

Robbers Kill Villa Nova Employee

Two men early this morning robbed the popular Villa Nova restaurant in Winter Park, killing an employee in the process. Winter Park police were conducting a massive search of the area shortly after the 9 a.m. robbery. Details were sketchy this morning, but initial reports indicate the two men, one black and one white, entered the rear kitchen door to the restaurant. One employee, known only as Walker, was reportedly stabbed to death by one of the robbers wielding a large knife. Police had not determined by 11 a.m. today whether the robbers had the knife with them when they entered the Villa Nova, or whether one of them grabbed the weapon in the kitchen.

By 11 a.m. police had roped off the entire area as they conducted their investigation. Jeanne D'Agostino Rodriguez, who owns the Villa Nova with other members of the Rodriguez and D'Agostino family, was at the restaurant this morning with other family members working with police to piece together details of the robbery. Police said they tentatively determined the employee who was killed was in charge of handling supplies. Winter Park Police Lt. G.C. Brettnall said his men also had not yet determined if the robbers got any money. He said the robbers entered through the kitchen door at the rear

of the restaurant and one of them confronted a female employee as well as the man who was killed. No details were available as to why the killing occurred. Two other employees were in the building during the robbery, but were in another section of the restaurant. The black male was described as 6 foot-2, 140 lbs., with a medium afro, bushy on top. He was said to be wearing a bandana on his head and a long-sleeve shirt with beige, brown, blue and red stripes. The white male was said to be wearing a red shirt with white trim. No approximate ages were given. They were possibly driving a navy blue Buick, police said.

A Seminole sheriff's deputy was holding two high school students driving a light blue 1962 Buick roughly meeting the description of the robbers at 11:15 a.m. They were stopped at Airport Road and Academy Manor. The Villa Nova is a well-known restaurant featuring Continental Cuisine and a popular eating spot of area gourmets. The restaurant was started in the early 1960s by Joe (Papa) D'Agostino who died about five years ago. Since his death, his daughter Jeanne has operated the restaurant with other members of the D'Agostino and Rodriguez family.

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Khomeini, Vatican Talking

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today met with Vatican Ambassador Magr. Amalio Bugnini and ordered that Bugnini be allowed to visit American hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. Bugnini was the first foreign emissary Khomeini was known to have met since the takeover of the embassy last Sunday by students demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now being treated for cancer in New York. There were no immediate details of the discussion. A four-nation diplomatic mission entered the embassy today and the ambassador of Sweden said afterwards the 60 to 65 American hostages "looked tired but ... their health in general was good." A leaflet distributed outside the embassy compound carried the purported signatures of 33 of the hostages and said, "We request our nation to return the shah to Iran's government. In this case we will be free." At the same time, the Tehran representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Hani al Hassan, returned from consultations with the PLO command in Beirut, but said he could make no statement at the moment about any PLO moves to obtain release of the hostages. Khomeini, who came to power after the shah fled Iran in January, remained at his headquarters in the holy city of Qom. The four diplomats who visited the embassy were the ambassadors of Sweden and Syria and the charge d'affaires of France and Algeria. They went in response to an invitation broadcast early today in a student communique on the state radio. Swedish Ambassador Kaj Sundberg later told reporters he had seen about 60 hostages and termed the visit "encouraging" and "useful." Diplomatic sources told UPI the envoys were led into three buildings containing the hostages. Each room in the buildings had two or three hostages, guarded by students. Women were separated from men and had female students in chadors — black ankle-length veils — standing vigil over them. Some of the hostages were reading and did not look up when the diplomats walked into their rooms, one source said. Syrian Ambassador Ibrahim Yunis told the Syrian News Agency after the visit, "All the hostages looked good. They did not complain of anything." Yunis said, "The problem is not solely that of hostages but a political problem which, I hope, will lead to a speedy solution." The four diplomats were invited by the students to visit the hostages and "expose the biased propaganda of Washington and convey the message of humanity shown by (the students') Islamic behavior toward the hostages," the students said. Reporters and photographers were barred from accompanying the diplomats inside the compound, but the students promised to meet reporters later. In Washington, State Department officials today said only that they were aware of the reports regarding the students' invitations to the four diplomats but will await further developments before commenting. The officials also said there were no new developments regarding the reported PLO efforts to secure the release of the hostages.

Olympics End For Seniors

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer
 Senior Citizens were soaking their feet today after a hectic week of competition and activities in Sanford's Fifth Annual Golden Age Olympics. The 50-yard dash events were run Friday night prior to the football game at Seminole High School (SHS) stadium and halftime activities featured a salute to the winners and the Golden Age Olympics by the SHS band. More than 1500 contestants had competed when the event concluded Saturday with track and field, shuffleboard, pancake race, horseshoes and croquet. Final results will be published in Monday's Evening Herald. Winners of the bridge tournament sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford Friday at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue are as follows: First place, Mrs. David R. Jones, Valdosta, Ga. Second place, Mrs. Virginia M. Tiedt, Lake Mary. Third place, Mrs. Lucille B. Stone, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Winners of the chess tournament, played in conjunction with the bridge event included: First place, William Langley, 2036 Jefferson Ave., Sanford. Second place, Frieda Tyre, 1304 Forest Dr., Sanford. Third place, Evelyn L. Bolton, 1202 Forest Dr., Sanford. The Dominoes competition was held Friday afternoon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building under the sponsorship of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club. Winners included: First place, Keith Wilson, 50, Miami Springs. Second place, J. Hess, 58, Miami. Third place, Charlie Hoffin, 72, Spring Hammock Park.



A group of women play bridge at the Woman's Club. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Judge Turns Down Ball Players

By DAVID M. BAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer
 Two Lake Howell High School students, suing for the chance to play varsity basketball, lost the first round of their battle in court Friday when they were denied a temporary order against the Seminole Board of Education. Circuit Judge Kenneth Lettler said he was not going to issue the Lake Howell's team's chance of participating in the 1979 basketball season by allowing Harold Daniels and Sylvester Wynn to try out for the team, based on the evidence which was presented by their lawyer, Lewis Homer. While Homer presented only his verified complaint, stating that the law said that a temporary injunction should be either granted or denied on its merits alone, circuit board attorney Ned Julian Jr. placed several questions on the stand. School Superintendent William Laver said he had told the two students that they would not be permitted the chance to play basketball if they transferred from Seminole High School to Lake Howell last August as they entered their senior year. The two students changed schools, claiming that they wanted to take vocational education courses not offered at Seminole. Under the rules of the Florida High School Activities Association, students who transfer from one high school to another must either receive a waiver from both principals or sit out a year before being eligible to participate on a varsity team. Daniels and Wynn contended that they have a right to a vocational education and that if the board accepted the validity of the transfer, it must grant them the right to play on the team. The board claims that the two rights are not connected. Julian also presented testimony that the plaintiffs transferred to get a better shot at being on the starting team. The board also presented a suspended Lake Howell student from returning to school before the time of suspension was up, under court order. Circuit Judge Robert McGrew ruled that the complaint filed by Tom Walsh Jr. for his son, Tom Walsh Jr., was not specific enough for him to grant

the order. Walsh's attorney, Irving Gussow, said that he would introduce an amended complaint and make a second attempt for the order, a move the judge said he would permit. Walsh was suspended for six days after driving on school grounds, after being forbidden to do so for 10 days. His suspension was lengthened to nine days after he was "insubordinate" to a teacher by using an obscenity in conversation in the parking lot, the board contends. Gussow said the nine-day suspension would cause Walsh to automatically fail his senior year courses throughout his entire future. He added his client was suspended improperly. Walsh said he also claims damages against a Lake Howell Psychology teacher, who he claims ridiculed Walsh before a class. While Gussow said he expects to be back in court Monday, Homer said he will be asking for a full hearing on all evidence in his case to be held later this week.

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Survey: Central Floridians Split Over Impact Fees

By DEANE PATRYE
 Herald Staff Writer
 Residents of "impact fees" as new residents of an area is not a concept whose time has come, survey researchers say. Impact fees are a device to place the cost of new public facilities on the developer, such as roads, parks, and schools, in proportion to the new development. A Seminole County commission passed a resolution Oct. 29 setting up guidelines to collect voluntary impact fees from developers of the new high-tech business areas. These fees are expected to be used to help offset the traffic impact fees. The commission also would be passed on from the developers to the government. The Center for Community and Economic Affairs at the University of Florida conducted the survey. The survey was conducted by about 600

divided on the issue. Of the central Florida respondents, 41.1 percent said they did not favor impact fees; 39.2 percent said they favored impact fees and 19.7 percent reported they were undecided. Central Floridians' responses on this topic were more identical to that of Floridians in general. The survey also solicited citizens' opinions on a multitude of community problems in an effort to ascertain the most serious problems in the state's communities. The researchers intend to use the answers to provide additional citizen input on community problems to state and local decision makers and community leaders. Floridians ranked government-citizen relationships as the most serious problem in the state's communities. Housing, transportation, law enforcement and business and industry follow in the top five list of community problems. Ranked sixth through 10th were: health services, planning and zoning, recreation, education and community services and facilities. Unlike respondents statewide, residents in east-central Florida said they feel health services are more important than business and industry. "Citizen participation in community decision-making" was rated as a medium to serious problem by 64.4 percent of the east central Florida respondents. "Attention to complaints about government" received a 53 percent rating as a serious problem here. A total of 61.8 percent of the respondents said they feel "availability of low-cost housing" in east central Florida is a medium or serious problem. Among business and industry concerns, job opportunities for youth were reported as the greatest concern in east central Florida. The problem of communities growing too fast placed second in this category in this area and across Florida.

Statewide, in the area of education, 61.3 percent of the citizens said they are most concerned about the quality of junior high and high school programs. Respondents in east central Florida deemed this problem as most serious, but with a lower rating. Residents of east central Florida deemed all issues considered under community services as minor. In comparison to residents statewide, the upkeep of roads and streets was the only problem rated as medium or serious. Across Florida, 5,284 persons responded to the survey, including 82 from Seminole County. In addition to gauging the opinions of Florida residents on community problems, the survey solicited citizens' views on tax expenditures. Crime prevention and control topped the Floridians' list of areas for increased tax expenditures, with nursing care in homes for the elderly coming in second. Unemployment benefits received least approval for use of tax dollars.

