.

**DISEASES:** Elizabeth A. Crow, 67; Helen Hill, 67; Hema Krishna, 67; Helen L. Lewis, 67; Elmer Lincoln, 67; Charles W. Mason, 67; Cecil S. Sheppard, 67; Charles W. Sifton, 67; Charles H. Wines, 67; Charles H. Wines, 67; Joseph F. Richards, 67.

## WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 86; overcast; high, 94; yesterday's high, 88; relative humidity, 84 percent; wind, E-NE at 8 m.p.h.

**Forecast:** Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a good chance of rain and showers. High clouds mostly in the upper 80s. Winds tonight to 10 m.p.h. Windy Wednesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms with gusty winds.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Florida except northwest—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and showers. High clouds mostly in the upper 80s. Winds tonight to 10 m.p.h. Windy Wednesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms with gusty winds.

**WEDNESDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 1:04 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; low, 7:05 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Fort Pierce: high, 1:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; low, 7:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Bayside: high, 1:25 a.m., 1:40 p.m.

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# Gusts Brush Key West Frederic Becomes A Hurricane Again

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Frederic has found new muscle in the open water of the Gulf of Mexico but a strong high pressure area was protecting the Florida Keys today from its 85 mile an hour winds.

Forecasters said the future path of Hurricane Frederic was unpredictable.

"Slow-moving storms imply steering currents are weak and such storms are subject to erratic motions," said National Hurricane Center Forecaster Miles Lawrence. "Frederic is no exception and the uncertainties require that all interests in the Florida Keys—especially the Lower Keys—should stay in close touch with the progress of this hurricane."

Wind gusts of up to 55 miles an hour brushed Key West early today and seas in the Lower Keys and Dry Tortugas were running up to 15 feet.

Frederic finally sprang free from Cuba Monday and quickly gained strength—10 miles an hour in 4 hours. The steering currents proved to be weak, however, and Frederic plodded along at 5 miles an hour toward the northwest.

"The most significant steering feature I see is the surface high pressure area," said Ralph Padden, meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "That will keep it from moving north or east and the surface winds tend to move from the east."

"That strong high pressure area to the north right now is holding it, slowing it down, keeping it from moving much at all. We'll have to wait for it to move off...at least a day or two," Padden said.

"After that it will be able to move more northerly—how fast and in what direction, it's too early to tell."

Warnings went out to boaters along the Gulf coast of Florida, from Key Largo to Tarpon Springs, to stay in port. Boaters along the East Coast from Key Largo to just north of West Palm Beach were advised not to venture far from shore.

Gale warnings also were up in the Dry Tortugas.

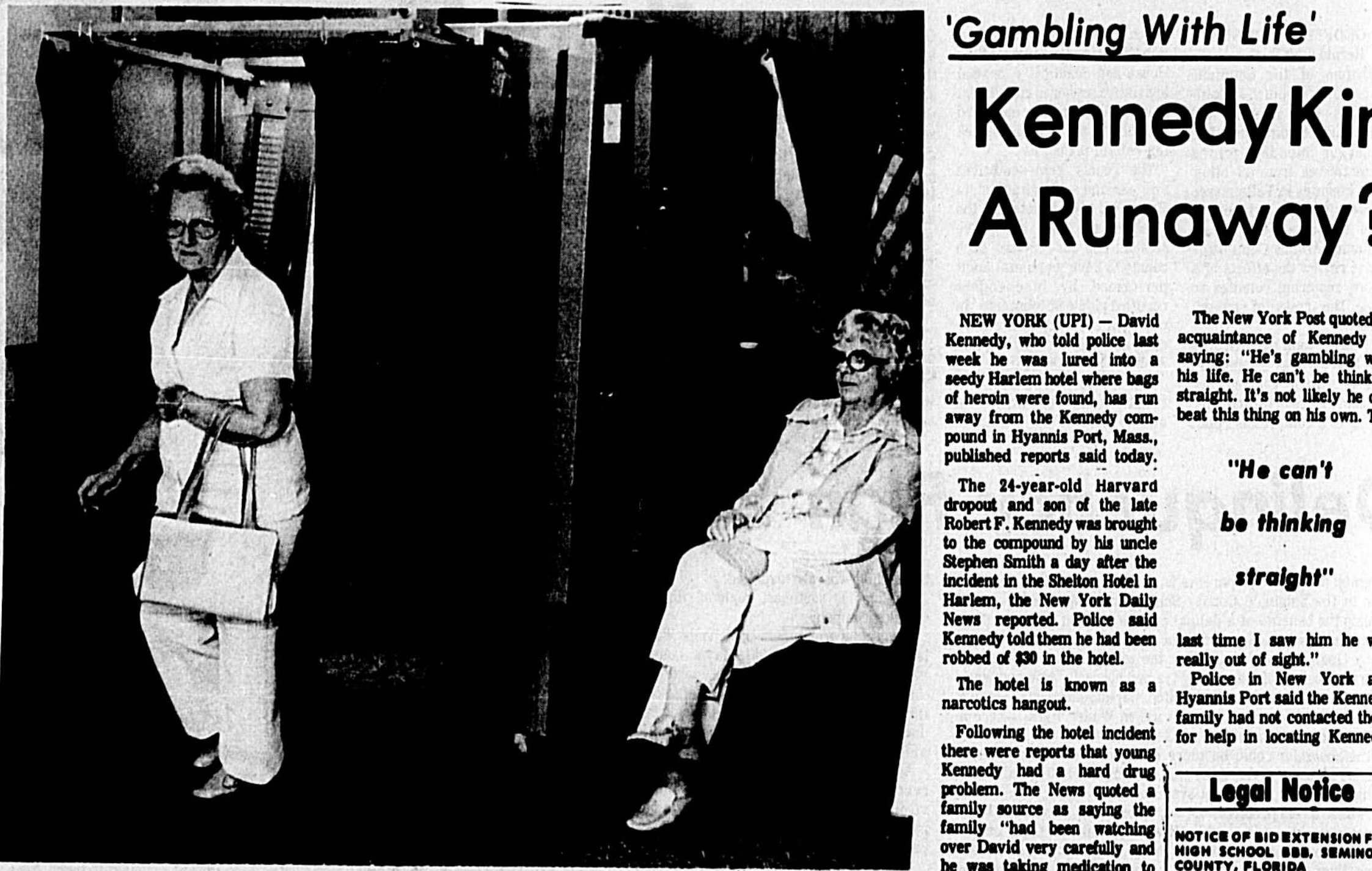
Lawrence said Frederic was the first hurricane since Hurricane Baker in the 1960s that was downgraded to a tropical depression and rebuilt itself into a hurricane.

"Many have been downgraded to tropical storms and regained hurricane strength but it is rare for a hurricane to be downgraded to a tropical depression and rebuild itself into a hurricane," he said.

At midnight, Gloria's center was located near latitude 31° north and longitude 47.0° west or about 1000 miles southwest of the Azores. It was almost stationary but was expected to begin moving northeast today.

William E. Haast, operator of the Miami Serpentarium and an expert on cobras, said the snake's venom could kill a husky adult in 30 minutes.

