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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Horoscope by Bernice Bede Osol

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald and James Jacoby

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

Ways In Which To Prevent Diabetes

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 45 year old woman, and have relatives who have had sugar diabetes. My mother died at 78 with diabetes. I have everything I can do to prevent getting sugar diabetes? I am in good health, 5 feet 8, and weigh 150 pounds.

DEAR READER - The hereditary aspects of diabetes are sometimes hard to establish. Why? Because there is more than one cause for diabetes. It may be inherited or it may follow a disease of the pancreas or even mumps. It is probably several different diseases all with abnormally elevated blood glucose levels.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What can you tell me about lechitin? My mother has let a friend talk her into taking up to 20 a day. It does not say on the bottle anything about its strength or what is contained in them.

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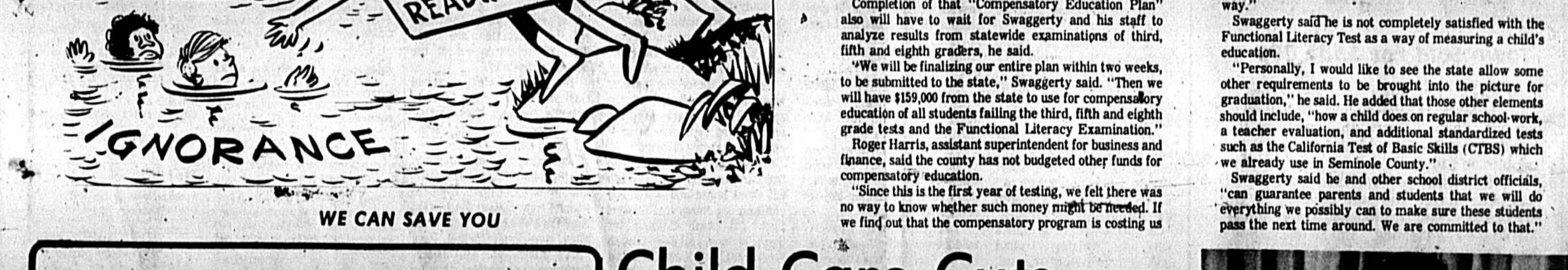
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Evening Herald

'Compensatory' Plan Coming

SEMINOLE COUNTY students who failed the statewide Functional Literacy Test may have relief in sight - a program to help them with weak spots - being developed by school district officials, according to Charles Swaggerty, program director of evaluation.



Child Care Cuts Irk Working Moms

Prayer Returns At City Council Meets

Sanford Man Charged In Drowning



Cartier: 'I'll Do My Best On Promises'

Complete Christmas parades schedule for Seminole County on page 5A

NATION IN BRIEF

12th 'Los Angeles Strangler' Victim Found; Two Sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The body of petite Lauren Raye Wagner, 18, a red-haired business college student was found shortly after dawn Tuesday, after she had been dragged from her car and carried away the previous night by two men in another auto. She was the fifth victim in 10 days, and the 12th overall, in a series of slayings police have said are similar enough to form a task force and investigate them jointly. However, they said, the so-called "Los Angeles Strangler" may be two stranglers, working together to rape and kill young women.

'Sun Dby' Set For Spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of consumers, environmentalists, labor leaders and others today announced plans for a "Sun Day" next spring, aimed at doing for solar power what the first "Earth Day" seven years ago did for environmental consciousness.

The date chosen is May 3, with observances all across the country starting with a sunrise service atop Maine's Cadillac Mountain, the spot where the sun's rays first touch U.S. soil each day.

Town Sold For \$587,000

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Tuesday, Laurel Summers sold the town he had owned for more than 30 years, to a group of local businessmen for \$587,000 and now he is both happy and sad.

"It has memories," said Summers, 70, who has been mayor and sole landlord of Hurstville since 1944. "It's like you had a child and lost it; it's a sad feeling." But he was happy to have found a buyer because, as he said, "I just can't handle it anymore. It's too big for me. I want peace and quiet now."

'Visions' Told Him To Kill

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Roy E. Schultz, 42, of Springfield, Ill., who escaped from a Kansas prison where he was serving a life sentence for murder, is on trial on charges of kidnaping, armed robbery and deviate sexual assaults. He told a jury Tuesday, visions which came to him while he was in prison told him to kill a "bad person" to make up for his slaying of a Salina, Kan., policeman.

But before he could kill the "bad person," he said he was told he had to cleanse himself with the blood of a virgin. So he kidnaped a family and sexually assaulted the 5-year-old daughter to obtain the blood. He said the "bad person" he planned to kill was a LSD manufacturer, who had poisoned a friend's daughter.

W. Springs Gets Grant

Winter Springs has been awarded a \$5,727 Local Government and Comprehensive Planning Act grant by the state for implementing the city's comprehensive land use plan.

According to City Planner Richard Rosansky 230 cities and counties applied, but only one out of four received the state funding. He said the city will be required to put up matching funds of \$2,863 or in-kind services.

Mayor Troy Pland has called a special meeting of city council for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to act on the grant as the agreement has to be returned to Tallahassee this week.

A workshop will follow on Wildwood subdivision.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 79; overnight low, 67; yesterday's high, 79; barometric pressure, 30.13; relative humidity, 96 per cent; winds, calm.

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Showers likely today and a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Highs mostly in the upper 70s and low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Mostly overcast with winds around 15 mph decreasing tonight. Rain probability 70 percent today, 90 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

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Carter Hails Sadat For 'Breakthrough'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he is very pleased over the reduction of fear and distrust in the Middle East, calling recent diplomatic moves "a historic breakthrough in the search for a permanent, lasting peace."

He praised the courage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and "the gracious reception of him in Israel by Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin."

State Cuts In Child Care Anger Working Mothers

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clothing, medical care, and continue working if they have to pay the full costs of child care.

The more than 500 single mothers at the meeting saw their situation as desperate. "Where do we turn? How do we continue surviving?" they asked.

Carolyn Crouse, a young working mother from Orlando complained that the "court system does not work with us" in forcing fathers to help with the support of their children. "Let's get some of these fathers who are walking around making more babies," she said. "My children aren't going to have any Christmas if the day care program ends."

Maggie Broome of Sanford told of her effort to get a job, of her hopes to be able to help herself and her family.

An Baxter of Orlando said, "One of my children got dropped from the program. He is in school and was going to the C center after school. Now if I go to cost \$18 for that care and I don't have it."

The food stamp people tell me I need to have at least two more people to feed before I'm eligible for food stamps. I'm not willing to do that route yet," she said.

A woman from Apopka told of her life with an abusive, drunkard husband and her daughter.

three children. "After we separated he forced his way into my home and forced his marital rights. Now he is gone and I have five children. I have no heat in my home and my children may freeze this winter," she said.

