



# Counting Of Absentees May End Today

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Herald Staff Writer

Election canvassers may complete the counting of absentee votes from Tuesday's general election late today, according to Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce.

In addition to the 2,266 absentee ballots filed for the overall election, some 700 ballots filed by persons eligible to vote only in the presidential contest must be tallied, Mrs. Bruce said.

Canvassers began the chore at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and completed the opening of envelopes at 1 p.m. Canvassers went home at about 5:30 p.m. after counting about 900 of the ballots.

A few hundred of the votes were disallowed because ballots were defaced or envelopes were improperly executed, according to election workers.

The counters started their work again at 9 this morning with three tables of four persons each counting the votes. It is expected that 150 ballots per hour will be tallied.

Unofficial results on the proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot are as follows:

**Amendment One** — requires full financial disclosure by candidates and public officials — 27,627 for and 6,525 against.

**Amendment Two** — calls for appointment by the governor of Supreme Court and Appellate Court judges — 24,001 for and 7,739 against.

**Amendment Three** — opens proceedings on charges against judges — 22,352 for to 5,714 against.

**Amendment Four** — authorizes tax exemptions for and financing of community development or renewal projects — 11,299 for and 18,974 against.

**Amendment Five** — authorizes the issuance of revenue bonds to finance or refinance housing projects 14,934 for and 14,965 against.

**Amendment Six** — limits the number of full time state employees to one per cent of the state's population — 15,568 for and 17,987 against.

**Amendment Seven** — authorizes the Legislature to nullify rules or regulations promulgated by the executive branch — 11,861 for and 17,987 against.

**Amendment Eight** — requires that increases in benefits payable under a governmentally supported retirement program be funded by the governmental unit — 18,849 for and 11,903 against.

**Amendment Nine** — authorizes a state capitol and mansion commission — 7,509 for and 23,862 against.

## Hattaway-Drummond

Unofficial returns in Tuesday's general election show that incumbent State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs) has a lead of 1,702 votes over former Seminole County Commissioner Greg Drummond (R-Altamonte Springs) for the district 33 seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

The district includes about 60 per cent of Seminole County and precinct 22A in Orange County.

Unofficial results give Hattaway 12,421 in Seminole and 426 in Orange for a total of 12,847 to Drummond's 10,826 in Seminole and 319 in Orange for a total of 11,145.

Absentee ballots in both counties could change the result of the contest, but it does not appear likely.

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## ELECTION

### IN BRIEF

#### Carter Got 53% Of Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Republicans say Jimmy Carter won the state's 17 electoral votes on the strength of being a Southerner. But Democratic strategists say victory was simply a case of outmaneuvering the opposition.

With absentee ballots still uncounted, Carter has 53 per cent of the Florida votes, pulling support away from Ford in usually Republican bastions such as Palm Beach, Brevard, Broward and Pinellas counties.

#### Dole: 'Southern Pride' Won

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the losing vice presidential candidate, returned to Washington on Wednesday. He said he doesn't believe the defeat of the Ford-Dole ticket is a sign the country is moving leftward politically.

"The majority of the country is moderate to conservative," Dole told a news conference. "Southern pride prevailed, not liberalism."

#### Two States Still Uncounted

WASHINGTON — In two states today, Ohio with 25 electoral votes and Oregon with six, the results in the presidential race still remained too close to call. Absentee ballots could overturn slim Carter leads — but in neither state could they change the election outcome.

#### Carter Courting Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter is contacting the Democratic leaders of Congress with overtures of partnership and cooperation, but none of them can say yet how easy that will be to achieve or what programs it will produce.

#### Askew: Fix Electoral College

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he had a good day at the polls even though his name wasn't on the ballot. But he also says he hopes it is the last presidential race to use the Electoral College.

He said the close popular vote pointed up again the need to reform the Electoral College. Candidates now receive all electoral votes in the state, a number based on the size of the state's congressional delegation, by winning a simple majority.

#### Askew Hams Message

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew used a ham radio to send President-elect Jimmy Carter his personal congratulations.

"Let's make sure we send it to President-elect Jimmy Carter, not Gov. Jimmy Carter," Askew said Wednesday just before he spoke into a ham radio rig put into his Capitol office for the occasion.

#### Hawaii Could Have Helped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither President Ford nor President-elect Jimmy Carter bothered to campaign in Hawaii. But as it turned out, their battle was close enough so that a few thousand votes in the islands might have given the election to Ford.

As the returns continued trickling in Wednesday, Carter held a substantial margin in the national popular vote, 40,276,040 to 38,522,530. In percentages, Carter had 51 to Ford's 48. But in the electoral college, it was much closer.

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# Seminole Teachers Win A Court Battle Over Jobs

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collective bargaining agreement is considered to be a grievance" and "all teachers shall have the right to a fair and equitable grievance procedure."

The agreement contains four paragraphs detailing the grievance procedure, from the school principal through the superintendent and the school board to arbitration. Paragraph IV states, "If the action taken in step 4 does not resolve the grievance to the satisfaction of the grievant, the association shall certify in writing to the board its intention to submit the matter to arbitration."

Julian contended, however, that since the grievance procedure contains no specific reference to continuing contract, such matters would be covered by a section entitled "Managerial Rights."

This section states that "the determination of any question, with respect to wages, hours, terms and conditions of employment not expressly covered by this agreement, shall be the exclusive right and responsibility of the board subject to state regulations and laws of Florida and the United States."

Florida state empowers the school board to award teachers tenure but specifies that "an affirmative recommendation by the superintendent of public instruction is an absolute prerequisite" to such action, Julian said.

The school board attorney also introduced an affidavit signed by Ernest Cowley, an assistant spokesman for the school board bargaining team when the 1975-76 contract was negotiated. The affidavit stated that it had been the board's intent when shaping the agreement to have continuing contract disputes handled under the Managerial Rights section.

"What he's doing is undermining the contract," Chamberlee said of Cowley's affidavit. "He's saying it doesn't mean what it says."

Julian agreed that the contract expressly provides for every teacher to receive an annual evaluation, so Salfi ruled that Mrs. Cornelson could proceed to arbitration on that issue. But both sides will have to submit additional information before the court can decide whether the contract allows for tenure disputes to be

decided by an arbitrator.

"I'm encouraged by the judge's decision on evaluation," Chamberlee said afterward, "and by the nature of his remarks in denying summary judgment on the other issue."

"I think you're seeing it come clearer and clearer," said Mrs. Edwards, "that the superintendent is saying he's free from any legal restriction whatsoever."

Layer, contacted today at his office, said he had not heard about the ruling.

"I'll have a comment when I read the summary judgment by the judge," the superintendent said.

## 'My Name Is...'

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dream of becoming President.

His short-range dream at that time was to stop Alabama Gov. George Wallace. He stalked Wallace and ended the Alabama governor's bid for the presidency forever with election victories in the primary.

Wallace came back and solidly supported Carter, as did Florida and a solid southern bloc of states.

In his quiet way, maybe Carter was stalking us all. I remember I liked what he said about putting people to work.

For those who don't like to work — Jimmy Carter is not your candidate, he said. But for those who want jobs — they'll be available.

I wish his aides hadn't been here. Then, maybe, Carter would have told me why, really, he'd give up fishing in Georgia for madness in Washington.

Then again, maybe not. Anyway, I wish he'd come through one more time.

There are some moral good questions I'd like to ask him now that he's President-elect.

But reflecting on his 30-minute stay in August of '75, I can only conclude that Jimmy I hardly knew '75.

## ... Rosalynn

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as Georgia's First Lady she first tried to plan special menus for all the movie stars, foreign visitors and politicians that were always dropping in. Then she decided that Southern cooking is a special, too, and after that visitors enjoyed sampling grits, peach ice cream, fried chicken and barbecue.

Will the new First Lady espouse a pet cause? Because she is accustomed to being an active wife and mother — doing her own cooking, sewing and gardening, while not out campaigning — it is not likely she will want a passive role as First Lady.

As the wife of Georgia's governor, she became interested in mental health, and will continue to support that cause. She toured Georgia's private mental facilities and served as a volunteer at the Georgia Regional Hospital. She was honorary chairman for the Georgia Special Olympics for Retarded Children for five years. She also served on the Governor's Commission to Improve Services for Mentally and Emotionally Handicapped Georgians.

About her husband's campaign for the presidency Rosalynn said,



Rosalynn A Year Ago

"We plan to work hard and win. I think when people are so disillusioned with politics they need to know the character and family of the candidate more than the issues."

Doing his campaign on the personal level, she said, gave Jimmy the advantage of learning what the people want and need. "This is something he thinks a lot of politicians have lost," she added.

When Rosalynn stands proudly by as her husband takes the oath as President of the United States, she can take satisfaction in knowing her hard work and sacrifice helped put him there.

## Sanford Retains Single Poll Site

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would be the civic center and that a city voter had never been cheated of his right to vote.

Mayor candidate Harry Skop, noting that the city has 8,278 qualified voters, urged the commission to take advantage of an offer from the local Knights of Columbus to use free of charge, their new hall in the southern part of the city as a polling place.

Skop, pointing to the county's 83 per cent turnout in general election Tuesday, said the December election may also produce an increased voter turnout.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said it had been decided in the past that the single polling place

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## Big Boys Of Crime Enter Bootleg Scene

Shades of the Roaring Twenties, bootlegging of cigarettes has almost reached the onerous distinction of the "noble experiment." Starting with a bit of harmless smuggling by tourists from the tobacco states to New York, the traffic has now reached major proportions.

For example, a carton of cigarettes of a name brand may be purchased in North Carolina for a low \$2.89 and resold in New York for over \$5. New York City has a combined state and city tax of \$2.30 per carton, plus a sales tax of 30 cents. North Carolina has a total tax of 30 cents.

The profits are so lucrative that organized crime is in the picture and some sales are from stolen stocks or from stocks with counterfeit stamps.

A truckload of cigarettes purchased in the South can yield as much or more than \$60,000 in profits. Hijacked merchandise can bring a tremendous increase, of course.

