

Six Ballots Down, Still No New Pope; 10,000 People Groan

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The prayers of the Roman Catholic Church today failed in their 60th and 61st ballots to choose a successor to the late Pope John Paul I.

Cries of disappointment rippled through the crowd of 10,000 people jammed in St. Peter's Square on a sunny morning as black smoke billowed from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel at 11:30 a.m. (6:30 EDT).

The 111 cardinals who are choosing the 25th spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics were going back into the conclave to begin their seventh round of balloting at 4:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

Five minutes after the first puff of black smoke rose into the sky, white smoke began to emerge and many bystanders rushed toward the front of the square, applauding in the mistaken impression that a pope had been elected.

Vatican radio said the white smoke was due to the poor quality of the paper of which the ballots are made. The latter quality, the paper, the white smoke, it said.

"The (first) smoke was most decidedly black," the radio said.

The cardinals burn their ballots only after every second vote — but first they burn a special ballot every 10 minutes to ensure a pace black or white signal to the outside world.

The cardinals failed to elect a pope in the 10th ballot of the conclave.

It took 14 ballots to elect Pope Paul VI in 1963, 11 ballots for the election of John XXIII in 1963, 10 ballots for Leo XIV in 1904 and seven ballots for Pius X in 1903.

John Paul was elected in four ballots only 12 days ago.

The church prices held two ballots Monday after falling Sunday in four votes.

The church prices held two ballots Monday after falling Sunday in four votes.

Today

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'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

... and politicians are taking advantage of it as they party, fog, on their terms, have a good time looking for votes.



GOP county commission candidate Sandra Gleason shares laugh with Republican lieutenant governor nominee Paula Hawkins.




Clark Maxwell, GOP candidate for the Florida Senate and Joan Doyle, candidate for the Florida House, at party at the home of County Commission Chairman Dick Williams.



Bob Hattaway, Democratic incumbent legislator, makes sure Doris Rotundo of Sanford is enjoying her dinner.

PILE OF PIGSKINS



Bernard Evans doesn't just have football on his mind... it's on his hands—literally. The Seminole High receiver and his teammates hope to bounce back from Friday's 27-20 loss to Gainesville — which ended Seminoles' playoff hopes — with a win Friday night at Asburydale.

Herald Photo by Tom Heford

Sturm Accuses Alexander Of 'Interest' Donations

By DONNA EYER
Herald Staff Writer

Bob Sturm, GOP candidate for the county commission, district 2, today charged his opponent, incumbent Democratic Commissioner John Alexander with "unethical, substantial special interest contributions" in his campaign for election.

"More than 75 percent of Alexander's funds have come from companies developing and financing real estate ventures in Seminole County, and the principal officers of these firms and their families," said Sturm. "It is time Alexander explained to the voters whether these contributions are contributions to good government, investments or payment for past or future favors," said Sturm.

Alexander, in response, branded Sturm's remarks today "political trash."

"Certainly I have a lot of personal friends contributing to my campaign. Some are contributing financially and send their names and the amounts of their contributions known by the public. Others are helping me put up signs and going door-to-door asking their neighbors to vote for me.

"The contributions from the Joan Pastorek family in town a friend who contributes to candidates in Florida and Minnesota where by maintaining residences and on the national level to those candidates he believes are worthy and will provide good government.


"Contributions around the county are supporting me because they know I will work to maintain the quality of life in Seminole County which is also good for them," Alexander said.

"Among my contributors are A.L. Zimmerman Jr. and Dr. Vincent Roberts, owners of the Seminole Building. I certainly did not do them any favor when I voted against the county purchasing the building from them. They asked for no favor before or after that vote.


"It is expensive to run a campaign and I welcome all legal contributions up to the maximum provided by law," said Alexander.

See STURM, Page 1A

'Substantial special interest contributions' welcomed all legal contributions up to the maximum provided by law'



ROBERT STURM



JOHN ALEXANDER

Students Get Insight Into The Law

By LINDA MAGUIRE
Herald Staff Writer

What possible advantage a two-day course might offer? What is the course and is it worth the time and effort?

The right time to be asked these questions is by a college student.

For those who are not sure, the answer is yes. The course is a two-day course on the law for students at Seminole High School.

The students are part of a new course taught by Linda Maguire, the Seminole High School teacher who is the director of the course.