"The smaller the person, the quicker the symptoms would set. With a child, it would be even so much quicker," he told UPI in a telephone interview.



Olga Cochran leaves the voting booth at the Lake Mary city hall today after casting her ballot on whether the city will be permitted to raise property taxes from \$3. per \$100 assessed value to \$4.50. The city will be held in a referendum on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979. Photo by Tom Hesel.

## 'Gambling With Life' Kennedy Kin A Runaway?

NEW YORK (UPI)—David Kennedy, who told police last week he was lured into a seedy Harlem hotel where he was held for ransom, has run away from the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., published reports said today.

The 24-year-old Harvard dropout said he was lured to the hotel by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who was brought to the compound by his uncle Stephen Smith a day after the incident in the Shelton Hotel in Harlem, the New York Daily News reported. Police said Kennedy told them he had been robbed of \$30 in the hotel.

The hotel is known as a narcotics hangout.

Following the hotel incident, there were reports that young Kennedy had a hard drug problem. The News quoted a family source as saying the family "had been watching over David very carefully and he was taking medication to overcome his addiction."

The source told the News that Kennedy had been in the city for several days and had been seen in Manhattan and watching his own apartment.

## Turner Sued On Mortgage

Glenn Turner has been sued by a Miami bank for his alleged failure to meet \$140,000 in mortgage payments on property in south Seminole County.

The First State Bank of Miami filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court, claiming Turner, nationally known entrepreneur, owes \$140,000 in mortgage payments and close to \$13,000 in interest on land adjacent to Turner's Bear Gully Lake Castle. The principal on the mortgage was due July 30 and the interest due Feb. 29, according to the suit.

The suit asks Turner to pay the mortgage and interest or have the property sold.

Archie B. Gray, 46, who told willing investors he had developed a revolutionary magnet-powered energy device, has been denied a new trial on charges of fraudulent stock sales.

Gray, whose address is listed as P.O. Box 119, Altamonte Springs, was convicted by a jury July 30 on charges of fraudulent sale of securities, sale of unregistered securities and sale of securities by an unregistered salesman. He appealed the conviction, but Circuit Judge Thomas Weddell denied a motion for a new trial.

A number of investors said they bought stock from Gray believing he had created an energy-efficient engine. However, investors said they did not actually see a working model of the alleged invention. Gray's company, Gray Manufacturing Co., Inc., was investigated by the state comptroller's office and Gray subsequently was charged with the fraudulent stock sales.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy on routine patrol heard a shot in a motel parking lot in Fern Park and on checking discovered a man had shot out the rear window of a car.

Deputy W. Hodge said he heard what sounded like a shot fired in the parking lot of the Fern Park Motel. He found Willie Jordan, 34, of Winter Park crouching in front of a parked vehicle, the deputy reported. Lawrence Christopher Ball, of Winter Park, was behind another car which had its back window shattered, Hodge said.

Hodge arrested Jordan and took possession of a bolt action .308 caliber rifle with a breach to barrel and length of 6 1/2 inches. Jordan, who was charged with illegal possession of a rifle, posted bond Monday, deputies said.

## Fumes Force Out 1,000

Reggie Miller, spokesman for Brunswick, said this morning that a safety cover worked all night with detecting equipment to make sure no pockets of the wrong material, such as polyurethane, were in the building. He said the crew still was working in the area of the explosion at the acid tanks.

According to Miller, one tank blew up and damaged plumbing and two other tanks. He said the 1,000 employees were changed the plan when the explosion occurred, and the closing of the plant will be back in operation. As of today Miller had no estimate of the damage.

Volusia County Deputy Sheriff Robert Vail, who was hospitalized after breathing the gas, was in satisfactory condition today, according to a Volusia Memorial Hospital spokesman.

## AREA DEATH

**MARSHALL YOUNG**, 66, of Lake George Road, Geneva, died Monday at a Mt. Dora nursing home. He was a brother of George H. and lived in Geneva for the past few years. He was a retired carpenter and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jerry Lee Young of Geneva, and three children: William Young, Thomas Young, and Marshall Young Jr. of Geneva.

**Funeral Notice**

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Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jerry Lee Young of Geneva, and three children: William Young, Thomas Young, and Marshall Young Jr. of Geneva.

**Funeral Notice**

**Howard Johnson's Sold?**

With annual sales of \$7.7 billion, Howard Johnson's is being sold for \$250 million, according to a source familiar with the deal.

Howard Johnson, with annual sales of \$7.7 billion, has sold over 1,000 restaurants.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## 6-Foot-Long Hooded Cobra At Large Near University

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A 6-foot-long Asian hooded cobra that escaped from his owner's mobile home remained at large today despite intensive search of the trailer park near the University of Florida.

Valley View trailer park residents met Monday night to discuss the problem with the snake's owner, zoology student Jay Blument of Vero Beach.

William E. Haast, operator of the Miami Serpentarium and an expert on cobras, said the snake's venom could kill a husky adult in 30 minutes.

"The smaller the person, the quicker the symptoms would set. With a child, it would be even so much quicker," he told UPI in a telephone interview.

## Accident Involves Isotopes

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Florida Highway Patrol troopers considered closing an Interstate 95 exit ramp Monday afternoon just before rush hour because of an accident involving a car carrying radioactive isotopes.

Officials from the Hollywood Memorial Hospital, which was to receive the delivery of gallium 67 citrate for use in diagnosing illnesses, examined the glass containers and said they had not been damaged.

Gloria Weston, 32, the driver of the station wagon carrying the containers, sustained knee and back injuries. She was taken to Hollywood Memorial for treatment.

## Sperm Density Declining?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sperm density appears to be declining in American men and a Florida State University chemist suggested today toxic substances in the environment may be to blame.

Dr. Ralph Dougherty emphasized the sperm data are not conclusive and his research findings, apparently the first of their kind, are preliminary and require further study.

"I believe the data provide a presumption that we ought to look into the problem," he said in remarks prepared for a news conference preceding the report to a national meeting of the American Chemical Society. "We ought to investigate the causes of the apparent decline."

## Home Lost For \$3.05 Taxes

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI)—A legal services attorney is going to court to try to regain the modest home an elderly black couple lost for failure to pay \$3.05 in taxes.

"I'm going to bring some kind of court action, but it will be difficult because a tax deed almost inviolate," Milton Wright of the North Florida Legal Services office said Monday.

The Kenos face eviction by the new owner, Callahan real estate broker John G. Barrow, who took advantage of a state law that lets an individual buy another person's property from the county tax collector if the taxes are not paid after a two-year grace period.

## Ruling On Psychologists?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Circuit Judge Everett Richardson plans to rule today in a suit challenging the legal basis for the dissolution of the state Board of Examiners of Psychology.

Since the state Legislature failed to pass a law governing the licensing of psychologists and clinical and psychiatric social workers in its last session, under the Sunset Law the board of examiners expired on July 1.

The Florida Association for the Advancement of Psychology, Dr. Malcolm Kahn, Ervin Lasser, Barbara Goldman, Mary Fischer and Francis Kellie filed a class action suit last month in Duval County against the action. The suit was transferred to Jacksonville.

