

Another New Interpretation

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides in part that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion...

In its latest decision on the church-state question, the court struck down a Kentucky law that required the posting of a copy of the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom in the state.

But the court's unsigned, majority opinion held that the law represented an unconstitutional establishment of religion by the state.

Given previous Supreme Court rulings since the landmark 1963 Warren court decision banning recitation of prayer in public schools, it is difficult to quarrel with the rationale invoked for striking down the Kentucky law.

Even so, we confess a certain sympathy for the point made by Justice William H. Rehnquist who argued in his dissent that the Constitution does not require that the public sector be insulated from all things which may have a religious significance or origin.

The late Justice Tom C. Clark, author of the majority opinion in the 1963 school prayer case, contended that, in the relationship between man and religion the state is committed to a position of neutrality.

The question implicit in Justice Rehnquist's dissent is whether the state is not only legally but morally neutral if it enforces an absolute secular monopoly by prohibiting the merest mention of spiritual or religious values.

It is well that new presidents can no longer fire almost the whole federal establishment as Andrew Jackson undertook to do.

Still, modern presidents have their share of the victor's spoils. We don't have precise figures on this, but we dare say President-elect Reagan will have far more deputy secretaries, more undersecretaries, and more assistant secretaries to appoint below the Cabinet level than all the officeholders President Jackson appointed from the lowest clerk on the bottom to the top.

Mr. Reagan has an especially good reason to clean house, because of the numerous McGovernites who wormed their way into the second echelon positions and often directed government policy in ways that opposed and harmed President Carter.

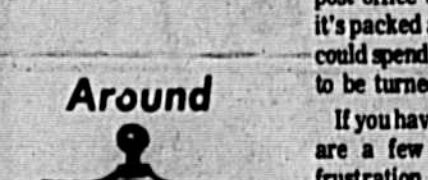
Nevertheless, one of the incoming Reagan administration's more pleasant tasks will be to single out the best Democrats who should be retained to bridge the past and future.

We are reassured about this by the Reagan transition team's use of such prominent national Democrats as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Edward Bennett Williams, the noted Washington attorney, and Walter Rostow, former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Strange things have happened to witnesses who were about to tell their stories in various forums — to Senate investigators and grand juries or, in one instance to one. The fact that these potential whistle blowers are already operators already in trouble with the law gave the Justice Department a powerful club over them and the department has not been reluctant to use it.

Senate investigators told my associate body Redner and Bob Sherman that the handling of three key participants who have offered to spill the beans suggests a disturbing pattern of official cover. Here are the facts:

Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

Before you take that Christmas package to the post office or United Parcel Service make sure it's packed and wrapped properly. If it isn't, you could spend interminable time in a long line only to be turned away at the counter.

If you haven't mailed a package recently, here are a few tips you may need to avoid the frustration.

First, obtain strapping tape or silver duct tape to seal your package. Neither the post office nor UPS will accept packages sealed with scotch tape or masking tape.

Don't wrap your package in brown paper or tie it with string. If that sounds like the opposite of what you were always taught, it is. But there are strong tapes on the market now and string and loose paper can interfere with automated sorting equipment used by many shipping facilities.

While it may seem like a good idea to write the address on all sides of the box, don't. This only causes confusion. And if you're using an old box with other writing on it, make sure all extraneous numbers are blacked out. They could be mistaken for a zip code, especially by automatic scanners.

What you should do, according to Sanford Postmaster James Covington, is put the shipping address on a piece of paper inside the box. That way, if the outside address is obliterated, the inside one will provide the necessary information. UPS also requires inside addresses.

If you're shipping anything breakable, be careful to cushion it inside the box with styrofoam chips, plastic air bubbles or similar material. UPS will not accept glass items for shipping unless they are double boxed and cushioned. If you're unsure your package has enough padding, leave it open until you consult the shipping agent.

UPS has a 50-pound limit per package and no package will be accepted that exceeds 100 inches length and girth combined.

The post office will allow packages up to 80 pounds, but none exceeding 64 inches in length and girth, except 100 inch packages are accepted at extra charge.

If you don't have the proper tape or packing materials or aren't sure how to go about using them, there are a number of shippers in the area who will provide boxes and packing expertise for a nominal charge. They will also arrange shipment by UPS, bus, or air.

Ann Crews, manager of a Sanford packing and shipping franchise, said packing has to be done right to prevent breakage.

Cypress clocks, for instance, must be packed with support for each of the clock's hands and well insulated from shock.

But, she said, packages can be devised for almost anything.

"I just made a box to fit a 500-pound vacuum," she said.

To get packages to their destination in time for Christmas, UPS advises they be sent 7 to 10 days ahead of time. Covington said 10 to 15 days should be allowed for parcel post.

Science World

Hot Air Alternative

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — There's one big hitch to tapping heat from the sun to help solve Third World energy problems. Or there was.

The maintenance required by current solar-powered generators is beyond the technical capability available in remote villages that need the generators most.

Physicists at the European Community's Joint Research Center at Ispra, Italy, have developed a device that may solve that problem. It generates electric power from hot air.

The major innovation of the device is that it does not require any water, like currently known designs," a JRC official said.

"The simplicity of the device is another big advantage. It will require a minimum of maintenance. There is no complicated machinery involved. Moreover, it is flexible, so that a fuel-powered gas turbine can be used at night."

The JRC, established 20 years ago under the Euratom treaty as a nuclear research center, began in the 1970s to broaden the scope of its work. It now carries out research into new techniques, investigates environmental problems and provides support in such fields as consumer protection.

More than 20 percent of the budget of its four establishments — at Ispra, at Petten in Holland — is now devoted to non-nuclear studies such as research into alternative sources of energy.

"We started such programs in the early 1970s, even before the oil crisis," an official said.

Currently about \$4.4 million a year is spent on testing potentially commercial equipment and exploring new designs for solar energy research. Under the JRC's 1980-83 program approved a few months ago, spending will be doubled.

Two JRC scientists were responsible for the idea of a hot-air system to replace solar energy generators that in the developed world heat water in a boiler to produce steam for a turbine. Their system heats air to sufficient temperatures to drive a gas turbine.

The device works on the same principle as a jet engine: expanding air to drive a turbine blade. Air can be heated to high temperatures by conventional methods, burning an oil-based fuel.

With this modification, sun power can be used by day and ordinary oil-based fuel by night, or when sunlight is insufficient.

The scientists also found that using two "receivers" and a two-stage heating cycle — compressing the air and heating it before using it to the turbine — improves the thermal efficiency of the device.

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5 Dead, 27 Hurt As Car Zooms Onto Casino Sidewalk

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A woman who drove her black Lincoln Continental onto a bustling sidewalk in the heart of Reno's casino district killing five people and injuring 27 apparently planned to kill as many holiday gamblers as she could, police said today.

Police estimated there were more than 1,000 people on that stretch of Virginia Street at the time. Ms. Ford was arrested when the car had slowed in heavy traffic.

Three critically injured victims of the auto rampage underwent surgery at Washoe Medical Center, where 17 people, many of whom suffered broken arms and legs, were kept overnight. Ten others were treated and released for minor injuries.

The 4-foot-4, 110-pound woman was taken to Washoe Medical Center and listed for intubation. Asked if the woman had been drinking, McMillip said "there were indications," she was, but the test results were not yet available.

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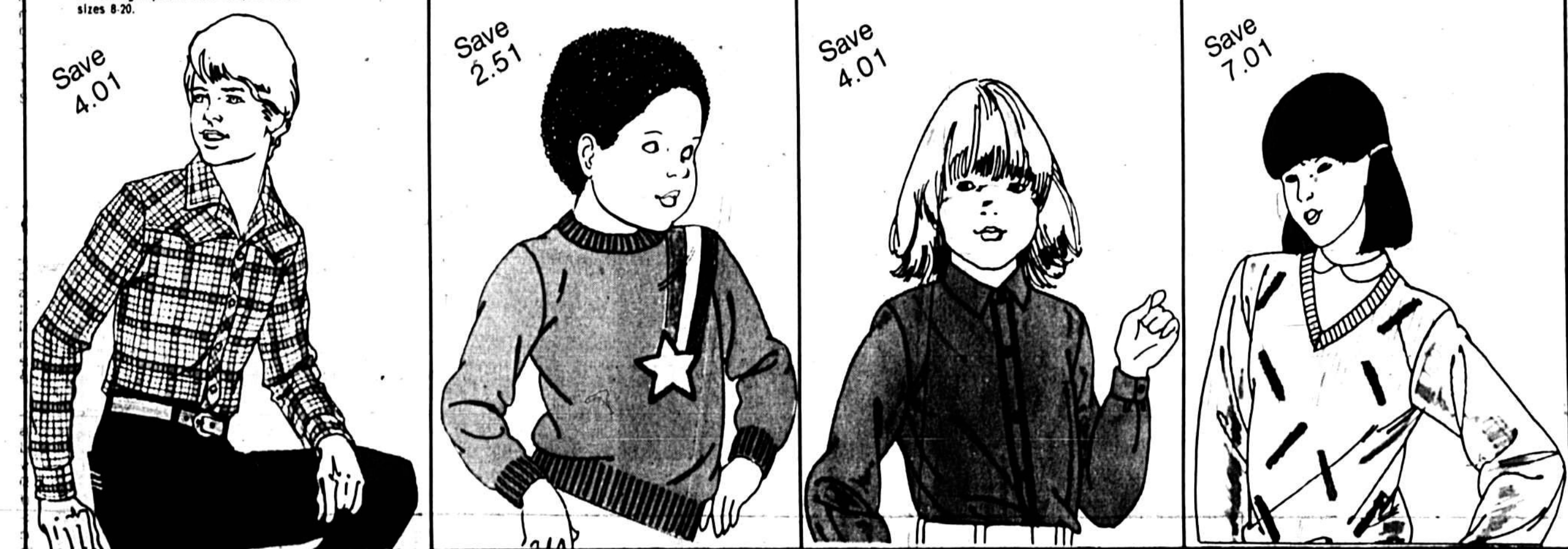
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ROBERT WALTERS

Case Against Lawyers

WASHINGTON (NSA) — Philip M. Stern and Paul T. Hase have some important questions for this country's citizens in general and its lawyers in particular:

Why do Americans pay three times more in attorney fees to probate the wills of deceased relatives than they pay funeral directors to bury the dead?

Why do the nation's lawyers annually charge clients billions of dollars to conduct routine transactions — including buying a house, probating an estate and securing a divorce — that could be done by laymen at little or no cost?

Why does the United States have three times as many lawyers per capita as Great Britain, five times as many as Germany, 10 times as many as France and a phenomenal 21 times as many as Japan?

What other profession administers its own entrance exams, establishes its own standards, regulates its own members and passes judgment on its own misconduct?

Stern, a New York writer, poses these questions in the recently published "Lawyers on Trial," described as "a book for people who are fed up with lawyers — and for lawyers who are troubled about their own profession."

Hase propounds virtually identical queries in his role as chairman of the New York State Bar Association, or NYSBA, a Washington-based public-interest group that claims approximately 20,000 members throughout the country.

They're certainly not the first to note that so many aspects of the conduct of the legal profession have become a national scandal. In recent years, for example, both President Carter and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger have advanced widely publicized, scathing critiques of the profession.

But Stern and Hase, in efforts conducted independently of each other, have advanced the state of the art by codifying the arguments against the ravenous costs, excessive power and insensitivity to justice spawned and promoted by a profession perpetually committed to public service.

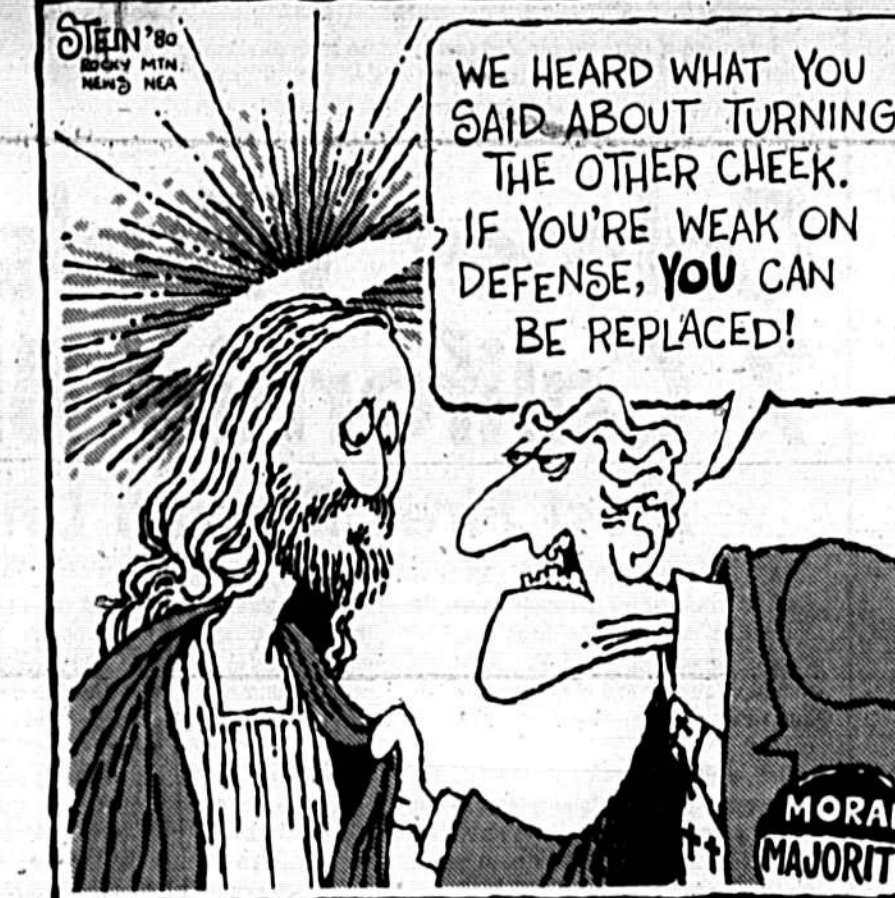
"Lawyers who use obscure language and overcomplicated procedures have woven legal webs around nearly every aspect of private, business and public life," says Hase.

"The law has become remote, mysterious and intimidating to American citizens, even in its most routine civil applications," Stern takes the argument one step further, noting that "there is a perennially endless supply of attorneys available (and eager) to serve corporations and the well-to-do but a dearth of lawyers both equipped and willing to help poor and middle-class citizens."

Jack Anderson

The Vesco Case And Hushed Witnesses

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators and a federal judge in Denver suspect that the Justice Department's manipulation of witnesses during the trial of James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was a deliberate attempt to link Vesco to the Caribbean drug trade.



WILLIAM STEIF

Coping With The SATs

"Don't try to push your kids into your dream world," says Alice J. Iry.

Ms. Iry is a button-bright brunette in her 40s, her daughter, Annie, 15, is "comfortable and doing fairly well" in her second year at the University of Virginia.

Alice Iry says she "didn't encourage Annie to strive for a highly competitive college" — that is, for the Ivy League.

The "dream world" Ms. Iry talks about is that ambitious parents create for their children in the big leap from high school to college.

She knows. She has been a university teacher, and a director of admissions at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Two years ago she left Rutgers to come to Washington as vice president of the Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, N.J., outfit that prepares the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

You may recall that recently there was a big flap about the SAT, a standardized, multiple-choice test for college-bound high schoolers made up of separate verbal and math sections. A Ralph Nader investigative team took a hard look at the SATs and said they were unfair because they don't predict well enough, or predict the wrong things, or are culturally biased, or are susceptible to coaching, or are devised in secret. Or all of the above.

Even before the investigative report came out last January, Nader-inspired Public Interest Research Groups had attacked the SATs and got New York's legislature to enact a law mandating that test answers be available to those who took the tests. For a price, naturally.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., introduced a bill in the House seeking to transform the New York statute into federal law. Legislation similar to New York's was introduced in 22 state legislatures, but nothing came of it.

As it's turned out, only 7 percent of those taking SATs in New York spent the \$4 needed to see the test answers, and these have been wealthier, white, high-scoring youngsters. New York law had another result, though: 20 test-takers programs, feeling harassed, left the state.

If you're a teen-ager, or a teen-ager's parent, and face an SAT, you should read the pamphlet, "Taking the SAT." It's available at your local high school, free, for youngsters registering for the SAT; individual copies can be had for \$2 by writing College Board Publications Order, P.O. Box 2015, Princeton, N.J. 08541. You may also want to read "Points about Special Preparation for the SAT," free from The College Board, 800 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

was to appear before the Judiciary Committee, he was indicted for murder in a double three-year-old Virginia case. He was later transferred — in the middle of the night — from a jail cell in Miami to a federal facility in Memphis. According to eyewitnesses, the guard took custody of the documents Herring was going to offer the Senate committee.

Third Witness: The third potential embarrassment to the Carter administration is James Feeney, a convicted con artist who had wormed his way into another Vesco bribery scheme. That one was a plot to spread \$20 million of Libyan money among a coterie of con men who attempted to influence administration legislators to lift an embargo on transport planes bought by the Libyan government.

Hoping to gain leniency on an unrelated fraud conviction, Feeney had worked undercover for the U.S. attorney's office in New York and had passed on detailed information about the Libyan contacts with Democratic Party legislators and the president's brother Billy. Senate investigators learned about Feeney's role and asked him to testify. One week before Feeney was to sing to the Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department indicted him on 36 new counts of fraud.

Since anything he might say to the committee could be used against him in court, he could not testify. It was this heavy-handed action that Judge Wiener called the worst display of "raw power" he has ever seen.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Nov. 28, 1980—7A

Lake Wales Drowns Patriots In Elks Bowl

By JOE DeSANTIS
 Herald Sports Editor

WINTER GARDEN — On a night more fit for a warm fireplace and one's favorite flask, Lake Wales jumped on the Lake Patriots early enroute to a 38-12 Elks Bowl victory Thursday before a rain drenched crowd of less than 1,000 spectators.

The contest opened under threatening skies at West Orange High but following Lake Wales first score of the night, the two teams were forced to finish in an icy downpour the rest of the way.

While the Highlanders, who improved to 7-4 on the win didn't seem to mind the inclement surroundings, the rain seemed to wash away Patriot spirit as Lake Wales looked flat throughout the contest.

The Highlanders put together an impressive 13-play drive on their second possession of the first quarter, capping it off with a one-yard drive by halfback Charles Norwood.

Norwood accounted for 40 yards on just one carry in the drive and enjoyed a solid night of rushing that earned him the game's Offensive Player award.

Fred Anderson notched the PAT to close out the first period with Lake Wales on top 7-0.

The Patriots and Highlanders closed their way through a scoreless second period until the final minute.

With Lake Wales driving at its own will, Marvin Reeves grabbed a deflected Greg Fry pass and returned it to the Lake Wales one-yard line with just 13 seconds left before intermission.

Quarterback Pat Borden scrambled in for the TD and Anderson scrambled in

for a two-point conversion on a busted kick attempt to push Lake Wales in from 15-0.

Lake Wales' first scoring opportunity came in the third period when junior Mac Lantrip recovered a Lake Wales fumble and rambled 55 yards to the Lake Wales 22 yard line.

Jay Poag drove the Patriots to pay dirt six plays later and finished the short march with a five-yard keeper around end.

Lake Wales went for a two-point conversion by Poag's pass attempt fell incomplete.

The Highlanders took the wind out of Lake Wales' sails however on the ensuing kickoff when Mark Pike returned the boot 85 yards for the Highlanders third score of the night.

The Patriots answered midway through the final stanza when Greg Fry found Rick DeMarco on a 28-yard pass play to make the score 21-12.

With less than two-thirties remaining, and the Patriots desperately trying to get the pigskin back, Lake Wales turned chokes over to the second team which put together a surprising drive of its own, ending with a 10-yard scoring run by Marvin Reeves.

Reeves and Norwood haunted the Patriots throughout the evening with strong rushing performances that kept several Lake Wales drives alive.

"We just didn't execute much," was how Patriot coach Dave Tullis summed up the season ending loss that dropped Lake Wales to 5-6 on Okeyea.