"I think this is a great opportunity for the students to get a better understanding of the law and what it means to be a citizen," said Maguire.

Flower was presented to write the book by Senator Florida George O'Connell.

"It was intended to teaching

Students Get Insight Into The Law

Mrs. Maguire decided to teach the course after being several courses herself at Florida Technological University (FTU).

Flower's course, Linda Maguire's students are only.

Flower, an Orlando attorney, said the knowledge the students gain about the judicial and legislative process is an important part of an education.

"In writing the book I was not sure what I would ultimately be to have taught," he said. "I would like to see the development of responsible citizenship and the development of a better understanding of the law and what it means to be a citizen."

Flower was presented to write the book by Senator Florida George O'Connell.

"It was intended to teaching

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

LAUGH IT UP! "There are a good many real (1) in life that we laugh at, but they are the smiles that make (2); not (3)." — O.W. Holmes. Insert three words in proper order: verb, adjective, noun. Time limit: 30 seconds.

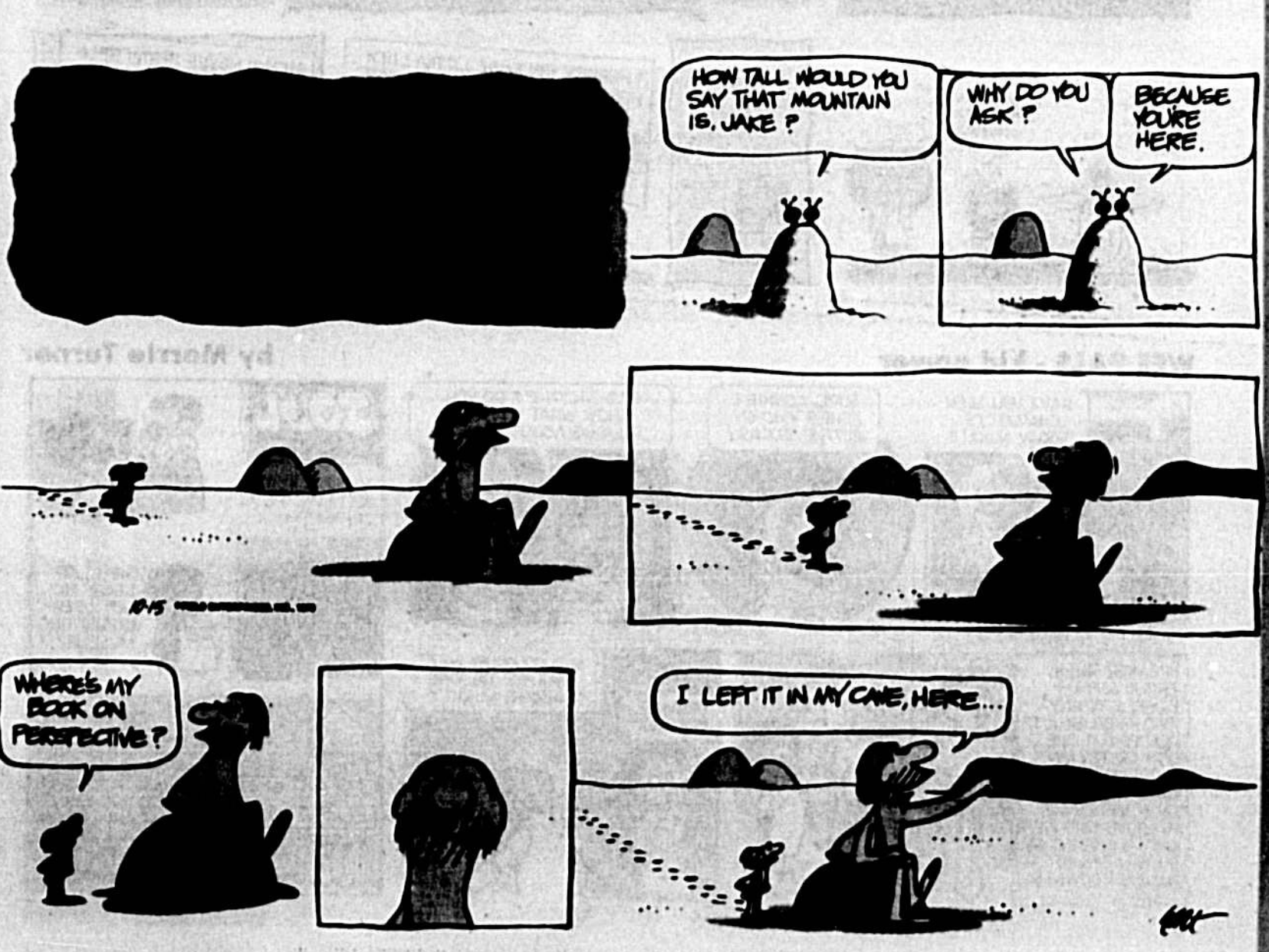
*It is a fact that the squares of 11,826 and 30,384 have something in common. What's that?

