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## United Way Campaign Surpasses Goal

United Way of Seminole County campaign volunteers had a something to celebrate at Thursday night's victory dinner when they learned they had surpassed their \$500,000 goal by \$1,465 during the month-long 1984-85 drive.

The announcement was made by United Way executive secretary Clara Shannon to those gathered in the Sanford Civic Center for the

Heart of Florida United Way spokesman Cindy Carnes gets a thank you hug and kiss from Dave Joswick, left, and Larry Strickler, Seminole United Way President.

come as some firms have yet complete their drives.

The drive was a success in spite of what Joswick had called apathy early in the campaign, which turned in to last minute enthusiasm. More than half of the total came in since Monday's report luncheon in a last minute thrust to reach the goal.

As usual the biggest fundraiser was the Major Industry division headed this year by John Knapp who reported a total of \$265,300. Major contributors to the division's success were

annual event. Campaign chairman Dave United Telephone with employee and corporate Joswick said that there is more money yet to gifts totalling \$33,800; NCR Corporation which gave a corporate gift of \$8,500 and its 400 employees, who gave a total of \$25,846; and stromberg-Carlson which gave a corporate gift of \$10,000 and an employee gifts totalling \$68,679. It was pointed out that though Stromberg-Carlson had 10 percent fewer employees this year than last, they managed to exceed their goal by 20 percent.

The Major Retail division headed by Jim Montegny reported a total of \$64,396 exceeding the division's goal of \$50,000 as he had predicted it would.

### After Crime Spree

# Seminole Escapees Captured

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer Two Seminole County jail escapees were captured early today by Tennessee lawmen.

The brothers, Jed Allen Chyle, 19, and Michael Chyle, 22, who slipped out of the jail Aug. 23. were captured following a crime spree that took them from Sanford to Harriman, Tenn., according to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

Details are sketchy on the arrest of the pair by Harriman police, but Spolski said that during their period of freedom the brothers committed many violations of the law.

Harriman police and Roane County Sheriff deputies were unavailable today to give details on the capture and Spolski said that depending on the seriousness of the Tennessee charges pending against the brothers they may have to face charges there before being returned to Seminole County.

At the time of their escape the Chyles were being held on charges of two counts each of burglary. They were scheduled to be transfered to DeSoto County to face additional charges after being sentenced



Michael



Jea Allen Chyle Chyle

In making their escape the pair scaled a 20-foot wall and fled from an outside volleyball court at the jail at about 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 A razor-sharp coil of barbed wire they alipped under to freedom has already under to freedom has since been lowered to prevent a copycat escape, Spolski said.

The brothers, former Tampa residents, are believed to have scaled the wall on a rope attached to a pipe on the roof. Once free they ran to Lake Minnie near U.S. Highway 17-92 they met an unidentified fisher- the highway. man who agreed to give the barefoot, watersoaked brothers who were dressed in prison clothing a ride to Volusia County.

An extensive search by



Aftermath

A workman cleans up after an accident on Airport Boulevard by Zayre's, Sanford, at 8:50 a.m. today. Officer Dennis Whitmire said a 1979 Bronco, driven by Gregory Beckham, 21, of Lake Mary, turned left in front of Roosevelt LaMar, 31, of Sanford, driving a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by Joe Creamons Inc., Sanford, LaMar was receiving medical treatment this morning and his condition was unavailable. Beckham was charged with violation of right of way and driving with an expired license.

## Zoning Asked For Apartment Units

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to consider on Nov. 15 the rezoning of a 125-acre tract at Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road for development into an apartment complex and Lake Mary Boulevard, where and a 26-acre commercial area bounding

> The tract is east of the Pine Ridge subdivision at Airport Boulevard and 25th Street where 564 units of housing are being built by K. Hovnanian.

The Sanford City Commission has approved the purchase of 2.4 acres within lawmen using tracking dogs and the Pine Ridge development for \$22,901.66 a helicopter failed to turn up the to add to the 7.8-acre parcel being donated to the city by Hovnanian for parklands.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles suggested the action, saying the money for the additional property can be paid for out of the parkland trust fund, created through monetary donations by land developers.

The money can be reimbursed to the fund as other developers in that area contribute money in lieu of parkland, Knowles said.

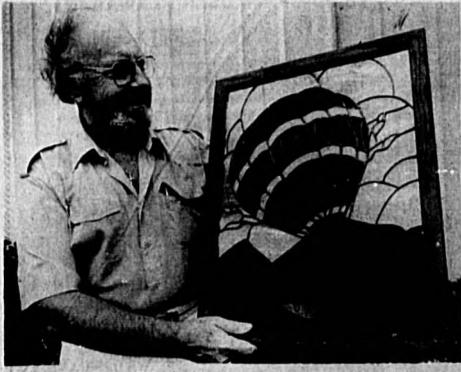
Requesting the rezoning was Laura Turner of Glatting, Sellen, Lopez and Anglin of Orlando, who submitted the application in the name of Joost C. Zyderfelt, trustee, according to city records.

The request is that the city rezone 26-acres of the parcel bounding Airport Boulevard from Old Lake Mary Road to

Hidden Lake from apartment zoning to commercial development.

Ms. Turner is also asking that the 99-acres of the property remaining be rezoned from commercial, mobile home and multi-family housing districts for aparament development.

The property extends from the northeast corner of Old Lake Mary Road and Airport Boulevard almost back to the railroad tracks, west of the county health unit. The tract circles around Reservoir Lake and Master Cove up to the privately owned property on the south side of the city cemetery. It has more frontage on Airport Boulevard than Hidden Lake, Knowles said.



Ready For Show

Robert T. Peters of Altamonte Springs, who received two awards for his work in shows last year, will exhibit his stained glass art in the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's Fall for Art show. The show will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on North Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard in downtown Sanford.

## Gators

### Sightings Prompt Official Warning

#### By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Calls of alligator sightings in residential areas are coming into the county's animal control department at the rate of five a month over the past few months, an increase over the average two complaints previously, according to Bob McIntosh, animal control official.

With this in mind, McIntosh has issued a warning to county residents to stay away from the creatures and take household pets into the house when they are spotted.

McIntosh said in spite of the increase in alligator sightings, the alligator population is not increasing. There are ust more people here to see them. Alligators have been in lakes in

Seminole County from time immemo-rial and if not molested and not fed. they probably won't hurt anyone, he

"Alligators are just as afraid of people as people are of alligators. When they come into a populated area, it is usually somewhere near a lake and usually they are just sunning themselves. But, a female alligator will attack if someone

or another animal gets too near a nest." McIntosh advises those who are being bothered by an alligator in their yard or if life is threatened to call the toll-free telephone number - 1-800-342-9620 - of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission so that the agency can come in and evaluate whether the creature should be removed.

Before the commission removes an alligator, however, it must be over four feet in length and must have threatened life or property.

And if an emergency exists where life is being threatened. McIntosh said one may also call in addition to the commission, the county animal control office at 323-2500 during the daytime Monday through Saturday or the sheriff's department on nights. Sundays and holidays.

We'll get there as fast as we can."

Until someone arrives, McIntosh advises people to stay away from the creature and to put their pets in the

"If the alligator's escape is cut off, it can be dangerous." he said.