Dealing with a product light in weight and with no breakage, cigarette bootlegging is a better bet for hoods than whiskey was in the 1920s. Officials of most of the Northeastern states are screaming as their tax bonanza becomes threatened by this new breed of bootleggers.

So far most of the ideas concerning alleviating this latest illegal activity center on higher penalties. Greater penalties may only concentrate the bootlegging into the hands of organized crime.

Just as in the bootlegging days during national prohibition, the greed of the political tax gatherer is pitted against the greed of the boys who operate outside the law. When the greed of those seeking more taxes gets out of hand, the hoods begin to move in on the bonanza which appears.

Now that the opportunity for illegal traffic in organized crime has been opened, the big boys of organized crime have started a takeover in every way possible.

Some legitimate dealers in cigarettes are being forced to maintain armed guards to keep from having their warehouses pilfered and their trucks hijacked.

Politicians are viewing all this with the greatest alarm. But you can bet they won't cut their greed and take the enormous profits out of the bootleg cigarette traffic by removing the heavy taxes.

## Hope In Lebanon

Arabs leaders, meeting in Saudi Arabia, have agreed among themselves and with the Christian president of Lebanon on a plan to end the civil war in Lebanon.

After so many futile cease-fire attempts, there must be great skepticism about the chances for success of this one. But it represents the most widely supported effort to date.

The Arabs have formed a united front.

The leadership of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia gives the new proposal the backing of the most influential leader in the Arab world.

Eventually the killing in Lebanon will come to an end. The bitterness and bigotry will burn themselves out. The United Nations seems powerless to bring about a settlement. The United States can do nothing. We can only hope that the extremists on all sides will listen now to the voice of reason.

## BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON—Hidden in a technical report, stamped with stern secrecy warnings, are findings that could affect the lifestyle of every American.

The 78-page study strongly suggests that the nuclear reactors, which the government is counting on to produce 40 per cent of America's future electric power, may never get beyond the blueprints.

This could mean that Americans tomorrow may no longer enjoy the unlimited use of lights, heaters, air conditioners and other home appliances.

Even automobile driving may be restricted unless government planners stop making promises and start developing other fuel sources.

Only a few key officials have had access to the stark findings may be watered down before they are released to the public. The American people are entitled to know the truth in its original scientific form, without political censorship. We have summarized the highlights, therefore, of the secret General Accounting Office report.

It deals with "liquid metal fast breeder reactors," which the technicians know by the initials LMFBR. The study, characteristic of

## Around



## The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

At all, athletic, youthful-looking man—probably in his late 50s or early 60s—was seen around town this morning. Obviously unfamiliar with the area, he was asking directions and help in crossing the street from some of the townfolk.

He eventually headed to one of the major manufacturing organizations in the area, winding up in the company's employment office.

"Good morning. I'd like to talk to the employment personnel manager."

"Yes, sir. What are you looking for?"

"Well, to be honest, a job. Mine is ending in a couple of months and I want to be sure I have something lined up before that. I always—well most of the time—try to plan ahead."

"Of course, I understand. Sit over there and fill in this form: I'll get you someone to talk to. No, not here, over there—oops!, watch your head, the ceiling is kind of low."

"Fine, thanks."

One of the company's personnel people then came into the front office, noticed the visitor and invited him to come into his office.

"Let's see now," he opened, "tell me a little about yourself. Just what kind of experience do you have?"

"Well, my main interest the past several years has been the field of politics."

"Politics? Really? Some fascinating. We don't get too many of those kind of experienced people here often. Tell me more."

"Well, actually, my main field of endeavor has been political activism for the past 20 years. And, to be precise, I've been active in the Democratic Party, 25 of them were on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C."

The interviewer was obviously impressed. He asked for more details. Specifically, if the applicant had any leadership experience.

The interviewee hesitated.

"Yes, I would say so. At least I thought I had up until a couple of days ago. For a few years before that, I was even the chief spokesman for one of the political parties on Capitol Hill."

"So what happened? How come you left that job?"

"Well, I didn't exactly lose it. I gave it up voluntarily for what I thought was a promotion. To be honest, I was getting tired of waiting around for more responsibility in that job. So I decided to accept the new offer."

"What kind of responsibility were you offered?"

"Something in the administrative field. It was new to me, but I was almost certain I could handle it."

"Couldn't you?"

"Tell you the truth, I thought I could; and I was just learning what it was all about when they chose a replacement."

"The people I worked for. Guess they wanted a new, smiling face, someone with a little different background for the job."

"Huh. I see. Tough luck. Especially these days when a job is not that easy to find?"

"Yes, believe me, I agree. Can you help me?"

"To be honest, sir, I'm not sure. With the economy the way it is, we're trying to cut costs, hoping that the more people we leave off the payroll, the more prices will drop in the stores and help this darned inflation to go away once and for all."

"Really? Is that a company policy? Seems to me it would be at least as important to give a guy a chance to work and be a productive member of society so he can contribute taxes and buy things and all."

"Yes, that would seem logical, but in the past couple of years, a new philosophy has been advocated by our leaders. I personally can't understand it, but the bosses around here apparently agree with it. I'm only following orders, you know."

The applicant frowned and shook his head.

"Sounds kind of cruel and heartless to me. I never realized it before; this is the first time I've been unemployed, you know."

The interviewer nodded compassionately and went on.

"By the way, I notice you didn't list your avocational interests on this form?"

The applicant was obviously puzzled. "My what?"

"Your avocational interests. You know, hobbies, outside activities, etc."

"Oh, well, I like to ski, swim, duck and I even cook my own breakfast once in awhile. I'm especially good with eggs."

The interviewer flinched, but tried to remain calm and steady.

"I see," he replied. "Well, we'll see what we can do for you. Oh, and one more thing; you also didn't list your present address on this form."

The applicant nodded.

"Sixteen Hundred Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C."

"Good, thanks. Don't call us; we'll call you. And watch your be— whoops, you did it again."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Pole Hijacks Airliner, Surrenders To Police

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A 20-year-old Pole brandishing a dummy hand grenade hijacked a Polish airliner today on a flight from Copenhagen to Warsaw, forcing the plane to land in Vienna, officials said.

The lone hijacker, who was being deported from Denmark to Poland, then surrendered to Austrian authorities.

## Battles Erupt In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem and Christian forces in Beirut battled through the night with rockets, artillery and tank guns in the city's heaviest outbreak of fighting since the cease-fire began two weeks ago. Hospitals and militia sources reported about 15 persons killed and 20 wounded during the night. It was the highest casualty toll reported since the truce began Oct. 21. President Elias Sarkis and Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Khali got in touch with leaders of both sides, and a Palestinian spokesman said the fighting decreased after dawn.

## Carter Worries Arabs

Egypt's leading newspaper called on the Arab world to forge a united front and find new ways to use oil as a political weapon in order to cope with President-elect Jimmy Carter's pro-Israeli policy in the Middle East.

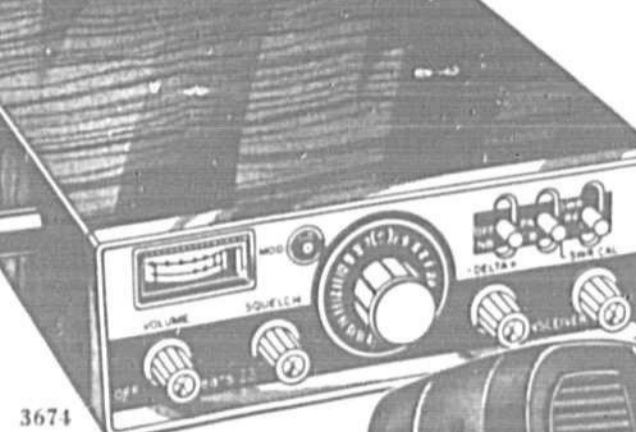
Elsewhere, Carter was viewed as a welcome fresh face or a puzzling unknown by editorialists trying to predict what direction the new American leadership would take.

## No Progress In Sight

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STATION WAGON AFTER COLLISION WITH SHERIFF CAR NEAR FOREST CITY (Herald photo by Bob Lloyd)

# Woman Charged With Violation Patrol Car, Wagon Collide

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A Forest City area woman was treated and released at a hospital after she was involved in a collision with a Seminole sheriff's patrol car at W. Lake Branley and Sand Lake Roads.

Florida Highway Patrol trooper Ernie Jacobs investigated the traffic accident and a sheriff's department spokesman said Louis P. Forstner, 27, of 24 Branley Hills Court, was charged with violation of right-of-way in connection with the collision.

Officers said deputy Frank J. Ambrose, 26, was eastbound on Sand Lake Road when an automobile made a left hand turn onto Sand Lake Road from W. Lake Branley Road in front of the 1976 model patrol car.

Damaged to the patrol car was estimated at \$1,000 and the station wagon was listed as a total loss.

Ambrose wasn't injured. Marijuanna Seired, Sheriff's Lt. William H. Hogan arrested a 17-year-old

## Action Reports

- Fires
- Courts
- Police Beat

Orlando juvenile and sheriff's agents reported they seized just over a half-pound of marijuana in an incident on Candace Blvd., Fern Park.

Hogan reported that because of recent vandalism incidents in the area, he approached a suspicious auto parked behind a construction trailer.

Deputies said there were six juveniles in the auto, including four girls and a boy who had just been picked up at a nearby teenage hangout. The five passengers were released, deputies said, after the driver said the other youths had no prior knowledge of the marijuana, packed in numerous plastic bags and contained in two paper sacks.

Larney Suspect Returned  
Sheriff's deputies have returned a Sanford man from New Brunswick, N. J., on a

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# Legislators Don't Know What Most Bills Mean

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE (AP) — By the time legislators get through working on a bill it's a good bet that most of them don't know what they've done — and neither does the public.

A case in point was Amendment No. 6 on Tuesday's ballot, the one that called for limiting state employment to one per cent of Florida's population. The idea won overwhelming legislative approval with little debate last spring, but the voters turned it down by a 54-46 per cent margin.