"I pray that the good Master will take care of Secretary Page's heart," said Ruth Ann Kearsy, of Altamonte Springs. "I was on welfare and now, I have a job. After I pay for food, shelter, clothing and my bills, I don't have any money left for childcare," she said.

"I will not need 4-C forever," said Donna Tidwell of Sanford. "If anyone here wants a cake, we must bake it. We are individually not have all the ingredients, but we can do it together," she said indicating the group had to fight the problem as a unit.

A woman, who identified herself as a worker in a child care center in Sanford, said that the mothers will not go back on welfare if the child care program is eliminated "for them, but will continue to work."

"The children will suffer without care while their mothers work," she said. "She said that welfare payments

total \$125 monthly, much less than the women receive by working. Sandy Gill of a Sanford day care center, noted the bitterness of the women toward men said, "There are men that need the program, too."

Six percent of the parents who take advantage of the subsidized child care program are working fathers who have custody of their children.

One young, black woman with tears in her eyes said, "I will not sit at home and watch my children go hungry. I'll steal food. I'll steal clothing for them. We could all keep Church Street real hot if it comes to that point."

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Iron Bridge Sewer Plant Construction Delay Likely

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando City Attorney Egerton K. van den Berg made the offer to reserve up to 5 million gallons a day of sewage treatment capacity for the county at a Tuesday public hearing on whether to grant Orlando a six-month delay in the start of construction of the planned \$74-million Iron Bridge sewage treatment plant, commissioners Tuesday indicated they are likely to approve next week a six-month delay in the start of construction of the plant near Oviedo.

Commissioners will vote on the proposal next Tuesday at a 2 p.m. public hearing in room 203 of the courthouse in Sanford. Two commissioners, Bob French and Dick Williams, had said they'd vote against

allowing an additional six months to begin construction of the plant unless Orlando officials made it possible for Seminole to reserve capacity in the plant, which will serve southeastern Seminole County as well as Orlando and Orange County.

Van den Berg pleaded at Tuesday's public hearing for a decision that day on the proposal, but commissioners refused Tuesday to vote on the proposal and postponed their decision by one week, saying they wanted to see the reserve

capacity agreement in writing before voting. Commissioners June 7 voted 3-2 to grant Orlando a special exception to the agricultural zoning of the proposed plant site to allow construction of the sewage treatment plant, which would pour 24 million gallons of treated waste water each day into the Little Econlochatchee River. Little in favor were Williams, French and Harry Kowalski. Voting against the plan were Bill Kirkhoff and John Kimbrough (who has moved to Virginia).

Williams on June 21 signed an 18-point agreement with Orlando on details for construction of the plant. The special exception allowed six months to start construction from the "effective date" of the agreement. According to County Attorney Joe H. Mount, whether the effective date was June 7 or June 21 is up to commissioners to decide. Therefore, commissioners will make the decision on whether to grant Orlando an additional six months on what could be the

day before the first deadline runs out — Dec. 6. "This would give us only one day to figure out what to do next if you (commissioners) turn us down," van den Berg said. "We'll be making our decision next week." Commissioner John Alexander answered. "I will declare Dec. 21 to be the deadline, this will open us up to several people claiming they actually had more time than we gave them to start construction on special exceptions we've granted in the

past. We would possibly be open to lawsuits on this point," said Kirkhoff after the meeting. Under the compromise capacity reserve plan proposed by van den Berg, when sewage flowing to the plant reaches the level of 17 million gallons of sewage a day, commissioners have to notify Seminole County officials. Seminole's commissioners would have until the following October to reserve up to 5 million gallons a day of treatment capacity for county residents. The plant will have a

24-million-gallon capacity, but van den Berg said a 2-million-gallon "padding cushion" would be needed to make sure the plant would not be overcommitted. Though the plant will be built to process 24 million gallons of sewage a day, commissioners have sought a capacity reserve agreement because they fear Orlando, Orange County and Maitland users of the plant would absorb the plant's entire treatment capacity, squeezing out Seminole County in which the plant would be located.

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Closeout! Girls' Blouses Prints and stripes. Button front, two buttoncuff. 65 pct. poly-35 pct. cotton. Sizes 7-14. ORIG. 5.50 NOW 3.44	Closeout! Girls' T-Shirts White with blue stitching. Short sleeve with applique on sleeve. 50 pct. poly-50 pct. cotton. ORIG. 5.00 NOW 2.99	Closeout! Girls' Coordinates 50 pct. poly-50 pct. cotton. Blue denim look. 7-14. Bow tie vest ORIG. 6.00 NOW 2.99 Denim pant ORIG. 10.00 NOW 4.99 Denim gauchu ORIG. 9.00 NOW 4.99
Special! Boys' Jackets Toddler size 2T-4T. Polyurethane leather look. Soft quilt lined. With or without fur collar trim. 6.88	Closeout! Girls' Blouses Solids and prints. Kabuki sleeve with eyelet trim. Permanent press. Sizes 7-14. ORIG. 6.00 NOW 3.44	Closeout! Girls' Tops Size 7-14 midriff top. Ribbon trimmed with Kabuki sleeve. Ass't colors and patterns. 50 pct. poly-50 pct. cotton. ORIG. 5.00 NOW 3.44
Special! Boys' Shirts Toddlers sizes 2-4. Ass't colors. Long sleeve. Stripe, two button front with rib cuff. 2.88	Closeout! Girls' Blouses Floral and plaids. Short sleeve with elastic. Matching trim on sleeve and neck. Sizes 3-6X. 2.88	Special! Girls' T-Shirts Assorted solids with floral trim on collar and cuff. 50 pct. poly-50 pct. cotton. Sizes 7-14. 2.99
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The Doctor Does It Again

Dr. Luis Perez has done it again. Done what?
Earned another award, that's what. So what else is new?
Good question—and one that many of his neighbors, friends and patients in Sanford and Seminole County are asking today.
He says he was surprised on learning about his latest award—the Benjamin Rush Bicentennial Award.
Frankly, we can't imagine why.
The good doctor should be used to it now. He's done it so many times, earning all those awards through the years.
From honors of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) to the Sanford Civitan Club to the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, awards, awards, awards.
Not bad.
His newest award, the Benjamin Rush citation, which Dr. Perez will accept during the American Medical Association convention in Chicago on Sunday, is for "outstanding citizenship and community service." AMA officials indicate he is getting it primarily for his work with teenagers in the drug-abuse program in Seminole County. He was chosen from entries submitted by medical associations around the nation.
So chalk up another kudo for our Dr. Luis Perez who, only a year ago, was stricken by a serious heart attack. He survived that. And he'll surely survive his visit to frigid Chicago to accept his newest award.
We wish him and his family a pleasant round-trip. And we want to let them know the community is proud of him.
News of his selection didn't come first from him, either.
In the first place, he was stunned when he found out about it. "Are you sure you have the right Dr. Perez?" he recalls asking the caller from the AMA. And, as of Tuesday, only five days before going to Chicago, he still couldn't believe it.
In the second place, he was puzzled by the way he explained when asked why he had kept his selection by the AMA a secret.
He doesn't have it.
Everyone else will.