There were bright spots for the Patriots though. Linebacker Dan Giglia was selected as the game's Outstanding Defensive Player.

Lake Howell Silver Hawks Take Aim At Vero Beach



And the Silver Hawk saga continues. Sam Weir's District 9 champion Lake Howell Silver Hawks went through a light workout Thanksgiving morning before a traditional turkey day dinner.

Tonight, at Vero Beach, in the regional round of state playoff action, Lake Howell hopes to make leftovers of their hosts and bring back win number nine of the season that would boost the Silver Hawks into the state semifinals against the winner of the Winter Park-Lakeland battle.

But first things first.

Straight shooting Sam Weir offers this capuled scouting report on Vero Beach.

"They are a big, powerful football team. And they've won seven in a row after an 0-3 start."

One of those victories for Vero Beach came against two-time defending state champs Merritt Island. So that should give you some idea of the caliber of football team at Vero Beach.

"They run several things on offense," informed Sam. "They use the veer attack and run some sight-out option at you and occasionally go with an unbalanced line. Their running backs are strong, but not exceptionally fast. They do have one little receiver that's like a bullet though so we don't want to get burned deep by him."

The coach-scout continued.

"Looking at the game films we got, the quarterback looks like an adequate passer, nothing flashy. But they have a lot of momentum going for them with that seven game win streak."

How does the Silver Hawk boss plan to blue print a vic-

tor?

"Well, I think we can play with them defensively, maybe outkick them on the line," explained Weir of his partial game plan.

"We're not going to change drastically, we'll go with the same folks as the other night."

Those same folks include Lake Howell's one-two defensive punch, the Skool Paged and Crunch Bunch. The other night was the three-way tie breaker which saw Lake Howell rise from the regular season ashes to claim the district title by beating Apopka and Spruce Creek to earn the trip to Vero Beach.

After an 8-2 regular season campaign, the opposition has found that if the Crunch Bunch doesn't get you, the Skool Patrol will.

The weather report for the Vero Beach area calls for rain tonight which may force a few changes in the Silver Hawk offensive game plan.

The main ingredients this season have been the passing of Bob Capobianco combined with the running of halfback Scott Grant and fullback Carl Carlson.

The weather may force Lake Howell to go with shorter and quicker pass patterns.

That may play right into the Silver Hawk hands however. Tight end Mark Layton has had a hot second half of the season while wideout Chuck Scott has been known to latch on to a few aeriels himself.

Backup receiver Nat Edmonds has also enjoyed several good games at wideout.

Despite the long road trip, Lake Howell will be alone tonight.

"We're gonna have our people there too," said a pleased Weir.

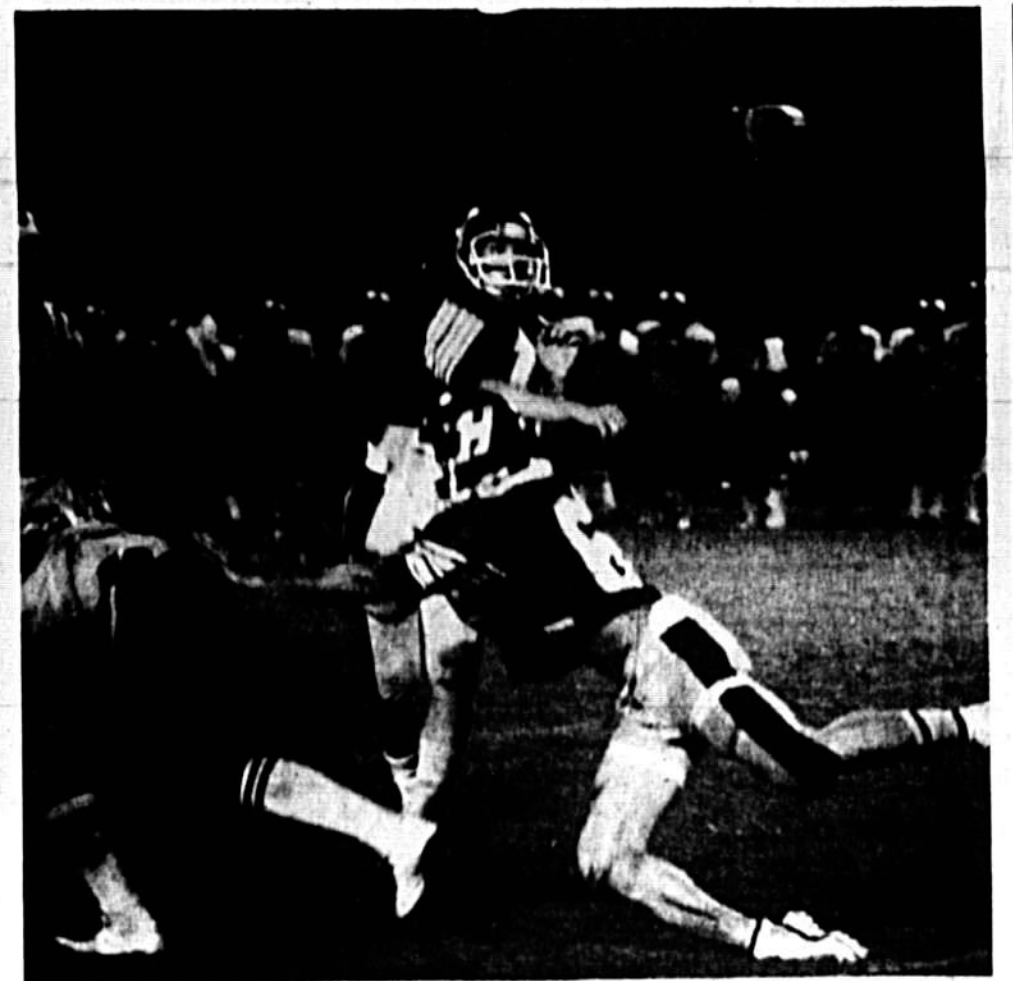
"The Booster Club has a couple of buses lined up and the band will be there."

Lake Howell enjoyed the biggest turnout of followers for the tie-breaker despite the fact the game was played at Apopka.

After a seven-year drought, Silver Hawk fans like the idea of winning and don't mind putting a few extra miles on the odometer. To borrow a phrase from a cigarette commercial, Silver Hawk fans would gladly drive a mile for a Lake Howell win.

"We'll have our hands full tonight," closed out Weir.

With new found success within reach, it's a sure bet Lake Howell will give it a solid Silver Hawk effort in its grasp for a state playoff victory.



Lake Howell is hoping for a dry night so quarterback Bob Capobianco can put his talented arm to work. The right-hander also handles punting and place kicking chores for Lake Howell.



One of Capobianco's favorite targets is Chuck Scott (catching pass). He's the Silver Hawk's leading receiver and has also latched on to some passes from the enemy, via interceptions from his safety spot.

Dallas Stuffs Seahawks 51-7

ILLIVING, Texas (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks were drossed, stuffed and roasted at Texas Stadium Thursday by the Dallas Cowboys, who celebrated Thanksgiving Day by drawing so close to the playoffs it would take a computer to figure out how they can miss.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was not even willing to think about such a remote possibility.

"We have a few days off now and the guys can celebrate," Landry said.

But the Seahawks had nothing to celebrate except the fact they got out of town all in one piece.

In the space of a few chilly hours, with those in attendance losing interest by the minute, Dallas crushed the Seahawks with their own mistakes, 51-7.

"There's nothing you can do when a score starts building like that," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "There is no way anyone can be pleased with a game like that."

Seattle turned the ball over seven times — six of them in the Seahawks' own end of the field and two of them on kickoff returns — and quarterback Jim Zorn grounded the

ball in his own end zone. The oversight cost his team two points because an infraction committed in your own end zone is a safety.

That was with three minutes left in the first quarter, made the score 20-0 and appeared to break the Seahawks.

Danny White started the Cowboy's romp with an 18-yard touchdown throw to Troy Hill and followed it up with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Billy Joe DuPree.

There were second-quarter touchdown runs of three yards each by Ron Springs and Robert Newhouse and in the disastrous fourth quarter — at least for Seattle — Tony Dorsett scored twice from the 1-yard line and DuPree caught his second touchdown pass of the day, a 12-yarder from Glenn Carano.

It was the first completion as a professional for Carano. In addition, Dorsett gained 197 yards — his 100-yard performance as a Cowboy. That broke a team record of 17 owned by Calvin Hill.

Dallas thus increased its record to 10-3 with three games remaining — against Oakland, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

"If we can play well the next three weeks against that kind of competition," said Landry, "then I think we will be ready for a playoff spot."

Seattle managed to score late in the game on a 2-yard throw from Zorn to tackle Rod Essink, who had lined up as a tight end on the play.

Seattle, riddled by injuries, lost its sixth game of the row and fell to 4-8.

"We were looking for a tougher game," said White. "But I'm sure a bunch of injuries hurt them. We realized early in the game they had only four defensive linemen because as soon as one of them got hurt they'd send in another linebacker and play a three-man front."

Bears Blitz Lions In OT

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — It was shortest overtime ever in the National Football League.

Two sleepy blinks and a viewer would have missed seeing return specialist Dave Williams returning the overtime kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown Thursday to give the Chicago Bears a stunning 23-17 comeback victory over the first place Detroit Lions.

Williams' run capped an amazing finish in which the Bears scored on the last play of regulation, with quarterback Vince Evans scrambling 7 yards into the end zone, and got the necessary extra-point kick from Bob Thomas with no time left.

Detroit, 7-6, entered the final quarter with a 17-1 lead but came out of the 31-second overtime with its lead in the NFC Central Division shaved to just one-half game over Minnesota.

Last-place Chicago improved to 5-4 and staved off mathematical elimination with the victory.

"We can play with anybody," said All-Pro runner Walter Payton, whose 110-yard performance in the second and third periods ignited the Chicago comeback.

"I knew we were going to score that last drive," said Payton, whose 123 yards in 18 rushes gave him 1,122 for the season and made him only the fourth NFL back to go over 1,000 yards for five seasons in a row. Jim

Taylor, O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris were the others.

But it was Williams' 21-second run, the first time an overtime kickoff has been run back for a score in the NFL, that dashed the Lions' hopes of 7-6.

Williams took the kickoff on his own five, headed diagonally toward the middle of the field, then veered sharply to the left when it was clear there was room.

Around midfield he reached his left sideline and almost coasted home from there.

"My job on kickoffs is to bring the ball up the field as fast as I can," Williams said. "I felt like I had a chance. I just had to run, that's it."

Thomas not only had an extra point to end the fourth period, he also kicked a 36-yard field goal as time ran out in the second period for Chicago's only points of the first 30 minutes.

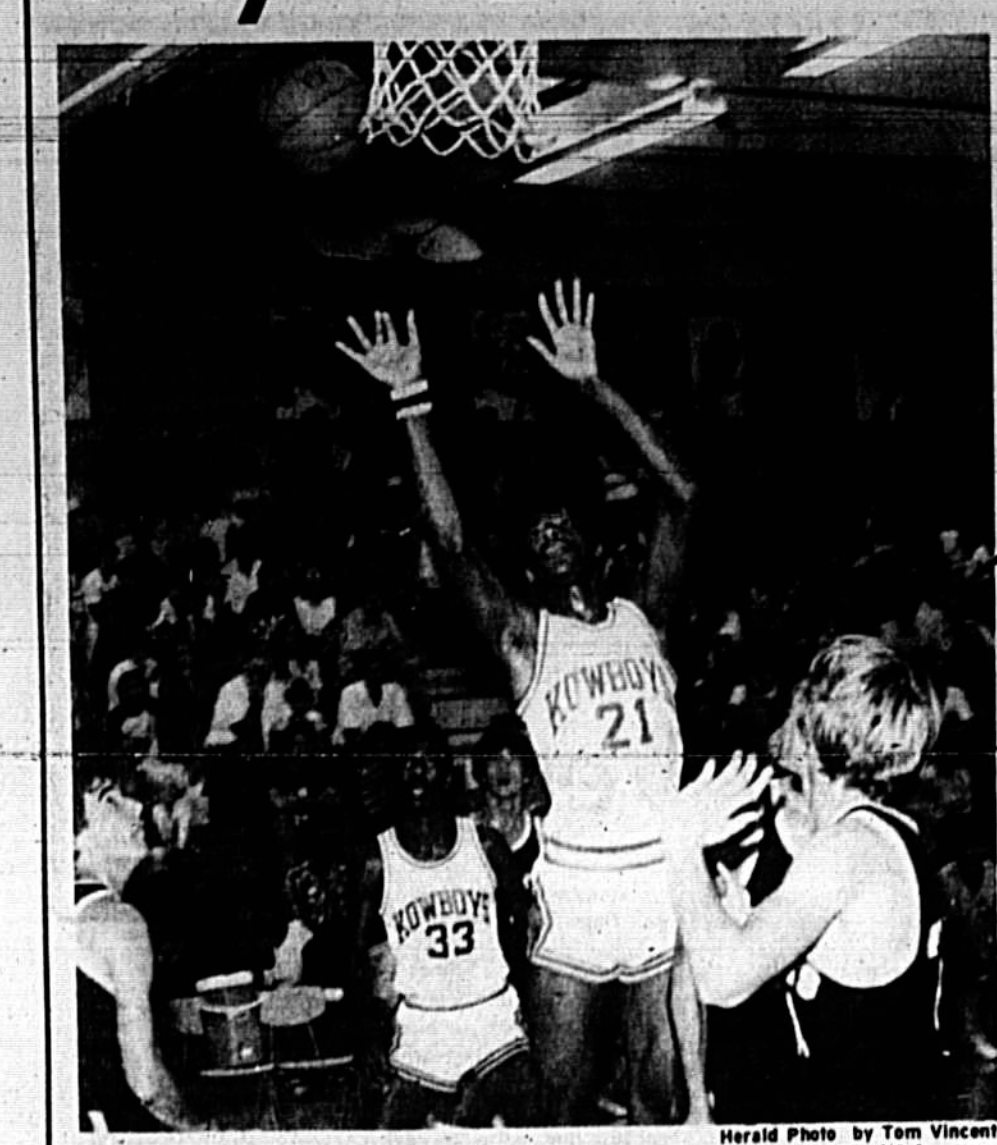
Rookie Ed Murray kicked a 34-yard field goal on Detroit's first possession, quarterback Gary Danielson squirmed a yard into the end zone the first time the Lions had the ball in the third period and in between he hit Billy Sims with a screen pass the rookie runner turned into a 47-yard touchdown.

Sims gained 73 yards on 19 carries to raise his career-leading total to 1,190 yards.

Chicago, paced by Payton, drove 86 yards after Danielson's score and Evans hit reserve tight end Bob Fisher in the end zone with a 20-yard play action pass for the touchdown.

Clark then made a decision to punt on fourth down with inches to go on the Chicago 43 and even though Skladany did his job faultlessly — punting out of bounds on the six yard line — it gave the Bears what they needed most, the football.

Greyhounds Face Kowboys In Rotary Hoop Shoot Out



Tonight's Rotary Hoop Basketball Championship game at Lyman High is a simple case of that old, immutable object meeting the irresistible force.

The force comes in the shape of Tom Lawrence's run and gun Lyman Greyhounds.

The object in Lyman's path to the 1980 Rotary championship is Ocala's High, better known as the Kowboys. More appropriately known as the Kardiac Kowboys, if you will.

For the Greyhounds, it's been a simple matter of wearing down their opposition with a run and gun offense and a smothering defense, featuring a zone and full court press. Ocala's counters with the mountainous 6-8 figure of Raphael Phillips.

The road to the title game has been a little easier to say the least for Lyman.

The Hoopists blew the doors off Spruce Creek in the opening round and scored their act with a convincing win over Seminole High in the semi-finals.

Ocala on the other hand needed a desperation shot to push Lake Branley to overtime before shading the Patriots in their opening round game and likewise went right down to the final buzzer before pulling out a come-from-behind win over an impressive Bishop Moore Hornets squad in the semi-finals.

Lawrence will be looking for the same type of team effort tonight that has surfaced in the Greyhound attack. Lyman placed four players in double figures in the win over Seminole, including Neil Gillis with 20 points. Gillis rebounded from a slow night in the Lyman opener with just three points.

Also chalking up scoring in double figures for the Hoopists have been Top Lemon, Kevin Zastrow and William Scott.

The 8:30 p.m. championship game will be preceded by the third-fourth place consolation showdown between Bishop Moore and defending champion Seminole at 7:00 p.m. and consolation games are set for 1 and 3 p.m. — JOE DESANTIS

Ocala's Kenny McFee adds punch to the Kowboy figure Lyman's Greyhounds will have to contend with in tonight's championship game scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lyman.

It's Five Star VS Metro In Rotary Pigskin Clash

By JOE DESANTIS

The 1980 football season really wasn't supposed to be much of a season at all for coach Chip Gierke and his Appoka Blue Darters.

After all, Appoka has graduated the likes of Cedric Anderson to Ohio State along with a strong supporting cast.

But thanks to the rapid leadership development of senior quarterback Sam Sullivan, and the speedy running of Texas transfer tailback Arnell Lykes, Appoka changed all of that.

The Blue Darters compiled an impressive 7-3 regular season slate and had a three-way tie breaker Monday night before bowing to eventual district champ Lake Howell.

With all of that aside, Appoka accepted a late bid for the Rotary Hoop Basketball Championship game at Lyman Saturday night, opposite Evans High. The Trojan was the runner-up in the Metro Conference.

"I think you have to make bowl games fun," stated Blue Darter coach Chip Gierke about his team's post-season reward.

"I think our attitude about playing in the Rotary Bowl is really good, we aren't down at losing in the playoff, nobody really expected us to be there."

Gierke does admit that his squad will have its hands full come Saturday night at the Greyhound Stadium.

"Evans is really a team with a great talent. Physically they have to be put on par with Spruce Creek as far as size and speed, and they're well coached."

Overall I'd say they are one of the best teams we played this season."

How does Gierke plan to formulate his game plan for a team he's had little chance to scout and never played before?

"You just don't do anything different," he explains. "Our defense is what

we're going to rely on. We have to hand it to the Blue Darters are young, but Gierke points to the leadership by a key group of seniors and the quick development of some of his youngsters as the key to Appoka's success this season.

"You have to hand it to guys like Sam Sullivan, Keith Mutters, and Ed Jones," Gierke pointed out.

Sullivan directed the Appoka attack from his quarterback slot while Mutters was the primary passing target. Jones, after transferring from Texas, was still young at the time.

"Everybody should be a little like Sam Sullivan, Keith Mutters, and Ed Jones," Gierke pointed out.

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"Everybody should be a little like Sam Sullivan, Keith Mutters, and Ed Jones," Gierke pointed out.

Pop Warner Festival Off And Running

A busy Thanksgiving weekend of Pop Warner Football kicks off today as the Seminole Youth Sports Association plays host to the second annual Fall Sports Festival.

Better than 100 youth football teams from Seminole County, the state of Florida and around the country will take part in the three-day celebration of pigskin play and fun.

In addition to games scheduled in the mighty mite, junior pee wee, pee wee, junior midget, midget and junior tumbler divisions, a national cheerleading competition will be conducted, wrapped around special trips to area attractions including Sea World, Disney World and Citrus World.

Each youth football field in the county is slated for game action today and Saturday.

The SYSA's festival will be highlighted by a special presentation in Sea World's Atlantis Theatre Saturday night with special guest speakers Joe Tomlin, the founder of Pop Warner Football and Dr. Jack Lewellyn, sports psychologist from Florida International University.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

PEE WEE DIVISION

9:30 a.m. Teague vs. Tamiami (Miami) (LB)

9:30 a.m. Hook Lake vs. Dallas (N.C.) (LB)

9:30 a.m. Lakewood vs. Perrine (Miami) (5 Pts.)

9:30 a.m. Jacksonville vs. Palmisto (Oviedo) (LB)

9:30 a.m. Hook Lake Rebels vs. Mexico (LB)

11:30 a.m. Tusawilla vs. K-Land (Miami) (LB)

11:30 a.m. Appoka vs. AM Optimist (N.C.) (Appoka)

11:30 a.m. Tusawilla Warriors vs. Venice (Hed Bug)

1:30 p.m. Teague Bears vs. Kendall (LB)

1:30 p.m. Hook Lake Gators vs. New Rochelle, N.Y. (LB)

1:30 p.m. South Seminole vs. Winter Park (5 Pts.)