## Trucking Plan Opposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Members of the House Regulatory Reform Committee are opposed to Gov. Bob Graham's tentative plans for a special session of tracking deceleration next month, but Senate leaders think the plan can be ready in time.

"I would prefer the entire Public Service Commission regulatory reform process come up in January," said Committee Chairman George Shuman, D-Tampa, who is the sentiment of his committee, which met Monday.

However, Senate President Phil Lewis says his chamber can be prepared to handle the complex tracking question by Oct. 29, the date most frequently mentioned as the time for the special session.

## Key To War On Drugs?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Hiring attorneys and accountants to track the illegal actions of smugglers and organized crime figures could be the key to winning the drug war in Florida, according to the new executive director of the Department of Law Enforcement.

James York Monday told the House Criminal Justice Committee that FLEA agents have spent too much time in the past making drug busts and not enough time going after the high-ups.

"It makes a lot of headlines to seize \$60 million worth of marijuana," York said, "but I would rather see one conviction in long term conspiracy investigations."

## Guilty Of Cocaine Charge

MIAMI (UPI)—Former Florida House Majority Leader Cary Matthews of Miami pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Monday to conspiring to smuggle cocaine and quantities into the country last February.

Matthews had pleaded innocent to the charges, but the federal grand jury returned a guilty verdict against him Monday.

Matthews was not charged with the charges, but he was charged with conspiring to smuggle cocaine and quantities into the country last February.

## Law Officer Of The Year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A state trooper stationed in Callahan has been named 1979 Florida Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

Trooper L. T. Hickey was voted the award Monday by a panel of judges, picked by the Florida Law Enforcement Association, in a ceremony held at the state capitol.

Hickey, 32, has been a trooper for 10 years and has been named "Officer of the Year" in his district three times.

# Without Much Ado Sanford Adopts \$7.8 Million Budget

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford's 1979-1980 \$7.8 million budget and tax rate of \$7.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation is now law.

The city commission Monday night after the third in a series of public hearings unanimously approved the ordinance setting the budget and tax rate.

Only one opponent to the tax rate, Forest Foggin of French Avenue, for the third time opposed the increase of 18 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The new tax rate means that the owner of a house assessed at \$20,000 will pay a tax bill of \$1,416, rather than \$1,236, an increase of \$180.

Foggin told the commission by raising property taxes they aren't doing their part to stop "the monster of inflation."

"Anyone can ask for more money. It takes a real manager to do what has to be done—to be real smart and stop spending when you run out of money," Foggin said.

In other business, the commission:

— Approved the request of the Woman's Club of Sanford to erect non-parking signs along Seminole Boulevard from Palmetto Avenue to Park Avenue on the lake side of the street.

Mrs. Bill Gielow, president of the Woman's Club, told commissioners parking on the lake side of the street is cutting off the view of the beautification of the lakefront, as well as the view of the marina and the dock.

Instructed City Manager Warren Knowles to determine whether under city zoning law the Florida Baseball School and leaves the Sanford Memorial Stadium, can operate a restaurant with a beer and wine license at the stadium.

Rinker told commissioners the restaurant being built immediately behind the first base dugout under the grandstand area will be ready the end of October. He said one-way glass will allow patrons to watch the games through the dugout area.

Rinker also asked the commissioners to post road signs showing the direction to the stadium.

— Granted 90 day extensions to 16 property owners whose property is on the condemned list to permit additional time for repairs.

A representative of Hidden Lake said the street deadends into a lake and presents a hazard to motorists in the subdivision since that area is so dark. It is more than 400 feet from a street light, the representative said.

— Approved a plan to grant employees stock buyback payments while they are drawing workers' compensation.



Albert Landgraf, 63, of 413 Holly Court, Winter Springs, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after suffering a fractured left leg and ankle Monday when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with a car driven by a 17-year-old Sanford juvenile. The accident occurred in front of the Burger King restaurant on Highway 17-82, Sanford, at 11:46 a.m. The driver of the car was charged by Sanford Police Department Officer Dennis Whitmore with violation of right-of-way.

## No Combat Brigade In Cuba: Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today denied a "totally groundless" U.S. report that the Kremlin has sent a combat brigade to Cuba and said the number of its forces on the island is the same as during the days of the Cuban missile crisis.

In a rare front-page editorial, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Soviet military personnel were in Cuba, that they had been there 17 years and were not there to the United States.

"Neither the number nor the functions of the said Soviet personnel have changed throughout all these years," Pravda said.

"All contentions about the arrival of United States Army and Soviet combat units are totally groundless."

The newspaper blamed the charges about the stationing of 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba on American propaganda media.

Working with the blessing of opponents of the strategic arms limitation treaty.

"All this outcry is being used by those circles in the United States that are trying to prevent the ratification of the SALT II treaty and in any case to complicate the process of its ratification," Pravda said.

Pravda said Soviet military personnel were in Cuba at the request of the Cuban government.

"It is also absolutely clear that either by its size or its functions the Soviet military personnel in Cuba do not present and cannot present any threat to the United States," it said.

Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin broke off a Moscow trip Monday to fly to Washington at the request of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the United States, "it said."

A brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 troops would bring to 5,000 the number of uniformed Soviet troops in Cuba, including 1,500 to 2,000 military advisers. In addition, there are an estimated 6,000 Soviet technicians and advisers in Cuba.

## Seeds Of Life Found In Two Meteorites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A noted biochemist Monday reported the strongest evidence yet that seeds of life exist throughout the solar system and life on Earth apparently dates back 3.8 billion years.

Providing new insights into life's origins, two reports by Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma strengthen the idea chemical evolution led to the development of life on Earth, and narrow the gap from 1.5 billion to 800 million years for the time it took for living things to develop from Earth's primordial soup.

Ponnamperuma, director of the University of Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, said he and co-workers have found extra-terrestrial amino acids in two meteorites preserved in pristine condition for the deep freeze conditions of Antarctica.

Amino acids are chemical compounds that are basic constituents of proteins, which in turn are essential parts of living things. Ponnamperuma said a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., Monday, Sept. 10, 1979, was held for the first time in the United States.

"The first identification of amino acids in non-Earthly origin was made by Ponnamperuma in 1970 from a carbonaceous chondrite meteorite from the Murchison, Victoria, Australia, in 1969. That meteorite, however, had been contaminated by Earth organisms while the Antarctic meteorites were 'clean.'"

Ponnamperuma said the organic molecules were found in the interior of some graphite in the rocks.

Although hydrocarbons can be formed by non-biological processes, Ponnamperuma said the presence of the Murchison meteorite in Mainz, West Germany, indicates the life could have evolved under the right conditions.

"The first identification of amino acids in non-Earthly origin was made by Ponnamperuma in 1970 from a carbonaceous chondrite meteorite from the Murchison, Victoria, Australia, in 1969. That meteorite, however, had been contaminated by Earth organisms while the Antarctic meteorites were 'clean.'"

## Prisoner Hangs Self

A spokesman for the Volusia County Sheriff's Department said a 34-year-old inmate of the county jail in Deland apparently hanged himself early Monday morning.