It wasn't until Budget Director Joe Cresse reported that the amendment could result in dismissal of 12,000 fulltime employees that a number of lawmakers chorused, "I didn't know that."

There probably isn't much that can be done to assure that legislators know what they're doing — short of electing better people. But two former legislative aides have come up with a comprehensive plan to spell out what the legislature means when it passes a bill.

The plan was drafted by Robert Rhodes, who was former Speaker Richard Pettigrew's chief legal aide, and John Wesley White, who was staff director of the House Community Affairs Committee.

Basically, the Rhodes-White plan calls for an intent report when a bill is introduced and reports at the committee and conference committee levels to explain changes.

Many bills are completely rewritten by committees. Conference committees, which resolve differences between the House and Senate, often rewrite bills without explaining the changes or why they were made.

The result is confusion on top of befuddlement among people who ought to know what the bill is supposed to say.

"We get two or three inquiries each week for evidence of legislative intent," said House Clerk Allen Morris.

Morris said the House has installed machines to copy the tapes kept as a record of debates so that anyone who wants to learn what a bill means can pick up clues from the actual discussion of it. Business has been brisk, he said.

The Rhodes-White report calls for a central depository of all materials relating to legislative intent. Morris said the new Capitol contains a vault to store the tapes indefinitely.

The report has sparked real interest as House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, has ordered 30 copies.

If the recommendations are adopted, perhaps it will no longer be appropriate to say, as the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter once told his colleagues, quoting a cartoon: "I admit this new bill is too complicated to understand. We'll just have to pass it to find out what it means."

The Department of General Services distributed some statistics on the state's new Capitol last week when officials gathered for the cornerstone laying.

The 22-story structure has 718,000 square feet of floor space, enough for 16 football fields.

Some 25,000 cubic yards of concrete went into the building, enough to build a sidewalk five feet wide four feet deep and 77 miles long.

The structure, which is scheduled to open some time next year, also has 3,700 tons of structural steel, 2,800 tons of reinforcing steel and 7,000 pieces of precast concrete panels.

It took 3.125 million manhours to build and, most mindboggling

all — cost a total of \$43 million.

Phil Ashler, the dapper ex-admiral, was named last week as the state's first business ombudsman to lure new industry to Florida. It was Ashler's second appointment from Gov. Reubin Askew,

who also named him to serve out the term of impeached Treasurer Thomas O'Malley. Ashler and Askew are good friends, but comments Ashler made to an insurance group last week, the two may have different ideas of the new job.

"I look on it as a chance to travel to Brussels, Rome and Paris," said Ashler, who has traveled extensively as insurance commissioner. "But the governor is thinking more along the lines of Sochoppy, Pittsburgh and Baltimore," he deadpanned.

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# Uncertain Of Future, Ford Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Jerry Ford, like Jimmy Carter, it is a time for readjustment. But, while Carter and his aides begin a transitional period to set up the Democrat's White House tenure, the plans of the man who will move out of the Oval Office in January remain uncertain, according to his spokesman.

President Ford is planning to take a week-long vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., and will probably leave Washington on Sunday, according to his press secretary, Ron Nessen.

Ford conceded defeat at 11:04 a.m. EST Wednesday in a telephone call to Carter in Plains and also sent a telegram to the Democrat, pledging cooperation in the transition period.

Ford's hoarse throat prevented him from carrying on much of a conversation, Nessen said, so White House chief of staff Richard Cheney, on an extension telephone, read the text of the telegram to the former Georgia governor, now president-elect.

The talk, the press secretary said, was "warm and friendly."

Then, just after noon, the President and his family appeared in the White House parlor where Ford, his voice hoarse from campaigning, turned over the microphone to his wife, whom he described as "the real spokesman for the family."

Mrs. Ford, teary-eyed, read a statement saying Ford "wants to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf... The President urges all Americans to join him in giving their united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities."

Then she read the "Dear Jimmy" telegram.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency. I congratulate you on your victory..." she read. "Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that

you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

The Fords' daughter, Susan, and three sons stood in the background alongside the President as Mrs. Ford read the statement. Susan appeared to be fighting back tears.

Ford, said Nessen, was "certainly disappointed" by the election results, but he quoted one aide who said the President seemed "to feel a lot better than we do."

He said the President "seemed to give strength to his family and members of the staff who were affected by this."

Until the inauguration on Jan. 20, 1977, Ford, according to Nessen, will focus on such projects as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the Middle East and efforts to control spending and inflation.

Nessen noted Ford has the responsibility to present a fiscal 1978 budget and economic reports that go to a new Congress in January.

What does the President plan to do after Jan. 20? Nessen was asked.

"I don't think he's really focused on precisely what he's going to do," the press secretary said. "I've heard him talk about an interest in teaching political science at a university."

# Debates Aided Carter, But Doubts Lingered

NEW YORK (AP) — The televised debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter benefited Carter more than the President, apparently by giving the voters a better idea where he stands on major issues.

But an Associated Press survey of voters on election day found the debates dispelled only part of the voters' confusion on Carter's position on abortion and did not wipe out concerns about his fuzziness on issues.

The debates exerted less influence on Ford voters, but they also apparently helped expand supporters' knowledge about his stands on issues.

The AP survey was conducted on Nov. 2 at 100 scientifically selected precincts across the country, ranging from several in New York City to those in remote rural areas. In a unique cooperative effort, reporters from AP member newspapers and broadcast stations joined AP staffers and stringers to do the interviewing.

Asked how much influence the debate had on their decision to vote for, 44 per cent of the Carter supporters said the portions of the debates they watched had a "great deal" or "some" influence on their decision.

By contrast, only 36 per cent of the Ford voters said the debates they watched had swayed their decision to that degree.

Overall, agreement with the candidate on the issues was the reason cited most by all the voters in their decision who to

vote for. And the poll found that they knew far more about the candidates when they voted than they had in May.

Each of the 2,487 voters interviewed by the AP survey was asked where the candidate they voted for stood on four major issues — government-guaranteed jobs, an antiabortion amendment, more money for national defense and national health insurance.

On all four issues, more supporters of each man named his position correctly than named it incorrectly.

The margins were as large as the 70 per cent to 18 per cent edge by which Carter voters said he supports comprehensive national health insurance and the 70 per cent to 23 per cent edge by which Ford backers said he opposes the federal government guaranteeing jobs for all those who want them.

When broken down into those who watched the debates and those who did not, Carter voters who watched the debates were from five to nine points more likely to name his position correctly than those who did not watch the debates.

Ford backers who watched the debates were even more well versed — naming the President's position correctly more often by a 9-40 13-point margin over those who did not.

These findings do not prove the debates were the source of the information on the candidates. For one thing, those who

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Music will be provided by The Checkmates; dress is informal and so are refreshment arrangements — in other words, BYOB.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person and there will be door prizes given away during the evening's festivities. Tickets are available from members of the Sanford Police Department or at the door Saturday night.

A bridge and canasta tournament will be just one of the many exciting activities during the Golden Age Olympics scheduled Nov. 8-13. This segment of the Olympics



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## First SMCA Concert Recalls Ragtime Era

The first of the 1978-79 Mutual Concert Association productions will open in the Sanford Civic Center Friday at 8 p.m. with actor- pianist Max Morath presenting a nostalgic but lively look at the Ragtime Years.

Although Morath wasn't around during the Ragtime years, the accomplished pianist and musician finds himself happily in tune with this era, and has chosen his material with a knowing eye.

Combining an affection for the past with show business skill of the present, he offers a bright and exciting trip into Ragtime.

Other presentations during the coming concert season will include performances by Brohn, a musical company from

## Recalls Ragtime Era

Czechoslovakia on Feb. 28 and the Norman Luboff Choir on March 17. For Christmas, the Stetson University Chorus will present a musical program on Dec. 6.

As always, SMCA will host the annual Champagne Ball in the Civic Center on Dec. 4.

This year, SMCA members will also be entitled to attend performances presented by the concert associations of Daytona Beach and Fort Pierce.

Memberships may be purchased from SMCA board members up until the first performance, and will also be on sale at the door Friday night, when the membership campaign for 1978-79 will end. Family memberships are \$35; individual memberships, \$12; student memberships, \$6.

## Needlework Show Draws Crowds

The Second Annual Sanford Needlework Show was attended by an appreciative audience of about 300, according to Pam Rathmell, owner of The Needle Beechle which sponsors the show.

Winning the vote for the most popular item on display was Dorothy Giffin for her needlework study of red poppies. A couple of hundred needleworkers displayed their handiwork, including puppets and customers of Mrs. Rathmell and other persons who enjoy needlework as a hobby.

Mrs. Rathmell, left, and Dorothy Bock, Sanford, admire a larch book rug and other of the larger exhibits while Mrs. Medline Lutzner, right, and Mrs. Jean Brown, both of Altamonte Springs, discuss the artistry of smaller crewel, crochet and needlepoint items.



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# WOMEN



Mrs. Randal Scott Brister

## Alvarez, Brister Unite In Marriage

Cecilia Ann Alvarez and Randal Scott Brister were married in the garden of the Darlington House, LaJolla, Calif. on Aug. 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Alvarez, San Diego. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brister, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with rounded train and cap sleeves, trimmed in white satin flowers and lace. A white picture hat secured her veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stefanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. George (Mary) Brister Jr. wore a long garden print dress with matching picture hat. She carried a nosegay of multi-colored flowers.

Martin Brister, brother of the bridegroom was best man. After a garden reception, the couple flew to Florida and the Caribbean for a wedding trip. They are making their home in white satin flowers and lace. A

## Garden Club Meets

The Altamonte Springs Garden Club will meet for a covered dish supper on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Following the supper, a surprise program with live entertainment will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pollitt are chairman of the supper committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer, Mrs. Winnie McRoberts, Herbert Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson.

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## UDC Hears Patriotic Program

The October meeting of the Norman de Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. Troy Ray Sr., with Mrs. Glenn Kirby, and was accepted by the chapter.