MIDGET DIVISION

9:30 a.m. K-Land (Miami) vs. New Rochelle, N.Y. (5 Pts.)

9:30 a.m. Tamiami (Miami) vs. Ridgefield (Conn.) (5 Pts.)

1:30 p.m. Teague Tigers vs. Cape Coral (LB)

1:30 p.m. Perrine (Miami) vs. Fort Myers (5 Pts.)

2 p.m. South Seminole Hurricanes vs. Mexico (Hed Bug)

2 p.m. Tusawilla Warriors vs. Venice (L.H.)

JUNIOR MIDGET DIVISION

10 a.m. S. Sem. vs. Homestead Vikings (Hed Bug)

11:30 a.m. Hook Lake vs. Gaston (N.C.) (LB)

11:30 a.m. Teague vs. Kendall Broncos (LB)

11:30 a.m. DeLand vs. Union Road (N.C.) (5 Pts.)

Team Prayer Ban Angers Coaches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee attorney general's office ruling that group prayers by high school athletes are unconstitutional has infuriated football coaches who say they will keep God in the locker room.

The coaches called Tuesday's ruling "ridiculous," "unfortunate," and "un-American."

"We just break the law Friday night," said Gillian coach Calvin Short, whose team will be in a playoff game. "I'll be a lawbreaker."

"Our kids just wouldn't go out on the field without a prayer. It's an absolute must. It seems people around Oak Ridge are always protesting about something."

The opinion was issued in response to objections raised by a parent of an Oak Ridge High School athlete.

"It is the opinion of this office that this program of group prayer in conjunction with public school sports practices is violative of the constitution," said an opinion written by Linda H. Butts, senior assistant attorney general.

"It's ridiculous," said Nashville McGavock coach Wes Elrod. "I think McGavock players will continue to want prayer, and I'm afraid it's a right we reserve to make a decision on ourselves. I foresee a great majority of the schools in our area continuing, despite the opinion, to have our own coaches, and our own coaches will continue to have our own coaches."

Turney Ford of Gordonsville, a 14-year veteran of coaching, said his team would not think of going out to play a game without a prayer. And before we stop, someone's going to have to come to the dressing room and stop us.

"It seems someone's always trying to tear down the American traditions and ideas we believe in. I hesitate to sound radical, but it makes one wonder if there isn't a communist influence which leads to some of the challenges against the things Americans hold dear to them."

James Webster, attorney for the Oak Ridge City School system, said the controversy stemmed from questions raised by Arnie Quist, whose two sons recently graduated from Oak Ridge High School.

Quist, who had one son playing football and another running track, said he raised the question because he thought the prayers "intruded on the individual's freedom of religion."

"Whether or not there was pressure to pray," he said, "it was something that didn't seem to me to be constitutional."

At 6-4, Sterling is pointing at his players as the key to success.

"We knew we had the depth before the season started but now we're beginning to find out this team has heart," complimented the SCC

Raiders Tackle Brevard Tourney

Seminole Community College's undefeated Raiders go after tournament game tonight. Brevard Community College Tournament game to be exact.

Joe Sterling's 6-0 squad squares off in the opening games against Miami Dade South at 7 p.m. The Raiders own a 9-0 win over Dade South from a week ago.

The nightcap at 9 will pit the host Brevard Titans against Florida Jr. College.

Thus far the formula for Raider success has been solid play from both the starting lineup and the bench. Two familiar faces who have seen more playing time the last two games for SCC are Lake Branley center Doug Derzhimer and Lake Howell product Reggie Barnes.

Seminole High grad Bruce McCray continues to pace the Raider offense with a 24.2 average and is the team's second leading rebounder behind center Mike Ryals.

At 6-4, Sterling is pointing at his players as the key to success.

"We knew we had the depth before the season started but now we're beginning to find out this team has heart," complimented the SCC

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Football		Hockey	
<p>W.L.T. Pct.</p> <p>Buffalo 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>New England 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Baltimore 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Miami 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>NY Jets 1 0 0 0.000</p>	<p>W.L.T. Pct.</p> <p>Cleveland 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Houston 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>San Diego 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Seattle 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Tampa Bay 1 0 0 0.000</p>	<p>W.L.T. Pct.</p> <p>Philadelphia 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>St. Louis 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Vancouver 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Chicago 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Colorado 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Edmonton 1 0 0 0.000</p>	<p>W.L.T. Pct.</p> <p>Los Angeles 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Los Angeles 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Los Angeles 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Los Angeles 1 0 0 0.000</p> <p>Los Angeles 1 0 0 0.000</p>

Rec Dept. Holds Hoop Sign Ups

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for Girl's Basketball League. Girls may register at one of the three locations: the Youth wing of the Civic Center located on the corner of Sanford Ave. and Seminole Blvd., the Westside Center located on Perimeter Ave. or at the office located in City Hall.

The league is for girls 10-15 years of age. Girls must be 10 prior to November 15 and cannot have turned 16 before the start of the season.

And then there's Arnell Gierke, a transfer from Texas, who was still young at the time.

"Everybody should be a little like Sam Sullivan, Keith Mutters, and Ed Jones," Gierke pointed out.

Leonard-Duran Promoters Big Losers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome promoter from Roberts Duran's \$30 million WEC "welterweight" match with Sugar Ray Leonard, but the promoters expect to lose in the millions.

The Louisiana Superdome promoter reports from the fight, but not as large as the promoters had hoped for. The 10th heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

The dome received \$2,500 rent plus parking fees and concession revenue for a total estimated at \$98,000 for the Duran-Leonard match. That is about half the \$178,000 the facility earned with the Ali-Spinks fight.

Leonard regained the title when Duran quit at 2:44 of the eighth round, complaining of stomach cramps.

The rematch was jointly promoted by boxing entrepreneur Don King and Facility Enterprises Inc., a subsidiary of the Hyatt Hotel chain with close ties to HMC Management Corp. HMC operates the Superdome under contract to the state.

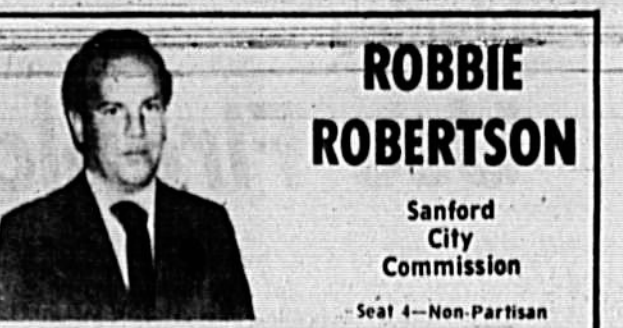
Promoters had hoped to fill the Superdome's 80,000 seats for a live gate of \$8 million-plus — which would have been the largest live gate ever in boxing. They got only about 25,000 fans for a gate estimated at \$1 million, a spokesman said.

Returns from the 365 closed-circuit telecast sales were incomplete, but were also well below expectations.

"The first fight grossed \$28 million from closed-circuit," Gurn said. "We needed close to \$30 million gross this time to break even and it looks as though this one won't approach the first fight. It's hard to explain."

Gurn said Panamanians and other potential spectators had book flights into New Orleans because of Thanksgiving week.

Duran left a hospital where he was examined after the fight and returned to his hotel Wednesday morning.



ROBBIE ROBERTSON

Sanford City Commission

Seat 4 - Non-Partisan

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Clandestine Fleet Works Round The Clock

Latins Earn Billions From Drug Shipments To U.S.

United Press International
 Peruvian cocaine king Guillermo "Crazy Fly" Cardenas once offered to help pay his country's staggering foreign debt if police freed him from jail. It was not an idle boast.

Latin America's annual drug shipments to the United States have an estimated street value of \$12.3 billion, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration figures. That's nearly twice the combined annual budgets of all Central American nations, with the drug-exporting South American countries of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia thrown in.

Colombia earns more from marijuana exports, in fact, than from selling its famous coffee.

A fleet of clandestine ships and airplanes works round the clock to ship up to 18.5 thousand metric tons of marijuana and 25 metric tons of cocaine from Latin America to the United States each year, DEA officials said.

They provide handsome payoffs for drug rings, crooked officials and technicians who labor in cocaine laboratories spread from the steamy Amazon-jungle to the chilly Andean plateau of Bogota.

Drug money has created fabulously wealthy drug barons in several Latin American nations who can buy their way into legislatures, turn entire towns into armed camps, and walk away from multi-million-dollar jail bonds without hesitation.

Through the DEA has posted 40 agents throughout Latin America to fight the growing drug tide, officials estimate they catch only 10 percent and 25 percent of all drug traffic.

"You never stop it," said Ronald Seibert, head of the DEA office for the Caribbean area, through which most drugs pass on their way north.

Seibert told of finding light aircraft based in Puerto Rico's major general aviation airport that were stripped of their seats and equipped with luggage full of cash.

His agents helplessly watch as pilots take off, knowing they'll return with drugs to drop off at dozens of clandestine airstrips throughout the Caribbean. But unless they catch them with drugs, authorities can't stop the pilots.

Coast Guard vessels have put a dent in the Caribbean's seagoing drug traffic by stationing ships in key areas such as the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba and the Mona Passage between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. But they can't stop it all.

"There is just too much water and not enough patrol boats," complained Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Michael Adams. When one route gets too hot, traffickers simply go elsewhere.

Latin America's major exporting countries are Peru, Colombia and Bolivia. But Panama has developed a bustling, \$5 billion trade in pills and other narcotics in the Caribbean island of Jamaica, where it is reported to be in their search for U.S. dollars, which strict currency laws have made scarce.

Peru and Bolivia, whose ancient Inca rulers believed in the magical properties of the coca leaf, supply the raw ingredients for most of the world's cocaine.

The two nations' poverty-stricken Indian masses still mix coca leaves and limestone powder into an unguent ball that they tack into a cheek and suck, for a mild high that makes them immune to hunger and fatigue.

Coca leaves are openly sold at many Andean Indian markets and some hotels offer coca tea to tourists to help them overcome altitude sickness.

But Peru's illegal coca trade is controlled by 30 drug barons.

Peruvian drug traffickers, whose exports bring them nearly a billion dollars annually, have turned entire towns into jungle fortresses armed with bazookas and machine guns.

"Crazy Fly" Cardenas is the most famous — who grows coca on more than 100,000 acres of land in the jungle country 100 miles north of Lima.

Peruvian drug traffickers, whose exports bring them nearly a billion dollars annually (about one-third Peru's 1979 national budget), have turned entire towns into jungle fortresses armed with bazookas and machine guns. One animal exporter in the border town of Leticia was discovered shipping more than just wild monkeys to America.

Bolivia earns another billion dollars a year from its cocaine trade — nearly half its 1979 gross domestic product. Drug money has pushed up real estate prices in the capital city of La Paz, where drug barons have built palatial estates.

A massive DEA program to cut off Bolivia's drug trade ended last July's military coup. U. S. State Department officials have since accused Bolivia's new military leaders of having ties with drug rings, a charge the leaders angrily deny.

Coca paste is shipped undetected through Bolivia's and Peru's Amazon jungle borders to Brazil and Colombia, where it is processed into cocaine powder and shipped to North America and Europe.

Argentina, which like Brazil has good air connections to Europe, also is widely used to ship cocaine from South America to Europe, then to the United States, a route Argentine authorities dubbed "The Triangle of Death."

Manaus, Brazil's Amazon capital, has become a favorite location for drug smugglers who ship coca paste up the Amazon River and process it in laboratories hidden in private homes.

"The Amazon is a suitable region" for smuggling, says Manaus police chief Ivo Americo. It is a vast, largely uninhabited region and "the people don't cooperate with

police."

If Peru and Bolivia are the world's premier cocaine suppliers, Colombia ranks as prime purveyor of marijuana.

A prominent Colombian financial federation recently estimated the country's marijuana exports bring in \$2.4 billion a year — more than the \$2.5 billion brought in by coffee exports last year. Cocaine, processed from Bolivian and Peruvian coca paste in Bogota and Medellin laboratories, brings in another \$600 million.

Ironically, there seems to be no widespread drug use among wealthier families in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru who could afford to buy marijuana and cocaine. For these nations, the drugs are strictly an export crop.

"Traffic has increased over the last couple of years," said David Hoover, spokesman for the DEA's Washington, D.C., headquarters. "More and more marijuana is being grown and more and more cocaine is being produced."

Most of Colombia's dope is shipped in boats and light aircraft through the Caribbean. But as increased surveillance grows in that region, more smugglers are taking to lightly patrolled routes through Central America, authorities say.

Up to 30 percent of South America's drug traffic now goes through Central America, says one Western diplomatic source, because "police capability is very lousy. You get some real shanty and it takes advantage of the type of sleepy country."

Only three Latin American nations — Mexico, Chile and Nicaragua — have made any real cuts into their drug traffic.

Chile's police used the same ruthless efficiency they did, played toward opponents of the military government there to wipe out cocaine processing labs and force technicians to exile.

Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government has cracked down on drug smugglers who were once tolerated by strongman Anastasio Somoza. Interior Minister Tomas Borge says

there's no room for them in the revolution.

Mexico's once-thriving heroin and marijuana plantations have been severely damaged by the government's famous "Operation Condor," begun in 1977 with the DEA's help.

But traffic in pills has begun to grow. Clandestine laboratories are buying drugs in bulk, packing them in capsules and shipping them back to North America, local Mexican authorities said.

Mexican officials claim to have destroyed 315,000 acres of heroin-producing poppy since January as well as 77,000 tons of marijuana and 26 tons of hashish. So far this year, Mexican authorities have confiscated 18.5 million amphetamine tablets and other pills and arrested 2,256 drug traffickers, 134 of them foreigners.

Assistant prosecutor Albe Leyba blamed much of the drug traffic, especially in border towns, on contamination from the United States.

Officials of other Latin American drug-exporting nations have echoed similar complaints that they are the victims of American vice.



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MAYOR OF SANFORD

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

DECEMBER 2, 1980

STUR NO. 1

STUR NO. 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

GENERAL ELECTION

DECEMBER 2, 1980

(THIS STUR TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

MAYOR (Vote for One)

L.L.P. MORRO

JULIAN L. STENSTROM

CITY COMMISSIONER SEAT 1 (Vote for One)

LARRY D. BLAIR

EDWARD A. "RED" YANCEY

CITY COMMISSIONER SEAT 2 (Vote for One)

E.O. (DODD) KEITH

EMORY "BOB" SPIN

CITY COMMISSIONER SEAT 3 (Vote for One)

A.A. "MAC" McCLANAHAN

CLYDE H. "ROBBIE" RUBBISON, JR.

MILTON SMITH

STRAW BALLOT

(The answers to the following questions will be considered by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, in determining whether or not the City should be redistricted.)

Are you in favor of the City Commission being comprised of five members, consisting of four Commissioners and a Mayor, with the four Commissioners being elected on a district basis and the Mayor being elected at large? (This is the present system in effect since 1972.)

YES

NO

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTE BOTH SIDES

Are you in favor of the City Commission being comprised of five members, consisting of four Commissioners and a Mayor, with the four Commissioners and the Mayor being elected at large, but with the requirement that each Commissioner reside in a separate district?

YES

NO

Are you in favor of the City Commission being comprised of five members, consisting of four Commissioners and a Mayor, with the four Commissioners being elected on a district basis, and the Mayor being elected at large? Each of the four Commissioners elected on a district basis must be a resident of that particular district.

YES

NO

Are you in favor of the City Commission being comprised of seven members, consisting of six Commissioners and a Mayor, with four of the Commissioners being elected on a district basis and the remaining two Commissioners and Mayor being elected at large? Each of the four Commissioners elected on a district basis must be a resident of that district, and would be elected by the voters of that particular district.

YES

NO

Truck And Bus Deregulation Working Well, Experts Say

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Trucking and bus deregulation is working well after four months, industry and government experts say.

The experts gathered recently for a panel discussion to talk about the impact on the industry and the public since laws governing truck and bus routing and fares expired July 1.

While the panel agreed four months was too short a period of time to fully gauge the impact, the consensus was deregulation is saving the bulk of Florida's well and caused only minor service problems in rural areas.

"The fact of the matter is chaos has not resulted in this state," said Rep. George Shelton, D-Tampa, chairman of the legislative committee which pushed for

deregulation, Bill Lambert, a Trailways, Inc., vice president, said his firm has expanded service to at least eight Florida cities, while cutting back in only two.

And, he said in those areas local bus lines have already moved in to take up the slack.

"Deregulation in our view is simply the opportunity to do business in a free enterprise system... to conduct ourselves using our knowledge of the service desired, the needs of the population and the economic factors," Lambert said.

And Robert Mann, a member of the Public Service Commission chairman, said he's only had one complaint from a consumer concerning deregulation, an indication that the system must be working right.

Despite suggestions that many cities would lose service because of

WE BUY YOUR OLD GOLD & SILVER
 CLASS RINGS • NECKLACES • CHAINS

GOLD

Anything marked 10K, 14K or 18K, no matter the condition. Dental.

SILVER

Anything marked sterling, no matter the condition. Spoons, forks, knives, etc.

COINS

Silver dollars — 1935 & before. Halves, quarters, dimes 1964 & before. Franklin & Danbury Mint items.

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Dorothy Maxson leads a group of senior adults in an exercise class at the good Samaritan Retirement Home in Sanford. The class is sponsored by Project ENCORE, a program for adults over 55 years old.

ENCORE Enriches Lives Of Seniors

For adults only — that is adults over 55. Project ENCORE (Exchange Networks for Coordination of Opportunities, Resources and Education) is designed to make senior adults 55 and over have richer lives by providing services that will meet their interests, Coordinator Barbara Banks-Stone said.

Since its beginning, the program has reached 2,700 senior citizens through classes taught at 25 sites in the county.

The classes, which are taught by part-time instructors, are held in nursing homes, congregated meal sites, retirement homes, churches and apartment complexes.

A retirement class for seniors is also being formulated.

Many seniors don't know what to expect after they retire," Banks-Stone said. "This class will teach seniors how to prepare a retirement plan and will teach the aging process."

A retirement plan would include finding housing, preparing finances, and planning

The program is administered by Seminole Community College and is funded by a Title I Grant. The program is part of Community Services Program.

Banks-Stone said the coordinator of Community Services Dr. Marvin Jones saw there was a need for a program primarily for senior adults. Therefore, in August 1979, the program was formed.

Music, sewing, arts and crafts, exercise and nutrition are subjects currently taught, Banks-Stone said.

Banks-Stone, who has a masters in Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh, has several new programs on the drawing board to be instituted in the near future.

A discount booklet for senior adults is being compiled, she said. The booklet consists of

Baby Boom Survives Misery In Numbers -- Page 12	Football! Telecasts Without Announcers -- Page 7	Artist Gets Bang Out Of His Work -- Page 10	A Cough Spreads Quickly In Crowds -- Page 9
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Vacation From TV

Puppeteers Return To Roots

By RUTH THOMPSON
Television has spawned opportunities for puppeteers that were undreamed of until the last two generations, with big budgets and audiences in the millions. Still, many of the major leaguers, at some point, crave getting back to live theater presentations now and then.

Burr Tillstrom has done it with "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," plus a few sophisticated creations that didn't fit into his television format.

Jim Henson, who has expanded into big-screen movies in addition to his weekly "Muppet Show" (currently in more than 100 countries) took time out to tackle Broadway, too, in a limited run a few years ago.

And Bill Baird, who had done seasonal Broadway shows — usually timed to children's school holidays — tried for years to get the funding to keep his puppet theater on Barrow Street in New York alive for the training of would-be puppeteers.

"It is a great sorrow to all of us that he did not get the support he needed," says Eric Smith, a popular puppeteer on the other side of the Atlantic, in Israel, the mid-East, and in South Africa, who is making his first tour of the United States.