*Find a ship of Columbus's fleet among consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. They run in a circle. 2. Try not to step in tar.

Riddle-Me-This! What did Aladdin study in school? Give up? Gemology.

SECRET: Make X's of eight toothpicks, use the sixth as 1, for the Roman XXXIX, or 39.

WHAT'S UP? What can you draw to complete the cartoon scene above? To find out, add connecting lines 1, 2, 3, etc.



HOW TALL WOULD YOU SAY THAT MOUNTAIN IS, JAKE?

WHY DO YOU ASK?

BECAUSE YOU'RE HERE.

WHERE'S MY BOOK ON PERSPECTIVE?

I LEFT IT IN MY CASE, HERE...

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Economist Awarded Nobel Prize For Research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Professor Herbert A. Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh today won the 1978 Nobel Prize for economics, the Swedish Academy of Sciences announced. Simon, 62, was cited "for his pioneering research into the decision-making process within economic organizations."

Progress Noted On Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, focusing on the details and maps of a treaty that would end 30 years of hostility, are reported to be making continued progress in a series of informal working sessions. In the fourth day of the talks today, the Egyptian and Israeli delegations were scheduled to hold a series of hotel room meetings in a setting more informal and less tense than the full plenary sessions at Blair House.

Beirut: Sniper Fire Swapped

BETT EDDINE, Lebanon (UPI) — While Syrian forces and Christian militiamen traded sniper fire in Beirut, Arab foreign ministers today tried to work out a peace plan to end the lingering fighting. President Elias Sarkis late Sunday opened the first Arab pary on the Lebanon crisis since the 1975-76 civil war, telling the delegates the Lebanese were counting on the diplomats to "free the country from its ordeal," official Beirut radio said.

70 Hiding From 'Doomsday'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — About 70 persons who believe the Soviet Union will launch a nuclear war this month have notified into a remote "doomsday city," complete with bunkers, to wait out the attack. The group, which includes businessmen, pharmacists and teachers, is housed on a remote 19,700-acre ranch near Bourke, 400 miles northwest of Sydney in New South Wales.

Joins Mt. Everest Climb

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two separate parties from a French-West German team climbed 29,000-foot Mount Everest within hours of each other in the first successful ascent by a joint expedition.

Greek Voters Shun Warnings

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — More than 25 percent of Greece's 6 million eligible voters failed to cast ballots Sunday in mayoralty elections in 6,000 cities, towns and villages, despite threats by the government of loss of passport renewals.

Smith: I'll Meet With Rebels

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is willing to meet with the opposing black guerrilla leaders and says it is the U.S. State Department that apparently is confused about that position. "We've made it clear on a number of occasions over before coming here on this trip to the United States and we repeated it many times," Smith said.



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Competition Was Keen At 'Fall For Art'

More than 100 artists and craftsmen competed with each other and the weather for \$1,200 in prizes over the weekend in the Fall For Art show in downtown Sanford.