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A.C. Madden, 79, contemplates a move in a game of checkers

Olympians Demonstrate Prowess In The Water

SWIMMING SCORES

Women 50-60 50-yard Freestyle: First, Marion Mosley; Second, Don Hall; Third, Edithbeth Garrison.
Men 50-60 50-yard Freestyle: First, Gerald Page; Second, A.F. Christian; Third, Walter Kimberly.
Men 60-64 50-yard Freestyle: First, Harvold Moseley; Second, Don Hall; Third, Stan Fisher.
Women 60-64 50-yard Freestyle: First, Viola Anderson; Second, Maxine Wylie; Third, Ruth Cole.
Men 64-69 50-yard Freestyle: First, Bob Rush; Second, Milton Adams; Third, Harold Harb.
Women 69-74 50-yard Freestyle: First, Rose Caplan; Second, Helen Adams; Third, Phyllis Gilman.
Men 74-79 50-yard Freestyle: First, George Warner; Second, Fredrick Clark; Third, Sig Leffler.
Women 79-84 50-yard Freestyle: First, Joyce Johnson; Second, Mary Sabourin; Third, Betty Winkler.
Women 84-89 100-yard Freestyle: First, Harriet Waldman; Second, Joyce Johnson; Third, Mary Sabourin.
Men 89-94 100-yard Freestyle: First, Gene Keltner; Second, A.F. Christian; Third, Walter Kimberly.
Men 94-99 100-yard Freestyle: First, Harvold Moseley; Second, Stan Fisher; Third, A.F. Christian.
Women 99-104 100-yard Freestyle: First, Viola Anderson; Second, Phyllis Gilman; Third, Rose Caplan.
Men 104-109 100-yard Freestyle: First, John Albin; Second, Harvold Moseley; Third, Don Hall.
Men 79 and up 100-yard Freestyle: First, George Warner; Second, Fredrick Clark; Third, Sig Leffler.
Men 50-59 50-yard Backstroke: First, Milton Adams; Second, Don Hall; Third, William Ott.
Women 50-59 50-yard Backstroke: First, Marion Mosley; Second, Mary Sabourin; Third, Joyce Johnson.
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Pitts, Lee Vow To Continue Their Fight For Compensation

SALLABEE, Fla. (UPI) — Freddie Pitts and Robert Lee have vowed to go before the Legislature every year until they do win compensation for the 23 years they spent in a prison they say they didn't commit.
 The 57-year-old Pitts and the 54-year-old Lee were arrested in 1954 on charges of kidnapping a 14-year-old girl. They were held in a jail in Tallahassee for 23 years before being released in 1977.
 The two men, who were never convicted of any crime, are now seeking compensation for the years they spent in prison. They say they were innocent and that their arrest was a mistake.
 Pitts and Lee are now living in Sallabee, Fla. They say they have been treated well since their release, but they still want to see justice done for the years they spent in prison.

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Charles Hoffman makes a decision in dominoes competition.



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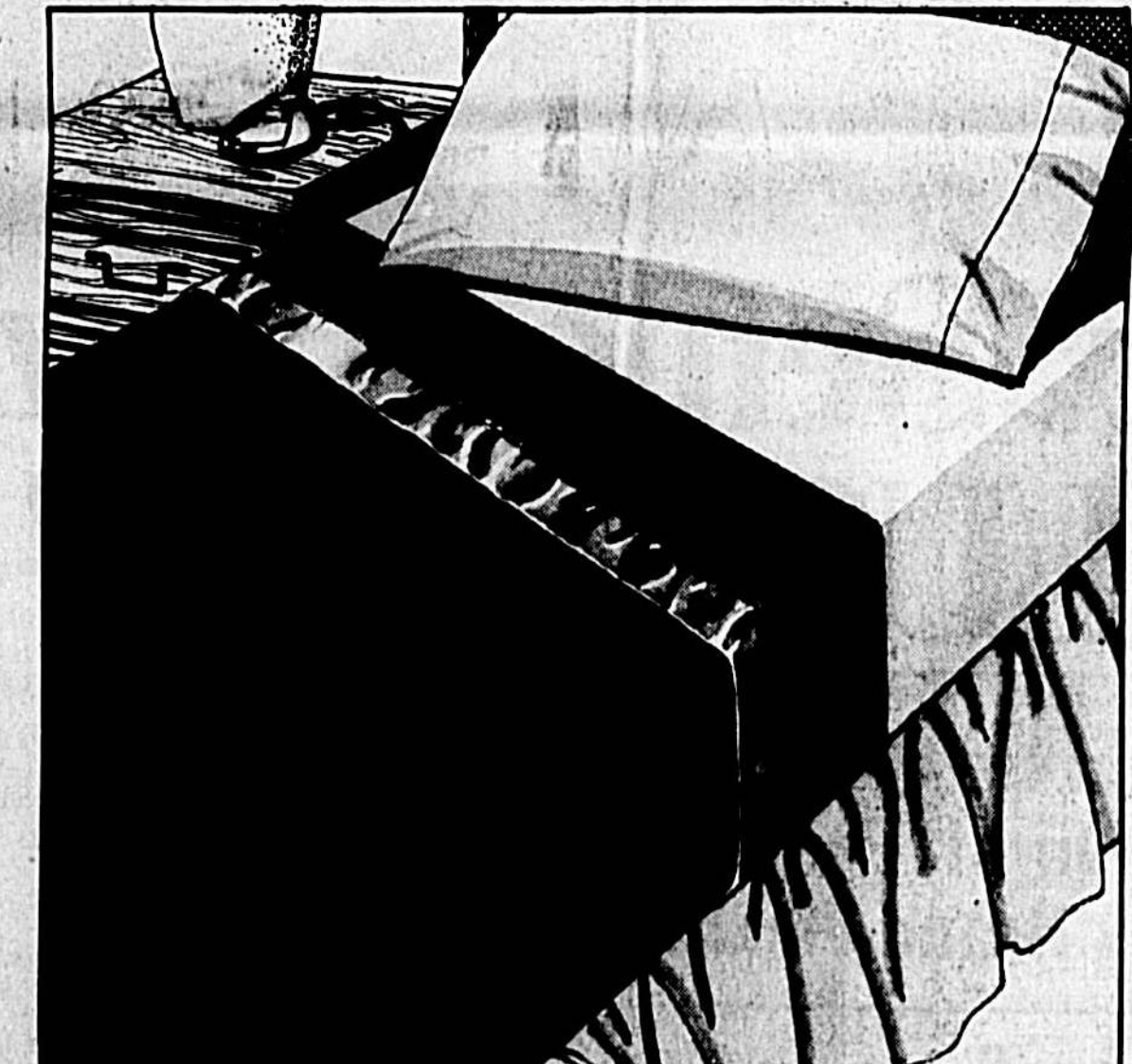
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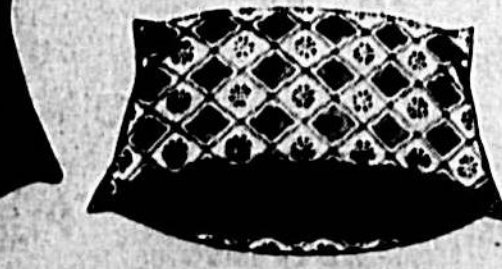
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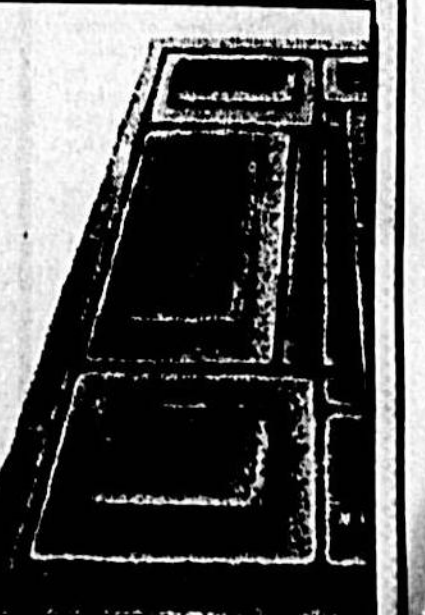


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The Plans To Defy Federal Marshals

Tennessee Woman, 75, Refuses To Move For Dam

GREENBACK, Tenn. (UPI) — Frail Nellie McCall is in her white frame house chalking letters of support from "them college kids" and vowing federal marshals would have to carry her bodily away from her small farm to be swallowed up by the controversial Tellico Dam.

"I have nowhere else to go. They (TVA) are stealing my land. Wouldn't you fight?" said Mrs. McCall, her anger mounting the longer she talked about the TVA.

The utility refused to say when the eviction process would take place. One spokesman said, however, the agency

didn't plan to "turn it into a media event." Mrs. McCall proudly unfolds letters she has received from university students who vow to join her if federal marshals come. The students, in the letters, praised the woman for fighting for her land.

"Then college students are something else. They really got more sense than the grownups," she said.

Only 1 acre of her land will be covered by water when the 16,000-acre lake is created by closing the floodgates at the dam located near Lenoir City. The property is

part of 22,000 acres taken or acquired by TVA along Little Tennessee River as part of a "planned development" program.

Beryl Moser lives about 3 miles from Mrs. McCall in the tiny East Tennessee town of Vonore. His house is the last one standing in the area to be flooded.

"I'll stay until they make me go, but I don't want to go to jail," the Vonore city judge said.

"My mother died two years ago. I made her two promises — one, she'd never have to go to a rest home and two, she'd never

have to leave this house. I'm sure glad she's not alive to see this day," said Moser, 66.

Ben Ritchey, 56, has been trying to get in his soybean crop before the federal marshals arrive.

"They came out here and told me I had to leave. I told them I was in the middle of harvest and I couldn't. They just shook their heads and left," the gray-haired Ritchey said.

The first delay to the dam came because a 3-inch fish called the small darter was

shown to be endangered. TVA, however, pushed through Congress and President Carter signed a measure exempting Tellico from the Endangered Species Act.

The project could be halted again if court action brought by the Cherokee Indians is successful. The Indians contend the flood waters will cover the sacred burial grounds of their ancestors and infringe on their constitutional freedom of religion. A motion for an injunction is pending in an appeals court in Cincinnati.

In The Service

ROBERT E. JOHNSON

PORT KNOX, KY. — Pvt. Robert E. Johnson, 21, of Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students were trained in repair, maintenance, and the use of electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's transport aircraft. They also received instruction in the theory of parachuting and the use of static line parachute jumps.

He is a 1975 graduate of the Bentley High School, Forest City, Tenn.

FRANK WILKINS

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Capt. Starling, who passed his commissioning exam, will receive extensive military classroom instruction along with normal college academics.

Capt. Starling is working toward a degree in business, and will receive a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

JOHN BARNES

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BERNARD BRONKHORST

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 "Quickliver" Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Altamonte Mall. Prizes. Open to area high school couples.
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
 Cake Decorating Show and auction, noon to 6 p.m., Knights of Columbus building, 2304 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Profits will go to children's agencies of United Way. Open to public.
 Dinner, Sanford VFW 101M, 5:30-9 p.m., log cabin post home, on lakefront.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 4C Children's Festival, Lake Eola Park, Orlando. Grapefruit Productions will present "Peter and the Wolf" at 3:30 p.m. on east side of park. Free to public.
 Seminole Dog fanciers Assn. Dog Seminar, noon to 5 p.m., large group shelter, Central Florida Zoological Park.
 Young-at-Heart Dance, 4 p.m., DeBarry Community Center, Shell Road, DeBarry. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.
 Ballroom and Round Dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Blvd., Altamonte Springs.
 Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
 Tri-County Roadrunners fish fry, 1-5 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford. Benefit for hearing children.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 Monday Morning Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wyndore Road, Altamonte Springs.
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, State University, Deland, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland, 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
 South Seminole AA, noon Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
 Sanford AA-Asm, 8 p.m., First United Methodist, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Regular meeting PIC (Private Industry Commission) 4 p.m., Seminole Community College Building J, food service facility. Open to public.
 Sanford VFW 101M Auxiliary, 8 p.m., log cabin post home.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 Free program on "Effective Babysitting" for babysitters and others helping raise children, 6:45 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building, Call 84-711 for reservations.
 Firearm safety class, 7-9 p.m., Seminole Community College. Also Thursday. Last 8 hours, Nov. 17 on firing range. Call 328-1400, ext. 200 for reservations.
 Classes in horticulture and flower arranging, free to public, 9:30 a.m. Garden Club of Sanford, Fairmont Drive at Highway 17-49, Sanford.
 South Seminole Club Winter Wagon, Westwood Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs, cards, 9:30 a.m.; punchbowl, 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Program - Fashion Show Seminar by Jacobson's.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 Annual Garden Club of Sanford Dinner, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., club building, Fairmont Drive at Highway 17-49. Lunch, 11:30-1:30, supper 8:30-10:30 p.m. (advance tickets only).
 Third MSA-Florida Business Hall of Fame banquet sponsored by Junior Achievement. Reception, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:15 p.m., Orlando Marriott Inn. Call 888-2121 for tickets.
 "Temperia Bowl Road Race '79", 8 a.m., Orlando Chamber of Commerce, 1.8 mile "flat run" and 13.1 mile mini-marathon. Entries at all ComDisks and track equipment stores.
 Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club Country Fair and luncheon, 10:30 a.m., Maitland, Civic Center. Country music. Speaker, Orlan Brooks of Thruville. AARP-NART meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Open to all senior citizens, bring bag lunch.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 Sanford VFW Auxiliary luncheon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., log cabin post home on lake front. Handmade items, baked goods, plants, wine and refreshments and chili.
 Senior Citizens Nutrition Night, Barn Hall of Fame luncheon, live show and light buffet. Leave Sanford at 4:30 p.m. from the Civic Center with pick up at Leadi, Casselberry, at 8 p.m. Call Doris Rogers for reservations.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 "Happy Days" Roller Rop to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assn., 8 p.m. to midnight, First's Cove Skating Center, 3110 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. Prizes for each hour skated. Outcomes optional, prizes.
 March of Dimes SpinaWalk, starting 7 a.m. from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Registration starts from schools or MOD offices at 820 N. Magnolia, Deland.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Opening ceremonies for Sanford Heart Park, 1:30 p.m., Civic Center plaza.
 Auction and smorgasbord dinner, 1-4 p.m., All Souls United Hall, 528 Oak Ave. Tickets at door. Open to public.