See GATORS, age 3A

## \$175 Billion Deficit 2nd Highest On Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government spent \$175.3 billion more than it collected in taxes and other revenue during 1984's fiscal year, the second-largest annual deficit on record, the government said.

The figure, released Thursday by the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget, brought the national debt to \$1.59 trillion, one-third

of which accumulated during the

Reagan administration.

The red-ink total was \$1.04 billion higher than the administration estimated in its most recent set of economic projections Aug. 15.

All estimates, fineluding those of the White House, see annual deficits adding another \$1 trillion to the national debt through 1989.

Announcement of the deficit figure was delayed from its scheduled release time Wednesday until late Thursday afternoon, released only after reporters discovered the reports in boxes in a Treasury Department public affairs

But Treasury officials blamed the delay on operational problems and denied the figures were being held up to miss evening newscasts or to avoid Wall Street reaction.

The government spent 5.8 percent more in 1984 than in 1983, \$841.8 billion, and took in 11 percent more in revenue, narrowing the deficit from 1983's record \$195.4 billion.

The government's 1984 fiscal year

## **TODAY** Action Reports..... Bridge.... Classifieds ..... 10-12A Comics...... Television ..... Leisure Weather .... Saturday

Woodlands parent Colleen Petrosky takes a peek at pre-parations for a Halloween carnival to be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. There will be an auction, bake sale, cos-turne contest, games and activ-ities. Everyone is invited.

Clocks are turned back one hour at 2 a.m. as we return to Eastern Standard Time.

## NATION

#### IN BRIEF

#### Barfield Chooses 'Easy' Way To Die; May Appeal Again

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Poison killer Margie Velma Barfield has decided to die by lethal injection because its "easier," but also is considering another appeal to avoid

being the first woman executed in the nation in 22 years.

After the 51-year-old grandmother chose Thursday to die by lethal injection, prison officials set her execution for 2

Defense attorney James little said Barfield, who was convicted of poisoning her flance, had picked lethal injection over the gas chamber because "it would be easier

Barfield, who carlier instructed attorneys to stop fighting her execution, informed Little she would consider allowing another round of appeals.

"We are elated she gave us the green light," said Little, who refused to disclose the grounds for a new appeal.

#### **Ky Named Asian Crime Boss**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky heads a nationwide crime network that preys on Vietnamese refugees, a hooded witness told a presidential crime commission.

The allegation Thursday came on the third and final day of testimony before the President's Commission on Organized Crime examining the growing activities of Asian crime gangs in the United States.

A hooded witness who said he was a gang member described the groups as "anti-communist" and said his boss told him Ky controlled gang activities through subordinates who were former South Vietnamese generals. Ky, who fled to the United States in the final days of the

war against North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. said the allegations made at the hearing are "absolutely ridiculous." He blamed a communist conspiracy for trying to discredit him because of his anti-communist activities.

## **FLORIDA**

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Feds Promise More Help For Growers Hit By Canker

ORLANDO (UPI) - Florida citrus officials praised a U.S. Department of Agriculture plan to expand a federal compensation program to reimburse grove owners who must destroy seedlings purchased from nurseries infected

with canker. Last week, the Department of Agriculture said'it would reimburse nurserymen whose crops were infected with canker and had to be destroyed. The latest announcement protects grove owners, who unknowingly purchased trees from the infected nurseries. Seedlings transplanted from those nurseries to the groves are being destroyed as a precautionary measure by the state Department of

The federal compensation is contingent on matching funds from the Florida Legislature. Officials said they could not estimate how much money will be needed for the

compensation program. More than 5 million citrus trees at 28 nurseries have been destroyed so far in an effort to halt the spread of the highly-contagious canker, which has no cure. An estimated 1.4 million more trees are scheduled to be burned at 26

#### No Juice In Spielberg Flick

LAKELAND (UPI) - Florida citrus commissioners turned down an opportunity for Florida orange juice to appear in several scenes of a movie being produced by Steven

Universal Studios told the Florida Department of Citrus that for \$50,000 the industry would get 10 "exposure opportunities" in Spielberg's next acience fiction movie, called "Back to the Future."

Universal Studios offered to use Florida orange juice during two breakfast scenes in the movie in a fast food restaurant. Other scenes would have included shots of Florida citrus billboards and citrus being loaded at a dock.

#### Seminole Special Olympics **Kick Off Saturday Morning**

Special Olympics Saturday and all participants will come away with a reward for their efforts.

Special Olympics coordinator Elenore Shill said that all 45 basketball players and the 88 bowlers registered to compete will take home at least a ribbon showing they participated. The first, second and third place winners will also be rewarded with ribbons.

But Miss Shill said she hopes that speciators will support the games and will reward the players with hugs and cheers.

The games begin at 10 a.m. with opening ceremonies at Milwee Middle School on state Road 427, Longwood.
Following the opening ceremony, the Milwee Spartans and the Rosenwald Turtles will focus

the Rosenwald Turtles will face

Special athletes will go for the off in basketball in the Milwee gold in the Seminole County gymnasium. gymnasium.

At 1 p.m., bowling will begin at Altamonte Bowling Lanes on Douglas Avenue, Altamonte

Gymnastics had been scheduled, but Miss Shill said none of the players from seven participating Seminole County schools, the Sheltered Work Opportunity Program in Sanford. and the Fern Park Develop-mental Center, Fern Park, signed up for gymnastics.

The players range in age from eight to over 70. The athletes are mentally retarded and need support and encouragement. Miss Shill said.

There is no charge for adminssion to the games, which are intended to aid in the player's physical, social and psychological development.

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## Caroline Kennedy's Statement About Cousin's Drug Death To Be Released

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Prosecutors on-going investigation that may lead to have been ordered to release a statement additional arrests. Caroline Kennedy gave police about the death of David Kennedy and photographs of the hotel room where her cousin died of a drug overdose.

Circuit Judge John E. Born, responding Kennedy's statement and 10 crime scene photographs.

A prosecutor said the material might be released today.

But the judge denied a defense request to release a videotape made of Kennedy's room at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach where he was found dead April 25, slumped between two beds.

Born agreed with prosecutors, who argued release of the videotape would hamper an

Authorities said the 28-year-old son of assasinated Sen. Robert Kennedy died of a lethal mixture of cocaine and the prescription drugs Demerol and Meliaril.

Two former Brazilian Court bellhops -Thursday to a request by a defense Peter Marchant and David Dorr — are facing attorney, ordered the release of Caroline trial in January on charges of selling cocaine to Kennedy.

Witnesses said Caroline Kennedy and Sydney Lawford visited the hotel shortly before their cousin's body was found. Both women were questioned that day by police and a forensic investigator.

Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of President John F. Kennedy, publicly denied she entered David Kennedy's room after police raised the possibility that someone may have tampered with crime scene evidence.

A toxicology report released earlier reported there were traces of cocaine and Demerol in the toilet bowl of Kennedy's room, leading investigators to suspect

someone may have tried to flush the drugs. Forensic investigator William Miller, who questioned Caroline Kennedy. Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith at the hotel shortly after David's body was found reported the women were reluctant to answer questions.

At one point during Miller's interview, Caroline Kennedy excused herself, then returned and summoned the investigator to a phone to speak to Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass.

Miller reported the senator asked him to: rush the crime search of the hotel room and get Kennedy's body to a hospital "so that the investigation could be conducted in a less public place."