Conservation Case

The hopes of President Carter for global economic stability hinge on a freeze in the world price of oil.
And his arguments, according to the Shah of Iran after two days of talks in Washington, have persuaded the Shah to abandon his neutral stand in the 13-nation oil cartel in favor of opposition to a proposed increase.
But it must also be assumed that considerations other than those multinational in nature weighed significantly in the Shah's reassessment of his stand.
Iran and the United States have been negotiating on the sale of nuclear reactors and nuclear fuels to Iran, despite the president's fear of nuclear proliferation. The Shah also wants more planes and other weaponry from American factories, although the Carter administration has pledged to reduce the U.S. role as an arms merchant.
There is no indication that the President has compromised his views on the nuclear and arms issues of his support for human rights, which some critics claim are abused in Iran.
But the pressures to compromise can be relieved only by strict stewardship of energy resources and an intensified effort to reduce our dependency on oil imports through development of alternative sources.
The American people — and the Shah — are equally interested in energy legislation now before Congress for different reasons.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Around



The Clock

By SCOTT ABRAHAM

ANGLE-WALTERS

Sen. Helms Raking In Campaign \$

WASHINGTON — It is difficult, to put it mildly, to picture ultra-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the cutting edge of political change.
But when it comes to campaign financing, Helms is taking a trail which others may very well try to follow in the years ahead.
A full year before he must face the North Carolina voters in his bid for a second term, Helms has raised an astounding \$1.7 million in campaign contributions — roughly five times as much as any other candidate for the Senate next year.
Only three 1976 senatorial contenders spend that much money for the primary and general elections combined, and they were running in states far bigger than North Carolina.
Sen. John H. Heinz III, R-Pa., shelled out \$3 million, of which \$2.5 million was his own money, while former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., spent \$2.1 million and \$1.9 million respectively on losing efforts to retain their seats.
Unlike these and other big sponsors of yesterday, Helms has built up his war chest almost entirely from small contributions averaging about \$11 per donation.
His secret weapon? Direct mail wizard Richard Viguerie, who has targeted Helms' appeals at conservative true-believers all over the nation.
Viguerie's "prospecting" operation for Helms didn't come cheap. The senator has spent almost as much money as he has raised, and at least 40 percent has gone right to Viguerie.
But Helms now has accumulated a list of more than 100,000 sure-fire contributors who will be tapped again and again in the coming year, at minimal cost to the campaign.
In some respects, Helms' operation is positioned to capitalize on a direct mail fundraising scheme. Over the past couple of years, he has gradually emerged as a hero to the far right. He has traveled widely, speaking to conservative groups all across the nation, and has lent his name to a variety of issue-oriented campaigns by organizations opposing big labor and big government.
His leadership role in the fight against the proposed Panama Canal treaties has solidified his reputation with the right, and turned him into the second-biggest conservative money raiser, behind Ronald Reagan.
Nevertheless, the direct mail technique Helms is using to finance his re-election campaign is likely to be employed by more and more candidates in years ahead, regardless of whether they have a readily identifiable pool of potential contributors to target.
The reason is simple. Campaign reform laws of the past few years have clamped strict limits on the amount both individuals and organizations may legally contribute to political candidates.
Although business and labor groups continue to pour millions into congressional campaigns through their political action committees, and the most powerful members of Congress — such as committee chairmen — can hope to garner enough money from these special interests to finance their campaigns.
Other senators and House members, especially those who are not personally wealthy, must rely on small donations to survive. The day of the fat cat is over.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

Caffeine And Peril To Unborn Babies

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sumption upon pregnancies. For added enlightenment, the scientists studied 100 excessive caffeine drinkers as well. Their babies were carefully examined within two days after birth.
Dr. Streissguth insisted her findings are "preliminary" and begged us not to print them. We believe pregnant women should be alerted at once, however, that caffeine may affect the health of their unborn babies.
We have learned that Dr. Streissguth has submitted a frightening confidential abstract to the National Drug Abuse Conference, which will meet in Seattle next spring. Her researchers carefully balanced the caffeine drinkers against a "control group," thus isolating the effects of caffeine from other factors such as alcohol and medication.
The data was then computerized. Without question, the preliminary findings show that caffeine has "bad" effects on some infants. The study determined that "higher levels" of reduced muscle tone and lowered activity occurred in babies of women drinking eight or more cups of coffee daily.
No birth defects from caffeine were actually documented. It will also take additional research to determine whether excessive caffeine drinkers suffered more miscarriages and spontaneous abortions. In four years the babies will be checked again to see whether the bad effects are permanent.
Animal tests have also revealed the caffeine dangers. The most dramatic is a Food and Drug Administration study, not yet released to the public, which will show marked "degeneration of testes" in rats exposed to high levels of caffeine. Some rats lost sperm production and suffered atrophy of the reproductive organs after the human equivalent of 50 cups of coffee a day.
The Center for Science in the Public Interest, meanwhile, is probing both the Food and Drug Administration and the Health, Education and Welfare Department to act. An estimated two million women in the pregnancy ages drink at least six cups of coffee a day.
MISSED FILES: The Defense Department unaccountably has destroyed files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Yet, at the same time, it has carefully safeguarded insignificant files on thousands of GIs and civilians.
The destruction occurred despite a warning from the Justice Department to all government agencies to preserve their assassination files.
We have been unable to locate anyone in the Pentagon who knows what the files contained. Officials speculate that the material may have come from the FBI and, subsequently, may have been deleted for some reason by the FBI. But there is no way to assess their importance.

zoo since I last saw it.
And now rising from the old zoo site is a new building of an entirely different breed — a huge two-story city hall built with federal public works money. The building is quite a surprising sight for anyone who remembers something quite different.
Instead of staring at the lion that used to stare out of a cage that faced Lake Monroe, I'll just have to content myself with glancing up at the long row of windows and wondering what's going on in city hall.
I venture to guess that many in city hall will, on occasion, be staring out their window at Lake Monroe.
Another change is the departure, so to speak, of the Sanford Naval Academy. The Academy's enrollment simply declined, for various reasons, below the level necessary to sustain life.
Now, a Christian organization is using the old Mayfair Hotel building and the Seminole County School system has taken over the old academy Junior school.

The junior school looks significantly different than it did two years ago, with parking lots where the young boys crisscrossed there used to run around and play football. I haven't been inside yet, but I know the facilities have to be much improved.
There are other changes, of course, perhaps too many to mention, but those I've mentioned are some of the more obvious ones that register on the scale of first impressions.
Two years can change an area, more so than locals realize.