The president reported there were five new chapters organized in Florida during the past year, but that there were 10,000 fewer members than 20 years ago, giving evidence that fewer persons are keeping alive the memory of the Confederate soldiers who fought for the Southern cause.

Mrs. Ray, program chairman, introduced guest speaker Charles Reese, columnist, J. Wimbish as co-hostess. Mrs. Burch Cornelius, president, presided.

After Mrs. Cornelius welcomed members and guests, the chapter chaplain, Mrs. T.J. Taylor, led the ritual followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

During the business session, committee reports were heard and a letter of resignation of Mrs. Margaret Greene, Orange City, a past president, was read by the secretary, Mrs. W.B.

## Elliotts Renew Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott (Emma) Elliott of Banana Lake Rd., Sanford celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by renewing their marriage vows in the home of their son, Paul and friend, Everett Pritchard at Freeilandville, Ind. on Oct. 14.

The nuptials took place in the high-ceilinged living room; the adjoining conservatory combined to create cathedral-like effect.

A massive Allen organ was played by Paul, who is an organist by profession. He also accompanied his brother, Howard of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who was the soloist.

Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of Freeilandville Methodist Church officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The couple's granddaughter, Paula Yontz, of Paris, Ill. served as matron of honor with her husband, Karl Yontz III, best man. Mr. Pritchard gave the bride away.

For the double ring ceremony, Emma Elliott was attired in a formal blue-grey gown featuring long flowing sleeves and a square neckline. A garnet necklace matched her tear-drop earrings. She carried a Bible covered with a nosegay of red and white carnations and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was identical to her grandmother's. Both outfits were complemented by cream-colored lace stoles created by Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott

mal accented by fitted long sleeves, gold trimming and a ruffled neckline. She carried a Bible and miniature nosegay

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## Live-In Babysitter Poses Problems For Widower

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widower, age 41, with two small boys, ages 6 and 11. My wife was killed three years ago in an auto accident and because I was driving, I needed professional help to get over the feeling of guilt.

I have recently hired a young babysitter to look after the house and boys. Her name is Maria and she is a very sensible, intelligent and mature 15-year-old.

Maria's mother, who has never been married, plans to marry next month. She came to see me and begged me to let Maria live in my house because her future husband refuses to

have Maria live with them after they're married. She said Maria is willing to live with me. I said I would have to think it over.

Maria is a lovely girl, but she looks like a 26-year-old woman, if you know what I mean. I fear that if I let her live here, my reputation and hers might be ruined by evil-minded people.

My parish priest advised me to take her in, and not to worry about evil-minded people. My mother-in-law, who is too old

and sick to look after the boys, agreed with the priest.

**DEAR ABBY:** Seems to me I've read a lot lately about people "dying" for a few minutes, coming back to life and living for years. I've begun wondering how many people have been buried alive, which has developed a fear in me that I might be buried alive one day. It's giving me nightmares!

Abby, who is supposed to make absolutely sure a person is dead before he's buried? The doctor or the mortician?

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## Xi Theta Epsilon Hosts Traditional Party

An old-fashioned Halloween party was held at the home of Donna and Glenn Craig for member, and husbands of Xi Theta Epsilon Sorority, Beta Sigma Phi.

The traditional drinking and ingrown ghost stories got the party off to an hilarious start.

You've heard of Pin the Tail on the Donkey? Well, for this night it was Pin the Heart on the Skeleton! Prizes were awarded: the best costume was worn by Connie Dean who came as Daisy Mae. Her husband, Jim, was L.I. Abner. There was western attire, naval garb and gay nineties fashion.

Refreshments were provided by the social committee: Arlene Blum, Rory Berguson and Sue Coyovna. A huge ceramic pumpkin highlighted the buffet table and four little ceramic witches danced around the lighted pumpkin.

Keeping the fun quite authentic were the trick or

treaters who came to the door throughout the evening.

Attending were Arlene and Bob Blum, Ercell and Bob Gray, Elizabeth and Chuck Jetz, Evelyn and Alex Serreas, Leslie and Joe Pauline, Ray and Sue Coyovna, Rory and Al Berguson, Connie and Jim Dean and host and hostess Donna and Glenn Craig.

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**HOSPITAL SALE GREAT SUCCESS**

Seminole Memorial Hospital's Halloween sale turned out to be no tricks, all treats for the hospital employees who had collected the sale items and later doubled as sales personnel to raise funds for the Seminole Youth Ranch and Good Samaritan Home this Christmas. During the event, Sandy Dunn, disguised as the Thing, selects jewelry from Dottie Roumialt, in money hat. A total of \$14,041 was raised, according to sale committee chairman Dan Rayman.

## 'Heartbeat' Program Offered

"Heartbeat," a coronary risk screening program, will be conducted again by Florida Hospital on Nov. 15, 17, 19, 22 and 24 in the F.H. Orlando assembly room from 7-9 a.m. as a community public health service.

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**PINNED DOWN**  
Getting ready for the annual poppy drive Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), Mary Ann Crouse, president of Junior Girls No. 10108, pins one on Mayor Lee Moore of Sanford. Ann Campbell, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and William Burns, president, VFW Post 10108, accept the mayor's gift. The poppy drive is Friday and Saturday.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**NOVEMBER 3 ADMISSIONS**

Sanford: Jayna Bab, Betty Bailey, Arthur L. Barnes, Mazie L. Burke, Josephine Lee, Don Miller, Katherine Newman, Ruth S. Smith, Clarence Wilson, Maurice J. Frank, DeBary Dorothy M. Koblinski, DeBary Alvin A. Schaefer, DeBary Hope Hern, Deltona Carroll M. Spencer, Deltona Clara W. Matheson, Lake Mary Joseph T. Hill, Longwood Myrtle Wallin, Osteen Josie Jenerette, Oviedo Cecil J. Ward, Pierson Frank Wight, Tavares

**DISCHARGES**

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**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Patricia) Bibby, a boy, Sanford  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Loy) Canterbury, a girl, Sanford

**DEATHS**

**MISS MARGARET ROBERTS**  
Miss Margaret D. Roberts, 94, of 131 N. Virginia Ave., Sanford, died Thursday morning, Nov. 3, at her home. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Spencer of Sanford; nephew, Charles Gentry, Sanford; and nieces, Mrs. Leticia Lee and Mrs. Margaret Vitale, Sanford and Mrs. Katherine Fletcher, Altamonte Springs; several great and great-great nephews and nieces. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. Lee King officiating. Burial in charge of arrangements.

**Longwood Clerk Faces Opposition**

Mrs. Betty Brown, wife of former Longwood mayor and television news director, Ken Brown, picked up qualifying papers Monday to seek the office of Longwood city clerk against 18-year incumbent, Onnie R. Shomate, Mrs. Shomate reported today. The qualification period for the Dec. 7 city election closes Friday, she said. Qualifying for the mayor's office currently held by James Lormann have been Andrew Seminazzi, Ethel Glassberg Goldberg, Peter Pano and Mrs. Lynette Dennis. In addition, Mrs. Shomate said Charles Barsh of Longwood North and Lynn Mayer have picked up but not yet returned qualifying papers. For the district five seat on the city council currently held by Gerard Connell, four candidates—Jerome McCauley, Harvey Merison, Stephen Bartos and Steven DeBino—have qualified. William B. Mitchell of Winsor Manor has picked up papers for the district five seat.

Robert N. Daves is expected to qualify for the district three seat on the city council opposing Council Chairman J.R. Grant, who has qualified for re-election. Daves had been told he could not run for a post on the governing body since he is not a freeholder. However, City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. notified city officials this week that the section of the city charter requiring council candidates to be property owners is unconstitutional according to a recent federal appellate court decision.

**Funeral Notices**

**ROBERTS, MISS MARGARET D.**—Funeral services for Miss Margaret D. Roberts, 94, of 131 N. Virginia Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the graveside in Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. Lee King officiating. Burial in charge of arrangements.



**The Clipboard**

Looking over the shoulders of Seminole County high school football coaches, the Evening Herald presents **The Clipboard**, a weekly feature displaying depth charts from the blackboards in coaching offices.