#### Polluted Water Threatens Health Of Entire Nation WASHINGTON (UPI)

Cancer, liver and kidney damage and other health problems are likely to increase because of growing contamination of un-derground water supplies.

The report, released Thursday by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said federal and state laws do not adequataely protect groundwater against con-tamination by chemical and other hazardous wastes.

The report, noting that about half the U.S. population is dependent on groundwater for drinking water, said contamination is on the increase and has been detected in every state -often near heavily populated

Although OTA said "only small portion" of the total groundwater supply is believed to be contaminated now, the potential effects are "significant and warrant national attention.

At the federal level, OTA said

there are at least 16 statutes

related to groundwater protec tion but "no explicit nationa legislative mandate" to protec Of about 200 substances found in groundwater, only 18 an

currently covered by feder wajer quality standards, t report said.

OTA said groundwater co tamination comes not only from hazardous waste sites, but als from sources such as septi tanks, landfills, pesticides, ferti izers and leaks from storag

#### Licensing At Flea World

Gary Franz, Seminole County occupational license inspector, presents an occupational license to Loretta Peters, a dealer at Flea World, as Barney Buettner, supervisor, looks things over. Franz will be back at Flea World in a special booth this weekend to

issue occupational licenses to area business persons. His hours will be 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. until noon, Sunday. Some 77 occupational licenses were issued from the Flea World booth last weekend.

### Officer Gives Contradicting Trial Testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intelligence officer who served under Gen. William Westmoreland in Vietnam has told a jury that Viet Cong irregulars were not a military threat - contradicting what

he had sworn earlier in a deposition.

The Viet Cong's Self Defense and Secret Self Defense forces have become a key issue in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the CBS television network.

The 3-week-old trial in U.S. District Court is to determine whether Westmoreland intentionally gave low enemy troop strength estimates in an effort to convince President Lyndon Johnson the war could be quickly won if the United States committed 200,000 additional soldiers.

The CBS documentary. "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." charges Westmoreland, head of U.S. troops in Vietam at the height of the war, kept a "ceiling" of 300,000 on enemy estimates.

George Godding, a retired general and director of Intelligence Production under intelligence chief Gen. Phillip Davidson, testified Thursday he had Westmoreland's "blessing" to present the CIA with documents estimating the number of enemy troops at 297,000. The presentation was made in August 1967. At the time the CIA was saying tanks and pipelines. there were 500,000 enemy troops.

### **AREA DEATHS**

#### **DORIS MacADAMS** Mrs. Doris MacAdams, 61, of

611 Crestview Drive. Casselberry, died Wednesday. Born in West Warwick, R.I., she moved to Casselberry from Miami in 1979. She was a licensed practical nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Ray; son, Douglas R., Casselberry; daughter, Donna L., Casselberry: brother, John T. O'Nell, Virginia.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrange-

#### BADIE M. McMANEUS Mrs. Sadie M. McManeus, 80,

of 631 Hibiscus Road. Casselberry, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 4, 1904 in Georgia. she moved to Casselberry from Miami earlier this year. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, C. Milton; two daughters. Frances Anderson, Fern Park, Caroline Auerbach, Maitland; brother, Emmett Bonner, Valdosta, Ga.; aister, Mrs. Leita Yates, North Carolina: four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### LEONARD H. BELAND Mr. Leonard H. Beland, 61, of

1001 Lancelot Way, Casselberry, dled Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Jan. 21, 1923 in Manchester, N.H., he moved to Casselberry from South Yarmouth, Mass. in 1970. He was a retired U.S. Air Force chief master sergeant and a Shriner. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; five sons. David of South Yarmouth, Phillip of California, Paul of Weymouth, Mass, Nelson Shifflett of Cen-

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terville Mass, and Kenneth Shifflett of Orlando: two daughters. Mrs. Laurie Waggoner. Sanford, Mrs. Sharon Otto, Chicago; brother, Donald, Yuma, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Connie Davis, Manchester, N.H.; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### MARGARET ANN HOUSE Mrs. Margaret Ann House, 72,

of 569 Jason St., DeBary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Raiford. N.C., she moved to DeBary 14 years ago from Fayetteville, N.C. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons, James T. Cronin, Severn, Md., Joseph E., Sanford, John F., of DeBary; two daughters. Marcia Foley and Patricia Gosnell, both of DeBary; four brothers. Lawrence Bernard of Fayetteville, Ernest of Lake City, S.C., Gordon and Lilton, both of Cheraw, S.C.; sister, Edith McBryde, Fayetteville; 17 grandchildren and one great-

Altmon Funeral Home, De-Bary, is in charge of arrange-

#### **Funeral Notice**

HOUSE, MRS. MARGARET ANN —A memorial service for Mrs. Margaret Ann House, 72, of 566 Jason St., Dellary, who died Thursday, will be held Menday at 16 a.m.

#### **Evening Herold**

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## WORLD

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Indictments Expected Today In Pope Assassination Attempt

ROME (UPI) - An Italian magistrate's report expected today on the 1981 attempt on Pope John Paul II's life will indict seven men on conspiracy charges, CBS News said.

Judge liario Martella will file an 800-page report in the case today, said Giuseppe Consolo, a lawyer for Sergei Ivanov Antonov, who was arrested in Rome almost two years ago. Consolo, who met with Martella Thursday, said the judge would file his formal request for the indictment or release of Antonov.

CBS News, citing unnamed sources, said Thursday the judge will indict seven men, including three Bulgarians, on conspiracy charges in the May 13, 1981 attempted assassination of the pope.

Martella has decided there is now enough evidence to convince a jury that Turkish gunman Mehmet All Agea, 23, did not act alone in the assassination attempt in which the pontiff was severely wounded, CBS reported.

#### Troop Pullout Plan Endorsed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Key government ministers have endorsed a plan to begin withdrawing troops from southern Lebanon, leaving the full Cabinet to decide the matter Sunday, Armed Forces Radio said.

The radio said the agreement was reached Thursday by the 10-member inner Cabinet of Prime Minister Shimon Peres following a discussion of proposals by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Israell troops, which would be withdrawn within a year, invaded southern Lebanon in June 1982 and forced Palestinian guerrillas to retreat from its northern border.

Israel wants the Americans to obtain a commitment from Syria, which has some 30,000 troops in Lebanon, that it will not move its forces south into areas vacated by 10,000 israeli troops nor permit Palestinian guerrilla activity against Israell targets from territory under Syrian control.

#### Iran Will Continue Land Attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iran, which does not have the missiles to retaliate against Iraqi attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf, will persist in small ground offensives, according to military experts and diplomats.

The assessment of the 4-year-old conflict came as Iraq claimed its navy destroyed four Iranian ships in the Gulf Thursday and reiterated it will attack all shipping approaching Iranian ports.

The experts said they believe Iraq, which has been blamed for most of the attacks on commercial vessels of countries that have not taken sides in the war, receives between 4 and 12 Exocet missiles from France a month.

They also said Iran, which launched its latest land offensive last week in the southern sector of the war front, may attempt another offensive against a similarly disputed enclave near the southern city of Basra.

#### **Voter Registration Drive** Set For Sanford Election

Neighborhood Association is 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. holding a voter registration drive Castle Brewer Court, Nov. 1 at four special locations over the and 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next two weeks before the regis- • 129 Bethune Circle, Saturtration books close on Nov. 4 for day and Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3 the Dec. 4 Sanford city election. from 7 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 4, 2 to Persons can register at the 5 p.m. following locations:

from 10 a.m. te 6 p.m.