RONALD REAGAN National Women's Conference

Houston was to be the Mount Olympus Women's liberation. At first glance, it seemed turn out that way. The National Women's Conference had drawn the high command: Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and Midge Costans. Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson showed up the first night and, it delegates tackled the agenda as if they were delegating a script.
Of the 26 resolutions offered as a "national plan of action" for women, only one failed. Pass. Protests from the floor were ruled out of order and gavelled down. Predictably, 80 percent of the delegates arrived in Houston ready to vote for the movement agenda. Its leaders had persuaded Congress to vote \$5 million of taxpayer money to subsidize the conference.
Events were carefully engineered to use the news media to convey the impression the conference action represented a consensus of American women. This illusion was marred when more than 10,000 protesters showed up at rallies across town.
Still, the National Women's conference provided a media showcase for the so-called Equal Rights Amendment which has virtually run out of gas (it will die if not ratified by Mar. 1979). Proponents have been trying to get Congress to extend the deadline another seven years but there is no certainty that it will.
If getting the ERA ratified was — as it seemed to be — a high priority item for the conference's strategists they may have overreached themselves in pushing so hard for two other resolutions which draw a deeply and feminine strain. These worthy proposals have "freedom of choice" for women to have abortions and affirming lesbian "rights."
The "Dade County" last vote, "gay rights" militants discovered liberally that turning a loose issue into a national referendum on their "lifestyle" was a serious mistake.
By and large, Americans seem to have a live and let-live attitude for those who march to other drums in their personal lives. But try to convert that tolerance into a positive endorsement and you run the risk of appearing to threaten the home and family as the central unit in American society. The Dade County issue did this and the issue of abortion and lesbian "rights" at Houston may do the same thing.
In effect, both issues deny womanhood. Ask most any woman you know if she thinks that having a baby should be treated as casually as changing a dress and she will look at you in disbelief or horror. The argument of the pro-abortion militants in Houston that every woman should have "control" over her own body is a phony one. She already has the control when she decides to have sex. If a mistake (that is a baby) is the result, that is a risk any male and female ought to shoulder and know about in advance. In Houston, though, there was no talk of teaching self-restraint or family planning.
The fallout from all of this could be the last straw for the Equal Rights Amendment, for opponents of abortion and lesbian "rights" may express their concern over these issues in the form of renewed opposition to the ERA.
Funny, but the media, in reporting the Houston conference, got the labels twisted for women liberals were called "feminists" for passing anti-family, anti-home, anti-feminine resolutions, while the protesters, pro-family, pro-woman — were described as anti-feminists.



OUR READERS WRITE

Thanks In Longwood
Your readers had a pan of cooking oil catch fire in their kitchen Nov. 22, and one of the daughters received burns. The girls ran over to our home and asked us to call the fire department, which we did. Then one daughter, Sharon, came in and said she had burned her hands. Within five minutes after calling the Longwood Fire Department, a patrol car, a rescue squad van and the fire truck were on the scene. While the rescue squad was tending to Sharon's burns, the fire department cleaned the kitchen, which was undamaged. We would like to commend the Longwood Fire Department, the Police Department for arriving so quickly and handling the situation in a smooth and professional manner.
We would also like to thank our neighbors for their concern and assistance toward Sharon. Too often we take for granted our fire and law enforcement agencies and don't thank them for all their dedicated efforts. This letter is to thank Longwood for their dedication and concern toward Sharon.
John and Marsha Wait

Liked Coverage
On behalf of the players, coaches, and staff involved in the Ortoledo High Football program, I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage on our football games this past season. Your support, comments, and outside observations — all of a positive nature — certainly helped boost morale throughout our season. Gentlemen, I thank you.
Keep up the excellent work. Next year I hope to give you something to really write about.
Joe C. Montgomery
Head Football Coach

'Santa Claus' Help
Last year the Housing Authority sponsored "Santa Claus" complete with little bags of goodies for the children of the community. Making it was so successful, we anticipate making it an annual event.
Since the federal government does not allow

Like Zoo
On November 15 my family and I made our first trip to the Central Florida Zoo. We have told many of our friends what a fine, clean zoo we found and that they were missing a very pleasant experience. The animals are well-cared for, their pens are clean, the area is well-policed (environmentally) and the attendants most pleasant and courteous.
Congratulations to all concerned who have made the zoo possible and may it continue to grow and be such a credit to this area.
Sincerely yours,
Edward L. Blackbeard
Chairman

Sheriff Says Thanks
The First Annual Seminole Youth Ranch Benefit Golf Tournament is now history and, judging from the response of those who participated, it can be termed a success.
Fortunately, we had an ideal day and, coupled with good playing conditions at the Mayfair Country Club plus the hard work of the assisting societies comprising the Sanford Council of Beta Sigma Phi, everyone benefited, especially the children at the Seminole Youth Ranch.
Thank you for your assistance in helping promote this worthwhile event, and also for allowing me this occasion to thank each and every person who contributed their efforts to this tournament. Special acknowledgment is offered to those merchants who donated door prizes and to each player and sponsor that participated.
John E. Polk, Sheriff

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Williams Quits 'Conflicts' To Aim At Top Spot

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Li. Gov. Jim Williams resigned today as head of state budget, personnel and planning, saying he wants to avoid even the appearance of conflicts between his public duties and his desire to become governor.
"I simply would not feel comfortable campaigning on state time and at state expense," Williams told his first formal news conference.
He said he discussed with Gov. Reubin Askew stepping down as lieutenant governor, but both decided against it. He will give up the job's \$40,000 annual salary, he added.

Banner Tourist Season?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Only an energy crisis or a severe cold spell can stop Florida from having a banner tourism year, state tourist officials said today.
Max Stroud, who heads research and marketing for the state Division of Tourism, said Tuesday he sees no immediate signs of either problem.

Rangers Hunt 'Mean' Bull

PALMDALE (UPI) — Game rangers hope to head off a "mean," escaped bull elephant before he can make it to the "hacker-truck country," a jungle-like preserve that could hide him indefinitely.
The elephant, named "Colonel," panicked and bolted with two other pachyderms while being unloaded from a Circus Vargas truck that broke down on busy U.S. 27 Tuesday.