Eric, now in his mid-30s but looking younger, doesn't have to explain who he means by "all of us." Talk to any creative puppeteer and limited run a few years ago.

Other masters of the form, which is both art and craft, interest. He was born in South Africa and served an apprenticeship in London as a designer of stage sets, before finding Israel receptive to his dream of "Eric's Puppet Theater."

Eric is not Jewish, but he is learning Hebrew. A little Russian wouldn't hurt, either, for his six main associates are Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

One of the shows now touring the United States — with occasional forays into Canada — is Eric's version of the "Wizard of Oz" done to Scott Joplin music and with a saucy, blond Dorothy who wears glasses. He also has one production primarily for adults, the full Russian opera, "The Italian Girl in Algiers."

Right now, he's pondering ways to convert the huge arena in Westbury, Long Island, into a proper puppet proscenium for Christmas week. After that, any television logistics should pale by comparison.

Very athletic Robert Conrad takes to a wheelchair for his role in NBC's "The Coach." Now the coin's other side: Suzy Giltrap, a vibrant pretty teenager who has been confined to a wheelchair since an accident three years ago, is rapturous that those two "Happy Days" graduates — Anson Williams as producer and Howard as director — wanted a true paraplegic to co-star (with Bette Davis) in their Nov. 26 NBC special, "Skyward."

In a recent talk with Suzy she said she realizes this might be a one-shot experience. On the other hand, she's becoming active in dramatics at school, and she's interested in so many things that she expects to keep profitably busy, once she's finished her education, even if it is a long time between roles.

That's the way it has worked for Harold Russell, who, at 66, recently described himself as a happy man. It's been 33 years since Harold, who lost both hands in World War II, gave a performance any professional actor might envy as the sensitive Homer getting used to iron claws in the film classic, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Should would-be actors with marked physical handicaps be overlooked at casting time in favor of a seasoned professional who years to plumb the depths of a rich role? Or — to be fair and flip the coin — should a career actor, who may have nearly starved and done odd jobs waiting for a big break be left on the sidelines because another hopeful has a genuine affliction matching what's written into the script?

Even Solomon might find this a hard choice. Maybe it's just as well that with the best of intentions — sometimes in favor of proven acting ability in a non-afflicted person, sometimes in favor of a gifted, often charming, handicapped person — decisions are split between the two.

Mention able-bodied actors who have brought compassion and insight to the plight of a paraplegic and you'll hear tributes anew for Marion Brando in "The Men."

On television, in his post-"Perry Mason" series, Raymond Burr brought dignity and authority to his "Ironside" role, moving about almost majestically in a wheelchair.

Coming up this season, the

19 Holes \$1.50

GOLF LAND
Indoor Miniature Golf
SANFORD PLAZA
Monday thru Thursday—55
or Older \$1.05 a Game
GIFT BOOKS 10 Games—\$10.50
15 Games—\$15.75

PELICAN'S POST
Unusual Gifts and Crafts
Featuring Handcrafted Wooden Toys and Christmas Wreaths by Simply Southern
Driftwood Village
247 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 323-8328
Lake Mary, Fla.

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

The Ballet Royal and Florida Symphony Orchestra will present "The Nutcracker," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 6 in the Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando. Tickets available at Bob Carr Box Office or mail ticket agencies.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, presents "Accommodations," a three-act comedy, 8 p.m., Dec. 4, in Fine Arts Theatre. Open to public, SCC students free. For reservations call 322-1450 Ext. 399.

Allamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., Dec. 7, from Newburyport Avenue to Highway 17-92 via State Road 436.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

Concert in Modern Music by Allamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena playing Big Band sounds of today, 7 p.m., Dec. 14, Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue. Free to public.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Dec. 6, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.

Your Adult Club for Singles (YACS) Thanksgiving Dance, Friday, Nov. 28, 9 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

Christmas Turkey Shoot sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 4 and noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7, State Road 436, opposite Century 21 Apartments. Call 644-0761 to reserve time.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 200 E. First St., Sanford.

St. Cloud Country Art Festival, Dec. 4 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Veterans Park, St. Cloud on Highway 192 and 441. Free to public. St. Cloud Christmas Parade, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. starting from Virginia and 10th Avenue.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 between 14 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Geneva Genealogical and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 315-5265.

Saturday Night Dance Line of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

ENCORE Provides Fun For Seniors

Continued from cover
leisure time, she said.

Another phase Project ENCORE will be implementing is an Employment Program, Banks-Stone said.

"We realize a lot of seniors would like to work part-time or perhaps change their careers. We are finding out now how many people would like employment and then are developing a job registry."

The job registry would contain a card on all senior adults interested in a job. The card would list the person's expertise.



BARBARA B. STONE
Barbara Banks-Stone is coordinator of Project ENCORE.



Dorothy Maxson leads the exercise group at the Good Samaritan Retirement Home, Sanford.



Beatrice Webster (left), Rachel Lee and John Horne do leg lifts.

Story and Photos by Charity Cicardo

John H. Smith tries knee-stretching during an exercise class sponsored by project ENCORE



Nothing Fazes Dancer Ann Reinking

She has a half-dozen Broadway shows under her belt in which she was just plain dazzling; two movies, including "All That Jazz"; and she turned down parts in both "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company." But she doesn't have a press agent. In fact, it wasn't long ago that the biography they sent misspelled her name.

None of which fazes Ann Reinking. She's home safe now, and you'll discover why when she does a Bob Fosse number in "Julie Andrews' Invitation to the Dance With Rudolf Nureyev," to be broadcast Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30 on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series.

Right from dance class, she sits in a dusty little office managing her legs. But the ache in legs is something she lives with. "Anyone who does star dancing or solo work," she says, "gets pulled muscles. You're really out there eight performances a week, trying to make it work and be the best. You have to give them more than stop-ops, kick-back, it's like being a star football player. You get a few more injuries than the guy sitting on the bench."

Miss Reinking has spent little time on the bench. She arrived in New York from her native Seattle, Wash., at 18. Her first job was in the corp de ballet at Radio City Music Hall. "It was a good place to learn the ropes, to learn professionalism." She was quite a cut-up. "I'd go on stage with a squirt gun or blacken my teeth." But she got over that. "On Broadway, I never go on the road again. Happily she didn't have to. Bob Fosse cast her in "Pippin," in which he used dancers as individuals, rather than anonymous chorus members. Then it was on to the starring role of Joan of Arc in the flop musical "Goodybye, Charley." "But who

wouldn't want to play a saint?" she asks. Then came "Coco," the Katharine Hepburn musical. Miss Reinking had a small part. "Katharine Hepburn said to me, 'You can act.' I wasn't that nice!" Then she went through her replacement period, taking over for Donna McKechnie in "A Chorus Line" and Gwen Verdon in "Chicago." Says Miss Reinking, "Someone said I was the replacement queen of Broadway."

Miss Reinking's last show as "Joan of Arc" in the flop musical "Goodybye, Charley." "But who

stop is playing Grace Farrell, Daddy Warbucks' secretary, in the film version of "Annie." But she looks beyond that. Most dancers peak at about 25. Like Shirely MacLaine and Child Rivers, Miss Reinking hopes to find her ultimate security in acting. "It's all acting," she says. "We have a tendency to categorize things too much. But acting is something I can do. I'd like to be able to make a living for myself past the age of 30. I don't want to kill myself every night if I don't have to. You try doing this at 30. It'll hurt. It hurts now."

Report Explores Fashion Industry

"NBC Reports... Rags and Riches" is an inside look at how fashions are dreamed up by famous designers, promoted skillfully as symbols of glamour and then copied by the millions. It airs Sunday, Nov. 30, on NBC. The documentary, produced by Adrienne Cowie, features NBC News correspondent Robin Young as reporter. The program will take a close look at how the clothing industry's leading designers work and how they — through the fashion media — influence American consumers. "It's a huge business," says Young. "The designers and their business managers that decide what finally is sold in the stores."

Another area of the business of fashion is represented by the manufacturer who "knock off" (copies) the latest big name designs and gets them into retail outlets for a fraction of the original asking price. These "knock off" manufacturers refer to the largest sales by far to the entrepreneur interviewed by Young says his sales target is the average secretary who has little money to spend on clothes.

Besides Volibrach designers Bill Blas, Halston and Calvin Klein will appear on the broadcast. Klein's story is the dream of everyone in the "rag trade," starting in the Bronx, years ago, he and his friend Barry Schwartz, a super market manager, parlayed three dresses and six coats into a multi-million-dollar business.

Zoogress Festival

at the Central Florida Zoo

For a foot-stompin', knee-slappin', hollerin' good time... join us!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 3:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Featuring

- The American Bluegrass Express (Florida State Bluegrass Champions)
- Bluegrass Partners
- Big Timber Bluegrass
- Red and Murphy, Henry and Company

Tickets \$5.00/person
Must be presented at the Zoo Entrance
Children 12 & under FREE!

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TELEVISION

November 28 thru December 4

Cable Ch.	Time	Program
7	8:00	(ABC) Orlando
8	8:00	(CBS) Orlando
9	8:00	(NBC) Daytona Beach
10	8:00	(35)
11	8:00	(17)
12	8:00	(10) (2)

Specials Of The Week

FRIDAY

8:00 (3) DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS Co-hosts Annie Furlong and Frankie Avalon join Dick Clark and his guests including Connie Francis, Fabian and the Kingston Trio for a look at the 1950's and 1960's (R)

10:00 (1) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. A mischievous grinch tries to steal Christmas away from the residents of Whoville by stealing all the festive symbols of the season (R)

8:30 (5) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated. A snowman is transformed into a happy go-lucky creature when a magician's magic hat accidentally falls on his head. (R)

10:00 (2) ON THE MOVE! Moved Later! Country music artists from different record companies join together for this special performance.

SATURDAY

8:00 (2) (10) A MAN CALLED LOMBARD: A special look at Vince Lombardi, the coach and the man.

10:00 (2) (10) MORE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND: Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese lead us for a celebration of traditional and gospel music from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Featuring performances by Andrea Church, Geraldine James, Harmonia and the Happy Goodman Family.

SUNDAY

11:30 (4) PERSPECTIVES ON FREE DOM: The contemporary relevance of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah is examined.

MONDAY

8:30 (1) (35) WHO'S THE ELF WHO MADE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

TUESDAY

8:00 (3) (10) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI: The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night," and other Christmas classics from the Church of Notre Dame in Montreal.

10:00 (2) (10) A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS: An array of country music stars and their families including Don Campbell, Tanya Tucker, Debby Boone and Leona Lynn Smith perform for a down-home celebration of Christmas.

8:00 (3) (10) AGAINST THE WIND: "The Wind" movie closes in on Jonathan and his friend Will, and it seems nothing can save them. (R)

9:00 (2) (10) FRED ASTAIRE PUTTING ON THE TOP HAT: Fred Astaire's remarkable career, from the early days with his sister Adele through his heyday at RKO with Ginger Rogers, is highlighted through film clips and interviews with many of his associates.

8:00 (4) NBC REPORTS: AMERICAN FASHIONS... RAGS AND RICHES: Robin Young presents an inside look at the American fashion industry, focusing on how designers create, promote their copy and ultimately influence millions of consumers.

8:00 (2) (10) A TALE OF TWO CITIES: Chris Sarandon stars in the dual role of Charles Darnley and Sydney Carton in an adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic story, set at the time of the French Revolution, of a French aristocrat and an English barrister whose resemblance to him caused their fates to drastically change.

8:00 (3) SHORTS: Hours, Danielle Spencer and Scott Baio introduce and review the various subjects featured in a selection of international award-winning shorts.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 (7) (10) AFTERNOON SPECIAL: "The Life Great Me: Story Of A Teenage Alcoholic." A high school girl enters the secret and devout world of the coast economic (R)

8:00 (3) (10) JUCY: THE RED-HOODED REDEEMER Animated. A tender with a bright, shiny nose becomes depressed over all the jokes about his unusual feature and runs away with a mouse at (R)

10:00 (2) (10) VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD: Jacques Cousteau and his crew explore the underwater secrets of the frozen continent of Antarctica. He has most dangerous expedition ever.

10:00 (3) (10) AN ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON: An array of celebrities including Betty Hutton, Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Walter Matthau, and Jimmy Stewart pay tribute to Jack Lemmon.

THURSDAY

10:00 (3) (10) DECEMBER MAGAZINE: Sharon Lovejoy talks to parents whose children have died.

8:00 (5) (10) THE STABLEBOY'S CHRISTMAS: Starring Danielle Blumstein and Sparky Marcus, this dramatic special tells the story of a stableboy in Bethlehem, named David.

8:30 (2) (10) THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS Animated. A craftsman must look to put an end to Christmas.

9:00 (5) (10) CRYSTAL: Eddie Redbone, The Charley, Danny, Band and Doree Warwick join singer Crystal Gayle for an hour of variety and music.

FRIDAY

3:45 (7) (10) NCAA FOOTBALL: Army vs. Navy.

9:00 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

11:25 (5) FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

SATURDAY

8:30 (4) (10) COUNTRY FISHING

12:00 (7) (10) NCAA FOOTBALL: Teams to be announced.

1:00 (4) (10) WRESTLING

SUNDAY

12:00 (2) (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: 80 weeks' highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1980 NCAA season are presented.

1:00 (4) (10) NFL FOOTBALL: Miami Dolphins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

MONDAY

1:00 (7) (10) NFL FOOTBALL: Denver Broncos vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

TUESDAY

1:30 (3) (10) WRESTLING

2:00 (4) (10) NFL FOOTBALL: Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Green Bay Packers.

5:55 (12) (17) COOSA SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY

4:00 (4) (10) NFL FOOTBALL: Regional coverage of Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers, New England Patriots vs. San Francisco 49ers, New York Jets vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

THURSDAY

7:30 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics.

9:00 (3) (10) NFL FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers.

Sports On The Air

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Young Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In The Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wisloff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a traveling passport show in order to buy Georgia's Christmas present.

Why do you like to fight over nothing?
Why are you different colors, and spotted too?
Michael Hickman
Panda Bear

Panda! Why are you black and white?
Why do you live in the jungle.
Where black and brown bear live?
You are my best animal.
What do you eat? Do you have a tail?
If you can come to 11... with me.
I'll let you climb monkey tree.
Why do you have nails, I say?
It is so fun, you are someone.
Christina Davis

Dogs
Dog, why do you like to bite people?
Why do you like to wag your tail?
Why do you bark at people?

The bird
Bird, bird flying like an eagle
I love your beautiful song.
Timothy Bell

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	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

ACROSS
1 College cheer 44 Oriental weight 13 Emporium 37 Digitized
4 Actor — 45 Mr. Moore to 15 To and — 38 Transp
7 Sportscaster 46 Margaret's 22 Anger 40 Wesp
10 Actress — 22 Head piece 41 Owl sound
12 Gardae 48 Young gene 23 Spanish 42 Waters
13 Actor — 24 How in Italy 44 Three greats
14 Rich 50 Actor Peter 25 Barring none 46 Comedian
17 TV series 27 — Charlat 28 Drivers
18 Hockey's 54 Earth god 47 And others
19 Of the nose 36 One of the 51 Understand
20 Theater com 35 Ocean 32 Actress 52 Eggs
21 Money unit 37 Salt (French) 53 Actor —
22 Ferry 38 — Ave 33 Barbro Johnson
24 By means of 59 — G Healy (Greek)

DOWN
25 Cover state 1 Knock
26 Wep 1 Roman
27 Talk 12 meeting
28 Actress — 3 A M America
29 Marital 101 Host David
30 31 Sportscaster
32 — The King 4 Space
33 — 5 Sport's bird
34 Names
40 — Ewer 7 — Fonda
41 Belonging to 8 Miss Lupino

NATION IN BRIEF

Cold Breezes Keep Mystery Mist At Bay

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Chilly weather and brisk breezes appeared to blow away the mystery mist that has been bothering beachgoers recently, but health officials warned it would continue to be a day-to-day situation.

"We did have some rains and it's a little cooler and those conditions and winds blowing from the west, we hope, will diminish the conditions the organisms breed in and push the things out to sea," said Volusia County Health Director Dr. Hubert King.

"Hopefully, things are going to clear up. We can't predict that. We just from day to day. But there's no sign of it today and we hope it's getting better," King said.

The mist has been linked to "red tide," which is linked to marine organisms that multiply for reasons that have not been pinpointed. Cold weather usually halts the organisms' increase but not always.

213 Dead On Highways

Thanksgiving travelers who ventured out on snow, sleet and ice-laden highways across the nation boosted the traffic death toll steadily upwards during the holiday weekend.

Half-way through the long weekend a United Press International count showed at least 213 persons killed

Shields Wants His Pension

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A court hearing has been scheduled for next month on an attempt by former Volusia Resources Director Harmon Shields to retain his state pension even while he's facing a five-year prison term.

Shields has filed court papers challenging the state's move to cancel his \$9,500 annual pension, the Florida Times-Union reported Thursday.

A state statute blocks state pension benefits to persons convicted of bribery or receiving unlawful compensation.

In papers filed in Tallahassee Circuit Court, Shields contends his conviction was not either of those two crimes, while the state argues otherwise, the Jacksonville newspaper said.

Savalas Faces 'Palimony'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Johnny Savalas was sued Friday for \$5 million in "palimony" and child support by a woman with whom he once lived.

Sally Savalas, who never married the actor but took his name, filed suit in Superior Court, Miss. Savalas said she lived with Savalas from January 1969 to December 1978 and abandoned her career to make a home for him.

Horse Track Issue To Bring Large Turnout In Lake Mary?

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City Clerk Connie Major is predicting a 40 percent (40) turnout of the city's 1,448 registered voters in Tuesday's election.

The excitement to turn out and vote is the race track question on the ballot, Mrs. Major said.

Two questions concerning the proposed Sunshine State Park, quarter-horse race track are on the ballot. The first question is: "Are you in favor of the Sunshine State Park horse track being built at its proposed location on Lake Emma Road and Interstate 4 in Lake Mary?"

The response to this question also is not binding upon the city council.

Candidates on the ballot include: Erroll Greene, Walter Sorenson, incumbent, and Harry Terry, mayor; Richard Fess and Francis Mark, incumbent, council Seat 2; and Martin Bacon Sr., Kenneth King and Robert Stoddard, council Seat 4.

Council Seat 4 is being vacated by three-term incumbent Dr. Burt Perinchief, who did not seek re-election.

Terms of office are two years. Polling place for the election is the council chambers at city hall. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lake Mary has a five-member city council and a mayor. The mayor votes only in cases of ties and the mayor presides at city council meetings. The form of government is city manager.

The councilman and the mayor are paid a salary of \$125 per month. These officials elected Tuesday will assume office at 4 p.m. Jan. 5.

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SAVE SPECIAL SALE 5 DAYS ONLY
FRI. NOV. 28 THRU TUES. DEC. 2
9 AM TO 7 PM DAILY

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Excellent Planting Time

CITRUS TREES 5.95 2 to 3 yrs. old REG. 8.95

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- VALENCIA
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4 Arrested, 2 Sought In Bar Fight

An incident at a Goldboro bar Thursday night left four members of a family in jail, two persons sought by police and a Seminole deputy and his patrol car were for war.

Deputy Karl Fossman reports he arrived at the Deluxe Bar, Southwood Road, at 11:27 p.m. answering a call about a fight in progress.

As Fossman stopped his patrol car, the vehicle was hit by a Cadillac backing out of the lot, he reported.

Fossman signaled the exiting driver to stop as bar owner Buck Alexander ran up, saying the passengers were the people involved in the fight, deputies say.

The deputy asked Johnnie Lee Acree, 46, of Osteen, to step from the vehicle, they say. But Acree was being arrested, five other persons piled out of the car and began hitting and kicking Fossman, deputies report.

Rossman says with the help of Alexander and other witnesses, he was able to arrest Leonard Acree, 21, of Oak Hill Road, Osteen; Robert Acree, 46, Mary Acree, 23 and Janice Acree, 20, all of 1224 Lincoln Court, Sanford. Each was charged with one count of battery on an officer and held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

But Johnnie Acree and another person were able to get away in the car, deputies say.