The Academy Manor 31, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and

Persons may also register at Tip Top Grocery. W. 13th the Supervisor of Elections office Street, this Saturday and Nov. 3 at the County Services Building, First Street at Mellonville One Stop Discount Center, Avenue, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 corner of Airport Boulevard and p.m., Monday through Friday,

#### Administration Does About-Face

## Health Plan For Poor Kids Improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reversing its usual drive toward deregulation, the Reagan administration is tightening requirements for states under a preventive halth program for more than 2 million poor children.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said Thursday she signed regulations making "substantive improvements" in the Early and Periodic Screening. Diagnosis and Treatment Program. Two years ago, the administration considered watering down the program.

The program, run by states with state and federal Medicaid funds, tests poor children for vision, hearing, dental or other health problems that turn up.

The program tested 2.2 million children in 1982 and 1983, and spent \$72 million in

The rule, to be published in the Federal Register next week and to take effect 90 days later, is a final and slightly stronger version of proposed regulations published in

The rule encourages states to have a single doctor take charge of a child's care. It requires states to tell all eligible families about the program in simple language and to offer transportation on request. States

problems, including handicaps and poor must provide immunization if needed durnutrition. States are required to treat ing testing, and provide dental care beginning at age 3, although they may delay that two years by proving a dentist shortage.

> The rule loosens state record-keeping requirements, and requires states to consult doctor and dentist organizations in setting program standards.

> Children's advocacy groups and Capitol Hill Democrats praised the proposed rule last year, calling it a welcome change from a 1982 Reagan proposal to water down the program by ending a requirement that states provide a specific list of services. That proposal was later dropped.

## Woman Left At Bar By Roommate Raped

An Altamonte Springs woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was raped by two men who offered her a ride home from a Sanford bar after she was abandoned there by her female roommate and that woman's boyfriend.

The 19-year-old woman told deputies she went to The Barn on U.S. Highway 17-92 with her roommate and a man around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

While there her roommate talked with two men, one of whom she called Jeff. Shortly afterwards, the woman and her boyfriend left the victim at the bar, saying they would return soon. They had not returned by the time the bar closed and the victim went outside and met the two men her roommate had talked with earlier. She asked them for a ride home, according to a sheriff's report.

The men agreed, but when they drove away in their semipushed her into the sleeper section of the truck's cab.

They drove to a old bar in a wooded area and ordered the woman said she was beaten and that both men raped her several times and forced her to perform various sexual acts before agreeing to take her back to Seminole County, the report

The woman said that after the assault the pair took her to Interstate 4 and let her out near a Longwood rest area at about 6 a.m. today. She walked home and was taken by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, the report said.

has been charged with on of maringna after his identification as he sat in a was issued Jan. 18.

**Action Reports** 

\* Courts \* Police Beat

\* Fires

vehicle in the parking lot of Kmart. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. The officers reported seeing a partially smoked pot cigarette in the man's car.

During a search, an additional small quantity of pot was re-portedly found in the man's possession.

Nathaniel Peter McLeod, 23, of 518 Peachtree Lane, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. He was later released on \$500

#### TRAFFIC STOP POT

Altamonte Springs police who stopped a suspect because his tractor trailer truck the woman car had an expired license tag noticed they were headed toward charged the man with Jacksonville. She told deputies possession of over 20 grams of the pair began hitting her and marijuana and drug paraphernalia after they reportedly found four bags of pot and drug-related items in his car.

Charles Leroy Brown, 24, of woman from the truck. The Pine Hills, was arrested at 9:39 p tu Motenty on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court

#### BELATED POT KEARKEST

rested in Seminole County on marijuana charges Oct. 31, 1983, has surrendered to authorities, nine months after a failure to appear in court was issued.

Gaston, S.C., surrendered to girl had difficulty breathing and KMART POT PARKER authorities Tuesday on the was taken to the hospital.

An Altamonte Springs man charge of sale or delivery of -4:59 p.m., 3863 Orlando

arrested after undercover agents reportedly purchased a \$35 bag hospital in fair condition. of marijuna from her at a game booth during a fair in

Casselberry After her Oct., 1983 arrest, Ma. Walling was released from the Seminole County jail on \$1,000 bond.

Ray appeared before Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. on Monday, stating that Ms. Walling was going to turn herself over to authorities the next day and asked that her bond be set at \$5,000.

Mize agreed to the bond amount and was released shortly after her arrest Tuesday.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls. Tuesday

-9:15 a.m., 2400 Holly Ave., emergency-related. A power line was down.

-5:27 p.m., 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., fire. A smoke detector went off at Central Florida Regional Hospital but there was no

-8:02 p.m., Apt. 58 Shenandoah Village, rescue. Richard Cannon, 24, was found dead of an apparent drug overdose.

#### Wednesday

-5:42 a.m., 912 Pine Ave., rescue. A 59-year-old woman fell out of bed and broke her leg. She was taken to the hospital.

-9:39 a.m., 1407 W. 10th St.,

A South Carolina woman ar- rescue. A 65-year-old woman who had a heart attack was

put him back in.

-2:21 p.m., 205 Bradshaw Tammy Doreen Walling, 22, of Drive, rescue, A 10-month-old

marijuana, according to her at-torney. Chris Ray.

Drive, fire. A 24-year-old man was treated for first- and sec-

Ms. Walling was originally face after his car engine caught fire. He was released from the

> -10:43 p.m., 129 Wax Myrtle Drive, rescue. A 21-year-old woman who fell and had a cut on her head was taken to the hospital.

#### Thursday

-2:15 a.m., 1603 Terrace Drive, rescue. A 29-year-old man was treated for a cut over his left eye. -2:26 a.m., 15 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 28 year-old man was cut on his lip during a fight. -4:01 a.m., 914 W. 20th St., rescue. An 80-year-old woman with stomach pains was taken to the hospital.

#### **DUI DISPOSITIONS**

-John Louis McMullen, 30, of Route 3, Box 564, Sanford. arrested at 2:10 a.m. Oct. 13 after his jeep failed to maintain a single lane on Upsala Road, Sanford. He was fined \$250, ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, was placed on one year probation and can drive for business purposes only. -David O. Sweet, 32, of 400 Kentia Road, Casselberry, arrested at 2:10 a.m. Oct. 12 after his motorcycle ran off Winter Park Drive at Red Due bake Road, Casselberry. He was fined \$250, ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, had his license suspended for six months, was placed on probation for one year and can drive for business purposes only.

—Joseh Elias Bojorquez, 32, of Route 2, Box 683, Oviedo, ar-

rested at 3:53 a.m. Oct. 13 on taken to the hospital.

—12:22 p.m., 718 Pecan Ave., state Road 434. A sheriff a depurescue. An E2-year-old man fell. ty reported that Bolorques was bench warrant for her arrest for out of bed and rescue workers asleep in his truck which was parked in the east lane of the roadway. The keys were in the ignition and the truck's light were off. He was fined \$250. ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, had his license suspended for six months, was placed on probasheriff's deputies asked him for A bench warrant for her arrest ond-degree burns on his arm tion for one year and can drive and first-degree burns on his for business purposes only.