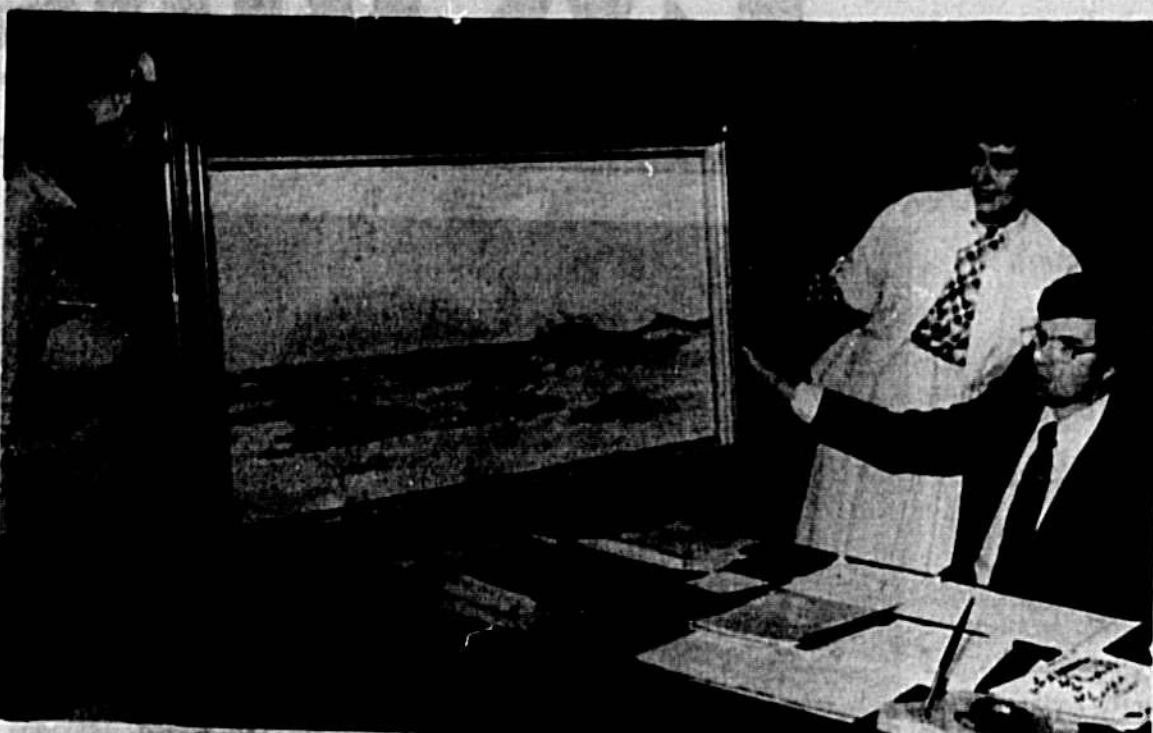
According to local officials of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, the show, co-sponsored by the Sanford Business Association, was the most competitive yet because of the high quality of the art entered.

Art lovers braving Saturday's drizzle and Sunday's chilly winds were also treated to entertainment by local dancers and musicians.

In addition to prize winners in four categories, special and purchase awards were presented.

A message by Francis M. Jansack of Tampa was purchased by the Florida Bank of Seminoles for \$100 and will be presented to the Seminole Memorial Hospital. Selected for the \$100 Atlantic Bank purchase award was a painting by Barbara Whitehead of Jacksonville.

A special \$50 award donated by First Federal of Seminoles went to Herb Tushingham of Sanford for his painting, "The Sea." W. E. MacLaughlin Award, honoring MacLaughlin for his interest in and help with the arts, was given to...



Scenepage by Frances Hancock and purchased for \$100 by Florida Bank of Seminoles is donated by Irene Brown (left) bank marketing officer, to...

Richard Schuler, Jacksonville, crafts; Jan Hawkins, Orlando, crafts; Aurora Bennett, Lake Mary, painting; Helen Hickey, Sanford, painting; and Ann McLeod, Titusville, watercolor. — JANE CASELBERY

Winter Springs Council Fate Unsure

By DONNA REYER Herald Staff Writer

The question of whether Winter Springs Councilman John Schabert will be permitted to serve the remainder of his term through the first of December may be answered by his council colleagues at the regular meeting Tuesday night at the city's community center.

Schabert, according to City Clerk Mary Norton, has missed three consecutive council meetings which, according to the city charter, would operate to vacate his office unless his council colleagues grant him excused absences.

In addition, if Councilman Thomas Cronin is absent again Tuesday night, his council seat could be in jeopardy. He has already missed two consecutive meetings. Tuesday night would be his third.

City Attorney Thomas Lang has given the opinion in the past that a person could not summarily be removed from office by reason of missing meetings. Instead, he said, the remaining members of council would first need to hold a hearing.

Meanwhile, Lang said today he has advised City Clerk Mary Norton to contact Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce to determine if there is any way a fourth council seat can be placed on the Nov. 1 city election ballot since the resignation of Councilman Bert Logan became effective Tuesday.

Logan, whose term has one year remaining, submitted his resignation effective Tuesday.