Tunnel: Pot-Sharing Site

DUNNELLON (UPI) — A maze of tunnels on a rural property north of Dunnellon where 10 tons of marijuana were buried served as a pot distribution center for most of Florida, Marion County authorities said Tuesday.
Eight persons, including one juvenile, were arrested in a raid Monday night by state and local police. Authorities also seized a tractor-trailer, two semi-trailers, two new school buses converted into campers and other equipment.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ADA BAMBERGER
Mrs. Ada F. Bamberger, 88, of 222 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, died Tuesday night. Born in New York City she lived in Lake Mary for the past 25 years. She was a member of the church of the Nativity.
Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Julia Scott and Mrs. Florence Hennessy, both of Lake Mary, Mrs. Ada Dum, Orange City, and Mrs. Muriel Lira, Melbourne; one son, Mr. Harriet Katterson, Far Rockaway, N.Y.; 12 grand-children and 19 great-grandchildren.
Burial: Brison Funeral Home-P.A. in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LULA HUNT
Mrs. Lula L. Hunt, 64, of 3302 Park Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday. A native of Preston County, W. Va., she had lived in Sanford for the past 12 years, moving here from Baltimore, Md. She was a registered nurse.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marie Nicholson, Pasadena, Md. and one grandson, John Thomas Spino, Sanford.
Gravemore Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

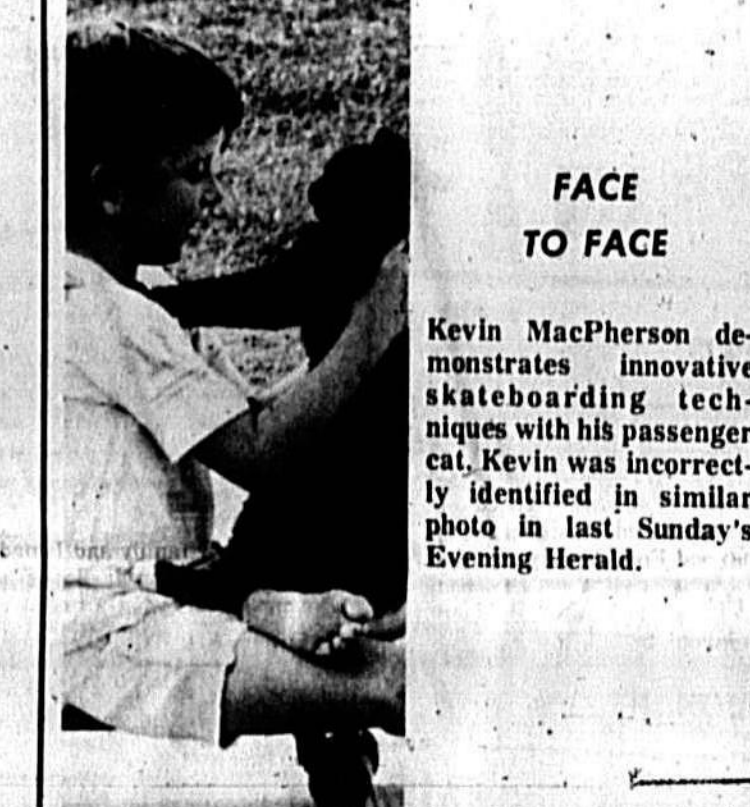
HUNT MONUMENT CO.
HUNT, MRS. LULA L. — Funeral services for Mrs. Lula L. Hunt, 64, of 3302 Park Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the graveside in Ft. Pierce Green Cemetery with Rev. Thomas Herrington officiating. Gravemore Funeral Home in charge.

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Child Support Enforcement Unit OK'd

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved spending \$13,800 to establish a child support enforcement unit which county staffers say will double the amount of child support cases handled each month by circuit court judges.
The money, said Human Services Director Troy Todd, would eventually be repaid by the state as the program generates an increase in child support court cases.
Commissioners in August voted to establish the unit, which would include a lawyer to work with judges to handle child support cases more quickly. But commissioners didn't vote any money for start-up costs of the program in the budget adopted in late September.
"We need three months' expenses in a revolving account to pay for this program since the state's repayment cycle will take about 90 days," Todd said.
With establishment of the child support enforcement unit, Todd said the courts could handle at least 100 cases a month, twice the current figure. Child support cases are now brought to circuit court by Longwood attorney Terry Ackert, who receives up to \$1,000 a year under contract to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) for handling such cases, according to Todd.
Once the child support enforcement unit is established, an attorney for the unit would handle the cases under the direction of circuit court judges.
"An in-house program would greatly simplify the process and provide better access by the lawyers to the judges. It would mean less time in individual cases, and this would mean the courts could handle roughly double the number of cases they handle now," said Todd.
Todd submitted a \$39,000 first-year budget for the unit which Commissioner John Alexander called excessive. "I support the concept subject to a budget I deem appropriate," Alexander told Todd.

Circuit court judges and HRS are reviewing a proposed contract with the county to establish the unit, Todd said. If they approve the contract, Todd said he would present it to commissioners next Tuesday for final approval.
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Kevin MacPherson demonstrates innovative skateboarding techniques with his passenger cat, Kevin was incorrectly identified in similar photo in last Sunday's Evening Herald.

In Woods 13-Year-Old Robbed Of \$1

By SCOTT ABRAHAM
Herald Staff Writer
A 13-year-old boy walking through woods near his home was robbed of \$1 and injured slightly, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.
Deputies said Robert Gaiser of 21 P St., Fern Park was walking near the St. John's Village apartment complex in Fern Park Tuesday morning when a man wearing a ski mask approached the boy with a piece of broken glass.
The thief struck young Gaiser in the face, causing bruised lips, and cut Gaiser slightly with the glass on his left arm, according to reports.
The man was identified as about 20, 5-10 and 200 pounds. Authorities said he ran from the woods after taking the \$1 and left in an automobile.
CAR FOUND
Sanford police Tuesday recovered an automobile reported stolen Monday from a location at Third Street and Park Avenue. The car, valued at \$800, was reportedly owned by Eddie Jones, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., apt. 17, according to police records. The theft was reported to police authorities by Donna Erlich, according to police records.
A sheriff's deputy on routine patrol spotted a rear door forced open at Beasley's Tux Shop, highway 436 in Altamonte Springs.
Deputies indicate the store's manager, Ed Moritz, was called to the store at the time of the discovery, 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, where he discovered missing 10 tuxedo jackets and three dress shirts.
No value was listed for the missing items.

MAN JAILED
Dennis Wells, 19, 108 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was placed in the county jail under bond of \$5,000, according to jail records. Records showed he is charged with grand theft for allegedly taking a wallet containing \$137 from David Hite on Oct. 30. Hite was at the Discount Food Store, 1201 W. Airport Blvd. where the theft took place, according to jail records.
Mrs. Horace Glenn, 413 S. Bay Ave., Sanford, reported that \$300 had been taken from a money box belonging to her husband. The theft was reported Tuesday. Juanita Ruth Davis, 616 Hillcrest, Altamonte Springs, reported to Sanford police the theft of a CB radio and accounting book from her car.
The car was parked in the Seminole Community College parking lot while she was in class, reports said. Value of the missing items was placed at \$100, reports said.



Sambo's tiger, Christmas parade grand marshal, is shown here warming up by parade committee member Judy Hawkins.