Jose Hernandez of Miami was found hanging from a ventilation grill by cellmates. The medical examiner's office conducted an autopsy.

Hernandez was arrested in August for burglary and sentenced to 18 months in prison. He was held at the jail at the time of his death on charges of attempted escape.

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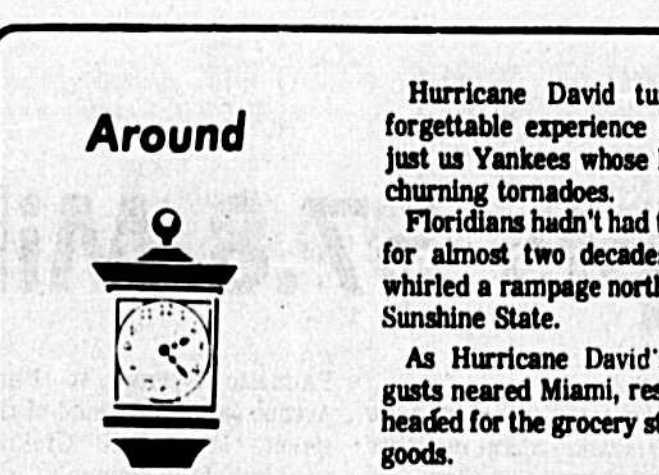
Vice President Walter Mondale came startlingly close to voicing a U.S. commitment to protect China militarily during his visit to Peking, and then hastened to say that was not what he meant. First, he told the Chinese in a televised speech that the United States is committed to "joining with you to advance our parallel strategic interests" and "any nation that seeks to weaken or isolate you in world affairs assumes a stance counter to American interests."

When these remarks were taken by Americans as others as going pretty far, Mr. Mondale had to do some explaining. "We do not have and do not anticipate a military relationship," he said in a later statement. He further emphasized that "Sino-American friendship is not directed against anyone" — meaning, of course, the Soviet Union. It is all to the good that Mr. Mondale has put America's current China policy into focus. The essence of his statements is that a special intimacy with China, but the United States is not officially taking China's side in the cold war between the Chinese Communists and the Soviets, nor has the United States any intention of allying itself militarily with China against Moscow.

Yet it is obvious that we are moving closer to China than to the Soviet Union. Witness Mr. Mondale's visit. The vice president committed the Carter administration to a Sino-American trade agreement which would extend most-favored-nation treatment to goods from China, and said the administration is prepared to grant China up to \$2 billion in Export-Import Bank credits over the next five years to finance the purchase of U.S. goods. The Soviet Union has neither the privilege of most-favored-nation status nor Ex-Im Bank credits. Nor has the Soviet Union been placed in the category of a "friendly nation" a classification just ruled applicable to China by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and communicated to Peking by Mr. Mondale. The later designation qualifies China for U.S. technical assistance in such areas as the hydroelectric project discussed in Peking.

As for the military question, the U.S. position has been that Soviet aggression against China would be regarded as an extreme provocation toward the United States. Military measures are implied as a counter-move, but this is not stated, and Mr. Mondale has been careful to leave it that way. Thus, while the United States is not being exactly even-handed toward China and Russia, at the same time it can legally maintain it is basically neutral and not playing one nation off against the other. This situation is about as satisfactory as it could be in a fractious world not conducive to categorical foreign policy positions.

Not being formally committed to either side in the Soviet-Chinese dispute leaves the United States with freedom of action. In fact, it leaves the door open for relationships with the Russians as fruitful as those now developing with China. Americans would be inclined to pursue such relationships if the Russians acted, as the Chinese have, to justify them.



Around The Clock

Hurricane David turned out to be an unforgettable experience for native Floridians, not just its Yankee whose home is plagued by charming tornadoes. Floridians hadn't had to take serious precautions for almost two decades since Hurricane Donna whirled a rampage northward up the middle of the Sunshine State.

As Hurricane David's 100-mile-per-hour wind gusts neared Miami, residents in Seminole County headed for the grocery stores to stock up on canned goods. The lines at one local grocery store in Sanford were longer than usual with carts filled with loaves of bread, and nonperishables. Outside, the sky had blackened and wind gusts blew fronds into the streets and parking lots. As I pushed my cart up and down the aisles, I saw many sales on trunchies and goodies to help residents pass the time. A huge pile of various types of batteries for transistor radios greeted shoppers as they rounded the corner to go down the first aisle.

Later on in the evening, I had the opportunity to visit one of the four disaster shelters in Seminole County to get an idea of the conditions there. As I walked into a shelter at the Seminole County School Library, a group of men stood staring at Monday Night Football on a color television set no doubt normally used for educational purposes. Empty sacks that once held steaming burgers and fries loaded one of the tables near the wall just above one motionless woman who lay sound asleep.

For those who cherish stereotyped preconceptions about government and politics, the unusual circumstances under which Vincent P. Barabba recently arrived in Washington must surely be disconcerting. Barabba, an expert in survey research, has spent much of his adult life conducting political polls exclusively for Republicans, many of them conservatives.

He first came to Washington more than six years ago, as a political appointee in the Republican administration of then-President Richard M. Nixon. Yet Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a certified liberal Democrat, earlier this year personally beseeched C. Peter McCoolough, Barabba's boss at the time, to give Barabba a leave of absence so he could join the Carter administration.

McCoolough, board chairman of the Xerox Corp., consented, and Barabba now serves the Democrats as director of the Census Bureau — the same politically sensitive post he held with distinction during a Republican administration. That unusual odyssey provides the framework for a story that is rare these days: Some good news from Washington.

The son of an Italian immigrant laborer, Barabba was born in Chicago 45 years ago. In 1969, he co-founded and became board chairman of Decision Makers Information, Inc., a highly respected survey research firm based in Santa Ana, Calif.

The best indicator of the company's political preferences is provided by the identity of its most famous current client, Ronald W. Reagan, one of the country's best conservative spokesmen and a contender for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. In May 1973, Barabba was tapped by Nixon to head the Census Bureau. During his tenure, Barabba emerged as a boss who not only was personally respected but also was politically sophisticated and personally well-liked.

Some Good News From Washington

ANGLE-WALTERS

NATIONAL MALAISE FOUNDATION



Space Shuttle Timetable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency has trimmed its space shuttle orbital flight program from six to four flights to reduce delays in subsequent operational missions.

The most recent timetable, presented last week to organizations that will use the ship, eliminates the last two test flights and turns them into operational missions. Space officials point out that additional test missions can be scheduled if the initial flights encounter difficulties.

The latest tentative schedule, devised for planning purposes, looks like this: Space shuttle 1 — to be launched by June 1980. Space shuttle 2 — launched by November 1980. Space shuttle 3 — by February 1981. Space shuttle 4 — by May 1981. Space shuttle 5 (the first operational mission) — to launch a tracking and data relay satellite Sept. 1, 1981.

VIEWPOINT On The Road To Lhasa?

For a mountain boy, he has come a long way. Tibet's Dalai Lama is currently touring the United States like any other foreign leader. Well, maybe not quite.

With his shaved head and purple toga, he is certainly not your run-of-the-mill crowd-pleasing minister or president. But he is more than exotic. He is a political issue as well as leader, and has been since fleeing the Chinese occupiers of his homeland in 1959.