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...Gators

When complaints are received by animal control, they are usually turned over to the state agency, McIntosh said, adding that while members of his staff used to try and catch the ailigators and tie them up, now they may only "neutralize the situation.

"For the past couple years the

state won't let us handle the alligators," McIntosh said. By neutralizing the situation, he said, is meant keeping people away from the alligator.

When animal control does respond to an alligator call, McIntosh said the staff has to be very careful that the animal is not abused or the federal government will shut down the state program that permits removal of alligators. The alligator is a protected creature under federal

"There can be no more incidents like the one on the Monroe the biggest parts of an alligator's lakefront several years ago when diet is snake, like cottonmouth an alligators was bludgeoned to death," McIntosh said.

"The only time an alligator is shot is when it is absolutely necessary. Many times they are caught with a snare or a trap by commission officers and taken away," he said.

McIntosh reminds that one of moccasin, and the alligator, like every living thing has a purpose.

"Sometimes gators are looked at as a mean, eating machine, but they also provide a community service, getting rid of polsonous snakes.

#### Bese B. Hingking, Langwood WEATHER

thousand Houston residents crowded into shelters today to escape floods fed by more than 9 inches of rain. Knee-deep water stood in million-dollar homes. roads and schools were closed and a motorist disappeared in a rain-swollen bayou. The Pacific Northwest braced for up to 10 inches of snow expected by late today. Sixty-five mph winds advanced ahead of the storm and warnings, watches and advisories for snow covered Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. Thunderstorms Thursday dumped 9.32 inches of rain on central Texas land already saturated by a week of rain. The deluge continued to-day and a flash flood warning remained in effect for Harris County, which contains Houston. Rescue workers used atrboats and dump trucks to reach stranded residents. Those evacuated spent the night at four emergency shelters. The driver of a car that struck another vehicle and then plunged into flood waters racing through Bray's Bayou was missing today.

Witnesses said the driver, who was presumed dead, was alone in the car. Some of the worst flood damage was reported in wealthy areas of northwest fares" were shut down late showers.

NATIONAL REPORT: One Thursday by water that reached into car windows, authorities said.

AREA READENGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 71; Thursday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; rain: .03 inch; sunrise: 7:33 a.m., sunset

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:01 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 4:19 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: highs, 10:55 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; lows, 4:10 a.m., 5:01 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 2:54 a.m., 4:41 p.m.; lows, 10:09 a.m., 9:50

AREA FORECAST: Today scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. High in the midto upper 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Low near 70. High upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph tonight and southeast 10 mph Saturday. Rain chance 20 per-cent both tonight and Saturday. BOATING FORECAST: St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — A small craft advisory is in effect. Northeast wind around 20 knots becoming east 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeast Houston, where homes range in around 10 knots Saturday. Seas value from \$80,000 to \$1 million. Up to 10 "major thoroughfeet tonight. Widely scattered



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### Who Killed Immigration Bill?

On Oct. 9, in the waning days of the 98th Congress, the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill died an agonizing death in conference committee.

bill had come to the committee full of life for the first time, it had been passed by be houses of Congress. Major differences een the House and Senate versions had en successfully resolved. Despite filibuster threats in the Senate, there remained time to pass it. Yet last-minute, partisan differences allowed enemies of immigration reform to let it expire in the committee room, without ever coming to a final vote by Congress.

How did this happen? The bill was mortally wounded three months earlier, in San Francisco, during the Democratic National Convention. Hispanic Democratic leaders handed Walter Mondale an ultimatum. Either he would have to pledge to work to kill the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which the House had passed a few weeks before, or they might not be able to stop a mass abstention of Hispanic delegate votes on the first ballot.

Sen. Gary Hart's strategists believed that, if they could deny Mondale a first-ballot victory. the front-runner's hold on votes would collapse and hundreds of delegates would switch to the candidate of new ideas, Hart. All that was needed was for Hispanic delegates to abstain on the first ballot, not as a protest against Mondale, but as a protest against the Simpson-Mazzoli bill.

Mondele, like his opponents Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was already on record against Simpson-Mazzoli. At its convention in San Jose, Calif., in May, the Mexican American Political Association (MAPA) had told Mondale that he could not get its endorsement unless he came out on record

against the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. This had been a difficult step for Mondale to take, because, as vice president, he had helped President Carter depoliticize the immigration issue by creating the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Folicy. Monuale had been involved in the selection of the prostigious panel, chaired by Father Theodore Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame: When the commission made its report in 1981, its two major recommendations - employer sanctions, to punish employers who hire illegal aliens; and amnesty, to give undocumented allens a chance to legalize their status — became the cornerstones of the bipartisan Simpson-

Mazzoli bill. But Mondale needed Hispanic endorsements and he promised MAPA he would oppose Simpzon-Mazzoli. Then, in San Francisco, the Democratic platform came out against employer sanctions and against a guest-worker program but for amnesty - an unbalanced position that could never pass Congress. But Hispanic delegates wanted more. They wanted Mondale to pledge to kill the bill.

On July 17, Hispanic leaders returned from their meeting with Mondale, saying they had a promise from Mondale to use his influence to kill the immigration reform bill.

The next morning Mondale came to address the Hispanic caucus. To rousing cheers, he said: "At the moment I needed help the most. you were there. If you hadn't been, I might not have been here. We're going to fight Simpson-Mazzoli, and beat it. ..."

That night, Mondale clinched the nomination on the first ballot.

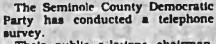
In August, Congress reconvened and House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill appointed several opponents of Simpson-Mazzoli to the conference committee, an unusual step. The committee, early last month, resolved all the major differences on Simpson-Mazzoli. Then auddenly the bill bogged down. The House Democrats on the committee, for the first time, met in caucus. After one Democratic demand was resolved by compromise, a fresh objection was raised by opponents of immigration reform and time ran out.

Did Mondale kill the Simpson-Mazzoli bill? He didn't have to. Democrats on the conference committee knew the position of their party leader and did what was necessary to kill the bill without embarrassing him.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



OKI OKI Just let me finish watching the election returns - THEN I'll hiberate."



Their public relations chairman, Nancy Booth, reports that 2,000 names of Democratic, Republican and independent registered voters were picked at random by the computer at the supervisor of elections office and of that number 1.208 registered voters were contacted by telephone.

Mrs. Booth says attorneys Raymond Goodman and Patrick Raley were in charge of the telephone

The average length of residence in the county of those polled was 12 years; average age, 42; registered Democrate 58 percent; registered Republican 39 percent, and registered independents 3 percent.

The following questions were asked and responses recorded:

Regardless of party, do you think of yourself as a Democrat, a Republican or neither one? Democrat 32 percent: Republican 49 percent; Neither 19

Do you always, usually or sometimes vote for the candidate from the party of your registration? always 52 percent: Usually 29 percent, Sometimes 19 percent.

When you vote, do you vote for candidates in the county or local offices, always, usually or seldom? Always 9 percent: Usually 12 per-cent: Seldom 79 percent. Would you be willing to pay more taxes to increase teacher salaries? Yes, 52 percent; No. 48 percent. On this question, Mrs. Booth says the majority polled said they would be willing to increase teacher salaries to get better teachers.