Rossman and Mary Acree both required treatment in the Emergency Room at Seminole Memorial Hospital for minor injuries suffered in the scuffle. No estimate of damage to the patrol car was available.

ARRESTS FOR ARMED ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Two men have been arrested for allegedly attempting to rob two youths at a gas station outside a Sanford convenience store.

Stephen T. Davis, 19, of 1813 W. 15th St., Sanford and Donald Major, 18, of 109 Bethune Circle, Sanford were each ordered held in lieu of \$4,000 bond for the Wednesday night incident.

Police say Davis, holding a starter's pistol and Major, driving the car Davis was riding in, drove up to the Shop and Go store at Country Club Road and Hardy Avenue.

Davis pointed the gun at two youths and ordered them to turn over their money at 9:45 p.m., they say.

The two were arrested at the scene by police, notified by witnesses of the crime in progress, police report.

ARREST FOR BURGLARIES

A 19-year-old man has been arrested and charged with committing three burglaries during the month by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Michael Mancalco, 714 Wynn Drive, Sanford was charged with three counts each of burglary and grand theft.

Deputies say Mancalco committed the Nov. 4 burglary of 608 Cherokee Circle, and the Nov. 20 burglaries of 3621 and 3611 Elderberry Road in the Markham Woods area.

He was arrested following questioning at the Seminole County sheriff's office Wednesday and ordered held in lieu of \$4,500 bond.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

Three persons who managed to remove 72 bottles of liquor and other items from a Longwood lake-side restaurant escaped arrest early Thursday morning but had to leave their lake behind, deputies report.

The thieves forced their way into the restaurant at the Wabwa Marina and loaded the goods into a rowboat, taken by one burglar, deputies say.

Two other burglars stole a canoe and paddled along as the group worked to move the goods to a pickup truck parked nearby, they say.

But Norman Stanley, an Apopka truck driver, saw the thieves, who jumped from their boats, ran to a pickup truck and drove off, leaving \$700 worth of liquor, a television and the bolt cutter used to cut their way into the restaurant behind.

UCF Sets Workshop On Communications

How to use communication as a management tool is the subject of a workshop to be presented in December and again in February by the University of Central Florida's College of Extended Studies.

To be taught by Dr. Ed Wycoff of UCF, "Bridging the Communications Gap" will present a concentrated view of communication as an art and a science.

The first of the two workshops will be held Dec. 11-12 and the second Feb. 19-20. All sessions will be at the Villa Nova Restaurant, 205 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

The \$135 fee for either of the two workshops will cover lunches, coffee breaks and all materials. A reduced rate of \$115 per person will apply for two or more participants from a single company.

For details, call the College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

ELECT MILTON SMITH SANFORD CITY COMMISSIONER SEAT 4 DECEMBER 2, 1980

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December 2, 1980

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY LEE P. MOORE



WALTER SORENSON ERROLL GREENE MARTIN BACON SR. HARRY TERRY FRANCIS MARK

Lake Mary Candidates Tackle Issues

Erroll Greene, 40, is a real estate broker and moved to Lake Mary in 1973. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he has bachelor's degree from Florida State University in history and minor in physics and math. He also has a master's degree from Rollins College in financial management.

This is his first try for public office. Greene and his wife, Judi, live at 265 W. Lakeview St.

1. I don't have enough background at this moment. When you do the straw vote, I probably will vote against based on what I know. The real problem is to determine the issues. The issue is the impact on the citizens of Lake Mary and surrounding unincorporated area. It's not merely a question of whether Lake Mary gets a few bucks of revenue. We ought not to compromise our principles for a few bucks of revenue.

2. Does our city is large enough to need a manager, it is an absolute necessity. The real question is whether is a manager needed and what are the specific duties of a manager? The city manager we have is a fine person and is trying to do a good job.

3. I haven't really considered a capital improvement program. A city hall is important. Our city hall now is bursting at the seams.

4. Fiscal responsibility is the platform on which I am running. In the past there have been misallocations of funds. Some have a problem understanding a financial statement and the allocation of funds. It's not a game, we are playing for keeps.

5. I'm in favor of staying in close touch with the fire department and analyzing its needs. If the fire department recommends paid personnel, let's see where we can get the money to do it.

Walter Sorenson, mayor of Lake Mary for the past six years, is seeking a fourth consecutive term in office. He is 38, a manufacturer's representative, a native of Corry, Pa., and attended Penn State University there.

An eight-year resident of the city, he and his wife, Vera, have one son, Chris, a student at Lake Mary Elementary School. They live at 250 Broadmoor.

1. I disapprove because the present industrial zoning could lead to development of the property in a way that is more valuable to the city of Lake Mary. There is room on the proposed site of the Sunshine Park for three more employers of the size of NCR which would provide about 2,000 jobs. That is a lot better for Lake Mary than one horse track.

2. Yes, it provides more centralizing of the day-to-day activities of the city. This could be accomplished in other ways. But a city manager in a city of Lake Mary's size is a better way to get a good qualified person for the job.

3. Capital improvement program in order of priority in my view would be the installation of a sewer line from Rinehart Road to Airport Boulevard; road paving, and third, a new city hall and community center building.

4. I favor not spending any more money than is available to spend. If the city doesn't have enough to fund the things needed, then not even those things are purchased.

5. The volunteer department is working fine. At some time I might favor a paid personnel, but not a full conversion to a paid department.

Harry Terry, 72, of 309 W. Wilbur Ave., is a real estate associate. He worked as a civilian employee from the Army Corps of Engineers and has been a resident of the city since 1960. Terry was born in southern New York. He began his college education majoring in architecture, but transferred to business administration.

Terry served previously six-and-a-half years on the city council and was one of the charter council members of the city. He also headed the city's incorporation committee.

He and his wife, Mary, lost their only daughter a couple years ago.

1. I disapprove of the horse track. I think the city is far better off to turn that area into industry. The city would receive more money and better employment that way and have technical and administrative people instead of stable hands.

2. I'm questioning whether a city manager is the better form of government. I think we have to maintain it at this time until after the city charter is revised. Right now we have to have a manager. We don't have a full-time mayor.

3. I'm for the city having its own city hall at such a time as we can afford it. I don't think this is the time. I'd like to have the cost approximate the expense of operating the city hall we are leasing now. Sewer is my first priority and the extension of firefighting capability in the city. Water lines must also be extended to those parts of the city not now being served. We also must do something with the streets and cleaning up around those streets and the parks.

4. I want to look over the budget pretty closely to find out if what is being made. We need to try to analyze the amount of time so that we know what's coming as far as income is concerned. I would like to see the tax rate held as close to \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as possible.

5. Not completely. We do need some paid men to man the fire hall around the clock. These paid men could keep the equipment ready to run and ready to start immediately. This is one thing we ought to do as soon as we can.

Richard Fess, 35, is general manager of Robinson's at the Altamonte Mall. A native of Albany, Ind., he received his bachelor's degree in management and administration from Indiana University. A resident of Florida for five years, he has lived in Lake Mary for nearly three years. He ran for the city council last year, but was unsuccessful. Fess has served on the city's board of adjustment.

He and his wife, Linda, have a daughter, Lisa, 8, and Brad, 1. They live at 142 W. Wagon Wheel Way.

1. If the voters vote yes, that is probably the best location for the horse track. The horse track people are doing a whole of a job merchandising the track. The facts they are presenting, however, are misleading at times. The key is whether the track people get an interchange from Interstate 4. If they do not, it will put a stress on Lake Emma Road and I don't think the city can handle that. In their merchandising they are saying there are no residents within one-and-a-half to two miles of the track, although The Crossings is. While the Crossings is not within the city, we hope it will be some day.

2. Under the existing structure of the council and mayorship, I do favor the city manager-type government. The problem is that none of the councilmen or the mayor's job are full time.

We need someone with expertise on the job fulltime who reports to the mayor and council.

3. We must first improve and update existing services such as water and sewer. We also have other priorities such as

No Casselberry Meeting Slated

The Casselberry City Council will not meet Monday for its regularly scheduled meeting.

City elections for Casselberry, Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood are Tuesday. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Casselberry Forum To Be Televised

A recent Casselberry candidate forum at the Seminole County Library in Seminole Plaza will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Orange-Seminole Cablevision Channel 3.

Each candidate spoke for three minutes at the Nov. 13 forum and a 10-minute question-and-answer session followed.

Barring for Seat 1 are Dale Christensen, Ken Gallagher, James Lavigne and Bill Clark.

Barring for Seat 2 are incumbent Frank Schutte and Byron Neuman. Candidates for Seat 3 are incumbent Carl Robertson and Bill Greier.

Mrs. Neuman did not attend the forum while Robertson's son Mike spoke on his behalf.

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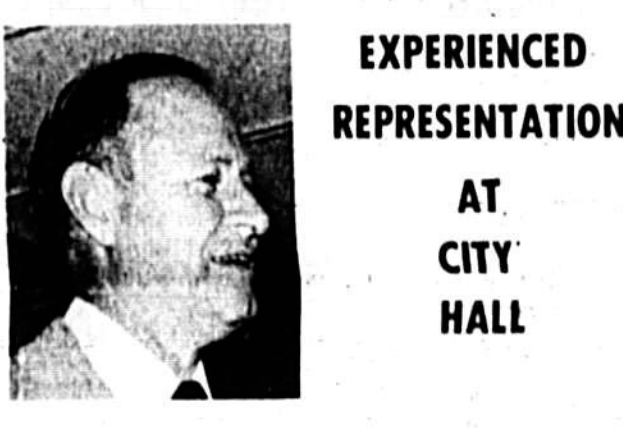
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VOTE A.A. "Mac" McClanahan Sanford City Commission Seat 4

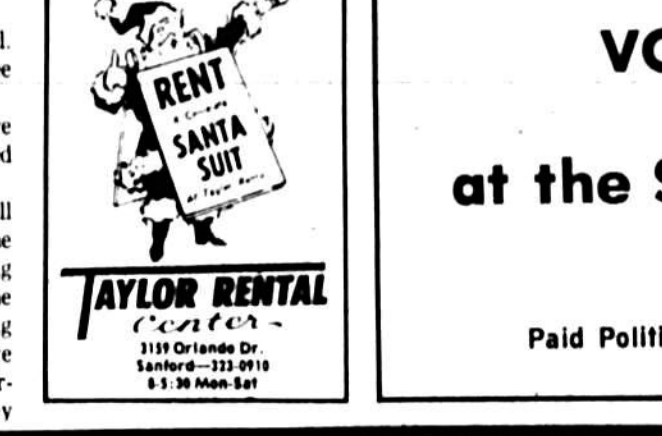
There Is No Substitute For EXPERIENCE — MATURE JUDGMENT INTEGRITY

VOTE DECEMBER 2 at the Sanford Civic Center

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ELECT Larry Blair SANFORD CITY COMMISSION SEAT 1

PAID POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY CAMPAIGN TREAS.



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10:

Carter's NATO Claims Inflated

As the Carter administration prepares to relinquish power to the Republicans, its luminaries are interrupting their packing long enough to lobby journalists one last time with lists of the administration's achievements, real and imagined.

Given the results of the Nov. 4 election, debating these claims may seem like flogging the proverbial dead horse. But there is something to be said for defending the truth, all the more so when public perceptions will help determine the range of options open to the incoming Reagan administration.

Consider, for example, the assertion of departing Carterites that the administration revitalized NATO. Mr. Reagan will have more success in generating public and congressional support for NATO-oriented defense and foreign policy initiatives if the true state of the North Atlantic alliance is understood.

The Carter administration does merit some modest credit for acknowledging chinks in NATO's military and political armor and for beginning the task of filling in these dangerous gaps.

At the urging of Mr. Carter's defense secretary, Harold Brown, recent Pentagon budgets have reflected the administration's stated desire for strengthening NATO's critical central front. More importantly, the administration persuaded the major NATO partners to pledge a 3 percent annual increase in defense expenditures. And Mr. Carter also managed to end the ill-advised U.S. arms embargo imposed against NATO's vital southern anchor, Turkey, by a misguided Congress.

But, as with so much of President Carter's statecraft, good intentions were betrayed by incoherence. The President's decision not to produce and deploy the neutron warhead damaged NATO's political unity even as it robbed NATO ground forces of a potent antidote to the menacing Soviet-Warsaw Pact edge in numbers of tanks and armored vehicles.

Prompted perhaps by the Carter administration's failure to honor its own promise of 3 percent per year hikes in defense spending, West Germany, Belgium, and Holland are each signaling a desire to renege as well. Britain, harpessed economically, may be the next to reconsider.

The same sort of fizzle is apparent in the administration's proclaimed plans to do something about redressing the Soviet Union's marked superiority in theater nuclear weapons. Depletion of the necessary cruise missiles is lagging in this country. In Europe, meanwhile, Belgium and Holland are waffling in the face of a sustained Soviet political offensive designed to pressure NATO states to refuse the deployment of nuclear weapons on their soil.

All of this hardly adds up to a "revitalization" of NATO. The fact is that the alliance remains inadequately armed against the growing threat from the East. And Mr. Carter's feeble political leadership has damaged rather than solidified NATO.

Repairing this damage and forging the North Atlantic alliance into the kind of imposing bulwark it must become won't be easy for Mr. Reagan and his chief foreign and defense policy appointees. The task will be even more difficult if Mr. Carter's inflated claims go unchallenged.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm not sure I want to see any of the new crop of terror movies. I'm scared enough as it is."

Around

The Clock

By DOBIS DIERICH

DICK WEST

How About A Tie...?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About all Thanksgiving is any more is a spiritual exercise. It's a time for reflection, a time for me to affirm my family with my annual "Don't Give Me" list.

I don't give me any garlands or footwear with labels on the outside. In particular, don't give me any black chic work pants with some la-de-da designer's name on the back pocket.

I don't give me any posters or any other material bearing pictures of Miss Piggy or printed references thereto.

I have developed a peculiar reading proclivity. Certain words cause my eyeballs to vacate their sockets. Orphan Annie-like, and then wear off to another subject. One such trigger is "Miss Piggy."

Other triggering words include "John Travolta," "Pieris water," "Gucci," "Gay Tissue," "Cheryl Tiegs" and "J.R. Ewing."

I don't give me any more after-shave lotion. If you had been paying attention you would have noticed that I have been growing a beard for the last four years.

I don't give me any T-shirts with anything — ANYTHING — imprinted on the chest.

I don't give me any tinted glasses that change in opaqueness depending on the intensity of the light in which they are worn.

Having one's eyes become visible in a dark room detracts the air of mystery one is striving to cultivate by wearing tinted glasses indoors.

I don't give me an ostrich. This request has nothing to do with the protests by humane organizations over the listing of ostriches in the Neiman-Marcus catalog.

Even if humane organizations approved them as pets, I wouldn't want one.

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At-Large Hurts Blacks?

By JULIAN BOND

If Johnny takes Mary's apples, should he have to prove he did it deliberately before he can get them back? Shouldn't he merely have to prove his property?

The answers to these questions are not as straightforward as they might seem. The courts have begun to say that stolen rights may not have to be restored unless it can be demonstrated that the thief's intent was dishonorable. If the thief had said, "I don't care if you lose your rights, I'm taking them anyway," the courts would likely rule in favor of the thief.

Other triggering words include "John Travolta," "Pieris water," "Gucci," "Gay Tissue," "Cheryl Tiegs" and "J.R. Ewing."

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I don't give me any more after-shave lotion. If you had been paying attention you would have noticed that I have been growing a beard for the last four years.

I don't give me any T-shirts with anything — ANYTHING — imprinted on the chest.

I don't give me any tinted glasses that change in opaqueness depending on the intensity of the light in which they are worn.

Having one's eyes become visible in a dark room detracts the air of mystery one is striving to cultivate by wearing tinted glasses indoors.

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Who knows? Maybe her breed will become extinct. But I doubt it.

Miriam rolled up a list of her beliefs and values. "And I don't see why I must change them," she added, "in the name of progress."

And Miriam is a disciplined and disciplinarian dinosaur. Yes, discipline is the key, either through self or someone else. "We just can't do as we please and expect to get by. We have others to consider," she said.

Miriam and her sister, Valerie, were taught thousands of children to dance during the past 15 years or so. The two instructors are called "Miss Miriam" and "Miss Valerie" in the classroom. And the students say, "Yes ma'am and no ma'am" to Miss Miriam and Miss Valerie.

Suddenly I drifted back to my own childhood when it was "yes'm" and "no'm."

Do the instructors enforce their regulations? You'd better believe it, Miriam said she and her sister laid down the laws and the students abide by them, or get out. "We are not permitted to be fussed," she said.

MacLean has written: "As human beings, we seem to be acquiring the mental stuff of which we imagine ourselves made. Perhaps it is time to take a fresh look at ourselves and try to act accordingly."

Will man do it? Can man do it? Maybe Miss Miriam has the answers.

It's a funny thing that Miriam should call herself a dinosaur — or an extinct reptile. Dr. Paul MacLean, one of the world's most eminent brain researchers, discovered several years ago that a small, ancient segment of our brain, inherited from the reptile brain, controls such functions as mating, insistence on routine and obedience to precedent and ritual.

Now, according to the premiere issue of Science Digest, MacLean has made startling new findings in his work with lizards: "His latest research," says the magazine, "presents exciting, if disturbing, evidence that this arcane part of the brain may contain the neural circuitry for violence, obsessive-compulsive neuroses, mass hysteria and deception."

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Bishops' Stand On Execution

By JEFFREY HART

You may have noticed that there was no great outcry recently when the Catholic bishops voted against the death penalty. No one decried aloud the interference of the clergy in political matters. No one saw the need to post a sign to the separation of church and state.

It could not have been made more clear that the clergy is highly selective. They are only interfering when they give off liberal sounds — or when they support freedom marches in Vietnam or in Memphis, when they oppose the Vietnam War, when they come out for busting, etc., etc.

But they most certainly are interfering when they oppose abortion, voice objections to certain textbooks, desire the affirmation of traditional values.

In fact, the whole issue of interference by the clergy is a palpable intellectual fraud, and should be laughed out of court. The Catholic bishops, or any other body of clergymen, have every right to take any position they like on any issue whatever.

And, of course, we are all free to disagree with any position they happen to come up with.

As a Catholic, I listen attentively and with respect to the opinions of the Catholic hierarchy. As in the example of the bishops' opposition to the Vietnam War, I sometimes find myself in agreement. "No" is this surprising? Catholics make up 80 percent of the population. On the death penalty, the bishops in fact broke with Church tradition, which has always held that the state has the right to take life as punishment for serious crime.

Breaking with that position last week, the bishops approved a statement which restated the following assertion: "We believe that in the conditions of contemporary American society, the legitimate purposes of punishment do not justify the imposition of the death penalty."

In the debate on the matter, several bishops pointed out that in America today the death penalty is racially discriminatory, a vast majority of the 500 people on death row today being black.

This strikes me as curious reasoning. No doubt blacks commit proportionately more violent crimes than whites.

You might as well argue that the laws against rape discriminate against men. Or that the laws against income tax fraud discriminate against rich people. Various categories of people commit various categories of crime. Does that have any bearing on the relationship between the crime and its punishment? I cannot see that it does.

The bishops also tried to link their opposition to the death penalty with their stand against abortion, citing their belief in "the sanctity of human life in all its stages."

By CHRISTOPHER FLANNERY

It does not surprise us when news agencies in the Soviet Union report that the Soviet government has ordered a massive Soviet army sweep into that country. It comes as no surprise when western broadcast reporting workers and strikes in Poland are jammed by the Soviet government so that they cannot be heard on radio in the Soviet Union. We understand in a general sort of way that the Russian people suffer under an ideological despotism, and that two rudimentary instruments of such despotism are the suppression and distortion of ideas.

But what about the right to qualify and run for elective office? But what about the right to cast a meaningful vote? The courts are helping to ensure that no black will ever win public office in a county that is two-fifths black. And that Johnny can steal Mary's apples with impunity.

Discriminatory intent was obvious enough in the days when state and local laws consigned blacks to the back of the bus, to "colored" water fountains, to separate and unequal schools, to the rear sections of drive-in movie theaters. These days such intent is harder to prove because it is better disguised.