For most of the period since, he has been camping out with thousands of followers just over the border in India's Himalayan foothills. Which has been a real problem for Peking, because as far as most Tibetans are concerned, the Dalai Lama is in where Tibet really is. As long as they confront that loyalty, the new order of the Chinese toward Tibet remains a veneer.

To believe the Dalai Lama is thought of as a "living god" is a misreading of the actual Tibetan conception. He is a reincarnation — and the 14th since the 14th century — of a saintly spirit destined eventually to become a Buddha.

The 14th Dalai Lama either came into this world with innate political savvy as well as the saintly spirit of his predecessors, or acquired a great deal of it in his Indian exile. As such, he has for years impressed visitors to his Himalayan place of exile with his intelligence and personality. He gave evidence of both immediately upon arrival in New York, handling the press and the media as deftly as any pro on the public appearance circuit.

At the request of the U.S. government, he is making the visit in his capacity as a religious leader rather than as a head of state, exiled or otherwise. A few point out that it is likely to make no difference to audiences during his 30-day U.S. tour, but his considerable significance to the keepers of protocol in Washington and Peking, and the fact that he is the living protagonist of one of the great political dramas of the times, this is not the first time that the Chinese have enforced a claim to Tibet that is almost as old as the Himalayas.

What is of even more significance is the interest in personally publicizing the Tibetan case in the United States. But during the long years of hostility and mutual nonrecognition between the United States and what was then the mainland communist China, Washington would have none of it.

Now that U.S.-Chinese rapprochement has rapidly progressed to something closely resembling chummy relations, the Dalai Lama is carefully designing his visit to officially mark the beginning of a new era in U.S.-Tibetan relations. He is interested in making a deal that would permit his return to Tibet.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979—5A

She Goes Down In Sports History With Midget, Mule

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ann Meyers went down in the chronicles of sports history with a midget and a mule named Charlie O.

Pacers, a team best by losing records and little publicity, Eddie Gaeled, the midget, was put up as a pinch-hitter by Bill Veeck's St. Louis Browns in a 1951 baseball game against the Detroit Tigers. He walked. It was his only appearance in the big leagues.

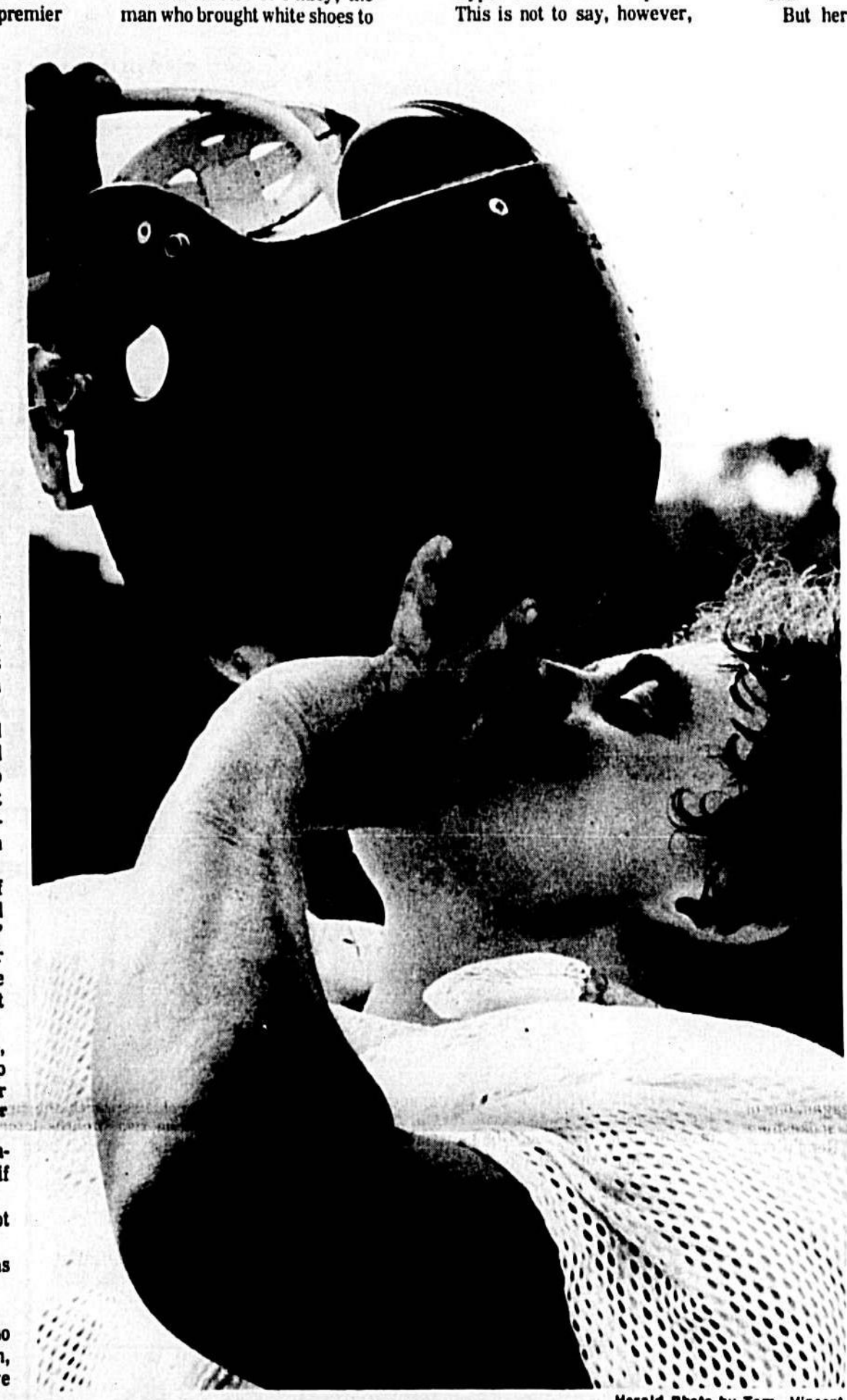
baseball, had his Athletics in Kansas City, he adopted a mule for a mascot. The mule's name was Charlie O. Finley engaged his players by making different ones ride the mule onto the field before games.

amount of pressure but handled it very well," he said. "She did fine." "I wasn't exceptionally nervous — only nervous like any athlete who is trying to make a team," she said. "The guys are much quicker than I am. I'll just have to play my game and see how it goes."



Sports Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of my fondest recollections in this business of covering sports has to do with one particular fellow, who upon finally being persuaded to come out and see his first baseball game, walked out during the seventh inning of Don Larsen's perfect World Series performance.



HOW SWEET IT IS!

Lake Howell High School senior offensive guard Jim Casner takes a sip of water from his helmet during a break in the Hawks' practice. Lake Howell got off to a sound start on the grid season Friday night with a 26-0 victory over Bishop Moore. The Hawks travel to Daytona Beach Friday night for an 8 p.m. encounter against Spruce Creek at Daytona Memorial Stadium.