By JANE CASSELLBERY
Herald Staff Writer
"Smile — It's Christmas." That's the theme for this Saturday's Greater Sanford Christmas Parade, the first of three scheduled to bring smiles to Seminole County parade goers of all ages on the next two weekends. The others will be held in Altamonte-Casselberry and Winter Springs.
Sanford parade marshal Sambo's Tiger, will see that the over 100 unit parade steps off promptly at 10 a.m. from Meloyville Avenue proceeding west on First Street to Laurel Avenue then north to Fulton Street where it will disband.
The reviewing stand will be located at First and Park. To stimulate more creative entries this year the Greater Sanford Christmas Parade Committee has expanded the judging categories so that first place trophies will be awarded in the categories of commercial, civic organizations, marching units, religious organizations, public schools, private schools, cars and equestrian units. A special recognition plaque designated as the Grand Marshal Theme Award will be presented to the entry judged best overall in keeping with the theme.
Ten marching bands will participate in the Sanford parade, each, according to the committee, promises to be larger than last year's. It is expected to last more than an hour and parade units will line up on Seminole Boulevard along the lakefront.
The Altamonte-Casselberry Christmas Parade will be held Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Live Oak Center on U.S. 17-92 and moving along the westbound lane of SR 436 to the Altamonte Mall.
The parade is a cooperative effort of the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, the two cities and the local business community. Clowns, floats, Shrine and Eiks units, youth groups such as the YMCA Indian Guides and Scout troops and equestrian units will live up the parade. Last year's Altamonte-Casselberry parade according to Parade Chairman Bob Clark, was considered the largest held in Central Florida. He anticipates at least 10 bands and more than 90 units. Heading up the parade on horseback as grand marshals will be Clay Daniels and Al Dunaway of WKIS Radio. Theme for the parade is "The Spirit of Christmas."
Winter Springs Christmas Parade will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 with Fire Chief Charles Holzman as marshal. It will move westward along SR 434 from Hayes Road to N. Edgemoor Avenue disbanding at Sunshine Park. Sharing honors with Santa Claus will be the winner of the first "Miss Winter Springs" contest to be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Other crowd pleasers such as Big Bird, Smokey the Bear, Uncle and Auntie Sam, Bahia Shrine Units and the Seminole Youth Ranch clowns will be among those participating.
Bands from Lyman High School, the Naval Training Center-Jackson Middle School and South Seminole Middle School will march.
Holzman said fire trucks from Winter Springs, Casselberry and Rose O'Grady's, six units from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, youth groups, Navy drill teams and the Serfina are among the 25 units signed up for the parade. He added that he welcomes any others who would like to enter the parade. They may do so by calling him at 327-1000.

TO CHRISTMAS
GREATER SANFORD CHRISTMAS PARADE
1977 Line-Up
LINE-UP NUMBER NAME
1. Sanford Police Department-Lake Mary Police Department
2. Seminole County Sheriff Department
3. Florida Highway Patrol
4. Seminole High School Band
5. Grand Marshal-Tiger from Sambo's Restaurants
6. County Commissioners
7. City Commissioners
8. Visiting Dignitaries
9. Marine Corp. Recruiting Office Color Guard
10. Seminole High School Band
11. Seminole High School Senior Class
12. Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi
13.
14. P.J.C.'s School of Ballet
15. Marantha Pentecostal Church
16. Lake Mary Fire Department
17. Yogi Bear-compliments of Jellystone Park
18. Lake Brantley High School Band
19. Pilot Club
20. Sanford Recreation Department
21. Sanford College
22. Croons Marching Panthers Band
23. Cub Scout Pack 538
24. National Emergency Radio Control Seminole Team
25. Celery City Lodge No. 542
26. Celery City Lodge No. 542
27. Tijuana Raiders
28. Lakeview Middle School Band
29. Lakeridge Midget Curators
30. Shirley Johnson Drill Team & PomPom Girls
31. Shirley Johnson Drill Team
32. Business & Professional Women's Club of Sanford
33. Sanford Christian School
34. Sanford Christian School
35. Seminole County 4-H Club
36. Seminole County 4-H Club
37. Groveview 4-H Club
38. V.F.W. Post 10188
39. Rest Haven Day Care Center
40. Sanford Middle School Band
41. Sanford Silver Eagle C.B. Club
42. Girl Scout Pack No. 206
43. Longwood Fire Department
44. Veterans of Foreign Wars
45. Veterans of Foreign Wars
46. Veterans of Foreign Wars
47. Franciscan Friars K of C 4th Degree Honor Guard
48. Ballet Guild of Sanford
49. Florida Regions Antique Auto Club of America.
50. Future Farmers of America
51. Stoneywall Jackson J. High School Band
52. Tri-County Road Runners
53. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 144
54. The Salvation Army
55. The Salvation Army
56. K of C Council 5357
57. Horace
58. Pease
59. L.T.D. CB Club
60. Cherokee Tribe of Florida
61. Jackson Heights Middle School Band
62. Merville's Kindergarten
63. Winter Springs Fire Department
64. Winter Springs Fire Department
65. Sanford Housing Authority Youth Club
66. Blue Dialects
67. Sanford Express L.T.D. Club
68. Cub Scout Pack No. 242
69. Milwee Middle School Band
70. Milwee Middle School Marching Unit
71. Vale's Junior Shoeland
72. Sister Inc.
73. 2nd Fla. Cavalry Regiment C.S.A.
74. Pease School
75. Ladies' Association Club
76. First Federal of Seminole County
77. South Seminole Middle School Hurricane Red Band
78. Cub Scout Pack No. 229
79. Topu Club
80. Pease
81. D.A.V.
82. Automotive Speed Parts
83. Seminole Memorial Hospital
84. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 165
85. Pease School
86. Flagship Bank of Sanford-Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole
87. Sanford Business Machine
88. Central Florida Chapter, American Red Cross
89. Midway Elementary School
90. Kappa Sigma Omega
91. Winter Springs Fire Department
92. Queen of Sheella Worldly Matron
93. Queen of Sheella Worldly Matron
94. Teague Middle School-Tiger Cheerleaders
95. Teague Middle School-Drill Team
96. C. B. Club of Sanford Chapter
97. Pease School
98. Pease School
99. Child Evangelism Fellowship
100. Seminole High V.I.C.A. Club
101. Lyman High School Homecoming Queen
102. Lyman High School Band
103. HERE COMES SANTA!!!



Saints' Semi-Final Moved To Vero Beach

By DAN RUTLEDGE Herald Correspondent

Palmer Prep of South Miami, Trinity Prep's opponent in Friday's semi-finals of the Florida High School Athletic Association Class 1A Football Playoffs is meeting the Saints' half way.

Palmer officials agreed Tuesday afternoon to move the game site from Miami to Vero Beach High. And the move was welcome news to Trinity head coach Joel Kelley.

"It's a load off my mind," Kelley said. "Miami was just

too far away. It would have caused troubles for the team and fans.

"We (team) were thinking about leaving Thursday and spending the night. Four or five hours on a bus the day of a game is just not a good idea.

"And we wouldn't have had any fans to speak of either they would have to take Friday off, and get off work early to drive to Miami.