In the Pike County case, the school board argued that "no black person in recent years has been denied the right to register to vote, the right to vote or the right to qualify and run for elective office."

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Soviet Food Lines Long After Poor Summer Harvest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Waiting in line for choice tidbits — bananas, fresh vegetables, a pomegranate — is nothing new for a Soviet shopper. But the queues are starting to form at milk and meat counters and the authorities are getting nervous.

"The less there is, the more we talk about it," said one citizen.

Shortages of basic foodstuffs are unusual in the spoiled capital of the Soviet Union. It is generally well-stocked even when other cities are barely scraping by. But this summer's bad weather yielded the second poor harvest in a row, and the crunch has begun.

"There is no milk unless you go first thing in the morning. By the time I get home from work, there is none," said a working mother.

Milk is sold two and three times a day, rather than all day. Customers who come in when supplies are finished pick over the last remaining split cartons in order to take something home.

Meat is available, but in the private markets at prices extraordinarily high for the average Soviet wage-earner.

In the state stores, customers line up for the privilege of buying fatback and fatty pork at \$1.50 a pound. In the markets, pork of outstanding quality goes for \$5 a pound, and there are no lines. The average Soviet income is \$200 a month.

There has been in short supply along with eggs, sausage and even potatoes, the staple of the Soviet diet. But none of the shortages are chronic — yet. Nor are they consistent throughout the city. But where they hit, they are severe.

"This is the worst I've seen in 20 years," said a Soviet scholar.

It's not surprising. Grain crops, potatoes, sugar beets and other harvests were far below the target set by the Five-Year Plan. Grain, targeted at 225 million tons, came in at an estimated 141 million tons, barely above the 175 million in 1979 which some Western observers termed disastrous.

Potatoes, without which many a family in the virtually meatless rural areas could not survive the winter, was 10 percent to 15 percent below last year's harvest of 96 million tons. Western experts estimate that potatoes at 150 percent below the Plan figure of 104 million tons.

"There's nothing in the field to pick," said one potato field worker in the Ukraine.

The situation has obviously worried the authorities, especially given the increasingly threatening example of Poland. In his speech in a plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in October, President Leonid Brezhnev opened his remarks for the first time with references to shortages and the need for improvements.

Addressing workers as if to assure them their problems are not being overlooked, Brezhnev tongue-lashed managers for failing to achieve efficiency at "the level meeting contemporary requirements... for shortcomings and bottlenecks in the national economy."

Each year, there were reports of work stoppages to protest against insufficient milk and meat supplies in Minsk, Gorky, Chelyabinsk and Togliatti, among other cities. They alarmed the government, but action in the Soviet Union on the scale of that in Poland is highly unlikely.

"There's no organization, no tradition of labor unions, no links with the intelligentsia, and internal security is too tight,"

said a Western diplomat. The few attempts at organizing workers independently from the state — the Free Trade Union Association in 1977, the Independent Interprofessional Association of Workers more recently — have been broken up and defused through arrests and harassment.

The Soviets are looking for palliative measures. One has been to encourage private plots, traditionally far more productive than state-run farms.

But there is an ideological disadvantage in promoting private plots, a diplomat pointed out, since the produce is sold at high prices that discriminate against the common worker. Other measures include rationing of butter and cooking oil to one pound per customer, reducing the value of meat coupons issued in factories, and improving poor transport and storage facilities so produce can get to where it is needed.

So far, Muscovites seem to be taking the situation with their usual grumbling, combined with an unexpected sense of humor.

One joke going around town: "Remember the movie, 'The Taste of Bread'? There's a new one out — 'The Smell of Meat.'"

Lake Mary Candidates

Continued from Page 5A

cost beyond what we already have. I will be reviewing items to see where spending can be reduced.

I really have not investigated that much. It appears to be an efficient system the way it is. I will defer comment until I am better informed.

Robert Stoddard

Stoddard, 51, of 292 Broadmead Road, is assistant fire chief of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department. A resident of the city since 1973, he is a native of Traverse, Mich.

With a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University, Stoddard is a production control planner for International Laser Systems Inc., Orlando.

He is making his first bid for public office.

Stoddard and his wife, Loreta, have three children, Sandra, 15, a student at Seminole High School, Susan, 13, who attends Lake View Middle School and Sheri, 5, a student at Lake Mary Elementary School.

I am very much against the horse track because I don't like the way it has been shoved down the city's throat. If the mandate of the people is in favor, however, I would have to vote that way.

I favor a city manager. Basically if it is conducted properly, a city manager sets all departments under an administrative head.

My priorities are adequate fire protection equipment, which is under way with the new fire engine on order, adequate equipment and personnel for the police department, and a streets improvement program to improve streets in the city.

We need to establish a strong tax base by getting more industry into the city. We have a pretty good industrial park now in Hirschart. This would improve the city's tax base and go a long way toward helping the financial situation.

I see no reason to convert at this time. Our response time is more than adequate and personnel training standards are high. There is no need to put a further financial strain on the city.

VOTE FOR
EMORY "BO" SPEIR
NONPARTISAN
SANFORD CITY COMMISSION
Seat 2

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SPORTS

Big Plays Earn Vero Beach 17-14 Win

Indians Edge Silver Hawks In Regional



Capobianco heads for the sidelines on a roll out pass play. The Lake Howell signal caller picked up 12 yards on the scramble.



Carlson broke loose momentarily for a nine-yard gain in the second period as Lake Howell continued to march on Vero Beach throughout the contest.



Chuck Scott hauled in this 19-yard strike from Capobianco on Lake Howell's final drive of the night in the Silver Hawk loss to Vero Beach.

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

VERO BEACH — It will go down in the 1980 high school state play-off record books as a Region 3AAA 17-14 win for Vero Beach's Fighting Indians over Lake Howell's visiting Silver Hawks.

But to hear Vero Beach head coach Billy Livings talk about the contest, you'd think he was apologizing that his Indians escaped with a victory that sends Vero Beach up against Boca Raton next Friday night in section play.

Livings explained, through a likeable southern drawl, the outcome in this manner:

"Their offensive line took us to the woodshed. We never stopped Lake Howell all night long. We would not be disgraced at being so thoroughly beaten; they have great personnel, they're beautifully coached. We're very fortunate."

One might get the idea Livings and his Indians were on the losing end of Friday night's regional clash, played before some 7,000 frozen pigskin fans, including a remarkable turnout of 2,000 Silver Hawk boosters.

Maybe when Livings gets home and picks up the morning paper it will dawn on him that it's now time to prepare for Boca Raton. Vero Beach advances in state playoff action while Lake Howell's glittering turnaround of a season comes to a close at 6-3.

For a team that never has had a winning season, Lake Howell will have to settle for the District 9 Championship and memories of perhaps its best game played on a Friday night down south.

The Silver Hawks dominated 40 minutes of a football game like never before. But the Indians had the big-play offense that spelled out the difference.

Lake Howell's opening march of the night gave Indian fans a glimpse of what they'd be looking at for the next two hours. Quarterback Bob Capobianco's arm-and-fulback Carl Carlson's legs took Lake Howell on a 15-play drive to open the contest, moving the Silver Hawk offense from the 10-yard line to the 49-yard line to Vero Beach's 10 with a first and 10-yard line.

But a wide pitchout thwarted the 76-yard march on first down and the Indian's Willie Hill was there to gobble up the fumble.

While the Silver Hawks took the long road to the endzone, Vero Beach found paydirt on just two plays. Quarterback Hugh McKinnon hit speedy William Wilson with a five yard flare pass on the first play. McKinnon came right back to Wilson on the next play. This time the bullet-like flanker sidestepped three Silver Hawks and got past another slipping defender to race unimpeded for a 72 yard score at 3:53 of the first period. Those two plays marked the only two times Vero Beach would touch the ball in period number one.

Following the PAT kick by Robert Brackett, the Silver Hawks began another journey towards the Vero Beach endzone, this time finding it successfully.

This time Capo directed a 19-play sequence. The big strikes were a 10-yard connection to Larry Otis and a 15-yard strike to Chuck Scott.

A couple of mashing runs by Carlson later, Capo found a wide open Nat Edmonds down the right sideline for a 34-yard touchdown play as the clock ticked the first play of stanza number two.

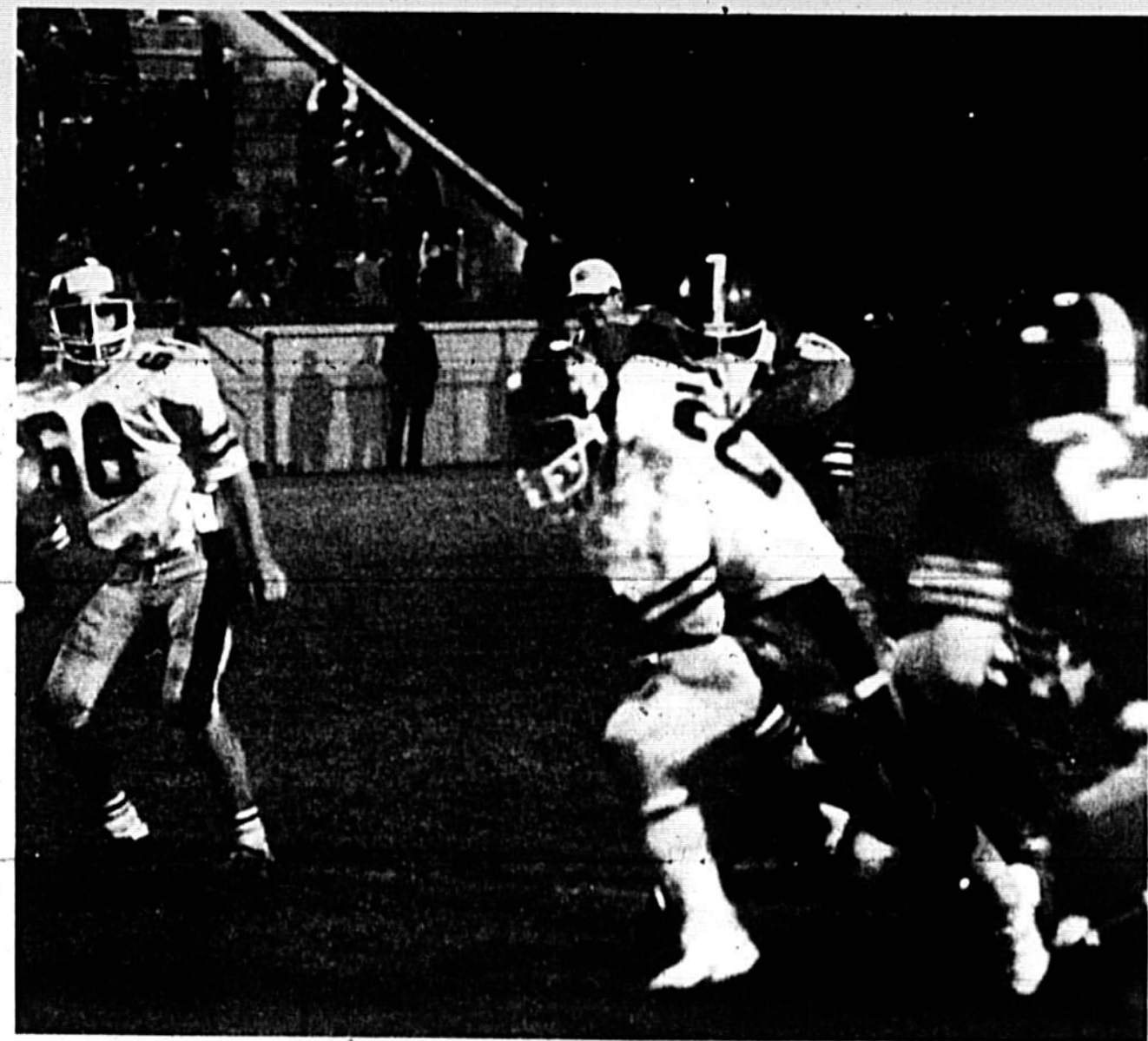
Capo added the PAT kick to knot things up at 2:7 with 11:54 showing in the half.

After trading punts the Silver Hawks coughed up the pigskin at their own 40 when Chuck Scott tried a flanker reverse.

Lake Howell's Crunch Iginz yielded 39 yards, but denied the Indians the endzone on a third-and-goal-to-go from the one. Vero Beach settled for an 11-yard field goal by Brackett and a 10:7 lead.

Midway through the third quarter Vero Beach managed to reach Lake Howell's 24-yard line, again on a big play, a 44-yard pass from McKinnon to the ever-present Wilson.

But the Silver Hawks forced a fumble and nose guard Mike



Silver Hawk fullback Carl Carlson rambles loose for an 11-yard pickup against Vero Beach. Carlson carried 23 times for 89 yards and collected six key

Palmer rambled 12 yards on the recovery to set up a 17-play march that culminated in a Silver Hawk go-ahead touchdown. Carlson, who netted 89 yards on 23 carries, most of them coming on 10 and short calls, totaled eight times in the drive. Capo took to the air ways twice, finding tightend Mark Layton on 23 yards and Carlson for 11.

The clock-rotating test drive ended with Carlson going in from two yards out with 10:05 remaining in the contest. Capo's second PAT kick of the night warmed Lake Howell followers with a short live to 10:00 lead.

Then it was time for McKinnon to get Vero Beach's big play drive started up.

First the silver quarterback belted for 15 on a wild scramble and got 12 more when Lake Howell was penalized for a late hit. After a completion for no gain at the Silver Hawk 34, McKinnon snaked loose on a 23-yard run, setting Vero Beach up with a first down at the Lake Howell 11-yard line.

Fullback James Owens got five and the Indians got three more on another penalty, a rare routing the passer call on a

running play.

The only explanation Silver Hawk coach Sam Weir got to the call was that massive tackle Brian Lepak hit McKinnon "too hard."

Fullback Maurice Wilson carried once for two yards, then scam for a two yard touchdown. Brackett made good on the PAT to push Vero Beach back out in front 17-14 with 7:38 remaining.

A short drive later Lake Howell was forced to punt thanks to more flying yellow hankers and Weir could only call upon his defense to get the ball back for one more shot.

The defense did, at the Vero Beach 43-yard line when defensive end Donald Brackett got a pass on Peter McDonald's punt attempt and partially blocked it.

With 1:23 left in the game Capo immediately went to work with a first down at the Lake Howell 11-yard line.

Fullback Chuck Scott for a 19-yard gain with a perfect strike, all part of his 8:14 for 109 yard performance on the night.

See SILVER HAWKS PAGE 2B

Joe DeSantis
Sports Editor

Door Mats Change To District Champs

VERO BEACH — So close. Yet so far away. If anybody is searching for hanging heads and remorse among the members of Lake Howell's football squad following Friday night's 17-14 regional loss to Vero Beach, they'll have to search elsewhere.

From victory comes the lessons of how to win. From defeat comes the lesson of life. None of us enjoys losing at anything, but we're all faced with small victories and defeats in the everyday game of life.

Lake Howell's football players are no exception. Under Sam Weir, Silver Hawk gridlers have learned to do both with class during the 1980 football season.

An 8-3 football year and a district championship would certainly have to be termed successes. In that campaign the list of Silver Hawks carrying out individual slices of success is a long one.

Perhaps no group put forth a briefer effort than the Silver Hawks' men in the trenches.

Lake Howell's offensive line deserves a special note of praise. The livens of Tony Alberti, Brian Lepak, Chris Stone, Billy Norton and Jay Drivas don't get much ink. But during the course of the season they've been a key factor in the Silver Hawk success story. Friday night at Vero Beach they moved mountains trying to get Lake Howell into the endzone.

The guys in the trenches, where it's all won and lost many will say, indeed rose to the state playoff occasion both individually and as a unit.

Single out Carl Carlson too, Lake Howell's soft-spoken ball carrier. Carlson carried no less than 23 times. He got the call when the Silver Hawks had to have it. His third down carries produced no less than six Lake Howell's 16 first downs on the night.

Halfbacks Scott Grant and Rick Magaro did their parts also on a night deemed more for passing than rushing. Both lent a hand in other ways too. Magaro as a return man and defensive back Grant with a foot that bucked Vero Beach into a pair of deep holes with booming punts.

Tightend Mark Layton has to feel like a new man. Layton

probably wouldn't argue that he looked earlier in the year. But from mid-season on, he's been a different player. He's become more of a clutch player for the Silver Hawks.

Without Nat Edmonds' development as a deceptive big play pass catcher was indeed a pleasant surprise for Lake Howell. Out of pads and behind the back line, he's had two door matting to cut your grass for five bucks. But don't turn your head or he'll be in the endzone for six.

Of course there was Lake Howell's beloved staff. Chuck Scott. The wide-receiver safety won't have to worry about logging enough quarters for a varsity letter. Scott rarely left the field for the Silver Hawks through the entire season, doing almost anything, with the exception of selling tickets and leading the band at halftime.

At the quarterback, the man with the option of wearing horns or hair. The dairy boy, or the goat.

For Bob Capobianco, 1980 meant wrestling away the fulltime starting job he so eagerly wanted. For the past three years the ball, dark and strong-armed signal caller has been in what could be termed a personal mission. A mission to prove himself a leader, a deliverer of the big play. His leadership was there, especially in the second half of the season and throughout the tense, breaking situation. The so-called read 17-14, but there was something in the eyes of the offense that said they went out winners.

Who else had a bunch of silver larks in the defensive back field could have come up with a monster such as the "Skool Patrol."

It was Pete Krzyzak, Jerry Winterhalter, Gus Summers, and Chuck Scott who played a big part in Lake Howell's brave field accomplishment of three straight shutouts prior to the Spruce Creek and Boone games.

attempts for 160 yards and one touchdown to Nat Edmonds.

The "Crunch Bunch" of Scott, Blazak, Jim Cook, Dennis Merritt, Jay Drivas again 5000g with Donald Brackett, Brian Lepak and Mike Palmer all did their share of crunching and bounding Vero Beach Friday night, holding the Indians to seven first downs.

There were other members in this cast of Silver Hawks too. Vero Beach coach Billy Livings couldn't say enough about the backup players, the special team kamikaze crew. Some will be back next year, some will move on to graduation, some to college via the football scholarship.

Vero Beach coach Billy Livings couldn't say enough about the components of this Blue and Silver football machine. They've got a group of young coaches who know exactly what they're doing. Livings said, as if in fear of a rematch somewhere down the road.

Sam Weir didn't do it alone. Assistants Bob Becker, Al Parker, Paul Pope and Lou Hayes helped form the nuts and bolts into an offense and defense.

Athletic Director Harry Drivas and principal Dick Evans get a pat on the back too for finding the people who could turn things around for a group of kids that knew only defeat in the past.

The jokes are over about the Lake Howell football program. The Silver Hawks are down-but-not-out. Football success has spilled over into other areas of Lake Howell, although slowly. And in a season that saw Lake Howell go from annual also-rans to district champions, it's a comforting feeling to know that a hell of a lot more than X's and O's were taught.

Perhaps Sam Weir summed it up best when he reached out to shake Bob Capobianco's hand as the team bus was loading up for the trip home.

"We've come a long way this year haven't we?" asked Weir. "Yes sir," answered Capo. "A long way."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Cavalier Motor Inn Names Rizzo As General Manager

The Cavalier Motor Inn on Highway 17-92 in Sanford, Fla., has announced several key management changes. Named general manager is Nick Rizzo, while Kathy Pierdos has been named dining room manager and Mildred Lawrence has been named head chef.

Management Test Class Set

Two evening review courses for persons preparing for the Graduate Management Admission Test will be conducted this winter by the University of Central Florida College of Extended Studies.

Tax-Shelter Seminar Free

A free tax-shelter seminar sponsored by J. B. Steelman, Inc., Realtors will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Winter Park Library.

Travel Salesmen To Huddle

TALLAHASSEE—Total sales could top \$200 million at the Fourth Annual Florida Huddle, an international travel sales mart sponsored by the Florida Division of Tourism.

Strategic Items In Demand

James E. Sinclair, head of a New York firm specializing in investments in precious metals and foreign currencies has announced his expansion into the rapidly growing field of strategic materials.