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Young Kennedys Avoided Politics

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Herb Stokinger remembers Teddy Kennedy and his late brother Bobby as "nice kids" and "good football players." But he never dreamed they'd run for president.

There was nothing unusual about either one, said Stokinger who coached football for 43 years at the exclusive Milton Academy, where the Kennedy brothers went to prep school.

"They were nice kids, good football players. But I never dreamed some day they'd both run for president of the United States," said Stokinger, now 73 and retired.

They were good, average students, fairly popular, but neither showed any interest in politics. To my knowledge, neither ever worked for a student office," he said.

"At 5-9, 118, Bobby wasn't very big," said Stokinger. "But he was a deadly kicker. He loved to hit. My, that kid loved to hit."

He remembered one day he was repeating something for Bobby's benefit and when he looked to see if he was paying attention, "I saw him lying on the bench — watching the sky."

"He was totally involved in a game, though. He'd hit anybody, no matter how big. And after the collision, he'd always bounce right back up."

"But Bobby never said much," Stokinger said. "He didn't make a lot of noise."

Teddy was quite different.

"He was bigger than Bobby, 6-1, 185, and potentially a better football player. But he didn't have Bobby's intensity, although he was still a darn good football player," the coach remembered.

Teddy was the left end on the 1949 team — considered one of the best teams in the academy's history. The big play that year was a quick little pass from quarterback Joe Gouletman (now a contractor in Birmingham, Ala.) to Teddy slanting in toward the middle.

"It had to be thrown hard and quick," Stokinger said. "and it took courage to catch that thing off your chest. If it was executed right, though, it was almost unstoppable."

Stokinger said he never would have picked Teddy for a politician.

Dade Jury Criticizes 60% Of Nursing Homes

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade County grand jury has concluded that 60 percent of the county's nursing home patients are not receiving adequate care and called for the dismissal of the state official responsible for inspecting the homes.

The jurors also recommended that Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services attorneys sue, prosecute and "initiate administrative sanctions" against nursing homes that fail to provide decent care for their elderly patients.

In a 44-page report released Thursday, the grand jury recommended that Joseph Dowless, the HRS official chiefly responsible for enforcing minimum standards, be fired because he has "an inadequate understanding of the laws that affect nursing homes."

The grand jury said the official state inspections conducted by DHR are often "an ineffective sham" that allow health hazards to exist for years.

Pest control problems — "literally including observations of rats jumping out of patients' beds and roaches seen in patients' food" — continue to occur in Dade's nursing homes, the grand jury's report said.

"Most nursing home patients — approximately 60 percent — reside in homes which either do not generally provide acceptable quality of care or which consistently provide very poor and unacceptable quality of care," said the report.

"Sadly, until late 1978, the Health Department Inspector generated only a litany of praise of the conditions observed," the report said.

The grand jury also urged that the Florida Legislature appropriate more money for Medicaid payments for nursing home care and that state auditors quickly uncover and refer evidence of improper Medicaid payments for nursing home care and that state auditors quickly uncover and refer evidence of improper Medicaid payments for nursing home care.

State auditors have found that one Miami-based nursing home chain charged Medicaid \$1.1 million for items such as whiskey, a cruise to Nassau, jewelry, a private airplane, and booby tickets over a period of years.

Policeman Who Nabbed Bundy To Get \$5,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The policeman who apprehended Theodore Bundy last year as the convicted killer was attempting to leave Florida will get a \$5,000 reward.

David G. Lee, later fired from the force on unrelated charges, was selected for the reward by a committee of clergyman who said Bundy might still be loose were it not for Lee.

Bundy was convicted and sentenced to death last August for the Jan. 18, 1976, murders of two Florida State University security guards and is currently on trial for the Feb. 8, 1978, killing of a Lake City junior high school girl.

The rest of the \$18,000 reward fund, formed by the Tallahassee Democrat shortly after the Chi Omega murders, will be returned to contributors. The committee said Thursday that Lee was not eligible for the full amount and other applicants did not qualify.

Lee, working the midnight shift, noticed Bundy driving behind a closed business and stopped his car in early February, 1978. Bundy got out and ran. Lee chased and tackled him to the ground, subduing him only by drawing his revolver.

He told the committee his involvement in the case had disrupted his personal life and cost him temporary jobs because of being summoned to court.

He lost his job on the force because he attended a six months National Guard program that his boss said impeded his police work. He is appealing his dismissal.

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Connally Must Prove He's Dynamic Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first thing about John B. Connally is his looks. He is a Hollywood version of a president — tall and substantially built, wavy silver hair, self-assured stride and a tone of voice to go with it. He speaks with Harry Truman's cadence, John Kennedy's hand gestures and Lyndon Johnson's voice. But he is a Republican, albeit like no other presidential aspirant the GOP has seen.



WEARY WEAPON Members of the Seminole County chapter of Ducks Unlimited gathered last week to admire a Weathersby Patricia II Pump commemorative shotgun, which was sold at an auction following the annual dinner. From left, are Tim Machnitz, Steve Letchworth, Earl Frye, Buddy Burton and Fred Davis.

Price Widow Gets Award

The widow of William Price was to receive the Dow Burick Memorial Award for her husband Saturday from the Florida Jaycees. Price died last year while fighting a Sanford fire, although he was off duty. The fire department is reportedly also going to erect a monument to Price. He was nominated for the award by the South Volusia Jaycees.

Was Police Dog High?

HUTTONSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia's foremost police dog may have been high on drugs when he bit his handler, Ed Shaffer, twice.

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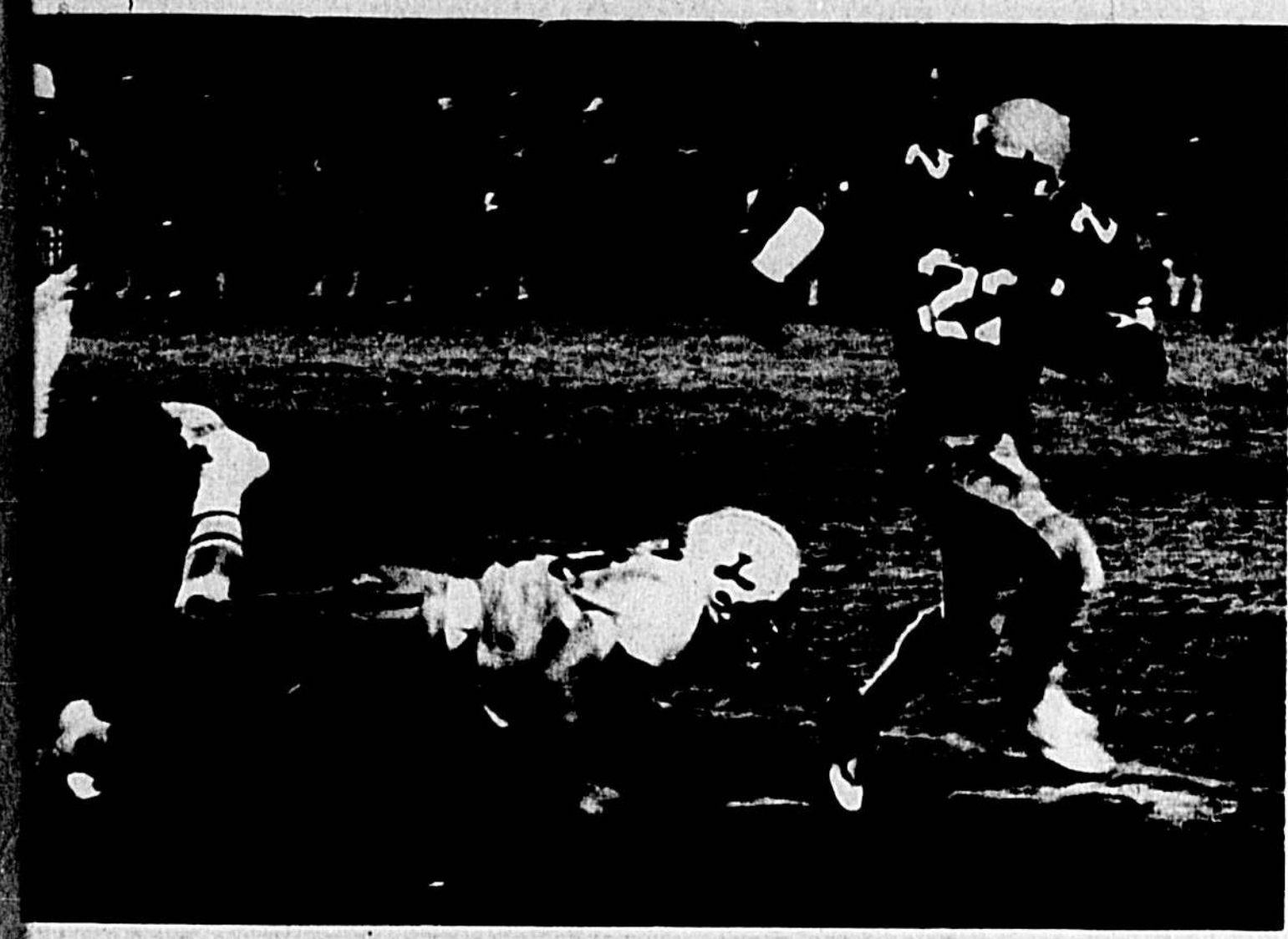
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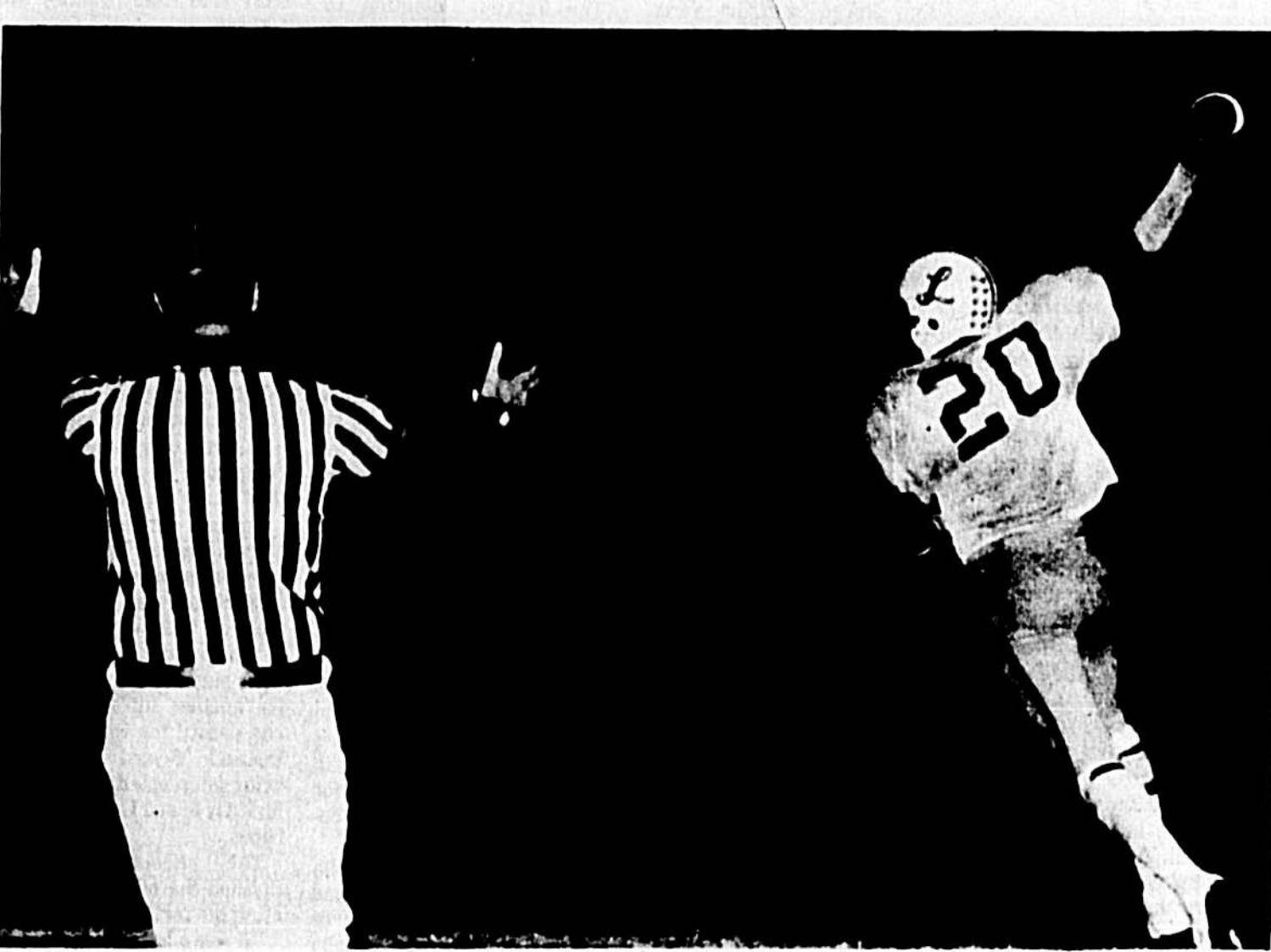
SPORTS