The seats currently held by Schabert, Councilman John Daniels and Cronin are already on the ballot for the city election. Also on the ballot is a question of whether the city wants a city manager form of government and a second question to be voted upon by the Winter Springs residents only on whether they wish to annex the more than 2,000 acre planned unit development from the city.

Mrs. Bruce was out of town today and not available for comment. She said earlier however that it appears too late to change the election.

Mrs. Sandy Goard, elections office manager, confirmed today Mrs. Bruce's opinion. Mrs. Goard said the elections office has received certification of the ballot from the state for the Nov. 7 election and the ballot is now being printed.

"We're running close as it is," said Mrs. Goard, adding there will not be time "to get additions printed."

Soviets Losing War Against Superstition

MOBQOV (UPI) — A Soviet mother was privately showing off her 5-month-old baby. "It's looking so happy," a friend said admiringly. "It's looking so happy!"

The mother appears times over her left shoulder. She was not being rude, but simply taking out a superstitious insurance policy on her son's future health — performing the age-old Russian equivalent of the Western "good-luck" tradition.

Ever since the Russian Revolution of 1917, Soviet leaders have waged a war of propaganda against superstition, which decries Communist atheism almost as much as they do religion.

But increased social awareness and heightened political consciousness in the Soviet Union have been the more successful at eradicating ancient folk beliefs than higher education, rising living standards and changing values have been in the "communist West."

The culture of the 1950 edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia completely denied superstition is no longer a factor in Russian life — they say it is only — but the same work's 1980 edition offered a fascinating discussion on the topic.

"Superstitions are related to the absence of a correct, scientific conception of the relations and laws of natural and social phenomena," the encyclopedia declared. "In the capitalist world, superstitions are a reflection of the bourgeoisie and capitalist relations of production."

before the uncontrolled forces of capitalism, which give rise to economic crises of over-production, unemployment, war, hunger and the poverty of the popular masses.

V.I. Lenin, who endorsed the idea that religion is the opium of the masses, often equated superstition and religious beliefs, despite the fact that superstitions are antithetical to the established church as well.

If religion is opium, superstition seems to be the spice that flavors life for the Russian people in an otherwise drab world explained by the laws of dialectical materialism.

The black cat is as much feared here as it is in Western Europe, North and South America and parts of Asia. But other popular beliefs seem to be unique and the origin of many are shrouded in the mists of Slavic antiquity.

A Russian boyling flowers will always choose an odd number if he is taking them home or presenting them to a friend. If the flowers are to mark a grave in a cemetery, the number will always be even.

Apparently an odd number seems incomplete to a Russian, as an odd number of flowers in a cemetery would virtually encourage a new death.

The sinister connotations of an even number of flowers are so strong, Russians openly acknowledge, that even a saint's funeral procession would probably be stopped if an even number of flowers were offered a bouquet of, say, six roses.



Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore does the honors of a weekend celebration marking just what the celebration is: the 14th anniversary of Sanford. Waiting for their share of the celebration are (from left) Pete Davidson, Paul Carver, Plaza Twin Theaters; and Seminoles High cheerleaders Gina Jones and Daphne Meitz.

NATION IN BRIEF

'Moment We've Waited For,' Congress Goes Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bleary-eyed and bone-weary 95th Congress has handed President Carter a hard-won energy program, jobs bill and tax cut, and headed home with three weeks of campaign time for members seeking re-election.

The final gavel fell in the Senate at 7:17 p.m. Sunday, ending a marathon weekend session that began 34 hours, 17 minutes earlier. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill adjourned his chamber sine die at 6:45 p.m.

"The moment has come, the moment we've all waited for," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said.

Court Rejects Hoy's Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of Darrel Edwin Hoy on his conviction and death sentence for the rape-murder of a teen-age couple on a Florida Gulf Coast beach in 1975. The court let the sentence stand, although Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment, said they would have overturned it.

'Snaked' Lawyer Office Hit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Intruders have ransacked the law office of attorney Paul Morantz, who was seriously bitten by a rattlesnake placed in his mailbox. But authorities say they don't believe the break-in is related to the snake attack. Morantz, still hospitalized following the snake attack last Tuesday, has been involved in legal battles with Synanon, a controversial drug rehabilitation group, and recently won a \$300,000 settlement against the group.