Truck Stops Pick Ziegler

Richard L. Ziegler, press secretary to President Richard Nixon from 1969 through 1974, has been named president of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

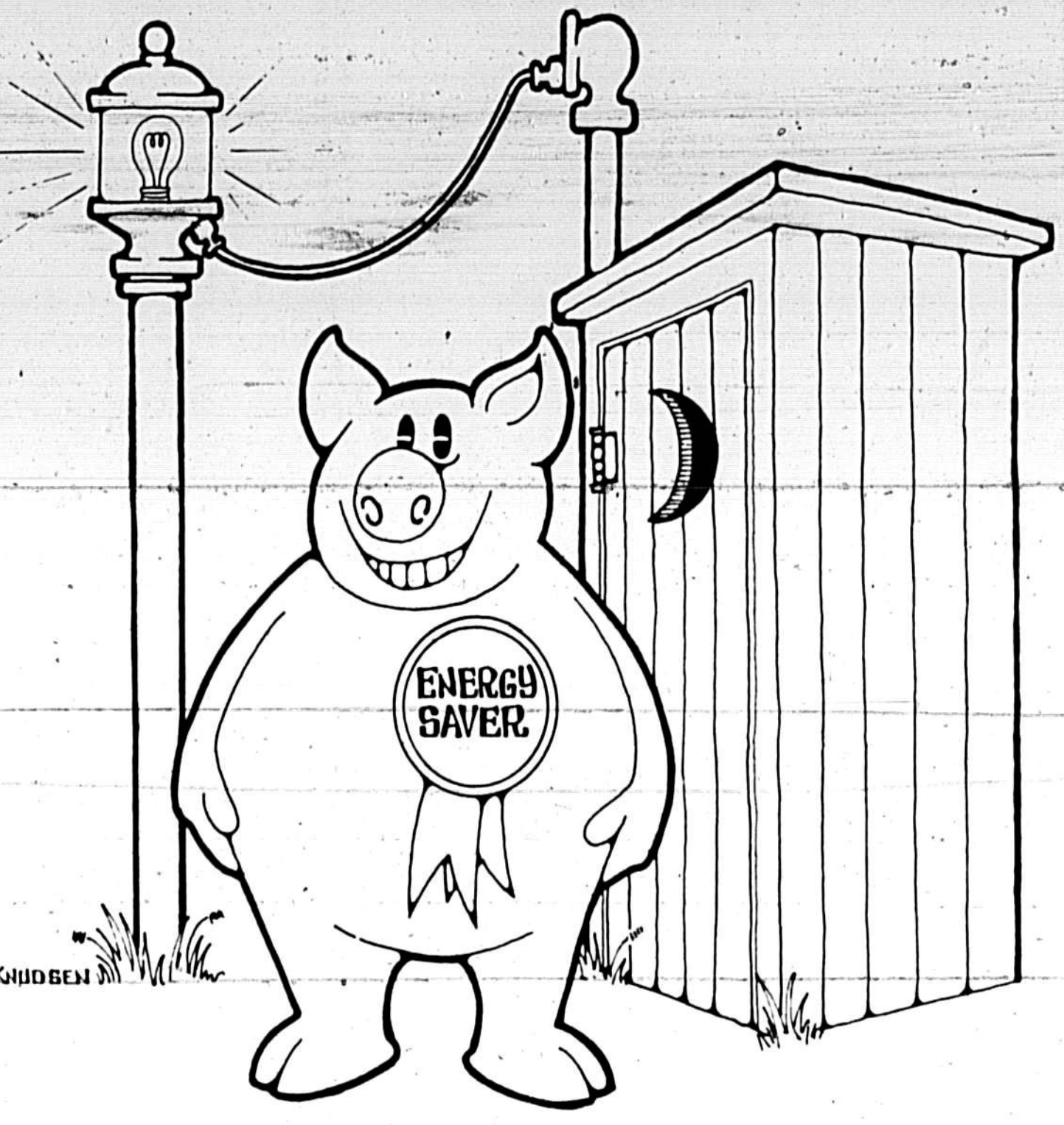
Maine Consumers Warned

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Maine officials have warned consumers about deceptive vacation offers to Florida and Las Vegas made by out-of-state promoters who have failed to meet their obligations.

Swine Waste Becomes New Animal Feed

UF Engineers Lead Research

GAINESVILLE—It's almost like turning a sow's ear into a silk purse. In this case, however, University of Florida (UF) agricultural engineers are turning swine wastes into animal feed—and generating electricity at the same time.



When the solid wastes are pumped into big digesters, millions of tiny bacteria start digesting methane gas. We expect these three large digesters to generate up to 30 cubic meters 190 cubic feet of methane gas daily.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Tom Hogle (right), president of the Winter Springs, Fla. club, congratulates Donna Moon, Oviedo High School's business student of the month of November.



Winn-Dixie Supermarkets have passed the half-way point in a program to convert 500 of the chain's 1,200 outlets to Universal Product Code scanning by 1982.

Hot Dogs Contain Wide Array Of Meats

CONSUMER REPORTS

If you were brought up in America, chances are you've eaten a hot dog. Americans ate 17 billion in 1979. But you probably didn't know what kind of meat was in the Weiner.



A relative newcomer to the hot-dog market is the poultry frank that has been proposed for such winners in 1976 have yet to be approved. In the meantime, USDA approves labels and formulations for chicken and turkey hot product-by-product.

Briefly

Wayfarers Invite Masons To Annual Celebration

The DelRay Wayfarers annual dinner will take place in the Student Union Hall Monday it was announced by Ruth Whitworth, president of the club.

Players Plan Mystery

Rehearsals are under way for the first production of the DelRay Players, Inc., "Ten Little Indians," a mystery by Agatha Christie.

Art Exhibit To Open

The Spring Art Festival to be held April 4 and 5, 1981 in Gainesville is accepting applications from artists and craftsmen.

'The Nutcracker' Coming

"The Nutcracker" has become the traditional herald for the holiday season in Central Florida. This year's performance, the 18th production by the Ballet Royal and the Florida Symphony Orchestra, will be Dec. 6 at the Bob Carr Auditorium.

Trinity To Host Colleges

Trinity Preparatory School will host a College Open House for seven colleges and universities on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, 8400 Atlanta Ave., Goldenrod.

AAUW Schedules Luncheon

The American Association of University Women (Semaine Branch) will have a holiday luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Sundance Inn, Altamonte Springs.

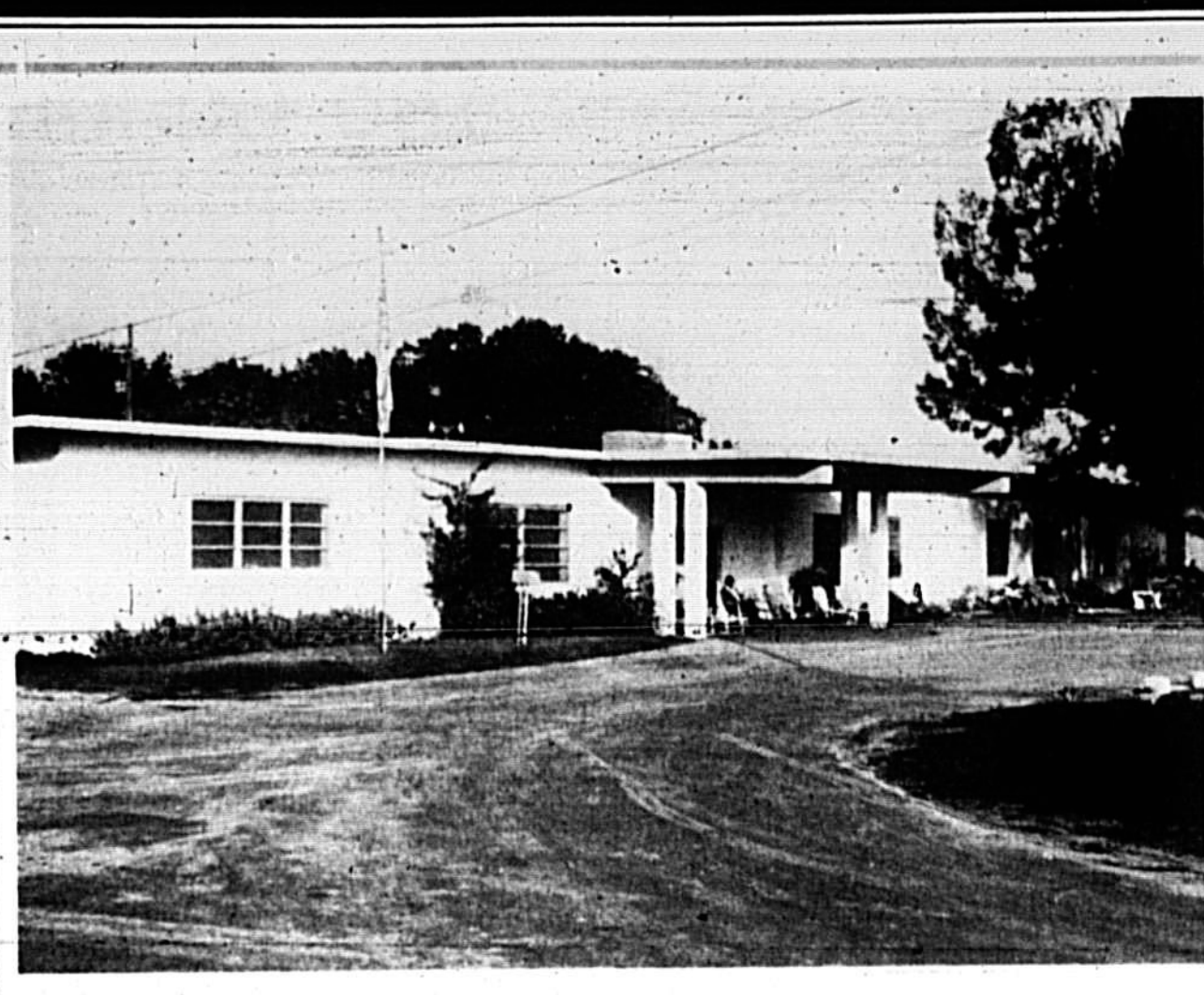
Festive Exhibitors Wanted

Seminole Community College's Leisure-Time Program art students will hold their Annual Art Exhibit Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

'Accommodations' Set At SCC

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present its 1980-81 theatre series, the hilarious three act comedy "Accommodations," written by Nick Hall.

OURSELVES



The Good Samaritan Home, left, was founded by the late Mother Ruby Lee Wilson as a home for the homeless. Since his wife's death, Timothy 'Pappy' Wilson, below, is continuing to fulfill her dream.

Appreciation Day To Honor 'Pappy' Wilson

By TOM WELSH, Herald Staff Writer
It was 1946 when Ruby Lee Wilson got the idea to establish a home for the homeless in Sanford and with the strong support of her husband, Timothy Wilson, she began the long, struggle to provide food, shelter and clothing for the poor.



Mother Wilson, as she was affectionately known, was killed in January 1979 in a tragic accident, but under the direction of her husband, the Good Samaritan Home she founded continues to provide care for the needy.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. Bronson is a native of Sanford and graduated from the former Crooks Academy.

The modern cement block structure now housing the Home replaced the wooden buildings in 1972 after the Wilsons were informed that the old ones no longer met fire codes. It was either close the home or build a new fireproof one.

This undertaking seemed an almost impossible task for the Wilsons and their dedicated workers. Wilson said this was his lowest period and he did not know how they could possibly afford to build the new home, but trusting in God, the project was started.

Free Will Holiness Church which was founded by Mother Wilson. Additions and improvements were made from time to time with the help of donations from the community, churches, clubs and civic groups.

The office is managed and part of the floor is covered with clothing and other "blessings" donated by the community. The wall is filled with plaques and certificates of appreciation honoring the home and the Wilsons work.

Miss Weston is working toward an associate's degree in fashion merchandising at Southern College in Orlando. It was through her class in visual merchandising and fashion coordinating that led her to the decorating job.

Students Of Fashion Get On-Job Training

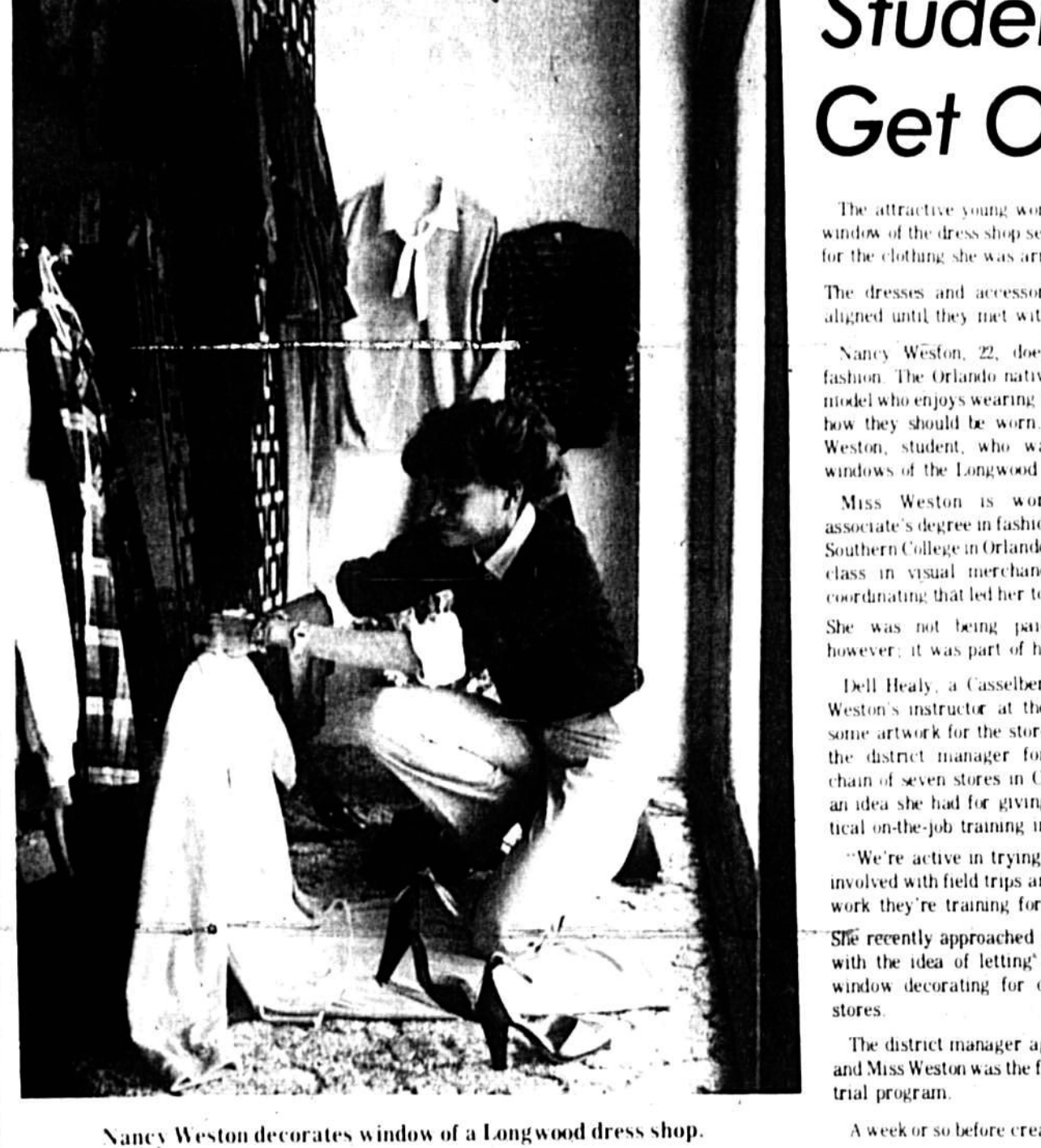
The attractive young woman decorating the window of the dress shop seemed to have a feel for the clothing she was arranging for display.

Members, husbands and guests are welcome to attend. The luncheon cost is \$675. For information call Jay Adams at 831-0066.

Representative works in watercolors, pen and ink and painting will be on display in the lobby of the Administration Building. As in the past, many of the paintings will be available for purchase.

The average price of protein in all the hot dog Consumer Reports tested was \$14.97 per pound. That's cheaper than the \$17.89 per pound of protein for sirloin steak. But it's much more expensive than the \$8.72 for hamburger or the \$5.90 for chicken.

Even the poultry hot dogs, which tended to have slightly more protein and which cost considerably less than other types of franks, contained high-priced protein—\$9.48 per pound.



Nancy Weston decorates window of a Longwood dress shop. A week or so before creating her display, Miss Weston came into the shop and picked out the clothing she planned to work with. No previous arrangements were made with the shop and her display was to help with the holiday project.

Interfered colors were selected for their contrast and a variety of dyes from designer dresses to T-shirts were chosen to make the display. In a couple of weeks, another student will be given the opportunity to see what he has learned in the classroom.

She felt other merchants could also benefit from the program by getting some fresh ideas incorporated into their window displays as well as giving the young people a try.

Miss Weston said she thought it was a good idea, also. The student gets a chance to read and study the theory in class and then get the chance to put that theory into practice.

They should apply what they've learned while still in class," she said, and learn from their mistakes instead of going out and making them later.

Engagements

White-Silver

Dr. and Mrs. William Walter White of Golden Lake, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Bouchele, to Scott Laundry Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Silver, 24 Bodeli St., Portland, Maine. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Kirtley, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John St. Claire White, all of Sanford.

Miss White is a June 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and a May 1978 graduate of Stetson University. She is a medical technologist.

Her fiancé, who was born at Portland, is a graduate of Derrin High School there. He attended the University of Southern Maine, Portland, and is in the restaurant business in Maine.

The wedding, a garden ceremony, will be an event of Dec. 20, at 11 a.m. at the home of the bride's parents.



MARY J. ERAZO, JAMES R. WILLIAMS

Erazo-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Erazo, 577 American Heritage Parkway, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. to James R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis P. Williams Jr., 309 Crystal View St., Sanford.

Born in Long Island, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Orlando, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Erazo, Bayamon, Puerto Rico. She is a 1979 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, and is employed by U.S. Postal Service, Sectional Center, Orlando.

Her fiancé, who was born at Ennis, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Florine Earnest, Salt Springs, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis P. Williams Sr. of Lake Monroe. He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, attended Seminole Community College for two years and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 3, 1981, at 2 p.m., at St. John Vianney, Orlando.

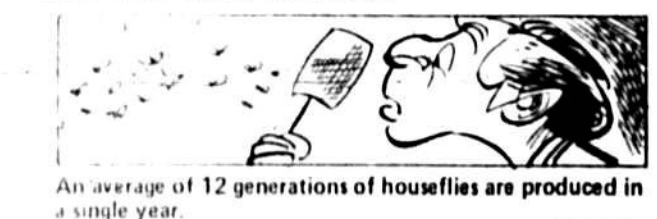
Garden Circle

Jacaranda
Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the Garden Center for the November meeting.

The meeting was opened with a demonstration on dried arrangements by Mrs. Jan Freeman.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Hudson, and mostly concerned the Christmas bazaar being held on Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Garden Center. Each circle is meeting for workshops to prepare for the bazaar.

After the business meeting refreshments were served to 18 members and one visitor. The next meeting will be held Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank Akers.



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DECEMBER 5th IS DEADLINE FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

COMPLETE CITRUS & ORNAMENTAL NURSERY
FRESH JUICE BAGGED & LOOSE FRUIT
Licensed & Bonded Citrus Fruit Dealer



MARY THERESA MCGOVERN McGovern-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McGovern of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to Steven Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Daniel T. Johnson, 1920 Palmtoe Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Johnson.

Born in Cobleskill, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steven, Osteen, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph McGovern of Cherry Hill, N.J., and the late Mr. McGovern.

Miss McGovern is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the volleyball and basketball teams. She is a 1979 graduate of Seminole Community College and is a licensed practical nurse.