Lyman Wins In Double Overtime

Greyhounds Startle Tribe 28-21



OUTSIDE Dennis Warren, Seminole quarterback turned halfback, turns the corner and picks up some outside yardage in second quarter action of the Tribes 28-21 double overtime loss to Lyman.



TOUCHDOWN Lyman tailback Audie Cleveland lifts the pigskin in celebration of his overtime touchdown run against the Tribe. Cleveland didn't break a long one against Seminole but helped a balanced attack that lifted Lyman to a comeback victory.

Lions Go To The Air For 18-7 Win Over Hornets



BIG HOLE Lion halfback Marvin McClennon finds a gaping hole in the Bishop Moore defense and rambles in for a score during action of the Lion's 18-7 win over a tough Hornet squad. The victory was the ninth straight for McClennon and company.

By GEORGE SHERIFF Herald Sports Correspondent The 10-Horns visited the Orlando offense but the Lions defense held the Bishop Moore Hornets scoreless until the last 28 seconds of the game for an easy 18-7 victory, giving the Lions a perfect 9-0 record for the season.

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Correspondent POSTPONED. For one week or the expansion on Jerry Foy's face and Friday night at Seminole Stadium. Foy's Fighting Seminoles squandered a 14-0 advantage on the way to a 28-21 double overtime setback to the Lyman Greyhounds.

Fans Dreaming Of Bowl Matches

By United Press International This week the college football fan would most like to see happen in the post-season bowl parades: No. 1 Alabama over No. 2 Michigan in the Orange Bowl, No. 3 Southern Cal versus No. 4 Florida in the Rose Bowl and No. 4 Houston over No. 6 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl.

Workers: Monday Off

Some area workers will enjoy an extra day of rest as the office will be closed on Monday in observance of Veteran's Day.

In The Service

RAMTOL, Ill. — Altran, a division of the International Business Machines Corp., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chaney Air Force Base, here.

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Old Man Momentum Works Overtime DeLand Edges Lake Brantley 27-26 In Helter-Skeiter Homecoming Dog Fight

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Old Man Momentum, better known as "Old Mo," paid a late visit to Spec Martin Field in Deland Friday night but made good for lost time by winning like a frenzied pendulum that eventually saw the Bulldogs edge the Lake Brantley Patriots 27-26 in a pacemaker Homecoming special.

"Old Mo" was with DeLand the first half as the Bulldogs ripped their way to a stunning 21-0 lead by the midway point of the second quarter.

A strong Bulldog running game, sparked by halfbacks Willie Carter and Elton Akines, pushed DeLand to the early bulge.

Don Stowers' troops took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards in 12 plays with Akines scrambling over from a three straight attempts up the middle.

Lake Brantley had trouble moving on in his possession and caught a 10-yard punt from quarterback Tony Constantine who hit just before releasing a pass attempt.

The Bulldogs recovered and drove to the Patriot one-yard line before being denied on three straight attempts up the middle.

Joe Picono, all 120 pounds of the junior kick specialist, trotted on the field for the field goal attempt but Bulldog coach Stowers had something else in mind.

"We noticed on our first extra point kick that they pinched up on the wings of the wedge," explained the soft spoken Stowers. "With our speed we felt we could slip a receiver underneath and get clear in the end zone."

Carter swinging left to right. Carter surprised everyone and easily scored from five yards out.

Picono, this time going with a legitimate kick attempt aimed the PAT just inside the left post for a 14-0 Bulldog advantage.

The Bulldogs and Patriots held each other in check for the better part of the second quarter until DeLand safety Greg Roche picked off a Constantine pass at the Lake Brantley 40 yard line.

Eight plays later the Bulldogs had marched to the Patriot goal line and with 8:31 on the clock went up by three touchdowns when Akines bolted over from the one for his second score of the night.

Lake Brantley quarterback Tony Constantine provided the Bulldog's homecoming crowd with a hint of things to come however, as he craftily engineered a two minute offensive drive reminiscent of Johnny Unitas in all his glory.

Constantine tried Jackson connected on six quick pass plays and marched the Patriots 75 yards in 65 seconds, capping the drive with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Scott Jackson.

Constantine tried Jackson again on a two point conversion attempt but quick handed James Robinson broke the play underneath the goalposts for DeLand to preserve a 21-6 halftime lead.

The Patriot defense, which gave up 118 rushing yards in the first half set the tone for part two of the night by stopping DeLand and cold the first time it tried to run.

Brantley within seven points at 5:14 of the third period.

The Patriots, electing to punt, made it good this time when Constantine found Andy Dunn on the three-yard pass play.

After a pair of punts by each squad, a fumble by Lake Brantley and a drive killing penalty against the Bulldogs, Constantine drew Lake Brantley within a point when he completed a crucial 16-yard pass to Robert Corolla and a 22-yard pass to Brett Radland to move the Patriots to the DeLand eight-yard line with a first and goal-40.

Halfback Eddie Stallings, who chucked up 43 second half yards on six carries, ground his way to the one-foot line and one play later Constantine went over center on a heaver to make it DeLand 21, Lake Brantley 20 with 5:37 left in the game.

Fred Almon's defensive squad forced the Bulldogs to punt from their own 25 and the pick up just five yards in three plays to set the stage for another crafty drive by Constantine.

The lanky senior hit Corolla with a 15 yard gain, found Jackson for another 12 yards and then came back to Corolla for a 21-yard go-ahead touchdown play with just 1:37 left in the contest.

"It was a false motion, gangster pass-light switch," smiled Constantine as he took a momentary sideline breather. "We really couldn't do much in the second half because of poor field position," explained Stowers of the Bulldogs' inability to add to their early lead.

"We were afraid to open up too much but we had to go long when they pulled ahead with less than a minute to go." The team dropped the Patriots' record to 2-4 on the year as they had to be content with a 21-26 loss to the Patriots' season slate to 4-4.

halfback Eddie Stallings short of the goal line to leave the score 20-21 Lake Brantley with 1:37 left.

It appeared all the Patriot defense had to do was hold DeLand for a minute and a half for a victory.

But "Old Mo" took one final swing.

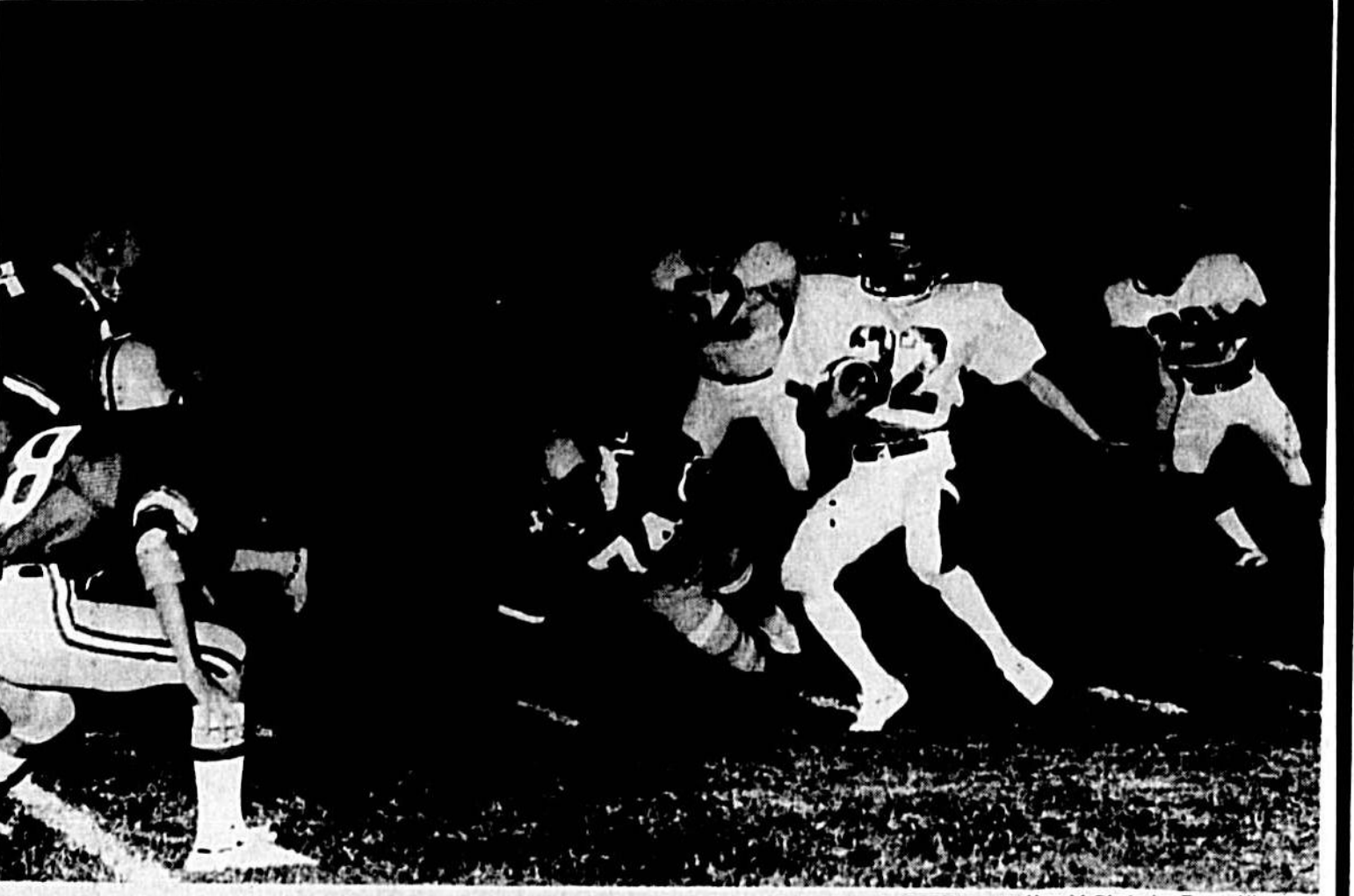
After an incomplete pass attempt on first down, Bulldog quarterback Dana Thyhaen scrambled away from a swarming pass rush and lofted a desperation bomb some forty-yards downfield.