McEnroe Outcome Evident NEW YORK (UPI) — One of my fondest recollections in this business of covering sports has to do with one particular fellow, who upon finally being persuaded to come out and see his first baseball game, walked out during the seventh inning of Don Larsen's perfect World Series performance.

John McEnroe doesn't let himself get carried away easily. In fact, he's a great deal like 16-year-old Tracy Austin, who became the youngest competitor ever to win the women's title by defeating defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3.

USC Still Number One Idie Penn State received 332 points for sixth place and No. 7 Purdue picked up the final first-place vote and 292 points after a 19-0 romp over Wisconsin. Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann threw four TD passes and completed 20-of-26 for 281 yards for the Bolle-makers.

Brigham Coach Honored "PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's LaVell Edwards has spent seven years polishing his coaching technique, letting his students develop winning instincts in the BYU players.

Alabama picked up nine first-place votes and 598 points to move ahead of the Ole Somers, who received three No. 1 votes and 480 points. The Crimson Tide was buoyed by the return of quarterback Steadman Shealy, injured last year, who completed 9-of-11 passes and ran for 79 yards. "Shealy looked like his old self," crowed Alabama Coach Bear Bryant.

Edwards — BYU's winningest coach ever with a 63-31 record — said the victory "was the most gratifying since we beat Arkansas in 1977. It was the first of the 1979 season to get into the Western Athletic Conference title. It was a different feeling, but just as good."

Stanley Has Last Laugh In Slowing Oriole Drive

By United Press International Baltimore may have turned the American League East pennant race into a real joke, but pitcher Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox had the last laugh Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the AL, Seattle topped Texas 5-2, and Kansas City nipped Minnesota, 6-5, in 14 innings, before losing, 5-2. "There were no games in the National League. Mariners 5, Rangers 2; Willie Horton and Leon Roberts hit solo homer in the fifth to spark the Mariners. Royals 6-2, Twins 5-1. Hal McRae belted a one-out homer in the 14th off Mike Marshall to give the Royals the opener. Minnesota came back to win the nightcap on a two-run homer by Roy Smalley and a solo blast by Ron Jackson.

No Mad Bomber Antics This Time; It's 14-10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If Tom Priddy returned his interception 20 yards to the Philadelphia 17, and Bartkowski and Francis connected for the winning touchdown three plays later.

"They walked our butts," Vermeil said. "They had the big defensive plays. I thought we were prepared to play against them and beat them, but we weren't."



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Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



Retrospective White House Amnesia?

WASHINGTON — Some federal grand jurors wanted to prosecute President Carter to expose his role in the Robert Vesco influence-buying scheme. For the lay to the mystery, despite an intensive effort to remove it elsewhere, still lies in the White House.

drop the deal. The man who never bothered to return the \$10,000 advance. Authenticated telephone records also show that he was still in touch with Vesco a year later. Leo also remained in contact with the signifier of the influence-buying plot, R. L. Herwig, who has now been convicted of racketeering and fraud in another case.

Brigham Coach Honored

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's LaVell Edwards has spent seven years polishing his coaching technique, letting his students develop winning instincts in the BYU players.

Edwards — BYU's winningest coach ever with a 63-31 record — said the victory "was the most gratifying since we beat Arkansas in 1977. It was the first of the 1979 season to get into the Western Athletic Conference title. It was a different feeling, but just as good."

SCOREBOARD

Major League

Table with columns for team names and scores for various baseball games.

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Baseball

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Transactions

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By United Press International
National League - Winfield, Lynn 10; Kinnaman, Chi 10; Schmidt, Phil 9; Hernandez, SL 9; Lopez, LA 28; Stargell, Pitt 27.

By United Press International
Pitching Victories
National League - Niekro, Hou 17; Richard, Hou 16; Lee, Atl 15; Johnson, Atl 14; Niekro, Hou 13; Johnson, Atl 12; Johnson, Atl 11; Johnson, Atl 10; Johnson, Atl 9; Johnson, Atl 8; Johnson, Atl 7; Johnson, Atl 6; Johnson, Atl 5; Johnson, Atl 4; Johnson, Atl 3; Johnson, Atl 2; Johnson, Atl 1.

By United Press International
Pro Football
San Francisco 27, Baltimore 2; Seattle 2, Tampa 2.

By United Press International
National Conference
Dallas 1, Philadelphia 1; Washington 1, Seattle 1; NY Giants 1, NY Jets 1.

By United Press International
American Football
Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 2; Seattle 2, Tampa 2.

By United Press International
National Conference
Dallas 1, Philadelphia 1; Washington 1, Seattle 1; NY Giants 1, NY Jets 1.

By United Press International
American Football
Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 2; Seattle 2, Tampa 2.

Jai Alai

Table with columns for player names and scores for Jai Alai games.

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OURSELVES

She Finds Fulfillment in Funeral Home Why A Mortician?

By ANITA JURIS Special To The Herald

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (NEA) Betsy Sibley is very much alive. She is an attractive, vivacious, happy professional woman.

But she works in a profession dominated by men and sadness. Mrs. Sibley is a licensed funeral director and embalmer serving her apprentice at a local funeral home.

Why would a young woman choose such a profession? She also questioned her ability to become a good nurse.

"I got too involved and was afraid to hurt the patients even though it was often necessary," she explains. "I really admitly nurses. They were terribly hard and make constant decisions, but I didn't have the confidence that was needed to be a nurse."

Most of the students had funeral homes in the family or had worked in them. But Mrs. Sibley did have the advantage of her nursing background, which helped her earn high grades.

The only woman in the school, she encountered her share of male jealousy and continually felt put on the spot.

But it wasn't until she graduated that she met real prejudice. She could not find a job. Most of the funeral homes that expressed an interest in her were "looking for cheap labor," she claims.

She worked at three funeral homes for nothing and was finally hired at a maid at a fourth with the agreement that she would be given the next funeral-director opening.



Family opposition and sex discrimination failed to keep Betsy Sibley from becoming a licensed funeral director. "It's a giving sort of job," she explains. "It's like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult."

usually work on an embalming and lifts are often used. Her main duties are embalming and helping families with funeral arrangements. Included in the embalming is cosmetology; she explains that cosmetics are used after a person is embalmed to "create a memory picture."

"People can do anything they want (in planning a funeral)," she stresses. "The director is there only to guide them. We do whatever is needed for them to get through the grieving process."

Mrs. Sibley is a firm believer in open-casket funerals. "A person has to be able to accept the death," she explains. "The open casket helps make death a reality."

For the same reason, she suggests memorial services for those who are cremated. "It is a giving sort of job," says Mrs. Sibley. "I like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult."

She insists that she did not choose her profession for the money. "Everyone thinks that funeral directors make so much money," she says. "That is not necessarily true. We work hard and a lot of hours and you have to be on call 24 hours a day. You have to love it to do it."

To ease both the emotional and financial stress of funerals, Mrs. Sibley is working with a group of funeral directors to create a statewide pre-arrangement program.

Participants in the program would meet with a funeral director to plan their own funeral. Hosted by hospitals, leading corporations, and government agencies coast to coast. This program has helped over 100,000 smokers kick the habit during the past 8 years. SmokWatchers' shows you the way to quit calmly and comfortably. You smoke as much as you want until you quit WITHOUT hypnosis, willpower, scare tactics, electric shock, or climbing the walls. Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes. BY OCT. 22 you won't need them anymore.