Her fiancé, who was born in Statesville, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ruby Brawley, Troutman, N.C., and the late Mr. Brawley, the maternal grandson of Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Statesville, and the late Mr. Johnson. He is a Seminole High School graduate and is self-employed in the automotive field.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 3, 1981, at 7 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Floyd-Gesla

Shirley Louven Floyd, 2102 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, and Frank Gesla, 2420 Hope Ave., Deltona, are announcing their engagement and plans for their forthcoming marriage.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's sister, Darrell Cantrell, 209 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford.

The bride-elect, who was born in Jacksonville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lee, 160 Country Club Circle, Sanford. She is employed at Village Snuggers, Sanford.

Gesla, who was born in Detroit, Mich., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Campbell, 2420 Hope Ave., Deltona. He is employed at Pine Breeze, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Chamber To Host 'Meet The Candidates' Night

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will host a "Meet The Candidates" night Monday in the Starlight Room at the Forest at 8 p.m.

Seminole County League of Women Voters will monitor the program. Those candidates who will air their views are Walter Sorenson, Harry Terry and Errol Greene who are running for mayor; Dick Peas, Marty Bacon, Ken King, Bob Stoddard, and Francis Mark who are running for the various council seats.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Webb will provide musical entertainment and refreshments will be served. All registered voters are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Be sure to vote Tuesday.

World travelers Ray and Maryon Mensing have returned from a trip to China and are having a time giving and receiving information on the country.

John E. Evans, vice-president of WESH-TV, revealed some amazing facts regarding the influence of clubs and the general public on programming. He stressed the need for people to read the newspapers, that TV is a supplement even though 84 percent get their information from the news.

A question and answer period followed his essay and Mr. Evans readily answered the many questions.

Lake Mary Women's Club will hold a lake sale Dec. 5 in front of the post office.

Third of cooking? Come and buy from the ladies who are excellent cooks! Be there early for the good food goes in a hurry.

Elsie and Charles Ashe, Bonnie and Daymon Smith

The event was sponsored by the Keenagers and more of the members.

and Pearl and Charles Valerius have just returned from a cruise. They flew to San Juan where they were joined by another couple from Michigan. They boarded the Curand Countess and sailed to six islands and Caracas. The visit aboard the aster ship, Cinard Princess, and were entertained at a private party given by the captain of the Countess.

Highlight of the trip for Charles Ashe was a tour aboard a submarine at Barbados. Charlie also managed to go scuba diving. Of course, the ladies shopped in the various ports.

Elsie fell in love with St. Lucia and is ready to return soon.

By now you all have recovered from too much turkey and pumpkin pie. The holiday season is here before some of us are ready for it. Speaking of getting ready—the Chamber of Commerce will again be sponsoring a Christmas outdoor lighting contest. See the Chamber Newsletter for an entry blank which must be submitted to participate. Start planning now.

Remember, too, the Flea Market on Dec. 6 in the Lake Mary Elementary School yard. It promises to be a big affair if the weather cooperates.

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Specialist For The Fuller Figure
Sizes 16-32 - 145-225 lbs.

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Fabulous Holiday Fashions...
Something for everyone...
Casual and Elegant Fashions.
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Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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MODEL 1130 STARTING AT \$995

BOB BALL DISCOUNT MUSIC CENTER 3202 S. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771
BOB BALL WESTERN AUTO 911 West 1st St., Sanford, Fla. 32771

You are Invited to Attend SEEDCO'S ANNUAL FRIENDS BANQUET
December 12, 1980
Sanford Civic Center
7:30 p.m.

Keynote Speaker and Special Guests To Be Announced

Please make your reservations in advance by calling 322-4472-4433. Tickets: \$20 per person.

(contributions tax deductible)

P.O. BOX 309, BLDG. 1, SANFORD AIRPORT, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

In And Around Sanford

'Love Walks Right In' For ESO

Members of the Epitoni Omicron Chapter (ESO), a reading society met at the Sweetwater Oaks home, Longwood, of Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Schlick for the November meeting.

The Schlicks lived in Sanford for many years where they were active in community events. They are still in business in Sanford.

Co-hostesses with Shirley were ESO members, Mrs. Alison (Ede) George, Mrs. Hugh (Jane) Pain, Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith and Mrs. S.G. (Doris) Harriman.

Following a coffee hour during the morning meeting, Charlotte Smith introduced hostess Shirley, author and poet. Shirley read several of the poems she had written which Cathy Wesley said "were delightful."

Shirley also surprised each guest with an autographed copy of her book of poetry, "The Many Facets of Love." Jane Pain commented on the book's "beautiful home" and said the event was "very lovely."

Other attending were: Betty Brown, Corinne Campbell, Melba Cooper, Estelle Davis, Vicki Davis, Pat Foster, Bill Giesler, Kay Hall, Lillian Johnson, Burnie Logan and Lourie Messenger.

Also, Florence Montfort, Esther Penn, Vida Smith, Alice Stenstrom, Grace Wallace, Beulah Wells and Sandra Wilson.

Retiring Sanford Fire Chief George Manning, Harriet was honored on various occasions for his years of service to the City of Sanford.

Members of the Norman Devereux Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, conducted a tree planting ceremony honoring the fire chief, who

Do You Get Lost, Too?

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get turned around and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence. I get out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there other like me? Have you any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO didn't shock me. Shocked's 12-year-old son was dating a 17-year-old girl whose mother rented a motel room for the kids so her daughter's first sexual experience would be "nice."

Listen to this: Our son, age 18, was invited to go on an extended motor trip with his 17-year-old girlfriend and both her

parents. When they stopped overnight at motels, the parents rented two rooms. And instead of putting the men in one room and women in the other like respectable people, they put the two kids in one room and occupied the other room themselves.

I think they were hoping their daughter would get pregnant so our son would have to marry her. Care to comment?

DISGUSTED IN CALIF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Under California laws, "Sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 18 and not the wife of the male constitutes Statutory Rape."

And, "The combination of two or more individuals in furtherance of an unlawful act constitutes a Conspiracy."

So your son could have been charged with statutory rape, and his girlfriend's parents could have been charged with conspiracy.

...Appreciation Day Set Sunday

Equipped Form "Pie" It Many people "supported their efforts. Businessmen, civic and professional leaders banded together to form a steering committee. People and organizations gave generously and the residents moved into the new home in May, 1972.

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles was so impressed by the progress of the project, he spoke of it in the Senate. The dedication, devotion, and hard work of Mother Wilson and the citizens of Sanford should serve as an example to us all. I have watched the people of this community — black and white, rich and poor — work together for the common good. It has been a heart-warming experience for me and it reaffirms my faith in local community action and participation," reads part of the Congressional Record of April 27, 1972.

The new building, cost more than \$128,000 and all but \$10,000 was raised through gifts, grants and contributions. The remaining portion was financed through a bank loan that has since been paid, said Wilson.

Money to run the home has always been a problem, said Mary Smith, board of directors member of the Good Samaritan Home. She recalled the times Wilson was selling produce and earning \$6 a week. That paycheck was turned over to the home on many occasions to help pay the staff's salaries. "It was through his little paycheck that the home was able to operate," she said.

She is also aware that he personally borrowed money, using his pay as security for the loan, in order to help the home meet its financial obligations. Before the home could afford to hire a night nurse, Wilson served in that capacity, she added.

Other friends of Wilson recall ways he has helped needy people in the community. Dr. J.C. Ringling said Wilson often helped students with their education and several are now Ph.D.s and respected members of the

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BLAZER 2 Light Heavy Loop Reg. \$6.95 \$10.95
BONANZA Popular Heavy Loop Reg. \$7.95 \$10.95

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\$100.00
\$25.00

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Shirley also surprised each guest with an autographed copy of her book of poetry, "The Many Facets of Love." Jane Pain commented on the book's "beautiful home" and said the event was "very lovely."

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Do You Get Lost, Too?

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get turned around and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence. I get out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there other like me? Have you any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO didn't shock me. Shocked's 12-year-old son was dating a 17-year-old girl whose mother rented a motel room for the kids so her daughter's first sexual experience would be "nice."

Listen to this: Our son, age 18, was invited to go on an extended motor trip with his 17-year-old girlfriend and both her

parents. When they stopped overnight at motels, the parents rented two rooms. And instead of putting the men in one room and women in the other like respectable people, they put the two kids in one room and occupied the other room themselves.

I think they were hoping their daughter would get pregnant so our son would have to marry her. Care to comment?

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SPECIAL
Good thru Dec. 1
HAIR CUT & BLOW DRY \$10.00

Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave., Sanford

LEDIARD'S UNIFORMS
1076 OND AVE. 718-181 DELAND MON-SAT 10AM-5PM

Once A Year \$3.00 Sale
BRING IN YOUR USED SHOES OR UNIFORMS AND RECEIVE \$3.00 OFF NEW SHOES OR UNIFORMS PURCHASED!

CHRISTMAS

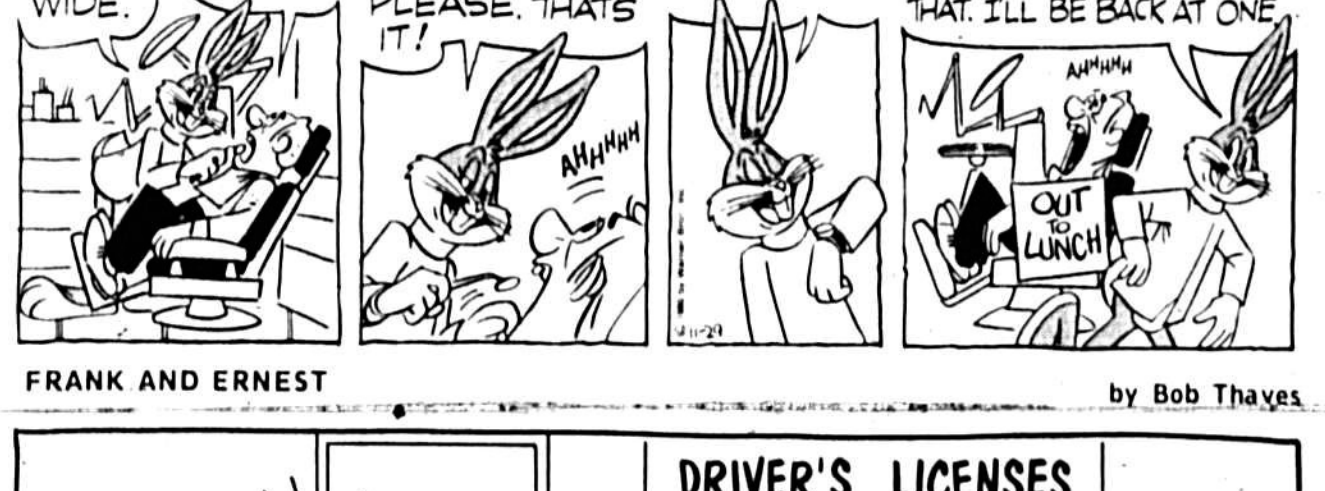
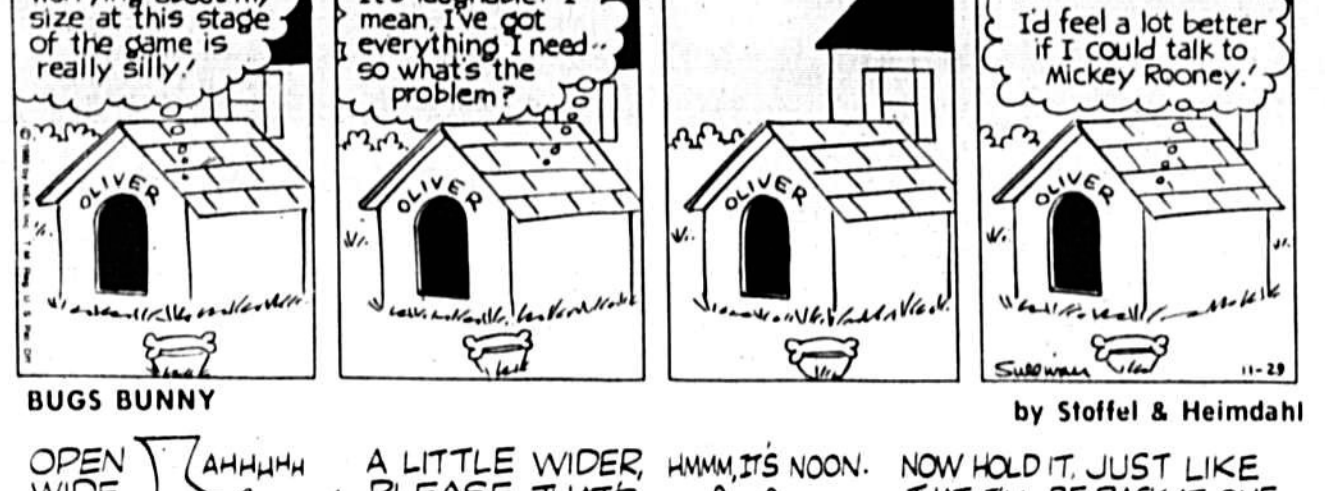
Charlotte, Frank and crew cordially invite all to attend our

Christmas Fantasy OPEN HOUSE

12:00-5:00
Sunday, November 30th

Sanford Flower Shop
209 Commercial St.

a glittering array of Christmas decorations in our recently



Coloring 52 Garden for animal
8 Image 53 Letter
13 Spagetti 54 Graduate of
14 School of 55 River in
15 Gode by 56 Europe
16 Put in 57 Television re-
17 New York ball
18 Club
19 DOWN
20 Making birds
21 Over (point) 22 Nomad
23 New materials 24 Hinds asocie
25 Muscles 26 Posing
27 Calcutta 28 European
29 Malticway 30 insect
31 More rigid 32 European
33 Beach feature 34 Landlord
35 Whiploos 36 Landlord
37 Superstive 38 Flower part
39 Evening 40 Rents
41 Residence 42 Rents
43 Vase against 44 Musical term
45 Vase against 46 Musical term
47 Vase against 48 Musical term
49 Vase against 50 Put on sold
51 Put on sold

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES
ACROSS
51 Garden for animal
52 Garden for animal
53 Letter
54 Graduate of
55 River in
56 Europe
57 Television re-
58 New York ball
59 Club
60 Making birds
61 Over (point)
62 Nomad
63 New materials
64 Hinds asocie
65 Muscles
66 Posing
67 Calcutta
68 European
69 Malticway
70 insect
71 More rigid
72 European
73 Beach feature
74 Landlord
75 Whiploos
76 Landlord
77 Superstive
78 Flower part
79 Evening
80 Rents
81 Residence
82 Rents
83 Vase against
84 Musical term
85 Vase against
86 Musical term
87 Vase against
88 Musical term
89 Vase against
90 Put on sold
91 Put on sold

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDROOL
For Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 26, 1980
Ambitions you've kept to yourself for some time may be successfully pursued this coming year. Unusual happenings could clear the path and allow you to go after what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-29)
You are likely to find peace and rest this month. You are likely to find peace and rest this month. You are likely to find peace and rest this month.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A pleasant surprise could be in store today when something you thought was not working for your benefit takes a sudden change for the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're especially alert today taking the time to think of others and reconstructing them into something useful and worthwhile.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1980
Your birthday person who has the ability to make friends easily. This gift will be enhanced even more this coming year and your circle of intimates will be greatly enlarged.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
Senior Citizens four-day trip to Key West and Miami Beach. Leave Lovell Casaberry 8 a.m. at Sanford Civic Center, 8.08 a.m. Return Dec. 6, 8:54 p.m. Call 322-9148 or 323-7334 for reservations.

TONIGHT'S TV

5:00 PM
6:00 PM
7:00 PM
8:00 PM
9:00 PM
10:00 PM
11:00 PM
12:00 AM

5:00 PM
101 BROTHERS (ABC)
102 THE BATTERS (NBC)
103 THE BATTERS (NBC)

6:00 PM
104 THE BATTERS (NBC)
105 THE BATTERS (NBC)
106 THE BATTERS (NBC)

7:00 PM
107 THE BATTERS (NBC)
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115 THE BATTERS (NBC)

10:00 PM
116 THE BATTERS (NBC)
117 THE BATTERS (NBC)
118 THE BATTERS (NBC)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ziegler Festival at Central Florida Zoo, 3-11 p.m., featuring three-time state champions American Bluegrass Express, with Bluegrass state champion, Children under 12 free. Elephant rides, and food. Bring chairs and blankets.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Community Concert, 3 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building Concert Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
Free Dating Service for mature adults who would like to meet people and have fun, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Sanford Sertima, 7 a.m., Sertima's, Community Center, 1891 Providence Boulevard.

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9:00 PM
131 THE BATTERS (NBC)
132 THE BATTERS (NBC)
133 THE BATTERS (NBC)

10:00 PM
134 THE BATTERS (NBC)
135 THE BATTERS (NBC)
136 THE BATTERS (NBC)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Everyone likes to open a new trump with a six-card suit. It's a temptation to do so. As a classic example of what not to do, consider the following hand:

Hand 1:
S: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
H: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
D: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
C: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Hand 2:
S: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
H: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
D: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
C: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Hand 3:
S: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
H: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
D: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
C: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, DEC. 1
ELEMNTARY SCHOOLS
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Green Beans
Crispy Potatoes
Milk
Applesauce

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French Fries
Green Beans
Crispy Potatoes
Milk
Applesauce

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Arthur Treacher's
Features
All the FISH
You Can Eat
All Day Sundays
Come to Arthur Treacher's and fill up on deliciously butter-dipped North Atlantic Whitefish. For openers, we'll serve you three pieces of fish, our big fish sandwich, English style french fries, hushpuppies and tatty collard. If that doesn't fill you, you can go back for more fish - in fact, all the fish you can eat! But remember, this offer is only good on Sundays and you must eat all your fish in the dining room. No take outs.

Winn-Dixie Special! SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZ. 19c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 5-LB. BAG \$2.29 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 32-oz. BTL. 19c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES 1-LB. BOX 1c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980
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Winn-Dixie Special! KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12-oz. BOX 9c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! THRIFTY MAID PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 29c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! REGULAR STA-FIT SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. CUP 79c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980	Winn-Dixie Special! ALL MEAT W-D BRAND BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG. 49c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 30 - DEC. 3, 1980
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Here's how it works!

1. Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
3. When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 30 DECEMBER 3

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SAVE 30% HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19	SAVE 30% PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS 5 LB. 5 BONE 5 SIRLOIN \$1.19	SAVE 30% USDA GRADE 'A' FRYER THIGHS 5 LB. 99c	Winn-Dixie Special! SAVE \$1.00 W-D BRAND USA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST 5 LB. \$2.59	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SAVE 20% USA CHOICE UNBREADED WHOLE OR HALF (11 TO 22 LB. AVE.) BONELESS TOP ROUND 5 LB. \$2.29
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DOUBLE SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE ANY OF THESE ITEMS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER (100 TO 160 LB. AVE.) 1 LB. \$1.49	FOREQUARTER (100 TO 180 LB. AVE.) 1 LB. \$1.29	WHOLE SIDES (300 TO 350 LB. AVE.) 1 LB. \$1.39
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SAVE 40% ASTOR ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$1.99	SAVE 38% CORONET TOWELS 2 ROLLS \$1	SAVE 14% BLUE BAY TUNA 6 1/2-oz. CAN 69c	SAVE 30% RHEINGOLD BEER 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS \$1.79	SAVE 33% DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1
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THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE & UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID SLICED CUT CARROTS OR CUT WHOLE BEETS 3 1-lb. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS OR CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
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SAVE 30% HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.59	COUNTRY STAND MUSHROOMS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.79	DIXIANA CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS 24-oz. PKG. 99c	SAVE 50% TASTE O' SEA SHRIMP DINNER OR SEA FOOD PLATTER 9-oz. PKG. 99c	SAVE 50% SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2-LB. CUP \$1.39
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HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB. BAG \$1.19	HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 99c	MORTON (CHICKEN/TURKEY OR BEEF) POT PIES 3 8-oz. SIZE 99c	SUPERBRAND (ALL FLAVORS) ICE CREAM HALF GAL. \$1.29	SAVE 20% ON 3 SUPERBRAND TASTE FLAVORS: YOGURT 3 8-oz. CUPS 99c
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