Willie Carter curled under the Patriot's prevent defense, made a fingertip pass and raced in to complete a 60 yard play in less than thirty seconds.

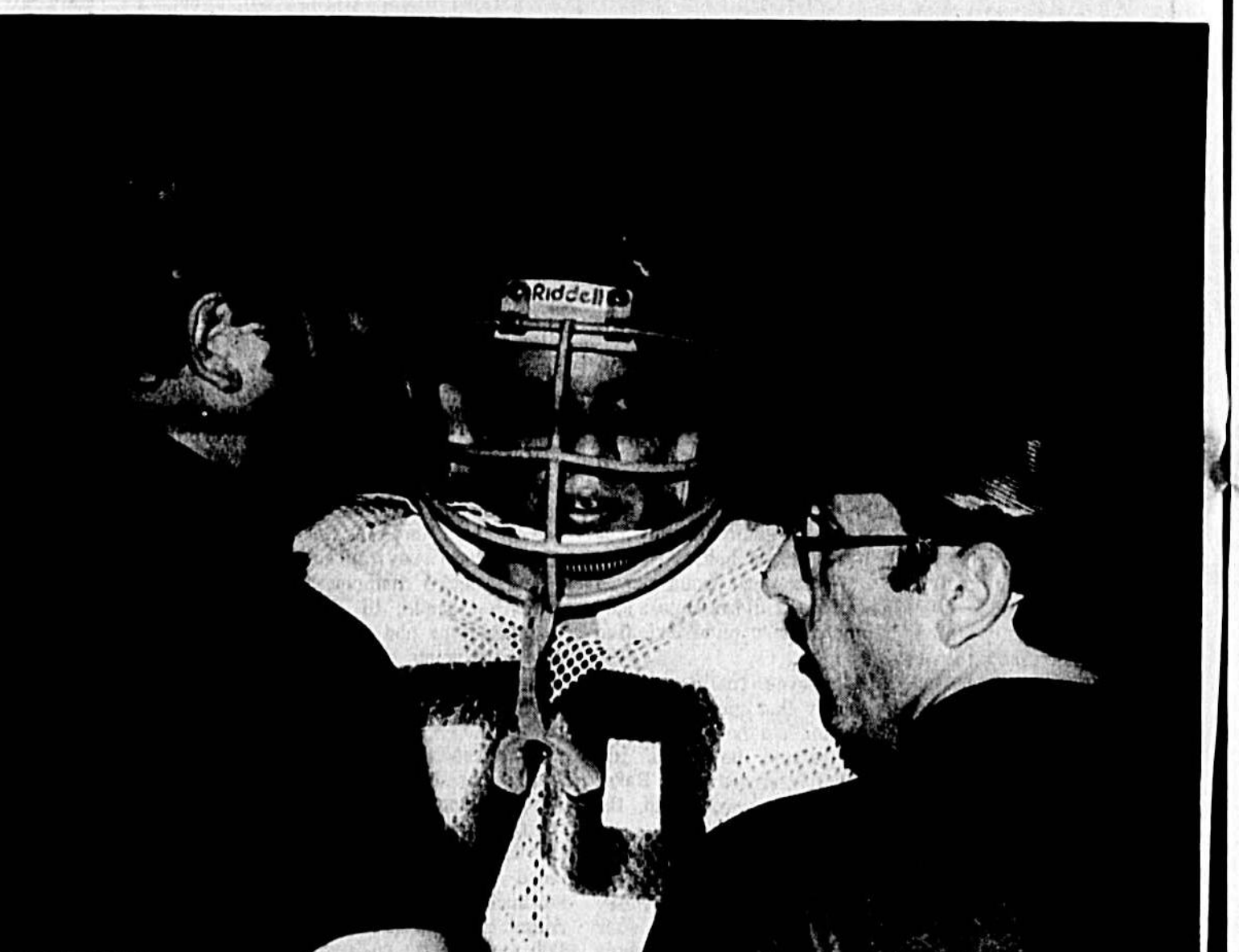
Lake Brantley attempted to hit Nathan Reeves for a two point conversion but was wide with a sideline pass as DeLand took the lead 27-26 with 39 seconds left in the game.

Constantine appeared headed for another miraculous drive and passed the Patriots to the DeLand 26-yard line before being intercepted by Lawrence McKay to end Lake Brantley's drive.

The rifle-armed senior finished the night hitting 24-44 attempts for 307 yards. "It was a heartbreaker," said Patriot coach Jim Raley when the smoke had cleared. "They beat us deep. Our kids played with everything they had to comeback after being down by 21 points."



SIDESTEPPING Lake Brantley wideout Robert Corolla sidesteps the Bulldog's Gary Tom (74) after latching on to a Tony Constantine aerial and picks up yardage down the left sideline in the Patriot's 27-26 loss to the Bulldogs.



STRATEGY Patriot defensive coaches Fred Almon and Sam Momary talk strategy with linebacker Paul Orofino on how to stop the Bulldog running game. The Patriots gave up 118 yards rushing in the first half but forced DeLand to the air in the third and fourth quarters.

Ruskowski's Goal Helps Chicago Over Hartford

By United Press International
Former Washington Redskins Terry Ruskowski has not forgotten his WIA heritage, even though he is now the captain of the Chicago Black Hawks.

"I got up when they play former WIA teams because I feel I know their style and am better prepared against them," Ruskowski said Friday night after his goal helped Chicago move a 4-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Former WIA club Hartford, holding to go over the .500 mark, took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Gordie Roberts and Mark Howe. Then at 12:00 of the second period, Ruskowski scored his fourth goal of the year to give Chicago a 2-2 tie.

Rich Preston, tied the score, and then Mike O'Connell and scored Mike McEwen. "It's a thrill to be named captain," Ruskowski said. "When I was a kid my dream was to play for the NHL. I just can't believe I'm captain. It's a good feeling."

In other games, Minnesota slipped Colorado, 4-1 and Atlanta topped the New York Islanders, 3-1.

North Stars 2, Rockies 1. Steve Yzerman and Al MacInnis each scored two goals to lead Minnesota, despite two goals from Colorado's newly acquired Mike Leison.

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the cornerback came up on me and I slid right underneath," explained the glimmering senior. "They just squandered the pass right where it had to be there."

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in less than 10 minutes in the first period.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mariners Purchase O'Brian From St. Louis Cardinals

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners purchased the contract of pitcher Dan O'Brian from the St. Louis Cardinals, bringing the Seattle roster to the 40-man limit, the club announced Friday.

Levenseller Replaces Lusby

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Second-year pro Mike Levenseller replaced Vaughn Lusby as a free agent at the club's No. 1 punt returner against the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Lopez, Watson Honored

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Golf Writers Association of America announced Friday that Tom Watson and Nancy Lopez have been voted golf's players of the year by members of the Cincinnati-based organization.

Reds Promote Pitcher Brito

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jose Brito, 20, a right-handed pitcher, and Steve Christmas, 21, a catcher, have been promoted to the Cincinnati Reds' major-league winter roster.

Laker's Coach Satisfactory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Jack McKinley remained in excellent condition Friday with a severe head injury suffered when he took a spill from his bicycle and hospital officials said he had partially regained consciousness.

Duden Holds Lead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Bob Duden, a 26-year-old veteran professional golfer, shot a 65 on a wind-blown course Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the second round of the PGA National Club Professional Championship at Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain.

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Detroit Greets Interim Coach Aduabato With Defense And 106-96 Victory

By United Press International
The Detroit Pistons were introduced to interim Coach Richie Adubato and some defense Friday night and broke a five-game losing streak.

Bob Lanier and James McElroy combined for 48 points, but the key factor in Detroit's 106-96 victory over Philadelphia was a solid defensive effort, especially on the boards.

Stetson poured in 194 points in his first full game action of the season Thursday night, as Detroit again defeated Stetson white 100-94 in overtime in the first year of his coaching.

The Pistons' interim coach, Richie Adubato, said he was pleased with the team's performance.

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Terry Tyler, a second-year, 6-foot-7 forward who is one of the few NBA players who can leap with Erving, held De. 3 to a season low of 10 points on 4-of-13 shooting from the field.

Detroit led by nine points in each of the first three quarters, but the 76ers took an 86-85 lead early in the fourth period only to have Detroit outscore them, 21-10, in the next six minutes.

Don Collins had 21 points to pace Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham knew Vitale's dismissal would have an effect on the Pistons — he just didn't know what.

"We knew they would be way up emotionally or way down," Cunningham said. "They were up. I thought Detroit had a great effort."

Elsewhere in the NBA, streaking Boston beat Kansas City, 127-119, Wednesday de-

feated San Antonio, 125-116. Chicago owned San Diego, 107-92, Phoenix beat Cleveland, 110-96, and Los Angeles defeated Denver, 125-122, in overtime.

Celtics 97, Kings 119. Cedric Maxwell scored a season-high 27 points and Dave Cowens leded 25 to power Boston to its sixth straight victory; the triumph improved the Celtics' record to 10-2, best in the Atlantic Division.

Bullets 22, Spurs 116. Elvin Hayes scored a season-

high 34 points and Washington equaled a team record with 42 assists in beating bitter playoff rival San Antonio. Defending scoring champion George Gervin poured in 37 points for the Spurs.

Bulls 107, Clippers 92. Rookie David Greenwood scored a career-high 29 points and Reggie Theus added 25 to help Chicago snap a seven-game losing streak. Freeman Williams led the Clippers with 26 points.

Suns 110, Cavaliers 106. Walter Davis and Paul Westphal each sank two foul shots with one second remaining to snap a tie and lift Phoenix past Cleveland. Truck Robinson led Phoenix with 25 points.