| Seminole  |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Don Annett<br>Virgil Jenkins<br>Bob Sorenson                      | Pal Reno<br>Chuck McMullen<br>David Wilcher       | Danny Flint<br>Jim Kennedy<br>Kurt Schward       | Kenny Lee<br>Jim Edmonds<br>Kurt Schward                         |
| Ricky Mann<br>Steve Benson<br>Rod Turner                          | Willie Hughes<br>Robert Charles                   | Darrell Johnson<br>Tom Pickens<br>Tom Green      |  |
| Oviedo  |   |  |  |
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Charles Riggin<br>Bob Sorenson<br>Jim Edmonds                     | Robert Charles<br>Chuck McMullen<br>Willie Hughes | Danny Flint<br>Donnell Gilchrist<br>Kurt Schward | Kenny Lee<br>Don Annett<br>Jim Kennedy                           |
| Chris Riggin<br>Chip Wilkins                                      | Ricky Bryson<br>David Wilcher<br>Chad Roll        | John Littin<br>Mark Renaud                       | Donnell Gilchrist<br>Ken Meadows<br>Morris Barber                |
| Morris Hedges<br>Dan Nash<br>Kenny Eads                           | David Coughlin<br>Curtis Holloway                 | Greg Kerr<br>Dan Smith                           | Mike Mullins<br>Chip Johnson<br>Dwayne Miner                     |
| Dennis Cone<br>Randy Homer<br>Mike Seipe                          | David Bass<br>Horral Bell                         | Henry Finny<br>Bobby Johnson                     | Rick Evans<br>Scott Meyer<br>Jon Olsen                           |
| Lyman   |   |  |  |
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Danny Williams<br>Steve Peavey<br>Steve Meyers                    | Rory Stone<br>John Donohue                        | Rick Bennett<br>Lynn Dickerson                   | Barry Swearingen<br>Danny Allan<br>Bob Burkhardt<br>Bob Thacker  |
| Wyman Jackson<br>Kevin Joseph<br>Keith Barabart                   | Don Adriano<br>David Simms<br>Barth Hatfield      | Larry Clark<br>Lynn Dickerson<br>Kem Sweat       | Herb Felder<br>Greg Warren                                       |
| Stan Balabanski<br>Kevin Joseph<br>Rick Redinger<br>Chris Germano | Herb Felder<br>Rick Bennett<br>John Donohue       | Barry Swearingen<br>Mike Wilson<br>Ron Brown     | Enrique Penate<br>Brad Pea<br>Ed Christianson<br>Greg Warren     |
| Lake Brantley   |   |  |  |
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Tommy White<br>Keith LaDay  | David Gast<br>Steve Goss                          | Mike Garcia<br>Mike Seipe                        | Clark Gazetas<br>Jim Krimer<br>Kick Thumbrison                   |
| Burd Lyons<br>Jim McCullum<br>Doug Cunningham                     | Dean Shackelford<br>Earl Mair<br>Kevin Kirkchman  | Duane Honaker<br>Bud Ketch<br>Rick Redinger      |  |
| Mark Davis<br>Brian Berda   | Randy Larson<br>Richard McGuire                   | Marvin Goldman<br>Geoff Nichols                  | Doug Hancock<br>Big Lee Baker<br>John Sawa                       |
| Mike Behan<br>Little Lee Baker                                    | John Fuller<br>John Varbrough<br>Brad Keadle      | Steve Shackelford<br>Rick Estirmira              | Wandy Jones<br>Scott Redditt<br>Allan Jackson                    |
| Lake Howell   |   |  |  |
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Randy Pruitt<br>Joe Drugan  | Bo Thomas<br>Bob Stroman                          | Steve Perry<br>Mike Fletcher<br>Steve Birchett   | Doug Grader<br>Steve Birchett<br>Larry Comarata<br>Dwane Veltman |
| Steve Dixon<br>Mike Perry   | Bob Bray<br>Bob Solomon                           | Mike Lacore<br>Rich Arnold<br>Steve Perry        | Bob Luby<br>Bret Barsky  |
| Bert Barclay<br>Clark Dixon                                       | Mark Schrenk<br>Mike Kistner                      | Greg Abbott<br>Tom Rachel                        | Chuck Woodworth<br>Doug Grader                                   |
| Trinity Prep  |   |  |  |
| Offense   |   | Defense  |  |
| Nick Microulis<br>David Poe<br>Bill Huff                          | Paul Sweet<br>Mike Hanson<br>Karl Salisbury       | Ed Murphy<br>David Palkovits<br>George Milites   | Jim Webb<br>Doug Masroude<br>Steve Belvin                        |
| Mike Prosser<br>Mike Butler                                       | Chan Muller<br>Palmer Miles<br>Mike Sigrest       | David Sutton<br>Matt Stevens<br>Jay Johnson      | Bob Luby<br>Bret Barsky  |
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**Athletes In Politics: Six Of 13 Are Winners**

By The Associated Press  
When Ken Bowman was at center for the Green Bay Packers, he always bemoaned the fact that offensive linemen rarely were recognized by pro football fans. Now a lawyer, Bowman ran into much the same problem Tuesday when he lost his bid for a seat in the Wisconsin State Senate. "I guess maybe I should have been a quarterback," Bowman said after being defeated by Republican incumbent Thomas Petri. "We thought we were going to win, but unfortunately it didn't come out that way." The Democrat said, "But I've played enough football games to know that there are many instances where you fight real hard and the team still loses." Bowman was one of 13 former athletes to run for office in Tuesday's election. Six were winners. Democrat Joe DeNucci, a former fighter, was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, polling 70 percent of the vote. "The thing about boxing, the rules are all defined pretty much," said DeNucci, who retired from the ring after losing two close decisions to Gene Grifflin in 1972. "Politics is a different kind of business. You don't have that much control over your own destiny." Other former athletes to win were Republicans Jack Kemp and Larry Jackson, and Democrats Ralph Metcalfe, Mickey Owen and Ray Jarvis. Jackson, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies, won re-election to the Idaho House, out-polling his Democratic challenger by nearly 240-1. He is in line to become chairman of the Idaho House Appropriations Committee.

**SPORTS**

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**Saints Go Marching Out**

They say parting can be sweet sorrow. Well, Trinity Prep probably finds nothing sweet about parting with this year's crop of football seniors. But that's the case after Saturday's final game of the season, cut short when Lake Highland opted not to play the Saints on Nov. 20 and failed to return the contract. Obviously, eyes will be on Norbert Seals Saturday as he closes out one of the most distinguished prep football careers the Sunshine State has ever seen. Seals suffered a bruised thigh two weeks ago and did not play in last week's victory over Florida A.R.

"I'm not sure if Norbert will play Saturday," said Trinity coach Joel Kelley earlier in the week. There was a silence, and he quickly added, "... Aw, he'll play, I guess he will just have to." Kelley wasn't talking about the toughness of the game. More like that old No. 32 wasn't about to miss his own bon voyage party. That was before Thursday morning, when it was learned Seals has a slow bleed in his leg, which if aggravated, could lead to calcium deposits. "So he won't play after all," added Kelley. Seals is Central Florida's top rusher this season, gaining 188 yards per game. He has also scored 13 touchdowns. There are 14 other seniors playing their last game for the Saints, and I guess that's one of the reasons I say:



**Haynes' Hunches**  
By JIM HAYNES

Trinity Prep 21, John Carroll 20—The Fort Pierce team is a toughie, but look for the locals to reach back and pull out that extra effort to knock off a district champion. Seminole, 31, Lyman 14—Old man upset is walking up the sidewalk, but the chances of the Seminoles letting him past the front door are remote. Basically, all Seminole has to do complete that much-talked-of undefeated season is make certain no one slips in the back door. As for Lyman, its fate has already been sealed. There's no choice but to wait until next year. Lake Howell 20, Kissimmee 13—A tight game, but that improvement is never more clear as the Hawks utilize strengths of defense and experience from a tough schedule to corral the Kowboys. Oviedo 13, Lake Brantley 7—If it weren't for the overtime factor, I'd pick a tie—but certainly not a scoreless one. The Lions overcome the growing pains which have been showing of late and revel in victory over their cross-county rival.

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**BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

**Realtors Pick Leaders**  
New officers elected to serve for 1977 in the Seminole County Board of Realtors are: Rhoda Rollin, President; Ron Schwab, First Vice President; Jack Wright, Second Vice President; Lawana Kish, Secretary; and Carol Pacey, Treasurer. All are Realtors. Bart Pilcher, Realtor, was named a director for three years, and Astrid Johnson, a Realtor-Associate, was named a Director.

**Phone Pioneers Elect Hulbert**  
R. P. Hulbert, President of The Winter Park Telephone Company, has been elected president of the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association. To qualify for membership in the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, an individual must be employed in the telecommunications industry for 15 years.

**Health Group Taps Lane**  
Fred A. Lane of DeLand has been re-elected vice president-at-large of the American Health Care Association (AHCA) for a second term. He is administrator of the DeLand Convalescent Center in DeLand.

**WEATHER**

Wednesday's high 72, today's Daytona Beach: high 6:38 low 52. Rainfall .17 inch. Cool a.m., 6:45 p.m., low 12:07 a.m., and mostly sunny Friday with 12:30 p.m. highs in low 70s. Lows tonight Part Canaveral: high 6:20 near 58. Northerly winds a.m., 6:23 p.m., low 12:01 a.m., around 15 m.p.h. diminishing at 12:23 p.m. Bayport: high 12:54 p.m., low night. TOMORROW'S TIDES 6:33 a.m., 6:41 p.m.

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RAIDER WOMEN ALL SMILES Members of the Seminole Community College women's tennis team includes, left to right, front row: MarJean Olson, Nancy McClure, Althea Tyson, Sandy Turner; Second row: Cathy Smith, Charlie Santiago, Kathy Storm and Emily Francis.

# Disney Hosts PGA Team

LAKE BUENA VISTA (AP) — The National Team championship, which got underway today, presents the players with a strategic challenge different from any other on the pro golf tour. "It really helps to know your partner's game," said veteran Dave Hill, teamed with brother Mike in one of the two-man squads being the best chance of winning the \$40,000 first prize in the last event of the year. Scoring in this unique tournament is based on the better ball of each team. That is, if one player scores three on the hole and the other partner scores four, the team score is three. "Getting it in position, giving the other guy a chance to pull out the stops, is the thing," Hill said. For example, he said, if he hits first off the tee and drives in the fairway, hard-hitting Mike then can attempt an exceptionally long drive. If Dave misses the fairway, then Mike must be more careful to keep the ball in play. Or, if Dave hits his approach first and then puts it on the green, Mike then can go boldly for the pin, ignoring the traps and potential trouble in order to give

# Robiskie Leading SEC Still

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Louisiana State's Terry Robiskie continued to lead Southeastern Conference football rushing, maintaining an average of more than 100 yards a game. Robiskie ran for 129 yards in LSU's game against Mississippi last Saturday to boost his average to 114.5 yards a game. In second place in Mississippi State's Dennis Johnson, who is averaging 81 yards a game. Charles Alexander of LSU is close behind in third place with an average of 79.5 yards a contest. Auburn quarterback Phil Gargun is holding on to his lead in SEC passing. He is hitting on an average of 7.2 passes a game to hold a slim lead over Vanderbilt's Randy Hampton, who is averaging seven completions a game.

# Real Nugget At Denver?

By The Associated Press The undefeated Denver Nuggets have made a successful transition from the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association. Elvin Hayes was a virtual one-man show for Washington against Milwaukee. He scored 31 points, snared 14 rebounds and blocked six shots. Hayes was a virtual one-man show for Washington against Milwaukee. He scored 31 points, snared 14 rebounds and blocked six shots. Hayes was a virtual one-man show for Washington against Milwaukee. He scored 31 points, snared 14 rebounds and blocked six shots.