Cancer: Distrust, Fear?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Many people who have been told they show cancer-like symptoms delay or refuse to see a physician because they distrust the medical profession or are afraid of confronting the disease, a group of researchers at the University of Chicago who interviewed people who disregarded cancer warning signs, reported Sunday.

Siamese Girl Twins Die

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Plagued by a weak heart that never could handle the strain of daily life, Siamese twin Tonya Bain died Sunday, a day after her sister Sonya died of similar problems. Dr. Howard Filston, one of four Duke Medical Center surgeons who separated the twins in a delicate 5 1/2-hour operation Thursday, said the baby died of "unremittent" heart failure.

TRIS Ban Suit Bill Pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation providing payment for losses caused by the federal ban of the flame-retardant chemical TRIS should be signed soon by President Carter. The bill, sponsored by both South Carolina senators, was sent to Carter this weekend. The measure lets the U.S. Court of Claims determine the amount of money lost by manufacturers, dealers, distributors, and others as a result of the TRIS ban.

Wanted: Mate Of Woman In Freezer 6 Years

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Guilford County Sheriff Paul H. Gibson says he hopes to have arrest warrants issued today for a man whose wife was found dead last week after having been stuffed into an apartment freezer up to six years ago.

The charges to be filed against Arthur W. Cline Jr. depend in part on the advice of the district attorney, Gibson said Sunday.

Cline's wife, Julie, was found by sheriff's deputies as they were removing furniture from an apartment in the central North Carolina community of Jamestown. It appeared the body might have been put in a freezer sealed with duct tape in 1972, when the apartment was first rented.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. R. Pugh Hudson used dental records last week to identify the remains as Mrs. Cline.



'Hi, PARDNER'

Three-year-old Michael John Marino of DeLand tries out one of the five small Shetland ponies the Central Florida Zoo has acquired for the kids. There's a new carousel, too.

County Schools Tapped By Bar

The Florida Bar Association has targeted Seminole County as one of seven Florida counties to be part of an expanded program to increase awareness of students about the law enforcement and judicial systems.

The program, funded by a \$63,000 federal grant, is currently operating in eight counties, according to Ann Marie Karl, law education coordinator for the Florida Bar. The Seminole County program is expected to begin in September 1979.

"The Florida Bar has always believed there is a need for law literacy," she said, "there are very few adults much less students who know enough about civil and juvenile law and this is a step to correct that."

The Florida Bar has been attempting to meet this need for about 10 years but was only able to get the money last year.

There are three criteria used by the law organization in determining which counties will receive the money, Ms. Karl said.

"What we generally look for is cooperation between the local bar, the school district and the law enforcement agencies in the community," she said.

HONG KONG TAILORS advertisement with phone number 335-1111 and address information.

Sanford Legion Post Loses Few Weapons To Burglars

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

The American Legion Post in Sanford was burglarized over the weekend with seven rifles and a flame thrower and machine gun stolen. The seven rifles worth the flame thrower and machine gun do not work.

Dean Wood of Orlando discovered a burglary at post 33 at 200 Orlando Blvd. according to records.

Burglars apparently gained entrance to the building by climbing on the roof and removing a vent which led to an attic. Once inside the building, burglars forced open a back door and took \$200 cash and 25 bottles of liquor valued at \$307.

Burglars forced open a second storage room door and took seven, bolt-action Springfield rifles and a 30-inch long German sword. They took the flame thrower and another rifle, all of which were valued at \$1,200, according to records.

The guns were valued at \$2,500 bringing the value of merchandise and cash stolen to an estimated total of \$3,907.

STABBED IN CHEST

A Sanford man was stabbed in the chest during an argument at a bar, but the man has refused to cooperate with police.

Lori told them there was a hole in the rear of the building.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

and when the woman went to check, she was grabbed from behind by a man who began choking her, according to records.

Lori grabbed the 11-year-old boy and the boy and his mother were dragged to a small cottage near the store, records reflect.

The woman told police Lori had been staying at a house near the store for the past several weeks and had come into the store several times during that period.

SCHOOL BUS

WINDOWS BROKEN

A Seminole County school bus driver reported six windows of a school bus were broken in Oviedo.

CHURCH BURGLARIZED

Minister Robert T. Bridges told sheriff's deputies the Sanlando United Methodist Church was burglarized and \$300 in merchandise was stolen.