Lakers 128, Nuggets 122. Guard Norm Nixon scored seven points in overtime to lift Los Angeles. Held to six points during regulation play, Nixon hit all three of his field-goal attempts in the five-minute overtime.

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Hatters Face Big Schedule

DELAND — Stetson poured in 194 points in his first full game action of the season Thursday night, as Detroit again defeated Stetson white 100-94 in overtime in the first year of his coaching.

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awesome, promises Stetson mentor Gm Wilkes. "Look at their record from last year — they are as good as any college team in the country."

Six players return from last year's team, led by playmaking guard Fred Hoffman (8.9 ppg) and power forward Tim Hall (10.8 ppg, 8.1 rpg). Ralph Drollinger (11.3 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and 7-2 guard from UCLA, returns at center.

Three players from Arkansas' Pat Four team of last year's 15-12 Stetson team, including regular starters Erving, Weston and Mon-

night's scrimmage, including seniors Dirk Ewing (23) and Greg Guye (28). Both were draft picks of the Indiana Pacers in last year's NBA college draft.

Erving, point guard Brad Weston (22) and Willard Montgomery (20) paced the victorious team. Guye and Drollinger were the only freshmen on the squad in the white scoring tables with 26 and 23 respectively.

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leader Dave Barber of Bakerville, Calif. and Jeff Steinberg of White Plains, N.Y.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Jansen Named As Assistant As Scotty's Sanford Store

Dennis W. Stultz, vice president and general manager of Scotty's, Inc., announced the appointment of Mike Jansen as assistant manager of the firm's Sanford outlet. Jansen has been in the training program at the South Orange Street store in Orlando. A graduate of the University of West Florida, he is married.

Orlando's Logan Gets Honor

Larry Logan, an owner-operator for Wheaton Van Lines in Orlando, has received a safety award for accumulating 85,000 safe driving miles. Logan received a cash award from the parent firm in recognition of his care and concern for highway safety. He also received a pin designating the miles of safe driving he has accumulated.

UCF: Accounting Popular

The marked upsurge in the number of students who are majoring in accountancy at the University of Central Florida has given rise to an advisory board of area accountancy professionals who will lend their expertise to assist in development of the campus program. At their recent organizational meeting, Dean Clifford Eshelman told the board that enrollment in the College of Business Administration currently stands at nearly 3,000; more than one-fourth of them accountancy majors.

A Real Can Of Worms...

If you have been thinking about investing in earthworms, the Securities and Exchange Commission warns that raising worms is not necessarily the way to instant riches. In fact, securities commissions in at least two states have brought criminal cases against sellers of worms as an investment.

Safety Council To Meet

The Central Florida Safety Council will conduct the National Safety Council Course Safety Training Methods on Nov. 13-14, at the Safety Council headquarters located in Colonial Plaza, Orlando. Safety Training Methods is designed to give students a broad overview to proper techniques for teaching safety to enable students to evaluate existing training efforts.

Oranges: Good Year Ahead

Florida orange growers and their customers of fresh fruit and its frozen concentrated, chilled and canned juice forms should have a very good year ahead, according to United Growers and Fruit Processors. United's Executive Vice President, William McGee, reviewed two inventories of orange juice and future projections based on the current USDA crop estimate of 1979-80 crop.

Publix Founder Top Grocer

George W. Jenkins, founder of Publix Super Markets, Inc., was named Grocer of the Year in Orlando recently by the Retail Grocers Association (RGA). The award was presented by Jim Wilcox, RGA president, at the RGA and Annual Convention at the Sheraton-Vista Towers, RGA's headquarters.

Seafood Purchases Back

Seafood purchases back to normal levels in the first three months of the year. The Florida Seafood Association reports that the first three months of the year saw a 10 percent increase in seafood purchases over the same period last year.

The Meany Era Ends...

...Labor Leader Quits At Convention Thursday



George Meany is nearing his final days in office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the AFL-CIO opens its biennial convention in Washington Thursday, the labor federation will be ending an era that began with its creation. George Meany is retiring.

Meany, now 85 and in failing health, emerged as the nation's primary labor leader during the mid 1960s when the old Congress of Industrial Organizations, created by John L. Lewis, was losing influence.

Aided by New Deal legislation, unions had surged in membership in the 1930s and 1940s. When Meany, who headed the old American Federation of Labor, took over the merged AFL-CIO in 1955, 14 million workers were members of unions affiliated with the organization.

Its close political and legislative circles was great. "I hope we've learned the lessons he had to teach us," said George Hardy, president of the Service Employees International Union, when Meany announced his retirement. "We're going to need them in the difficult times ahead."

"No one else could have brought the AFL and CIO together and kept them together," said Hardy. Today, the AFL-CIO has 13.6 million members, even though the total labor force has increased from 67 million to 103.5 million.

The federation speaks for 40 percent of union members in the United States — but none in the three largest labor unions. It represents 13.1 percent of the total U.S. labor force. At the time of the merger, it represented about 21 percent.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said many present workers are part-timers and working mothers, who are difficult to organize into unions. He said 20 to 30 percent of workers who do not belong to unions still are covered by union contracts.

One reason for the reduced size of AFL-CIO membership is that two of the largest unions — the Teamsters and United Auto Workers — are no longer members. They had 2.4 million members in 1965 and about 4 million members now.

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...Lane Kirkland Prepares To Take The Command

By United Press International
Federation Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, 67, a former merchant seaman who has worked with unions for the past 30 years, is preparing himself to assume the AFL-CIO's top job in a year's time.

...AFL-CIO Not Alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO and organized labor often are considered to be synonymous, but the federation does not speak for the nation's three largest unions.

The Teamsters, with 2.3 million members, the National Education Association, with about 1.6 million, and the United Auto Workers union, with about 1.5 million, are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO and in fact comprise a bloc that puts more than 4 of 10 organized workers outside the federation.

With the exception of the NEA, which considers itself a non-aligned organization as a labor union, the non-aligned unions play a major part in the public's image of organized labor in this nation.

The Teamsters, chiefly because of two prominent past presidents — James Riddle and David Beck — went in fact to a union in the labor movement.

The UAW, a leader in contract gains and strike benefits, is in the forefront of labor's fight against the federal government's proposed union bill.

The UAW President Douglas Fraser introduced a "Progressive Alliance" among unions and about 1.5 million workers a year ago in Detroit. It is designed to meet needs and demands of workers.

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Briefly

SEA President Rick Harris To Speak To SPICE Group

SPICE (Seminoles Parents Involved in Children's Education) will hold the regular meeting on Nov. 19, at the Westmonte Recreation Center (Spring Oaks), at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rick Harris, president of Seminole Education Association, who will talk with the group about the concerns of teachers and how parents and teachers can work together for better schools. He will also answer questions regarding collective bargaining and other areas of interest.

'Dough Ornaments' Class Set

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a morning and evening class in "Bread Dough Ornaments." The morning class meets every Thursday for four weeks from 10 to 1:00 p.m., beginning Nov. 15. Class will be held in the Sears Community Room at the Altamonte Mall. The evening class meets every Thursday from 7 to 10 for four weeks, beginning Nov. 15. Class will be held at SCC on the Adult Campus in Building No. 38. "Bread Dough Ornaments" involves making bread dough figurines for Christmas. For information call the college.

Theater Needs Readers, Singers

The Deltona Entertainment Theater, which has initiated sessions every Saturday afternoon in "The Technique and Art of Playwriting" at the Deltona Public Library, requires special readers and singers, male and female, for an original play scheduled for an early performance in 1980. Three projected workshop plays are scheduled and, as previously announced, will be presented as dramatized readings with lighting and background. For information call 374-3889 or 374-1946, Deltona.

Dog Seminar Scheduled

The Seminole Dog Fanciers Association is having an Educational Dog Seminar at the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, Sunday, Nov. 11, from noon, 12:00 until 5 p.m. There will be an introduction on various breeds that will be on display and demonstrations in obedience, field and tracking. Admission and parking are free to the public.

Art Club Plans Festival

The Deltona Art Club will sponsor its 13th Annual Art Festival at Four Tomes Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-89, Orange City, on Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The space for exhibits are limited. Call Mrs. Emily Laux for information at 374-3884.

Sculpture Display Opens

Original wildlife wood sculpture by Daniel DeMendonca will be on display in the Seminole Community College Museum Nov. 14 through Nov. 14 and 15. A master sculptor and winner of numerous wildlife carving awards, DeMendonca is a resident of Sanford. The museum is situated on the ground floor of the college library building and is open to the public at no charge on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auction, Smorgasbord Coming

All Souls Church is sponsoring an Auction and Smorgasbord Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 18, open to the public, in the church social hall, 810 Oak Ave. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. New and unusual items including a used camper will go to the highest bidder. Dinner will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50, adults and \$1.00, children are on sale at the door or rectory. There will also be a boutique to purchase gifts for Christmas and a sweet shop with baked goods.



Betty Robinson, left, assistant Director of Nursing, Operating Room, and Paula Holcomb

Thanks to the numerous television programs about doctors and nurses, the field of nursing has a certain glamorous appeal but it has not gone to the heads of the nurses at SMH. "It (nursing) might include a touch of glamour since you are working directly with the doctors, but it also includes, a touch of madness when you work 18 and 20-hour days."

— MARION MORGAN

Herald Photos by Tom Nettel

Staff Will 'Just Work Right Through It'

Operating Room Nurse Day Set

By TOM NETTEL, Herald Staff Writer

Nov. 14 has been designated as Operating Room Nurse Day to honor the registered nurses who work at the surgeon's side, assisting him and giving nursing care to the patients in the operating room (O.R.) to become qualified to work there.

After experiencing duty in the O.R., most nurses say they prefer it to any other hospital duty. Miss Robinson said, but it is not for everybody. "They either like it or they don't, there's no in-between."

Once a patient enters the O.R. one nurse is with that patient until he goes to the recovery room or back to his own bed. It is a 24-hour job unlike the other nursing areas which are covered by three shifts. The day shift nurses are on call the other two shifts but take care of patients that are emergencies, Miss Robinson said.

For those nurses who find they like the specialized field, they must put up with the duty that is sometimes long, tedious and stressful, but there are compensations.

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Patricia Sprague, left, and Glenda Allen examine instruments under a microscope.



Judy Houghton, left, and Marion Morgan check out an electro-surgical unit.

Miniature Painting Leads To A Gallery

Elizabeth Berga — known to her friends as Doodle — and her daughter Adeline were at an art show where Mrs. Berga was exhibiting some of her paintings.

As they browsed their way through the work of the other artists, they spotted a postage stamp-sized painting by Mary Shaw, a friend of Mrs. Berga. Taken by the miniature work of art, they purchased it.

Remembering her mother's desire for a doll house, Adeline said to her, "That would be nice in the doll house you don't have." Mrs. Berga agreed and said she would do something about it.

A short time later Adeline surprised her with some miniature pottery and told her she now had no excuse not to get the doll house. Mrs. Berga agreed.

Not content with the usual Victorian style doll house, Mrs. Berga decided to build her own and to turn it into an art gallery.

"I made the house with no help," she said, but then conceded, "My husband held two pieces of wood which I sawed."

That was two years ago and the pin-sized gallery in Mrs. Berga's home at 1904 Collier Drive in Fern Park has grown from two pieces to a collection of 33 which includes oils, acrylics, water colors, reverse painted glass and macramé.