# Seattle 'Only Watching'

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Gorman has seen a lot of baseball lists in the last two weeks, but none is more appealing than today's available free agent players. Only this one list Gorman can't touch. Gorman is the director of player personnel for the expansion Seattle Mariners, who will be forced to come into the cold, competitive baseball world in 1977 with middle-aged players. That's the list of all expansion teams. They are given a license to drive with the big boys, but then allowed to use only rookies or a broken-down Edsel. "I wish we could have a shot

# He's 46, Eyes Pros

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — When Mai Dixon, a college place-kicker, graduates next June, he'd like to turn pro. If he does, he'll be the oldest rookie — in fact, the oldest active player — in the National Football League. Dixon retired from the restaurant business four years ago and went to college to get a degree in education. It had been his lifelong dream to play college football, and he didn't let his age stand in the way.

# SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Basketball, Pro Hockey, and Jai-Alai. Includes scores for various teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

# HOTS AND COLTS

by Alan Mauer



WHEN THE BALTIMORE COLTS WENT FROM A 2-12 DIVISION CELLAR DWELLER IN 1974 TO A 10-4 PLAYOFF CLUB IN '75, THEY ALSO ROSE OVER 14 POINTS PER GAME IN THEIR SCORING AVERAGE. THANKS TO AN ATTACK LED BY THIS YOUNG MAN.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Roscoe Tanner Advances
Solomon In Cologne Semis
Cox Knocks Off Dibbs
7-Under PGA Club Best
Panatta Stops Goes



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# Lake Howell Hawks Look For Win

Lake Howell High School's football team, coming into its own after something of a sluggish start, gets a chance to play against a team from its own classification, AAA, Friday in a home game against Osceola of Kissimmee. The Silver Hawks are settling into a sound defensive team, and coach Curtis Keen points to a bright future for the South Seminole team. "The future is one thing, and Friday's game is another... you could say we want to win this one badly," he says.



Lake Howell Silver Hawks

The Lake Howell High School football team lines up for Friday's big game. They are (from left, front row) — Matt Simonelli, Randy Pruitt, Don Andriano (no longer with team), Bob Luby, Frank Fabrizio, Mark Schrenk, Bert Barclay, Les Schmidt, Don Schrenk, Daws Weaver and Joey Clark; (Second row) — Frank Serrano, Bob Milanovich, Marc Williams, Tony Carrubbo, Bob Bray, Mike Perry, Richard Arnold, John Brandorff, Pat Eby, Ray Hykoski, Paul Hines and Jeffray Nancartel; (Third row) — Jim Pritchard (no longer with team), Larry Comarriolo, Mike Fletcher, Steve Perry, Bob Solomon, Mike Couillard, Richard Cordeiro, Duane Veltman, Mike Lacore, Doug Greider, Greg Abbott and Chuck Woodworth.

# JV Teams Set In Final Run

Junior varsity football is in the homestretch today in Seminole County with four games involving area teams. Lyman hopes to close out an undefeated season with a 4 p.m. game at Showalter Field against Winter Park; and tonight it will be Oviedo at New Smyrna Beach, Seminole at Lake Howell and Apopka at Lake Brantley. After tonight's games the only contest left on the javve schedule is a Nov. 11 tilt finding Lake Brantley at West Orange.

# Flames Find Cure In Shutout Victory

By The Associated Press There's nothing like some short-handed goals and a shutout to perk up a National Hockey League team starting a home stand and beset with injuries and illness. The Atlanta Flames found the prescription to cure what ailed them Wednesday night with a 7-0 conquest of the Washington Capitals. The victory put the three-place Flames back at the top of the Atlantic Division. Penalty-killers Hilliard Graves, Bill Clement and Eric Vail each scored goals for Atlanta.

Large advertisement for Scotty's building materials, including roofing, lumber, and paint. Features a cartoon character and various product listings with prices.

# Rupp Arena Too Small?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Wednesday that Wildcats fans could easily fill another 5,000 seats in the arena. He said many fans have been turned down for season opener tickets.

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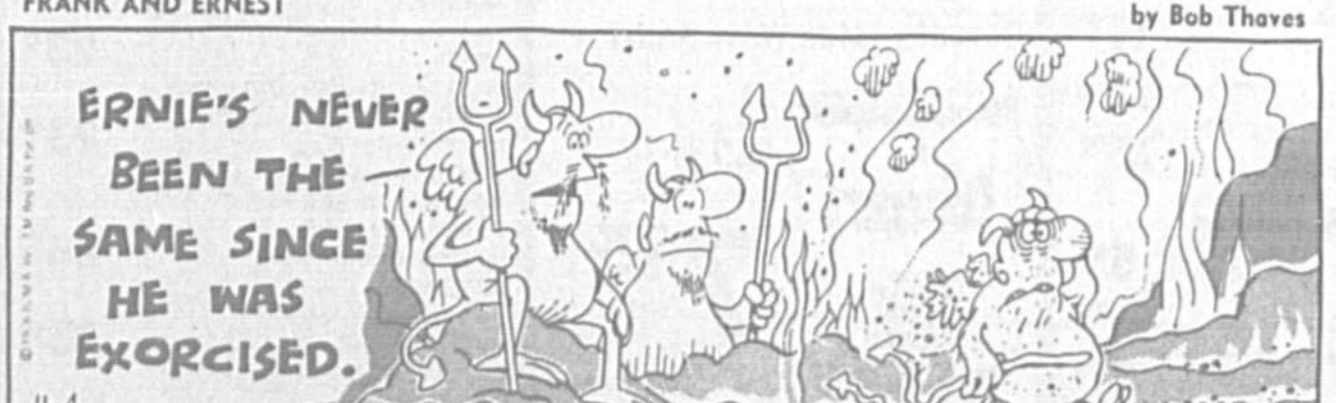
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ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle answers with letters in boxes.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand layout showing cards in North, South, West, and East hands.

Mumps Cause Sterility Fear

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 21 and my husband is 33. When my husband was 15 he caught the mumps and they went down on one testicle. We have been married for two years and have been trying desperately to conceive a baby and I have had no luck.

Dr. Lamb

About a year ago my husband went to see his doctor about it and he told him this did not mean he was sterile (as we had thought). It just meant our chances of conceiving would be smaller and that all of our children would be of the same sex. A year and half has passed and still I'm not able to get pregnant. I have a child by a previous marriage. What I'd really like to know is, what are our chances of having a baby? DEAR READER—It is true that mumps that involve the testicles can cause a man to be sterile. However, many times the man recovers entirely and he is just as able as the next man to father children. The involvement of only one testicle would suggest that the other would be normal. In fact, as occurs with many paired organs the uninvolved one may enlarge to compensate for the weak one. We see this in people with one kidney, for example, the other kidney may be larger than normal. There is absolutely nothing to the statement that all your children will be of the same sex. A man does not produce sperm for male children from one testicle and females from another. That is about as far-fetched as the city kid's idea that one test of a cow is for chocolate milk, another for buttermilk and the last for whole milk. I am sure you have misunderstood what the doctor said. There is only one good way to find out what your chances of having a baby really are. Your husband should have a sperm count. If he has sufficient or even a borderline amount of healthy sperm cells the chances of your having a baby are pretty good. Sometimes improvement in overall medical conditions can improve a person's fertility—male or female. Men or women low in thyroid may benefit from thyroid medication. There is also some evidence now that men will benefit from taking the fertility pill often used in women who do not ovulate. This would probably be most applicable to the man with some but not enough healthy sperm cells. Apparently the fertility pills stimulate an increased production of sperm in the male just as they increase the production or release of eggs from a woman's ovaries. And to increase the sperm count somewhat, if there are healthy sperm, it is well to limit the attempts to get pregnant to every other night. When a doctor does a sperm count he sends a specimen after abstinence for two or three days. Why? To get the best specimen with the most healthy sperm cells. For pregnancy it is best to produce an equally optimal specimen. The sperm cells live for two to three days in the womb. Finally, don't overlook the possibility that even though you may have had one child that you may not be as fertile as you once were. Impotence can be caused by diseases and hormone deficiencies but most often occurs with psychological factors. For more information on this problem send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, November 5, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have to look out for No. 1 today if something material is at stake. You deal with what is protecting their own interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Victory comes to you through persistence. Don't be discouraged if things start out slowly. You'll win by hanging in there. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your own counsel today, rather than discussing your problems with others. You'll find the solution if you get off alone. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek a change of pace later in the day. Put your worldly concerns aside temporarily. Do something that's fun with friends. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenge brings out the best in you today. You'll see what I mean if you're confronted by someone seeking a little healthy competition. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a firm position on issues you feel strongly about today. Stand up and defend your cause the best way you know how. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to negotiate a help for a really tough situation. You won't get what you want if you're wishy-washy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take into consideration the views of companions and associates today. They may have a better approach to things than you do. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's possible you could be burning the midnight oil tonight because you've put off tasks till the last minute. Get an early start. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk. Don't play things so close to the vest today that you let opportunity slip away. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to make a few concessions today if it will keep everyone happy. Being obdurate could be a disadvantage to you, too. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If shopping today, don't pay more for items than you know them to be worth. You won't be remorseful later if you are cost-conscious now. YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 5, 1976 You will develop some interesting new associations with persons in the business community this year. They could help further your financial interests.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

diamond tricks and a careful discard of the deuce of hearts on the second diamond and the ace of hearts on the third one. Now B led a heart and A ruffed to set South one trick and give A and B a top score. "What a magnificent play," said South. "I bet that you are the only pair to set four spades." "Probably so," replied A. "But back in 1927 or '28 B and I beat a spade game in Wilbur Whitehead's column by the same play. I knew we weren't going to beat you more than one trick. This was a safety play just in case you were void of hearts." ASK THE JACOBYs The premiums got to us in one of our answers a couple of months ago. The bidding was supposed to have proceeded three clubs-pass-goods-but someone or other an extra pass got in. The double after two passes is for layout. The double after three passes is for the birds. Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