Are you satisfied with the present

Seminole County Commission? No. 83 percent: Yes. 17 percent. Do you think that county government should be represented by a single party? No. 97 percent: Yes, 3 percent. Are you satisfied with your present state representative? No. 43 percent: Yes, 20 percent: Yes, 20 percent at a second state of the second s 22 percent. Thirty-five percent did not know who their state representative is.

Would you be willing to pay more taxes to see better control of growth in Seminole County? Yes, 87 percent; No. 13 percent. Does the present Seminole County Commission re-spond to your needs? No. 79 percent; Yes, 21 percent.

What in your opinion is the most important issue facing Seminole County voters? Control and growth development, 85 percent; Education, 9 percent; Judicial, 4 percent; No opinion, 2 percent.

## DON GRAFF

## Bringing Up Our Baby

By Donna Betes

It has been, so far, a masterful performance by a master showman. I am thinking of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's out-of-the-blue

bid to Salvadoran rebels that so quickly led to discussions in the mountain town of La Palma - and, just possibly, to the beginning of the end of a war.

From the moment he took advantage of the U.N. podium to issue the surprise invitation, Duarte and not, for a change, the Salvadoran military or Washington - has been in charge of developments in El Salvador.

Never more firmly so than during the meeting itself in La Palma, which he artfully stage-managed as a mass demonstration for peace. I

It was a show that had its slapetick moments, as in the arrival the previous day of rebels Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora aboard a Colombian air force plane. A week before, they would have been arrested had they dared set foot in the country.

Now, they were met at the international airport on El Salvador's humid Pacific Coast not by troops but by a press pack that accompanied them in what began as a motorcade. It ended as a wild chase in the cool mountains on the other side of the tiny country, some 80 miles and two hours later.

La Palma ia in rebel territory. The night before the talks, the town permanent population, about 2,000 - was one big street party. The night after, guerrillas threw a barbecue for the visiting press in a

The day of the talks, La Palma had the air of a county fair. The narrow streets were jammed with possibly 10,000 people, many wearing white, the color of peace, and carrying white paper flaga.

They arrived in cars, buses and trucks, farmers from distant cooperatives and government workers from the capital who had been given the day off. Others, although the town had been declared off-limits to forces of both sides, were soldiers and guerrillas in civilian clothes.

At the end of the long day, thousands listened intently in a pouring rain to a communique promising only that the dialogue would continue.

Stage-managed happening it may have been. Yet something did happen in La Palma. There can be no question that there is a consensus among Salvadorans for peace, and that hopes have been raised that it may just possibly be achieved by Salvadorans themselves.

If that comes to pass, numerous critics are going to have to take a new measure of Duarte, the



#### WILLIAM RUSHER

## The Second Debate

NEW YORK (NEA) - It's going to be fun watching our imperial media try to turn the second Reagan-Mondale debate, into a victory for their wochegone tiger. Walter

After the first debate, early polls of viewers reported an almost even split as to which man was the winner. But three days later, "after" (in the delicate phrase of The New York Times) "expert opinion hadsunk in" - which is to say, after the media had worked the public over further polling showed a pronounced shift to the view that Mondale had won.

This time the revisionists have their work cut out for them. Can anybody have missed those appailing bags under Mondale's eyes? And where, oh where, was the laughing Louisville Slugger? In Kansas City Mondale looked and sounded downright haggard - like a worn-out politician nearing the end of a long campaign he knows he's lost.

You won't see or hear any reference to this in the media during the next few days, but Mondale's tongue tripped him up again and again. For all his concern and alleged expertise about nuclear war, he has never been able to pronounce the word correctly (invariably mispronouncing it as "nucular"), and there was no change for the better on this score in Kansas City.

In addition, he called for better relations with the Central American nations, describing them as "our friends to the north - er, our friends to the south." And, denouncing Mr. Reagan's proposal for a satellite defense against nuclear missiles. Mondale complained that

this would put our fate in the hands of "commuters - er, computers."

if Reagan had made those gaffes. have been muttering slyly about sentity. Mondale, at 56, can't avail himself of that excuse. But does anyone expect the media to suggest incipient Alzheimer's Disease?

Mondale's basic strategy in this second debate was to repeat, over and over again, certain key words: "atrength," "command" and "lead-ership." The idea was to imply that Mr. Reagan is lacking in these qualities, and conversely that Mondale himself possesses them.

But you don't acquire virtues merely by reciting their names any more than the Democrats assembled at San Francisco could acquire a reputation for stout patriotism by belatedly waving small American flags.

To be sure, Mondale followed up his incantations about "strength" with an autonishingly hawkish refusal to share purely defensive satellite technology with the Russians, even if this would free the world from nuclear terror. He also tried desperately to have it both ways on the issue of a nuclear freeze - calling for a "fully verifiable" freeze, and then being unable to name a single aspect of such a freeze that could in fact be verified.

Mondale's best consolation, as far as the presidential debates are concerned, is that they probably didn't matter all that much. He was too far behind to win, no matter how they turned out.

## JACK ANDERSON Wary Of Soviet Overture

WASHINGTON — Though Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko has opened the door a crack, President Reagan is hesitant to enter his parlor and negotiate an arms-control agreement. Reagan suspects that the Kremlin's real purpose is to bolster Soviet military strength relative to the United

His suspicion is based on a recent National Intelligence Estimate submitted without dissent by all nine U.S. civilian and military intelligence agencies. The document, classified "secret," states succincily:

"The Soviet Union considers the principal purposes of arms-control limitations to be those of enhancing its strategic position vis-a-via that of the United States and reducing the risk of war."

.The estimate continues: "The pursuit of strategic advantage outweighs considerations of cost, of controlling the arms race or of the possible destabilizing effect of particular weapons."

In any discussion of disarmament and detente, the document declares. the Soviets "have sought to preserve the military advantages they already programs and to protect the military programs and options they Intend to pursue."

One reason for this hard-line assessment. I'm told, is that Reagan appointees have gained the ascendancy in the various intelligence agencies. They may also be protecting their jobs by telling the president what they think he wants to hear.

But the intelligence analysts also have a wealth of evidence to support their concern about Soviet intentions: the Afghanistan aggression. the shooting down of the Korean airliner and the detection of Soviet violations of existing arms agree-

Whatever the cause, there is little doubt that the Reagan administration has achieved a conservative tilt at least in the top echelons of the intelligence agencies - the levels where assessments are made and sent to the White House.

Here are other passages from the secret document, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van

- Intelligence studies "affirm that arms-control negotiations are used to support other Soviet objectives, which include dividing the Western alliance and blocking their specific weapons or modernization programs."

- "An effective propaganda effort, directed from the highest levels of government, supports these ob-

WASHINGTON WORLD

## Mob And The Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Geraldine Ferraro is plenty angry about newspaper investigations linking her husband, his father and her own parents to the seamy netherworld of organized crime.

But the Republican ticket has some shady associations of its own to answer for. Both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush have in recent months praised the leaders of two unions that the FBI and the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on investigations have repeatedly determined to be infiltrated, if not outright controlled. by the underworld.

Last year, Reagan addressed the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, saying, "I don't think America has a more patriotic union." He praised its president, Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, saying, "He sticks by his friends, and he sticks by his country - the kind of integrity and loyalty that is hard to come by today."