Mrs. Berga is a member of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and she has persuaded many of her friends to donate pieces to her gallery. All are done to a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot. "When you say do a miniature," said Mrs. Berga, "it scares them. It has to be done to scale and they think it's tiny."

They worry what they can do with a 3-inch tree but once they start, most find it intriguing, she said. One has a lighthouse in the painting and Ginger Bennett did a barn and horses in only 45 minutes with a half-inch brush except for the small one she used to sign her name.

The paintings, mobiles, pottery and sculpture in Mrs. Berga's gallery are lit by indirect lighting which is actually two sets of miniature Christmas tree bulbs. "I had a terrible time finding two sets with all white bulbs," she laughed.

She expressed a desire for a full-size gallery in Seminole county where artists could display their work but until then her smaller version will have to do. "There aren't any Rembrandts, Van Goghs or Landscapes," she said, "but I'm satisfied with it."

The collection is not finished and she hopes she can get some more friends to donate their work. "But if the gallery is enlarged," she said, "they may have to add another wing to their houses to fit it in."

One of her friends did benefit financially from doing her first miniature for Mrs. Berga's collection. "She enjoyed it and did some others for a show," said Mrs. Berga, "and she sold several to a dealer." —TOM NETTEL



Elizabeth Berga has 33 pieces in her miniature art gallery



ELAINE MARIE CHAPMAN
JAMES (JIM) THOMAS

Engagements

Chapman-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chapman, 137 Bunker Lane, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to Lonnie James (Jim) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbon Thomas, 502 Crawford St., Mebane, N.C.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Otto F. Weigand and the late Mrs. Weigand of Philadelphia, Pa. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. George Chapman Sr. and the late Mr. Chapman, 2800 S. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando.

Miss Chapman is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Florida. She is a teacher in the Surry County North Carolina School System.

Her fiancé, who was born at Mebane, is a 1971 graduate of Eastern Alamance High School, Mebane. He received a B.S. degree in 1975 and a M.A. degree in 1976 from Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. He is a teacher and coach at Mt. Airy Senior High School, Mt. Airy, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 22, at noon, at the First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Airy.



SARA LEE
ROBERTS

Roberts-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Roberts of 413 Scott Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lee, to James Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, 2014 Melville Ave., Sanford.

Born in Marianna, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Summerow of Moultrie, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Roberts, also of Moultrie. Miss Roberts is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes and the International Thespian Society. She is a charter member of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Seminole High School and remained a gulf dancer for 10 years.

The bride-elect is currently on the BGS Board of Directors and a member of the BGS Alumni Association. She is employed as secretary for David Lester Jr., Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, all of Sanford.

He is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the golf team and a member of the Key Club. He attended Seminole Community College for two years and is employed as a parts manager of the automotive department at Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Publicity Procedure

- 1. The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:
- 1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
- 2. Do not abbreviate.
- 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
- 4. Keep releases short.
- 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
- 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
- 7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

In And Around Lake Mary

Women Raise Over \$2700 For System

The United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary was in need of a new central air and heating system for the Fellowship Hall — so the U.P.W. (United Presbyterian Women) knowing this decided to get together and do something about it.

And they did it, believe me! They made plans for a whole summer, four fund-raising events starting in June and ending in October.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arlyn True and her committee of Mrs. Anna May Decker, Lena Gleason, Pat Fox, Mae Freeman and Mary Terry, the women lined up the program and were in charge of each one of the different fund-raising events held in the hall.

During June, an ice cream social was held. July was set up with the "firecracker coffee and car wash" and the church youth group helped tremen-



dously for this money making program. In August, the women held a rummage, plants and bake sale. September was the "pancake day" that lasted from breakfast 'til everything was gone.

And October was the highlight of the drive. Christmas tree decorations, Sicilian Christmas cakes and coffee were sold at a "Trust Tea."

Decorations and cakes were made by the members of the group, and this event alone was a complete success where they earned over \$300.

Congratulations to this group

of active ladies and thanks to their hard work and effort, they raised the necessary funds needed to pay for the air and heating system for their church building. All together their summer programs netted over \$2,700.

Harry Terry (city councilman) and wife, Mary, are having a special guest this weekend. Mrs. James (Jean) Smith who lives in Bremerston, Wash. is coming to Florida to visit her children in Titusville, and while down here she will spend the weekend with her good friends Mary and Harry.

Delora and Francis Mark (city councilman) are back home after spending a well deserved week's vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina in the resort area of Linville Falls where they camped and enjoyed beautiful

cool weather and the gorgeous sight of the autumn leaves. They couldn't have been there at a better time Delora says. The weather was just perfect and everything was so peaceful and breathtaking.

Their oldest daughter, Michele, is attending a beauty college in Tarpon Springs and is making plans in opening her own beauty shop in the near future here in Lake Mary.

Betty Lindmeier and Mary Terry, members of the Lake Mary Woman's club and chairmen of the upcoming Florida Winter Fashion Show are very busy making plans and preparations for the event.

Scheduled for Nov. 29, the show will be held at the Forest in the Starlight room from 2-4 p.m. Models will show the latest fashions from Mary Esber's of Sanford. This event is open to the

public, so make plans to attend. Members of their committee will serve tea and cookies.

Dot and Vernon Feddersen are back home after spending a week in California attending a Modern Woodman of America Insurance Convention at Coronado.

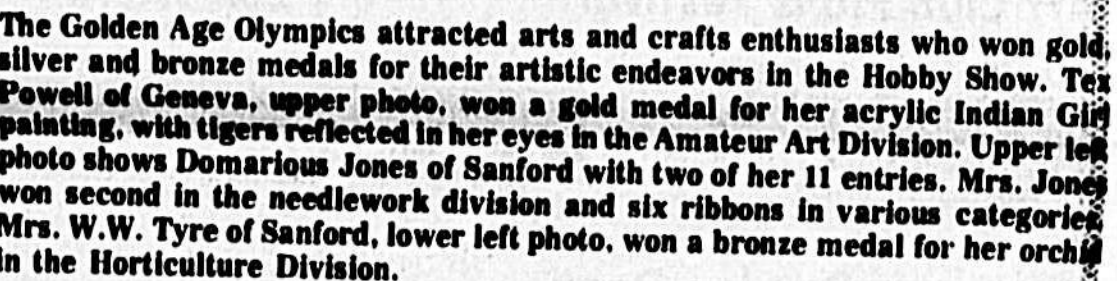
While there they traveled to San Diego and spent some time with relatives and friends. They also made a special trip to Tijuana, Mex., for some shopping and a good Mexican dinner at the well-known restaurant Renos where they enjoyed the specialties of the house and the famous "margaritas" cocktails.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14, starting at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jo

Anne Hyatt, 147 Wilbur Ave. The speaker will be a member of the Audubon Society. Refreshments will be served. Ladies interested in joining the club are invited to attend. For more information call 322-1065.

The Seminole Mutual Concert Association launches its opening for the season Tuesday Nov. 13 with the Florida Symphony Orchestra at the Sanford Civic Center.

Among the members attending from Lake Mary are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Pat) Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mary) Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Delora) Mark, Mr. and Mrs. John (Dorris) Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Gwenne) Butler and Mrs. Edith Dean. Hasta la vista.



HOBBY SHOW WINNERS ANNOUNCED
The Golden Age Olympics attracted arts and crafts enthusiasts who won gold, silver and bronze medals for their artistic endeavors in the Hobby Show. Top photo shows Domarous Jones of Sanford with two of her 11 entries. Mrs. Jones won second in the needlework division and six ribbons in various categories. Mrs. W.W. Tyre of Sanford, lower left photo, won a bronze medal for her orchid in the Horticulture Division.



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...Concert, Nov. 13



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'Say It With Music: An Irving Berlin Celebration'...March 10, 1980

Concert Season Opens Tuesday

Seminole Mutual Concert Association's 1979-80 season will get underway Tuesday with the Florida Symphony Orchestra opening the exciting season.

The Florida Symphony is an accomplished, fully-professional performing unit that provides the state with a nationally known orchestra as well as a source of professional talent for other musical activities.

The Kingston Trio is composed of three entertainers who genuinely love to perform and they work hard making it look like fun.

"Say It With Music, An Irving Berlin Celebration" is performed by a company of talented singers, dancers and instrumentalists who pay tribute to the 90th anniversary of Irving Berlin. Their songs will feature memorable eras from the Twenties, Depression Thirties, War-torn Forties and Turbulent Fifties.

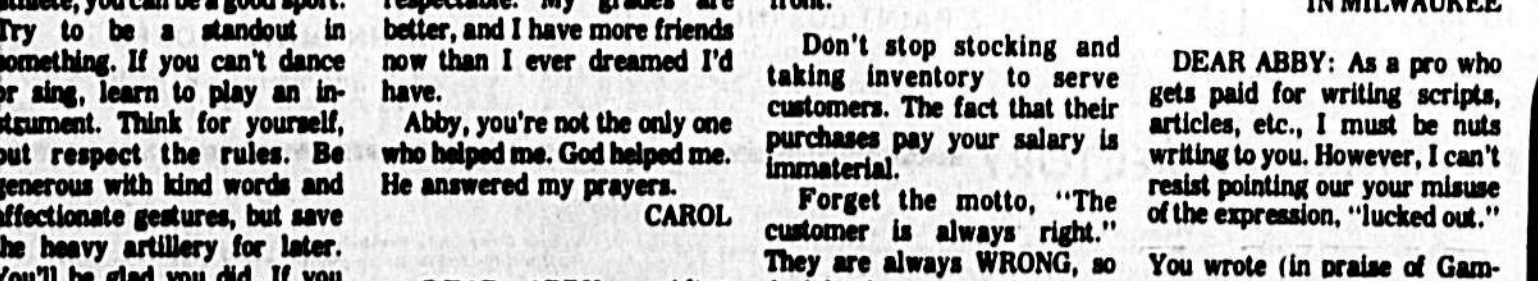
According to Jan Freeman, president of SMCA, all concerts will be held at the Sanford Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concerts is by a membership card only. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts. The membership is open to the public. Season's subscriptions are as follows: family, \$40; individual, \$15; student, \$10.

Memberships will be available at Tuesday's concert for those who have not subscribed as yet.

An added attraction to concert members is the annual Champagne Ball scheduled Dec. 1, also at the Sanford Civic Center. The ball is not included in the membership price, but members have first option for the limited reservations.

"Non-profit organizations have not increased their prices much during the past few years," Mrs. Freeman said. "Yet other things have doubled in price, including entertainment. We need the support of the community in order for culture to survive."



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'Keep Smiling' Is A Key To Being Popular

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I was a poor student, shy, lonely, friendless, unhappy and I never smiled. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received. Here it is:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind, be honest, be tactful. If you can't be beautiful or handsome, be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!"

"Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, you can be a good sport. Try to be a stand-out in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God."

Love, Abby

I followed your advice step by step, and kept it handy when I felt low. I am now president of the cheerleaders, and I play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I have a boyfriend who is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends now than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

CAROL

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on HOW TO DRIVE A SALESPERSON CRAZY, I felt compelled to give the customer's side of it:

HOW TO MAKE A CUSTOMER'S DAY

If a customer approaches, run and hide in the back room. Continue to chat with other salespersons about what you did last night.

Never smile. A deadpan stare (or frown) will discourage customers from bothering you.

Never offer assistance. Wait for the customer to ask for help.

Never serve customers in the order they enter the shop. Wait on whoever has the nerve to elbow their way up to the front.

Don't stop stocking and taking inventory to serve customers. The fact that their purchases pay your salary is immaterial.