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"Slavonic Dances" was one of the colorful ballets in Ballet Guild's repertoire last season. Among the ballerinas performing the high-stepping spirited dance are, from left, JoAnne Meinke, Kendall Murphy, Charmly Mann, Mary Anne Roberts and Laura Lynn Grace.

Ballet Guild Calls Auditions

How many little girls reach their ambitions of becoming ballerinas? Around the Sanford-Seminole area, "quite a few," could be the answer. "Prestige" is the word to describe Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The unpaid dancers are special, dedicated people who relinquish many teen-age pleasures to bring pleasure to others.

The guild dancers must maintain a high scholastic average and do not pay for training in the company. Formed in 1960, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGSS) is entering its 19th year. Company dancers are selected annually through auditions.

Auditions for the 1979-80 year will be held Saturday at the home studio, School of Dance Arts, 2600 S. Dixie Ave. Conducting the auditions for the first time will be the BGSS artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright.

"We are really looking forward to it," Mrs. Weld said. "This will be the first time we have adjudicated the dancers - and there will be a professional panel to evaluate the dancers."

Any dancer, from age 11, who has two years of ballet training is eligible to audition. Each dancer must be registered in a certified dancing school. Dancers planning to audition must wear black leotards and pink tights with their hair in a bun, and bring ballet shoes (pointe shoes are not necessary).

Dancers who are auditioning for the first time should report to the studio at 10 a.m. Auditions for all other dancers are scheduled at noon. There will be BGSS representatives at the studio this week to answer questions. For information, call 322-1900. In addition to the annual concert, Ballet Guild dancers perform free community services at public gatherings, civic organizations, nursing homes, public schools and the guild travels to stimulate the dance arts in culturally deprived areas.

Which Meter Cheater Is To Pay On Judgment Day?

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I helped one of my tenants shed the electric company by juggling a special outlet wired ahead of the meter so she could be electrically free. I did it because I felt the electric company had treated her unfairly by cutting off her service before giving her enough of a chance to pay the money she owed them, then charging her an unjust amount to turn it back on.

She's a poor widow on Social Security. I'm charging her about half the rent someone else would be willing to pay. This lady got away with about \$150 worth of electricity before deciding she was even with them, then she asked me to restore her meter to its original state, which I did. Now she's paying for her electricity like everybody else.

Her health has been failing lately, and she told me she wants to make things right with the Lord before she dies. I feel sorry for her and hate to profit her change for getting into heaven. Alas, I can't want to make my own chances.

DEAR ABBY: I have two children, an 11-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son. They both do well in school and have always been commended on their behavior, shy, quiet and I am very proud of them and feel we have made a lot of right decisions in their upbringing, and one being that they don't get something or do something just because the kid next door does.

My husband and I disagree when it comes to our daughter getting her ears pierced. She's the only one among our friends, relatives and neighbors her ears are pierced because every man who has had his ears pierced. My husband refuses to let her. He thinks it's a silly idea for one so young, and that the only reason she wants her ears pierced is because every man has had it done - which isn't good enough. It's such a small thing she wants, and if ever a little girl deserves something she wants so desperately, she does.

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY FAMOUS RECIPE'S 3 pieces honey-glazed (fried) chicken, meat potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered biscuits. Honey open request. ALL FOR ONLY \$1.59 VALUE \$2.67 Good All Day Wednesday Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN IT'S MONEY DIPPED! OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m. 1800 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-28) Sanford 61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

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Dear Abby DEAR ABBY: I have two children, an 11-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son. They both do well in school and have always been commended on their behavior, shy, quiet and I am very proud of them and feel we have made a lot of right decisions in their upbringing, and one being that they don't get something or do something just because the kid next door does.

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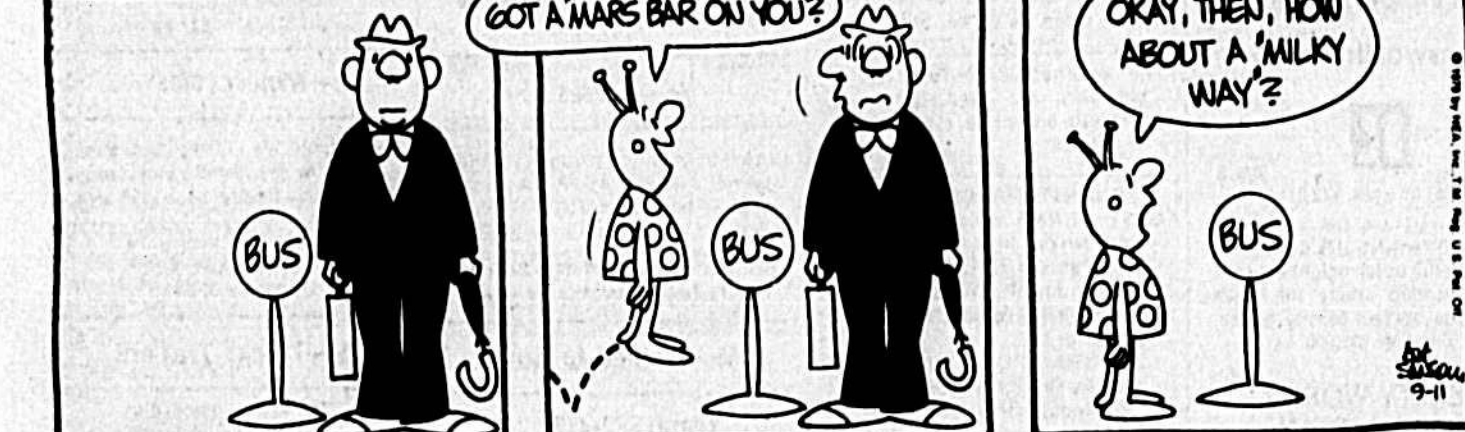
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Steffel & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 48 Australian bird 49 Sum 50 Phrase of understanding (2 wds) 51 Strait valley 52 Gentleness 53 Part 54 Bird class 55 Sassy 56 Dine 57 Mop 58 Mop (Sp) 59 Adjective 60 Porch 61 Dissenting 62 Pension 21 Wagon track 22 Here's husband 23 Auto club 24 Pencil 25 Audience 26 Normandy invasion day 27 Italian greeting 28 American 29 Indians 30 Novelist 31 Farmer 32 Eggs 33 Lid remover 34 Odd 35 Bouquet 36 Nuclear 37 Esau's country 38 Egg (Fr) 39 Destiny 40 Government agent 41 Church body (comp.wd.) 42 Biblical place 43 White frost 44 Christian era (abbr.) 45 Family of medieval Ferras 46 Sign of the cross 47 River in the Netherlands 48 Energy-giving time (abbr.) 49 Island of saints



DOWN 1 Skinny fish 2 Small fly 3 Actor Kruger 4 Lyric poem 5 Negative conjunction 6 Paradise 7 Phosphate 8 Alley 9 Account 10 Biblical 11 Ostracite 12 Mist 13 Himalayan ox 14 Object 15 Adjective 16 Early dwelling 17 Witches 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

## Brain Cell Changes Come With Aging

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. I've had cataracts removed from both eyes.