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Thursday Evening

- 6:00 2: 41 6: 9: 12 NEWS 6: EMERGENCY ONE 7: AS MAN BEHAVES Three Psychotherapy Approaches 24: DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE 6:30 2: 12: NBC NEWS 4: 6: CBS NEWS 9: ABC NEWS 7:00 2: TO TELL THE TRUTH 4: BRADY BUNCH 6: CROSS WITS 8: I DREAM OF JEANNE 9: FEEDBACK 10: WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12: PRICE IS RIGHT 24: MACNEIL-LEHEURER-PORT 7:30 2: THE GONG SHOW 4: HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6: MATCH GAME 8: HOGAN'S HEROES 9: LET'S MAKE A DEAL 12: MY THREE SONS 24: EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT 8:00 2: NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: Alaska 4: (6) THE WALTONS Two hour special. "May Ellen's Wedding" May Ellen fantastically runs out on her wedding rehearsal, and only her sister Erin understands why. Robert Merrill Wood is featured as her fiancé. David Spencer, a young intern. 6: MOVIE: "Treasure of Sierra Madre" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. 1947. Graphic portrayal of greed. In this story of an untidy partnership of men in search of gold. 7: THE E. A. D. A. M. S. CHRONICLES, Chapter 7. John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815). Adams and wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg, where Adams is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission in Ghent, ending the War of 1812. 9: WELCOME BACK, KOTTER. John and the school nurse set up a program of physical exams and learn Gabe has a fear of doctors. 12: DEAR MR. GABLE. Documentary on the professional and private life of the late Clark Gable. Burgess Meredith narrates. 24: THE STRAUSS FAMILY. Third episode in this series about the family that became famous for its music and waltzes (R). 9:30 4: CBS LATE MOVIE: "Kojak: The Computer." The owner of a jewelry company is mugged and murdered and Kojak suspects it's no ordinary street crime (R). 6: MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:30 2: 12: TONIGHT 4: CBS LATE MOVIE: "Kojak: The Computer." The owner of a jewelry company is mugged and murdered and Kojak suspects it's no ordinary street crime (R). 6: MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:30 2: 12: TODAY (local news at 7:25 and 8:25) 4: (6) CBS NEWS (7:30 a.m. Ch. 4, local news) 6: PORGY AND BESS (7:24) 24: SESAME STREET 9: GOOD MORNING AMERICA ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25 a.m., local news, weather, sports) 4: (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 6: DUCK, DUCK GOOSE (R) MAX BARBLES 24: MACNEIL-LEHEURER-PORT 8:30 2: 12: COMMUNITY CLOSE UP 24: LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 4: (6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6: MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (R) MOVIE: (Mon) "Tom Name" Don Andrews, Pat O'Brien (Tues) "Never Say Goodbye" Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker (BW) 1956. (Wed) "Magnificent Obsession" Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne (BW) 1954. (Thurs) "Men Chase Sarge's" Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake (BW) 1946. (Fri) "Private Works" Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer (BW) 1935. 24: IN SCHOOL TELEVISION: Orange County School System, Unit 5 p.m. 5:15 MOVIE: "The Perfect Snob" Cornell Wilde, Lynn Bari. (joined in progress) 1:45 9: WORLD WAR I: "Dardaviles and Dogfights." A new breed of heroes rise to heights of individual glory. Americans in the French L'Attaque. 10:00 4: (6) HAWAII FIVE-O: An art forger brazenly victimizes the Unit. 7: MACNEIL-LEHEURER-PORT 9: THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: LV Stone investigates a series of brutal murders involving men linked to a teenaged prostitute's date book. 24: SOUNDSTAGE: "Woody Guthrie's America" Featured Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie. 10:30 6: NEWS 7: CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 11:00 2: (4) (6) 9: 12 NEWS 6: WILD, WILD WEST

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"Basic Car Care" begins Nov. 9, meets Tuesday 7-9 p.m. This is a basic course in routine maintenance...

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"Slim N Trim," the class begins Nov. 11, meets Thursdays 9-10 a.m., ends Dec. 18. "Slim N Trim" is a course in mild exercise designed to increase muscle tone and physical vigor...

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are presented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.

Armed Forces

ALAN SITZER The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School. His father is Lewis Townley of Malakoff, Tex. Townley's wife is the former Patricia A. Gladbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gladbach of 222 Sixth St. NE, Minot, N.D.

RICARDO AMOEDO Marine Private Ricardo Amodeo, 18, son of Mr. Eduardo W. Amodeo of 135 Largo Lane, Longwood, has reported for duty with the Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former student of Lyman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

BRYAN H. TOWNLEY MINOT, N.D. — An official at Minot AFB, N.D., has announced the promotion of Bryan H. Townley to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Townley, son of Mrs. Roy Mixon of 222 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, is a missile maintenance technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE The public is hereby notified pursuant to the provisions of F.S. Ch. 193 (21) (b) that the Receipts and Appropriations divisions of Seminole County...

Table with columns: REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, Incorp. 50.1 Pct, Unincorp. 50.1 Pct, Incorp. 50.1 Pct, Unincorp. 50.1 Pct. Rows include General, Road & Bridges, F.R.S., Grant & Aid, etc.

All receipts and expenditures for the following municipal service taxing units are received from and appropriated to unincorporated areas of the County.

Table with columns: Unit, Budget. Lists various units like County Wide Fire Unit, Incorporated, Oakdale Street Lighting, etc.



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LADY AT THE BRIDGE CLUB: "I read in last night's HERALD..."



BUSINESSMAN ON PHONE: "Hello. Hank, last night's Herald said the meeting was..."

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## Coke Recess

BOSTON (AP)—A New York doctor has agreed to allow a Massachusetts judge to sample cocaine in a "controlled hospital setting," to help the judge decide a case of cocaine possession.

Rosbury District Court Judge Elwood S. McKenney will go to New York for the experiment with Prof. Richard Resnik at New York Medical College as soon as McKenney's schedule permits, defense attorney James Lawson said.

"The judge will just snort coke and see how it feels," Lawson said.

McKenney had said he would not rule on the case until he had tried the drug. Lawyers for defendant Richard Miller asked that the charges be dismissed on grounds that cocaine is a "harmless, nonaddictive, recreational drug."

District Court Chief Justice Samuel E. Zoll expressed concern about the experiment's "impact on the entire district court system."

## IT'S SIMPLY THE END(S)

Seminole High goes into tonight's game at Lyman with an eye on the future, and that's also on the minds of Charles Riggins (left) and Greg Pringle, defensive ends on Seminole's undefeated football team. (Seminole County team details, Page 5A.)



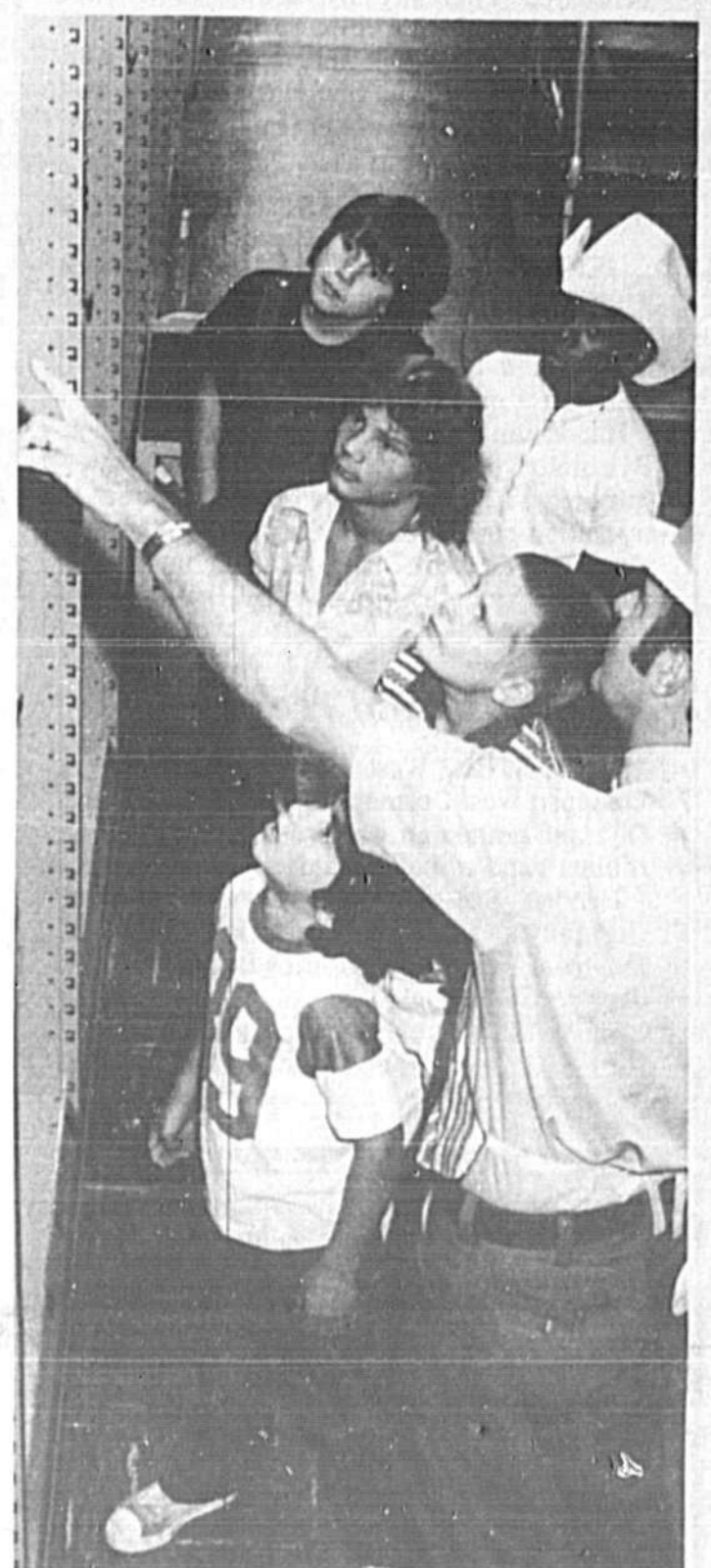
## In Commission Race Absentee Count Goes On...On...