Forget the motto, "The customer is always right." They are always WRONG, so don't let them put anything over on you.

Chew gum, eat candy or meak a smoke while you're on the job. As long as your boss doesn't see you, it's OK.

If a teenager (or someone who's not very well dressed) wants to be waited on, either ignore them or don't waste much time with them. They're probably "just looking" anyway.

If you do all the above, the customer will surely shop somewhere else and you won't be bothered writing up any sales.

SORE AT SALESPEOPLE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: As a pro who gets paid for writing scripts, articles, etc., I must not write to you. However, I can't resist pointing out your misuse of the expression, "lucked out."

You wrote (in praise of Gamblers Anonymous): "Many complete gamblers have LUCKED OUT by joining this wonderful group of people."

According to the Dictionary of American Slang (Wentworth & Flemer) "lucked out" means "To be out of luck" or "to have met with ill fortune or disaster."

You probably won't pay attention to this anyway.

MARINA DEL REY MORT

DEAR MORT: According to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, "lucked out" means "to be lucky" or "to have things turn out favorably."

So, regardless of whether one buys my authority or yours, it would appear that I "lucked out" either way.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

...Nurse Day

The hospital now has 11 O.R. rooms, four operating rooms, seven auxiliary personnel and 200 beds. The number of specialists has also increased and are doing many specialized operations that were not even possible a few years ago.

"Nurses is fortunate to have the number of specialists we do and the operating room nurses to provide the assistance. People often don't know it until they need it," Miss Robinson said.

Thanks to the numerous television programs about doctors and nurses, the field of nursing has a certain glamour appeal but it has not gone to the extent of the nurses at SMH. "Nursing might include a touch of glamour since you are working directly with the doctors," said Miss Robinson, but it also includes, "a touch of madness when you work 16 and 20-hour days."

Having their own special day on Nov. 14 will not affect SMH nurses too much. A luncheon is planned for them that day, but Miss Robinson said, "Other than that, we'll (staff) just work right through it."



Jamz Dutton and The Percussion Arts Orchestra...April 14, 1980

In And Around Longwood

Birthday Calls For A Surprise

Miss Danielle Moon, daughter of Joe and Frances Moon, was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by Peggy Herring. Danielle turned 11 on Nov. 7.

Following numerous party games, and between the dancing, the guests "recharged" themselves with the birthday delicacies that were provided.

Attending this special event were: Fran Foster, Michelle Riley, Dawn Riley, Lora Spencer, Jo Mann, Jackie Hale, Jennifer Olive, Jennifer Delph, Jill Delph, Leslie Moody, Lori Overstreet, Danielle Brown, Steve Berg, Steve McCormick, John Hale, Bill Mercer, David Oliver, Pat Katka, Shawn Knapp, John Cugat and Byron Overstreet.

Birthdays are celebrated by the South Seminole VFW Post #237 ladies auxiliary.

Clayton "Habbit" Eckstrom was honored by Cub Scout Pack 632, with a charter into their organization.

Following the presentation by the Cub Scouts, Boy Scout Troop 632 was presented an American flag by South Seminole VFW Post #237 and ladies auxiliary.

On Nov. 1, we were privileged to be among the over 200 persons participating in a program at Sea World. Sea World has set aside the first Sunday of November as "Veterans Day at Sea World," and the month of November as "Veterans Month."

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photos or graphs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.



MARSHA WAIT
Longwood Correspondent
834-7550

Getting Married?

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Get Into The Holiday Spirit By Making Fresh Gifts

Are you in search of a really different gift idea this holiday season? Get into the holiday spirit by making lots of gifts for friends and relatives with a fresh twist.

Inspiration for your own creative gift ideas can be found in your supermarket's produce department through the abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, nuts and flowers available now.

Have fun making fresh fruit baskets! They are attractive and always welcome gifts. Fill

a basket or other decorative container with a colorful combination of fresh red and green apples, bright lemons and limes, oranges, tangerines, pears and grapes and other fresh produce items. Secure with colored cellophane or ribbon and you've created a festive and nutritious gift!

Or try a combination of fresh pineapples surrounded by avocados, nuts and a whole coconut for an exotic and eye-catching basket. If your specialty is

homemade bread is a special

treasure and always received with delight. Whip up a batch of fresh banana, cherry, cranberry or succinil bread and make several loaves. After baking and cooling, wrap each loaf in clear cellophane. Trim with holly sprigs, ribbons, pine cones or even a small tree-ornament! Baked goods are practical gifts during the busy holiday season, too, because you can make them in advance and freeze until ready to give.

If your specialty is

homemade fresh fruit preserves or butters, or fresh vegetable relishes, prepare a batch to give as gifts in decorative glass jars. Decorate with a green or red gingham bow.

There are many different ways of saying "Happy Holidays". Taking a fresh approach to gift giving is a personal way of extending the holiday spirit to friends and family.

Don't forget fresh flowers and potted plants during this holiday season — to add a colorful touch to holiday festivities. They're convenient to select right in the produce department and bring good tidings to friends and relatives.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "AND I WANT TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF FORTITUDE AND OF COURSE MY LITTLE BELL, WHO'S GOING WITH ME TO BEHOLD MY CHANGES WITH... (HE'S BEEN UNFORGETTABLE)"

Panel 2: "MR. BROWN, WILL YOU HOLD AS YOUR FUTURE SIBS TO ESCAPE YOUR MARCH AS AN AMBITIOUS JOURNEY WITH ONLY A FEW UNDERSTANDING OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS?"

Panel 3: "I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION. WILL, FOR EXAMPLE, SIR, MANY PEOPLE REMEMBER ASKING YOU HERE ASKED ABOUT APPROPRIATE ACTION AND YOU PEOPLE ASKED 'WHAT'S BEING DONE ABOUT THE ACTION?'"

Panel 4: "WELL, THAT'S WHY I'M IN MY LITTLE BELL, WHO'S GOING WITH ME TO BEHOLD MY CHANGES WITH... (HE'S BEEN UNFORGETTABLE)"

Panel 5: "APPROPRIATE ACTION, MR. BROWN?"

Panel 6: "OH, IT'S A GOOD QUESTION, RIGHT? CLOSE, NOW, ABOUT YOUR OPPORTUNITY?"

Panel 7: "Our Group, PRINCE ARN WITH TWO OTHERS, EMERGING ON A DANGEROUS MISSION TO FIND OUT IF THERE IS TRUTH IN THE BELIEF THAT ROMANS HAVE OCCUPIED THE ISLE OF MAN AND IMPOSE A THREAT OF WAR ON BOTH IRELAND ON ONE SIDE AND BRITAIN ON THE OTHER."

Panel 8: "ACCORDING TO KARRAN, THE VIKING MENACE HAS BECOME ACUTE. NO VILLAGE OR TOWN WITHIN TEN MILES OF THE COAST IS SAFE FROM THEIR TERRIBLE RAIDS."

Panel 9: "ARN SAILS HIS FISHING BOAT ALONG THE ISLAND COASTLINE. TO HIS SURPRISE, THERE IS NOT THE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION THAT AWOAKS THE PRESENCE OF VIKINGS."

Panel 10: "BUT THE NEXT DAY, THEY COME UPON A BANDY COVE WHERE A DOZEN OR SO VIKING DRIFTS ARE BEACHED AND ON THE CLIFFS ABOVE, THEIR WITTLINGS, TOO, LIE TO ESCAPE, THEY COME ANCHOR."

Panel 11: "ARN REMAINS TO BE TAKEN TO THE COASTLAND, APPROXIMATING THE NORTHEASTERN LANGSHIRE."

Panel 12: "THE Icy-blue eyes OF THE CHRISTIAN STARE INTO ARN'S. 'TALK,' HE SAYS. AND FOR AN HOUR ARN TELLS OF HIS TRAVELS AND WARS WHILE HIS LISTENERS WAIT FOR HIM TO BETRAY HIMSELF BY SOME MISTAKE."

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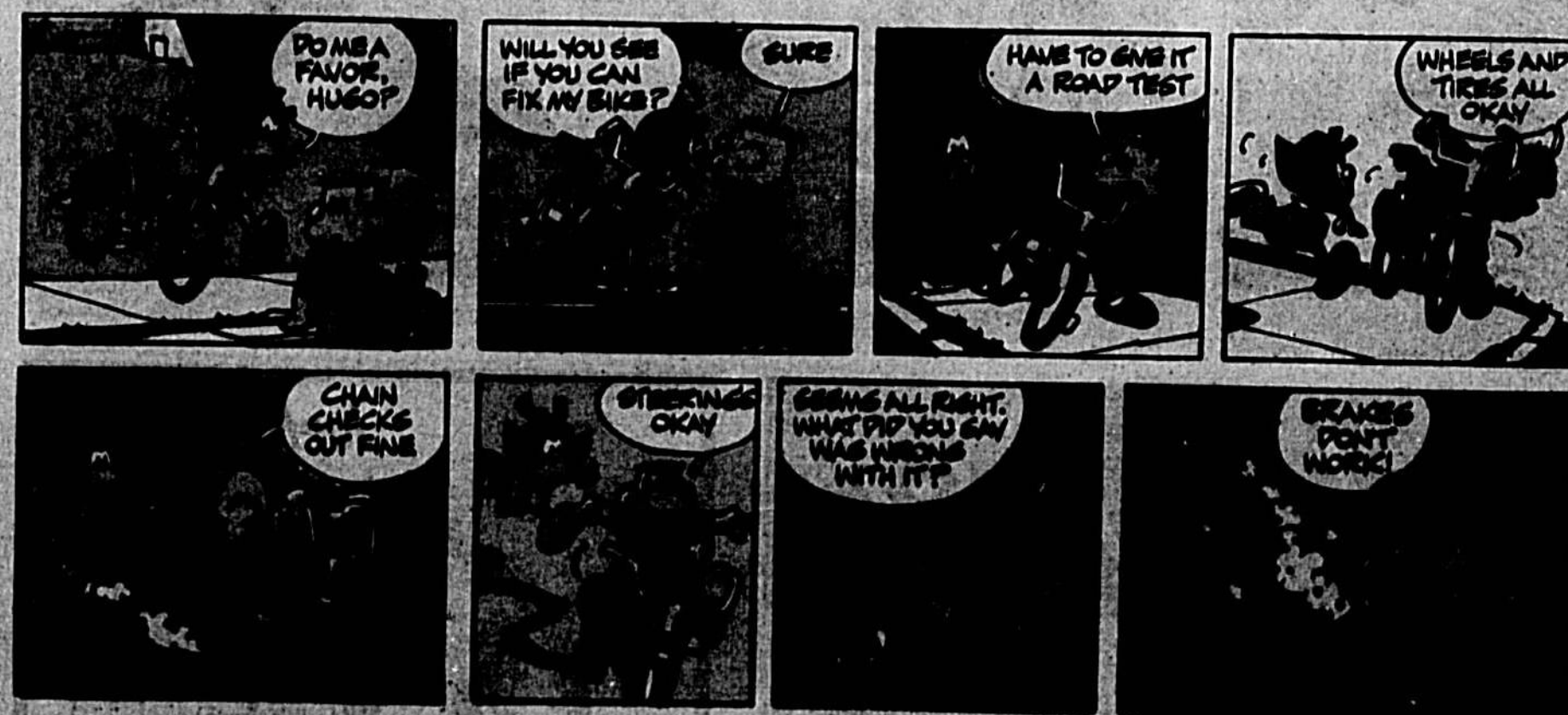
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