"Vero is less than half way, about two hours at best." Trinity beat Sarasota Booker, 16-0, in last week's first round

action.

Kelley said he had put the Saints through "light workouts" in gearing for the upcoming semi-final Friday.

"We've been studying scouting reports, getting a game plan ready. We are supposed to be getting a couple of films on Palmer in the next day or so," Kelley stated.

The Saints' boss says he hasn't seen Palmer—but knows they are big and tough.

"When they beat Day High of Belle Glades last week, I knew they had something," Kelley

explained. "I've seen Belle Glade; and we played them last year.

"They (Day) were the biggest team we played last year; they had 14 men that weighed over 200 pounds. Most of them came back this year.

"But the Day coach told me this week that Palmer outweighed his team by 20 to 30 pounds per man. He may have been exaggerating, but he didn't just make it up.

"Palmer must be huge." Of course, Trinity beat that big Day team from Belle Glade

last year, to the tune of 20-7. But that was last year.

This year Belle Glade Day whipped John Carroll—and John Carroll soundly defeated Trinity 21-7.

"Belle Glade probably should have beat Palmer, from the reports I've gotten on the game," Kelley said.

"Day blew five scoring opportunities, good ones, in regulation time—a missed field goal, three fumbles inside the 10, and an interception at the 20—then lost in overtime, actually double overtime—regulation

time ended 0-0, then the first overtime 7-7."

Kelley reported no serious injuries in the Booker game, although it was a very rough and physical contest.

"We've got lots of bruises and sore muscles, but nothing that will keep anyone from playing," he said.

The big relief, of course, was the news that star halfback Brent Matthews was running all right—after being sidelined almost half the game Friday by a late hit on a punt return in the second quarter.

second stanza and all of the third, ice packs on his bruised (and feared cracked) ribs; Matthews returned to sprint for the clinching touchdown against the Sarasota visitors.

"Brent says he is a little sore, but not enough to bother him—and he's getting better every day. Apparently nothing is broken.

"I can't tell you how happy that makes me," beamed Kelley.

"No one knows how much Brent means to this team." Trinity is just one of 28 teams in four classes that will be in playoff action Friday night.

Time Out For Sports By DAN RUTLEDGE

Hats Off To Pats...Anyway

Hats off to Jim Raley, head coach of the Lake Patriots; and to the Pats, each and every team member.

Despite the double drubbing at the year's end, it was a successful season for the Patriots and Raley. The final 8-3 record is the best in Seminole County for 1977 — not to mention a tie for the Five Star Conference crown.

Brantley was as good as its record; and not quite as bad as the last two game scores may indicate.

The Pats simply lacked two ingredients, motivation and Tommy Albers.

In the Rotary Bowl finale won by Evans, 26-7, Albers presence, even in the first quarter, was only token, or psychological. If it had been a mid-season game, Tommy would never have played at all.

Or to put it another way: if Albers' ankle had not been more than superficially injured, the senior wingback would not have been on the sideline during the second half of the Seminole game.

And fullback Dean Shackelford, who showed so much promise in his sophomore year, never fully recovered from his early season injury — he has not been the same ball carrier since he returned, never regained his form.

So, against Evans the valiant Pats played without offense — like the poor Tampa Bay Bucks do each Sunday.

In the Seminole shocker, won by the Tribe 20-14 — by far the most points given up by the "Big Blue" defense all year — Albers was around but hardly for the almost a half.

But the motivation was missing...and so, it wasn't because of looking ahead to the Rotary Bowl game, as Raley explained it, "it was just the letdown from not making the playoffs. We found out on Thursday before the DeLand game that Gainesville had won the district — and I was worried that we would have a sag against DeLand.

"But it didn't happen then. One day wasn't time for it to really sink in — that we had actually not made the playoffs. But by the Seminole game, a week later, everyone had accepted the reality.

"But no matter how it turned out, 8-3 was still a mighty good year," Raley continued. "I would have preferred, of course, to be 9-1; but I have lots to be proud of. I've never had a group work any harder, dedicate themselves more.

"I'll never forget these boys." Patriot fans won't forget the '77 edition quickly either.

One member of the Brantley defense played such a great game, his farewell performance, against Evans that he got one vote (I know) for defensive player of the game.

Senior linebacker Scott Redditt was all over the field, making tackles, knocking down passes — and he didn't quit until the final gun; didn't want to then.

Another bright spot in the Evans game for Pats' fans was the pinpoint punting of junior Mike Kavanaugh.

Mike booted four punts in a row — for distances of 26, 32, 30, 32 yards — that went out of bounds on or inside the Evans 15-yard line.

The picking beat goes on...yes, into December even. We won't quit until the Trinity Saints do.

It was two-for-two last week, bringing the season average to 588 (22 of 32).

Looking ahead to this weekend, it should be... Trinity Prep 17, Palmer Prep 14 — Palmer is supposed to be "very big;" with a tough, tough defense. Palmer won a double overtime game that ended in 6-0 to reach the class 1A semifinals.

But Trinity will score. And the Saints' seniors want that state championship, want it bad. And whoever wants it the most, usually gets it — whatever it is.

For a bonus, here is a guess at the other playoff outcomes: Class AAAA — Jacksonville Lee over Choctawhatchee, Oak Ridge over Tampa Robinson, Gainesville over Boca Raton, Miami Carol City over South Miami.

Class AAA — Millen over Taylor County, St. Augustine over Titusville, Bartow over St. Pete Catholic, Delray Atlantic over Key West.

Class AA — Blountstown over Chipley, Pierson Taylor over Lake Butler, Williston over Clermont, Fort Meade over Palmetto.

Class 1A — FAMU High over Trenton.