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The winners of two county commission races on Tuesday's general election ballot remained undetermined as the counting of absentee ballots continued today.

Unofficial returns late Tuesday night showed that 258 votes separated incumbent Republican Richard Williams and former Police Capt. David Gunter (D-Altamonte Springs) in their contest for the district three seat on the county commission. Williams is leading in the unofficial results.

The other cliff-hanger is for the district five county commission seat between former County Zoning Board member William E. (Bill) Kirchhoff (R-Sanford) and ex-County Commissioner John Alexander (D-Sanford).



(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Some 584 ballots separate the two, with Kirchhoff leading. Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce said today that counting hopefully will be completed late this afternoon. When the regular ballot counting is completed, work will begin on the counting of some 700 absentee ballots which contained only the presidential race.

Unofficial returns gave the county to President Gerald R. Ford, who received 24,578 votes, while Jimmy Carter received 18,354.

Some 63.34 per cent, 46,345, of Seminole's 55,680 eligible voters turned out to cast ballots in the election.

Mrs. Bruce said the 3,300 absentee ballots for Tuesday's election is the highest number of absentees ever cast in a Seminole County election. Four years ago 2,000 absentees were filed.

The current absentee ballot count has taken longer than any other in the county's election history. Canvassers began their

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## WIRES, WIRES

All that new-fangled telephone company equipment used by Southern Bell in its Sanford plant captures the attention of residents of the Seminole Youth ranch. This morning's tour was led by Tom McElroy (right), president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Sanford Council.



## PATE'S POINTERS

Mrs. Margaret Kinney, a contestant in the Second Annual Golden Age Olympics golf competition, which starts in Sanford on Monday, gets valuable instruction from U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who has been visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stanish of 2415 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Pate is competing in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic this week, which runs through Sunday. To find out how Jerry's doing, see Page 5A.

## Refuses To Be Disqualified

# Longwood Hopeful Shuns Edict

Robert N. Daves, who has declared himself a candidate for the district three seat on the Longwood City Council, refused to be disqualified from the Dec. 7 election race today, despite a federal court ruling that casts doubt on whether he is qualified.

"I don't want any more conversations about my qualifications," Daves said today, adding he is requiring that any notification from the appropriate city officials regarding his qualifications be "sent to me in writing."

"Then I will take it to my legal counsel and we will take it from there," he said, indicating the next step would be court action. "I've been advised by my legal counsel that the entire amendment to the city charter (requiring a one year residency of council candidates plus a freeholder provision) is unconstitutional," Daves said.

In the past few days, Daves was first rejected as a candidate for the council because he does not own real property within the city.

City Attorney Ned Julian at that time pointed to a federal court decision disallowing a provision that a candidate be a property owner and Daves was allowed to qualify.

Then Julian was asked to research the question of whether Daves was qualified in that he had not been a resident of the city for a year as required by the charter.

Julian said the federal court opinion finds constitutional a six-month residency requirement, which does not necessarily mean a one-year residency would be found either constitutional or unconstitutional. However, he noted the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a seven year residency requirement for the governor of New Hampshire is constitutional and a seven year residency requirement for a state senator in another state is constitutional.

In addition, Julian noted the U.S. Constitution sets residency requirements of seven years for a congressman, nine years for a senator and 14 years for

a president.

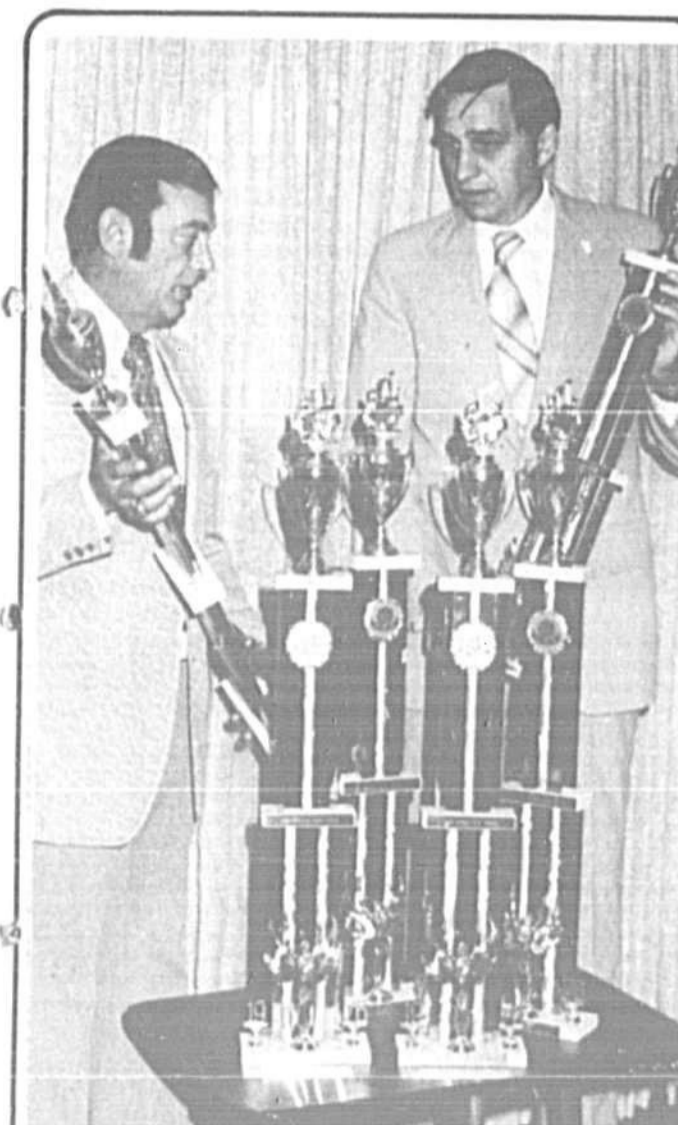
The candidate qualifying period ends in Longwood at 5 p.m. today.

So far, six candidates have qualified for the mayor's office, currently held by James R. Lormann, including Andrew Seminazzi, Ethel Glassberg Goldberg, Peter Flano, Mrs. Lynette Dennis, Charles Barsh and Lyn Mayer. Attorney Carmine Bravo may also qualify in the mayor's race.

For the district five seats on the city council, held by Gerard Connell, four candidates — Jerome McCauley, Harvey Smerelson, Stephen Barton and Steve DeMino — have qualified and William B. Mitchell may qualify before the deadline.

If Daves is permitted to run he would oppose Council Chairman J. R. Grant.

Betty Brown, wife of former mayor and television news director Kenneth Brown, will be running against 18-year veteran city clerk, Onnie R. Shomate.



## TROPHY TIME CHECK

Making sure everything is in order in the way of trophies for Saturday night's Second Annual Seminole County Band Festival are Evening Herald General Manager Frank Voltoline (left) and Sanford Civitan President Nick Mergo. Six area bands will strut their stuff at Lyman High Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m., in the festival, jointly sponsored by The Evening Herald and the Sanford Civilians.

Bands from Bishop Moore, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo and Seminole High will participate and each will receive a trophy for their efforts. Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, are available at First Federal of Seminole and from members of the area bands and band booster groups.

## He Looked And Talked More Like A President...

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer PLAINS, Ga. — There he was, the next president of the United States.

But there were none of the trappings. No trumpet flourishes, no dazzling chandeliers, no flags, no seal of office, no honor guards. Yet, standing there before that weather-worn old depot in this little Southern town at his first post-election news conference, telecast across the land to countrymen still wondering much

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about the person they had chosen as their 39th chief executive, Jimmy Carter looked and talked more like a president than ever before.

He was forthcoming in his answers. He was gracious to his defeated opponent. He flashed spontaneity. He showed boldness, dignity, humor.

Maybe it was the emancipating effect of victory. Certainly the man answering questions Thursday was not the intense candidate whose steely mien, many thought, betrayed an inordinate hunger for the job.

The Jimmy Carter outside the depot was serenely confident. The president-elect doing the job. He seemed in control of himself, in control of the situation.

The hard edges of the campaigner were smooth, fuzzy edges sharpened.

He even managed to back off adroitly from one of the stunts he stumbled into in the heat of electioneering, the business about keeping U.S. hands off Yugoslavia.

Somewhat, he rounded his position off into acceptable perspectives without seeming, in that old haunting phrase, to have flip-flopped.

Those who knew him best said his wit was always there, just wait.

So, asked how he could unify the nation after losing practically all the Western half, Jimmy Carter smiled. Not a pub-button smile. And asked, hadn't he won Hawaii, the Western-most of all?

He spoke of taxes and of foreign affairs and of his notion of what a mandate meant and he spoke with unaccustomed authority and sureness.

He was at ease.

The only other times the nation had a sustained look at Carter were in three televised presidential debates. Sterile affairs they were, held in antiseptic arenas, stage-managed to the last centimeter.

This time, by contrast, the president-elect stood not at a plastic lectern but at an antique hand-hewn pine pulpit salvaged from a long-forgotten country church in Douglasville, Ga.

His spectators were not strangers in theater seats but neighbors

and some curious tourists, about 400 in all, who stood in the night air to watch from behind hemp ropes strung between green oil drums.

This time his questioners sat on folding chairs borrowed from an undertaker. And his vice president-elect and both their wives and some of their children sat off to one side in the railroad yard gravel on two dilapidated pews — a sort of, well, peanut gallery.

The TV lights glared, a melancholy hint that quiet little Plains would never be the same, not at least for the next four years.

But overhead, a full moon turned surrounding Georgia pines into spearpoints, piercing the crisp November sky. One could indeed sense much that was genuine in Plains, Ga.

And I Quit? They suffered... Some climbed the walls... Some said it was a breeze... But all agreed they're glad they did it... Never, never another puff... Sunday Herald, Page 1C



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