In January of this year, Reagan met privately with Midwestern lead-ers of the ILA, the Teamsters union and the Laborers union - all three unions having been declared by the Justice Department to be infiltrated by the mob. The Teamsters, like the ILA, is

one of a handful of unions that supports Reagan for re-election. The Teamsters union, which has a long history of leaders going to jail, have been in trouble with the Labor Department and the FBI for having in the past bilked pension and health funds for dubious loans to reputed mobsters in Las Vegas.

Reagan's chief confident and political manager, Sen. Paul Laxait, R-Nev., is suing a newspaper over its reporting of allegations he had links to mob figures. Laxelt has taken campaign contributions from reputed mobster Moe Dalitz and is alleged to have had ties with the slain Allen Dorfman, who for years ran the Teamster's corrupt pension

This September, Bush flew to Columbus, Ohio, to receive the endorsement of the GOP from Teamsters President Jackie Presect. who is under FBI investigation for allegedly paying salaries to employees who don't exist. "We love you Jackie," Bush said. Presser's predecessor, Roy Lee

Williams, - who Reagan met with - was ousted after his conviction for trying to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Williams' predecessor, Frank Fitzalmmons, according to Senate testimony of a mob informer, was the target of an assassination plot by Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa, who himself was apparently murdered, his body "ground up in little pieces, shipped to Flordia and thrown into the swamp," the wit-

Two weeks ago, Bush appeared with ILA leader Gleason on the docks of Elizabeth, N.J. Workers in the sparse crowd of several hundred ILA members, Laborers, Teamsters and National Maritime union members, said they had been paid to take time off and attend the rally. The event took place on docks

that Senate witnesses testified had in the past been controlled by Tino Flumara, now serving a 25-year term for racketeering. A staff in-vestigator testified that Flumara rose in the Mafia because he had a "willingness and desire to use any means, even murder and torture, to futher the (Genovese crime) family's ends.

The Senate staff investigator. Raymond Maria, testifled that the status of senior mob figure Michael Ciemente "permitted him to exercise influence over Tino Fiumara, who supervised New Jersey waterfront shakedowns for the Genovese family."

Gleason was, according to Senate testimony in 1981, installed in power by the Maila. He denied it under oath, but secret FBI tapes indicated otherwise.

# Conference Race Escalates Tonight

### Rams Brace For Apopka

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor To borrow a line from Bill Cullen, Harry Nelson's got a secret. And like the game show host, he's not about to reveal it.

Well, not until 8 o'clock tonight when the Apopka Blue Darters invade Lake Mary for the biggest Five Star Conference football game of the year...thus

"I know Nelson will have something planned." said Apopka coach Chip Gierke on the eve of tonight barnburner. "Nelson will have his team ready. They'll come out and find out whether we want to play football right away."

Which shouldn't take much prodding. Both teams have explosive offensives and stellar defenses. Both teams rely on the big play and aren't adverse to taking a gamble on fourth down. "It should be a damn good game." emphasized Nelson. "If we get by this one, then Seminole (on Nov. 9) is another

great game. What a great year." Lake Mary and Apopka have identical 4-1 Five Star and 5-1 overall records. A win by either tonight will put it in good - but not great — shape in the conference and district race. Seminole, 3-1 and 4-2, plays DeLand and is

sitting pretty. Lake Mary finishes the conference slate with Spruce Creek and Seminole. Apopka closes out with Lyman and Lake Howell. The edge there goes to Apopka. But even if the Blue Darlers win the rest, they cannot win the title unless the Seminoles lose, since Seminole handed Apopka its only loss.

The Rams can determine their destiny, which is no secret, but Nelson's strategical move is. "Yes, I've got a surprise for conference games, and still not them." conceded Nelson. "Every capturing the Five Star and time I use it, my heart is in my." District 4A-9 littles."



Emotion runs through the crowd like electricity as the Five Star Conference race heads for the stretch.

throat. I've had a nervous breakdown both times.

"But, it's worked both times. Once, when I was at Bishop Moore and the other time when I was at Colonial against Lake

Gierke said he wasn't worried about any surprises but he was concerned about beating Lake Mary, winning the rest of his

"That's happened to us before," said Apopka coach Chip Gierke. "When Lyman won the conference a couple years ago. we had the same record but they beat us head-to-head."

Gierke, nevertheless, has more pressing things on his mind. His No. 1 migraine is the condition of All-America running back Sammie Smith. The 6-2, 214pound dynamo sprained an ankle in Apopka's win over Lake Brantley last 'week. He hasn't practiced all week and is listed as "doubtful" for tonight.

'And if you believe that, I'll sell you some property under water in the Keys," roared Harry Nelson, Lake Mary's volatile coach. "Smith is going to play. Everybody knows that" Everybody knows that.

Glerke, however, is not sure.
"I don't know," he said Thursday morning. "I expect him not to play. He's got a bad sprain of the left ankle.
"Of course..." we've still got 24

Sammie, nevertheless, hasn't had much fun in Seminole County. Seminole held the 9.6 sprinter to 71 yards and against Lake Brantley he totaled 46 yards in 10 carries before going down. Smith has 772 yards in 97 carries for the year. That's 8.7 yards per try. Apopka is averaging 36 points per game while Lake Mary is averaging 22.

Draw your own conclusions. If

### **Tribe Takes** On DeLand

By J Richards

Special to The Herald Concerned that his football team's school has suffered the abusive slings and arrows of the state's press, second-year De-Land football coach Dave Hiss sees tonight's 8 o'clock meeting at Seminole High as a chance to kill several birds with the same stone.

• First, Hiss says, the 4-3 Bull-logs could keep their hat in the Five Star Conference championship ring by handing SHS its second conference loss and avoiding a third conference defeat for DeLand, which is 3-2 in loop play.

 Second, he added, the Dogs can continue to give the much-maligned west Volusia County school ''positive publicity' after a spate of widespred drug-usage allega-

tions in the past few years. With Sanford, Lake Mary and Apopka with one loss and Lake Brantley and DeLand with two losses, the (Deland-SHS) game means a lot," Hiss continued. "A lot of coaches predicted no one would go undefeated like Apopka did last year, and they

were right. Hiss said he feels a team with two losses in conference play could still wrangle a way into the loop throneroom.

Seminole coach Jerry Posey agreed with Hiss about DeLand - and the rest of the conference - needing to derail the Tribe's current 3-1 conference record (4-2 overall).

"Every game is important to everybody." Posey said of the Five Star setup. "What rides on this game for us. for every game.

is a championship game.

Apopka has to depend on an 'if.'

"Only Lake Mary and our winning the (conference) championship doesn't depend on any-one class losing a game, other than the one we sie playing." said Posey. He added that should Lake Mary lose to Apopka to-night and both his Seminoles and Apopka remain undefeated. the conference title would go to SHS based on its 21-7 win over the Blue Darters earlier in the

But both coaches agreed that ships before they are won was like trying to figure a favorite's role in their upcoming game based on what the two learns did against common opposition. But neither mentor was adverse to mentioning their games with common foes this year.

The two teams have each played three common confer-ence games. Seminole escaped Lake Howell by an 8-0 score; DeLand downed the Silver Hawks by a 14-7 count. DeLand dumped Daytona Beach Mainland, 16-2, while Seminole went down to defeat at the hands of the Buccaneers by a 14-7 count. Against Apopka. SHS took a 21-7 upset victory and the Darters avenged themselves the following week with their 63-15 romp over the

Bulldogs.