I got new glasses just a few months ago and in that short time my vision has worsened. I also have trouble remembering names. For the past year or two, I have become forgetful and somewhat confused.

Is there anything I can do to retard the hardening of the arteries? Could hardening of the arteries cause me to lose my mind altogether and become completely confused later on?

I'm 77 and know these conditions are common with old age. There are medicines that help to relieve associated anxiety and depression.

It's important in such instances to remain active, have goals and try to maintain your interest in life. It also helps to stay in the same surroundings if at all possible. Familiar objects and surroundings seem to help reinforce the functions of the brain and enable the person to avoid some confusion.

Some of these problems are not just something that happens in old age. Some may be from diseases that have not been fully defined yet. You see, our eyes are projecting by the lens. The developing of an opacity in the lens of the eye itself. When the opacity becomes sufficient to obstruct light rays entering the eye, it can cause blindness. When a cataract is mature or causing significant difficulty in seeing, the lens can be removed as it was in your case.

The problem is you can also have changes in the retina at the back of the eye. This is the screen where the visual images are projected by the lens. The retinal screen can be affected by circulation to the eye and you'll have to depend on your eye doctor's evaluation of your status. If the retina has too many changes in it, then the improvement that you might expect from cataract surgery doesn't occur.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 13-6 on Cataracts. Other readers who want this information can send 75 cents in check or coin with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 100, Radio City Station, New York.

## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOOL For Wednesday, September 12, 1979

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Sept. 12, 1979  
Alliances formed this coming year will be of help to you in material ways. Someone who once did something good for you will be in a position to do even more for you in the months ahead.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Unless your marital joy forces properly today you may not be able to accomplish all you hope to. Be wary of situations where the odds are not in your favor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Be careful how you phrase remarks to others today. Your words could be taken out of context and interpreted a way you didn't intend.

**TALIBUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Your normal caution in managing your resources could wear you today and cause complications. Don't allow extravagant whims to gain control.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Attempting to juggle too many projects at one time is not a wise course of action today. Limit your agenda to top priority items.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21)  
A failure to attend to your responsibilities today may be due to seeing them in your imagination as more difficult than they really are. Think "win".

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 23)  
Pals who usually don't give you any grief may not give you any today. If you're willing to excuse their behavior, they'll excuse yours.

**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



Garbage cans line alleyway behind Mr. P's supper club today.

## Garbage, Delivery Trucks Spell Problem In Alley...

The city of Sanford has implemented two steps to help alleviate a problem with raw garbage stored in an alley between First and Second streets and damage caused by delivery trucks.

Sanford city commissioners okayed the construction of a garbage bin at the rear of Mr. P's Supper Club, behind which the alley runs.

Two downtown Sanford merchants had complained to the county sanitation department that Bob Patrick, owner of Mr. P's, was permitting storage of raw garbage behind the restaurant in open containers.

County sanitation officials said as a matter of routine procedure in such cases, the state's attorney's office would be contacted to determine if prosecution might result in the matter.

City Manager Pete Knowles told commissioners he did not see prosecution as a solution, but suggested the city commissioners authorize Patrick to build a bin to store the garbage in. It was Patrick himself who had asked the city manager to get that permission so he could put in the bin, Knowles said.

Val Robbins, county sanitation, could not be reached today to see if the installation of a bin by Patrick in the alley would solve the problem from his department's standpoint, or if Robbins would continue pursuing the matter.

Knowles also suggested commissioners require the posting of signs prohibiting 18-wheel delivery trucks from backing into the alley, from the current location, a practice Knowles said has resulted in damage to power boxes extending from the building walls in the alleyway. Knowles said the trucks backing in also run over trash cans, strewn garbage about the alley.

Commissioners also gave their okay to that request.

City Manager Pete Knowles told commissioners he did not see prosecution as a solution, but suggested the city

Price of trash collection is going up.

## ...County Raises Rates For Trash Pickup, Disposal

Refuse and disposal rates were increased by the Seminole Board of County Commissioners Tuesday.

The transfer and landfill stations, which had been closed on weekends, will now be open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 1.

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## Lake Mary Tax Hike Nixed; Now What?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The fate of four Lake Mary's nine-member police department and its four-person communications unit remained uncertain today as city officials began the belt-tightening process mandated by the voters Tuesday.

Mayor Walter Sorenson, City Manager Phil Kubes and City Treasurer Madeleine Papa were closeted in the early morning hours preparing recommendations for some budget cuts.

At the same time Police Chief Harry Benson said today he will make whatever personal sacrifices are necessary to save as much of his department as possible and Sheriff John Folk stood waiting to be told by Benson how he can help the smallest municipal police force in the county.

It really wasn't much of a surprise, city officials admitted today, that the referendum on a 50 percent plus property tax in-

crease failed Tuesday. The size of the failure is what some officials said surprised them.

"One has to have enough of an ability to listen to have heard what the people were saying," said Sorenson.

Councilman Harry Terry, senior member of the council, having served since the city was incorporated six years ago, said, "Plain and simple the people don't want their taxes raised."

Nearly 44 percent, 508 of the city's 1,128 qualified electors, turned out at the polls Tuesday to cast 419 votes against and 189 votes for the proposal to increase property taxes from \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$4.25.

A special council meeting is set for 6 p.m. Thursday for the officials duty in the budget to be made. The property tax rate in the city will be set at \$2.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the maximum allowed by law without voter approval. The tax rate level represents five percent more income from property taxes than the current five percent rate.

"There will be cuts, the depth and breadth of which I do not know at this time," said Mayor Sorenson. "We will try to do all the penny pinching we can and I personally hope we will have to cut as few services as possible."

"I didn't expect the failure to be of this magnitude," Sorenson said, pointing to the 70 percent voter denial of the increase. "What the possibilities that the city will now adopt a utility tax to raise revenues to match those turned down by the people in the referendum."

"I personally am opposed to a utility tax at this point," said Sorenson. Councilmen Francis Mark, Harry Terry and Pat South-

east of New Orleans. It was moving toward the northwest at 12 mph and was expected to move toward the north or north northwest at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Gales extended outward 150 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the center.

In Louisiana, Grand Isle on the eastern edge of the warning area was evacuated by mid-morning.

Low-lying areas in Alabama also were evacuated in the morning.

Frank said residents along the Gulf Coast have been experiencing strong winds up to 30 miles an hour since yesterday and those winds would increase today.

At 10 a.m. EDT, an advisory placard the center of Frederic at latitude 27.8 north, longitude 87.3 west, or about 230 miles

schools were closed, boats were moored and in some areas, evacuation was nearly completed in the morning.

"Frederic was approaching a category 4 hurricane on a relative scale of 1 to 5 which makes it one of the most intense hurricanes to threaten the central gulf coast during this century," an advisory said.

Forecasters were being extremely cautious about pinpointing the possible spot of landfall as Frederic moved in a northwest direction.

Windows were boarded.

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