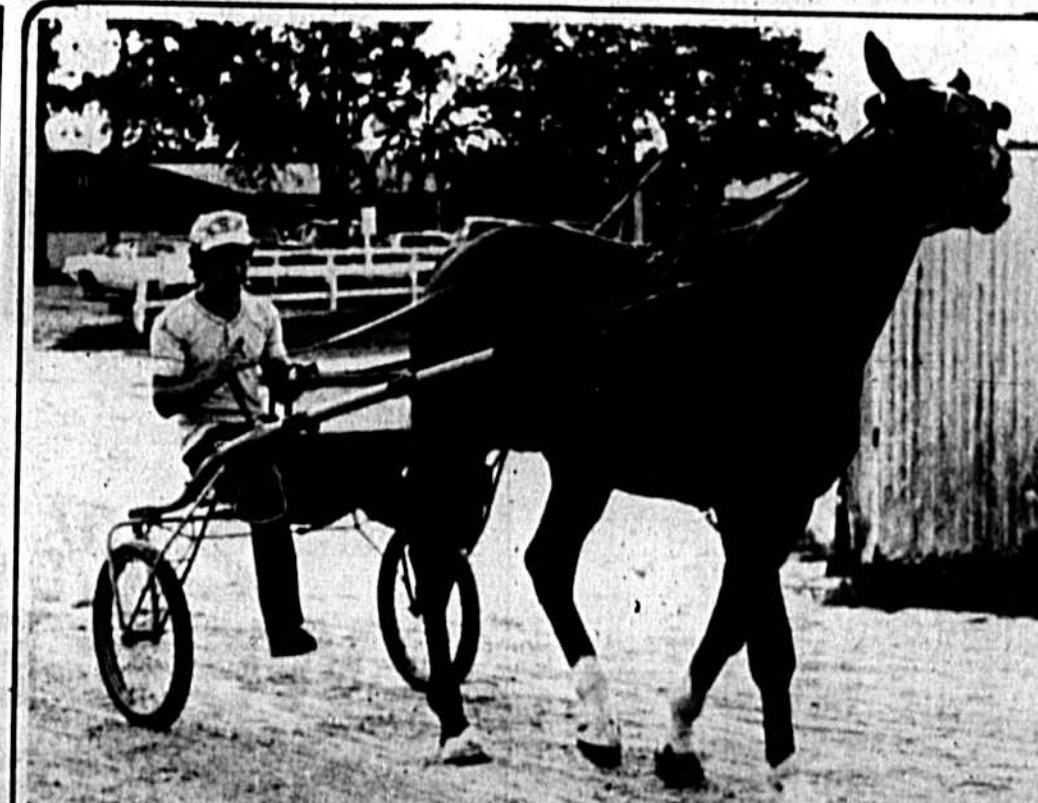
Knights Cagers Open Vs. Flagler

By TIM GRAYSON Herald Correspondent

To fill the void left by Clark's injury, FTU coach Gene (Torchy) Clark is moving Jerry Fraiber from center to guard and inserting Lee Riley into the starting lineup. Other starters tonight for the Knights include guard Mike Spivey and forwards Pete Krull and Will Nix.

Clark averaged 28 points a game as a sophomore last season and figured to give the Knights a major boost in Division 2 competition.

The Knights' schedule this season is not an easy one with games against state rivals Rollins, Florida Southern, Saint Leo, Eckerd and Biscayne spicing a slate which includes encounters against includes



SELLS EXERCISES BRET HANOVER IN CASSELBERRY

Seminole Raceway Goes Big

For the first time in modern history, a top harness racing trainer is making his winter headquarters at Seminole Raceway.

The Central Florida area is, and has been, a popular winter training ground for the northern race circuit — but Ben White Raceway in Orlando usually gets all the big names.

But last week Tommy Sells moved into Seminole with 17 of his best bred yearlings.

The youthful reinsman is from Urbana, Ohio, home of one of the greatest all-time harness racing greats, the immortal Doc Parahall.

Sells has trained under some of the best trainers in the country, including Doc Buxton, winner of some of the major stakes.

Sells began his career at age 15, driving ponies. He joined Buxton's staff as a groom.

Sells' driving experience includes both the Meadows and Pocomo Downs in Pennsylvania — and despite his young age, has brought home ten horses in 2:00, or better.

Sells has expressed confidence in Seminole Raceway, and in Billy House, former world champion driver, who heads the Casselberry track crew.

Raiders Zoom To 5-0, Trip Polk By 105-92

By ANDY GIRARDI Herald Correspondent

Head basketball coach Joe Sterling said about it would be tougher for his Seminole Community College Raiders to defeat Polk twice in two weeks.

That wasn't the case as the Raiders coasted to a 105-92 romp over the Vikings at the SCC Health Center.

The score may be a bit misleading. The Raiders actually won the game early and then coasted in the second half.

At the half it was SCC 57, Polk 27.

The Raiders then proceeded to open a 30-point lead. With some 11 minutes still remaining, the Raiders were up, 87-57.

At this point Sterling put in a team of all non-starters.

Within five minutes, Polk had drawn to within 15 points with still plenty of time left on the clock.

Sterling was forced to put back in the starting five hoping they would shut down the Polk

comeback which is exactly what they did.

The Seminole subs, obviously rusty and lacking in experience were not able to play with the Polk's first string unit.

Leading the way for the Raiders was Bob Zipko. Zipko a sophomore who played as a regular last season hit on 10 shots from the field for 28 points.

Willie Williams also a sophomore with a full year's experience also had a big night.

The 6'2 1/2 foot 173 pound guard makes up for his lack of height with his lightning fast quickness and foot speed.

Williams who averaged 17 points a game last year hit 11 shots from the field for 22 points on the evening.

David Kraitz a sophomore now in a new starting role seems to be adjusting well to the confidence Coach Sterling has invested in him. Kraitz, a 6'3, 200 pound forward was good for 20 points on the night, 18 of those coming from the field.

Kraitz also played a fine defensive game helping Seminole even further.

The only other player to make double figures for the home town squad was the fourth sophomore of the starting five.

His name Robert Lewis, forward, and last years leading scorer.

Lewis dropped in 10 points, a sluggish performance offensively for him but the rest of the team easily picked up the slack.

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Falcons Backed To Playoff Wall

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons have their backs to the wall.

The defensive-minded Falcons (6-5) must win their three remaining games to stay in the running for their first-ever playoff berth... and even that may not be enough.

To win the NFC West title, the Falcons not only must win in Los Angeles Sunday after next, but the Rams (8-3) must lose at least one of their other two games (against Oakland and Washington). If the Falcons don't beat the Rams, they only other route to the playoffs is via the "wildcard" route and it appears that St. Louis (7-4) and Chicago (6-5) both have the edge over Atlanta in that direction.

The Cards figure to beat the New York Giants and winless Tampa Bay and thus wind up no

worse than 9-5. The Bears have Tampa Bay, Green Bay and the New York Giants left to play and are favored to win all three of those games.

Atlanta hosts New England (7-4) this Sunday and closes at home against New Orleans on Dec. 17.

"We realize that we're going to need some help to make it to the playoffs, that we can no longer do it by ourselves," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett. "I know a lot of people wrote us off after our loss to New Orleans, but we have not given up hope."

Even if they don't make it to the playoffs, the Falcons have an opportunity to post their 12 years in the NFL. The only time they ever won more than seven games was in 1973 when they went 9-5 under Norm Van Brocklin.

That was the year the Falcons ran off a string of seven straight victories and, at 8-3, appeared a cinch for a playoff berth, only to be upset, at home, by Buffalo and St. Louis.

As for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, Bennett said Tuesday, "If we are not up and ready to play, totally, this week, we are not going to win."

"New England is a team that everyone has talked about when they mention Super Bowl contenders," said Bennett. "Their offense can hurt you in so many ways. Steve Grogan (the Patriots quarterback) can throw as well as run and their team speed may be as good as there is in professional football."

"It will take a supreme effort on our part to win."

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