The 'Noles, Hiss said, 'are extremely tough, We've had

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## Lyman Hopes Homecoming Brings

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Sometimes you have to be just as wary of an O-6 team as a 6-0 team. team is usually breezing along, trying to keep from falling out of the unbeaten ranks while the 0.6 team will do anything and everything to get in the win column.

Even though Lake Howell's Silver Hawka upset previously unbeaten Lake Mary two weeks ago, they can't overlook winless Lyman as the two Seminole County rivals meet in a Five Star Conference matchup Friday night in homecoming at Lyman High.

"When you play somebody who's 0-6. you know they'll be scratching and clawing and doing anything to get a victory." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We worked hard the past two weeks (Lake Howell was idle last week) and we know we can't take anyone lightly.

The Silver Hawks, 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference, are looking to go back over the .500 mark Friday. Lyman. 0-4 overall and 0-6 in the Five Star would like nothing better than to end its losing streak on homecoming.

Lyman was also idle last week and coach Bill Scott said the Greyhounds had

#### Prep Football

some good workouts.

"We're getting better," Scott said. "We've had a good week's work. The week off has been good for us. It was a good week of preparation.

Scott said a number of players have looked good in preparation for Lake Howell the past week. "I think Byron Overstreet and Pat Perkins and our other offensive linemen, Bobby Luce, David Leach and Jim Odom have worked exceptionally well." Scott said. "On defense Robert Sellgson, Rick Sheets and Greg Memory have done well this week.

"Those kids have worked real hard." added Scott. "Mentally, their attitude has been good. Those kids have got to help the older and more mature players. If they continue to work and improve.

we'll be all right." Lyman's defense has been the team's bright spot this season led by two of the best performers in the county in Mike Henley and Avery Merweather. Henley is fourth in the county in tackles with 77 (49 solo, 28 assists), an average of 12.8 per game. Merweather is fifth with 70 (33

solo. 37 assists) for an average of 11.7

"Lyman's defense is solid," Bisceglia said. "They're quick on the defensive line and have good linebackers and a good secondary. Our offense will have to control the ball and put some points on the scoreboard."

Lake Howell's offense is led by the passing combination of quarterback Allan Jack to slotback Jeron Evans. Jack leads the county in passing with 41 completions in 93 attempts for 542 yards and three touchdowns. Evans is one of Central Florida's top receivers with 27 catches for 323 yards and three TDs.

Lake Howell's offense took advantage of Lake Mary's mistakes to pull off the upset two weeks ago. And its defense came up with a key goal line stand and stopped the Rams twice on crucial fourth down situations. "Our defense has proved itself." Bisceglia said.

The Silver Hawks didn't turn the ball over once against Lake Mary and committed very few penalties. When it doesn't make mistakes. Lake Howell is tough to beat.

While defense has been a strong point for the Greyhounds, the offense has had trouble scoring points. "They have no consistency on offense." Bisceglia said of Lyman. "They've been switching

quarterbacks and haven't been able to get any tempo going. We went through that (switching QBs) last year with Darin Slack and Troy Quackenbush. But we decided who we were going to use after

be without the services of a lew players

Friday night. Fullback Mike Sirmans is

out with a badly bruised leg. Safety

Rodney Frye is still out. Defensive back

Greg Mates is back, but not completely

the first game." Injuries have also plagued the Greyhounds this season and Lyman will

recovered and defensive back Ben Wood has a slight shoulder injury, but he's probable. Lake Howell will be without one of its top offensive and defensive players, Harold Crowley, who injured a knee ugainst Lake Mary. Ryan Barton, usually a defensive end, will fill in for Crowley at both defensive tackle and offensive

If the Greyhounds losing streak continues, they will have to beat either Apopka, Mainland or DeLand to avoid going 0-10 for the season.

"The mental bruises...it's something we've got to heal." Scott said. "The majority of our kids have played exceptionally well and up to their capabilities. They give 100 percent."

## Foes For Lake Brantley, Oviedo Come Disguised As Open Dates

Did you ever hear of the open dates that came disguised as a prep football games? No. well take a look at tonight's opponents for the Lake Brantley Patriots and the Oviedo Lions.

You might as well take them everybody else has. Lake Brantley, which is 4-2 overall and 3.2 in the Five Star Conference, travels to Daytona Beach's City Island Park to take on the the 1-5 and 1-4 Hawks. Spruce Creek has been shut out three times and walloped by a margin of 164-33. The Hawks topped Lyman. 13-7, for their only win. Lyman hasn't won this year.

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, is just two poor first quarters from an unbeaten season. The Patriots of coach David Tullis have blown away Colonial. Lyman. Lake Howell and Mainland by a 95-21 count.

Against Lake Mary, they fell behind, 14-0, in the first period and couldn't make it back. losing. 20-13. Against Apopka. they staggered to a 17-0 first-quarter deficit and lost by a



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deceiving, 24-7.
"Mistakes in the early going killed us both games." said Tullis, who gives you the impression his team should be atop the leader board. "But, we've still got a chance (in the conference). We just need some help."

Which he expects to get tonight. Tullis needs Lake Mary (4-1 and 5-1) to beat Apopka. Then he needs his Patriots to beat Seminole (3-1 and 4-2) on Nov. 2. Finally. Seminole must beat Lake Mary on Nov. 9. That would throw a monkey wrench into the conference and possibly create a three-way or four-way deadlock, thus, forcing a playoff Monday, Nov. 18.

Immediate item on the Brantley menu. though, is

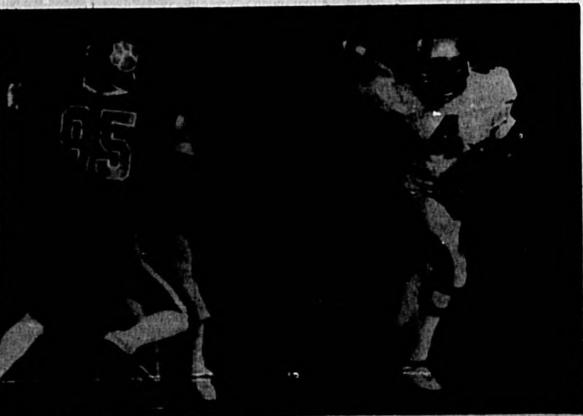
Spruce Creek. Tullis did his best to pull on his best "On-Any-Given-Friday-Face," but he still had a hard time convincing me the Hawks were on the verge of moving into the state poil.
"Well," he stammered.

"They're not as good as Apopka. But they're improving as the year goes on. Beating us would make their season.

As evidence. Tullis pointed to a past which had always produced close games whenever the Hawks and the Patriots got together for their pre-halloween battles. Of course, Spruce Creek had Clemson running back Kenny Flowers then and he was quite an equalizer.

The Hawks, though, haven't been much of a threat since Kenny took his 9.6 speed to South Carolina. And the Patriota will keep it that way. Even though the Pats will be without hard-running Steve Emmons. Tulis has more than enough firepower in Bobby Garrison. Cornelius Friendly. Scott Salm-

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Cliff Campbell uses a Daryl Edgemon block to turn the corner against Oviedo's James Walker. Oviedo tries to bounce back against two losses tonight at Orlando against hapless Bishop Moore.