WINDY TO GAIN ENTRANCE

The woman told police Lori had been staying at a house near the store for the past several weeks and had come into the store several times during that period.

Once inside, the burglars took three cassette tapes from a desk in the minister's office, according to records.

The burglary reportedly occurred Saturday between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOODYEAR advertisement featuring 'QUALITY LEADERS', 'SALE PRICED! \$24.99', and 'DOUBLE BELTED BEST SELLER!' with various tire models and prices.

Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 252-321-1111 or 321-4993

Monday, October 16, 1978—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSBORN, Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$1.25; 6 Months, \$18.50;
Year, \$35.00. By Mail: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$1.25; 6 Months,
\$18.50; Year, \$35.00.

Public Defender Mending His Ways

Public Defender David Porter says that beginning today he is going to take personal charge of the day-to-day operations of the Sanford branch of the Seminole-Brevard defender office.

That is welcome news indeed. We are gratified that Mr. Porter has recognized the deficiencies in his office as were spotlighted in last month's series in The Evening Herald.

We pointed out then that the Seminole portion of the Public Defender's office was getting short shrift from Mr. Porter and his staff.

We cited cases where a trial attorney had failed to see his client until four days before the trial; where a key witness in a felony trial was not subpoenaed; where a man sat in jail more than a month just waiting to meet his appointed counsel.

The key cause, it was suggested, was a lack of supervision in the Seminole office in Sanford. Well, this now should only be history and not subject to repeat performances if Mr. Porter comes through with his new game plan and policy.

We are encouraged, particularly, that Mr. Porter's chief assistant, Franklin Kelley, has established new guidelines for dealing with clients. "Within three days of an attorney's appointment," Mr. Kelley pledges now, "that lawyer is to consult with his client. In the weeks after, at least once a week he has to talk with him."

Such a policy will help ensure that the right to a fair and speedy trial with adequate legal representation—a basic right guaranteed in the Constitution—will now be a tangible, working right here. Good news, indeed.

We also commend Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, for his responsiveness in looking into the problem.

In The Evening Herald series, Messrs. Porter and Kelley cited "hold-the-line" budgeting as the reason for many of the problems.

But, as we had suggested and Mr. Hattaway confirmed, Mr. Porter had never appeared before the legislative delegation asking for increased funding or staffing.

That, too, might now be changed as Rep. Hattaway pursues additional funding in Tallahassee.

In our editorial on Sept. 18, we also suggested that Seminole be broken off from Brevard to allow for more personnel here to meet county needs.

Rep. Hattaway says he is considering legislation toward that end—taking Seminole out of the 18th Judicial Circuit, perhaps putting it into the Ninth Judicial Circuit with Orange County.

"If we can't have our own circuit," he observes, "the best idea is to join with Orange County."

This sounds reasonable to us and is certainly worth a close look.

Again, we are grateful that positive steps now are being taken to make certain the Public Defender does his job and that the rights of everyone are protected and bolstered.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



THE FIRST AMENDMENT BOOKSTORE

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

"Oh, this is great," one member of the audience said, surveying the sheet. "This meeting shouldn't take too long."

These were the first words I heard as I strolled into Wednesday's Seminole County School Board meeting and I couldn't have been happier.

A short school board meeting? In recent months this had become as obsolete as the nickel movie, gas priced at 60 cents a gallon and me getting a date in Sanford.

But as I also scanned the agenda I had to agree with the man. Especially as compared to past meetings which were packed with teachers and other concerned groups this one seemed rather easy... at least on paper.

My first indication that things were not to be easy was when the meeting started and I looked around the room and saw a group of gentlemen wearing

costs and ties and looking very serious. Then as the board reached the second item I saw my hope go up in smoke.

As you may recall reading, this item was the selection of an architect for the new Lake Mary High School.

The superintendent had submitted a list of three architects but no one seemed that thrilled with his choices. They then had to decide what to do and everyone had a different idea.

Finally after at least one hour of discussion the board members decided to make their own tally of preferred architects and finally ended up coming up with a different list.

By then I had begun to slip down into my seat, but that didn't seem to help. Then the board heard from a variety of other people and interrupts and the hours started to slip slowly away.

At about 11:30 p.m. they reached the final item of approving the last meeting's minutes. The meeting room was empty except for a few weary administrators and the press.

As is customary, when the minutes were approved and the meeting adjourned, the board members stood up and were out of the room before you could blink twice. This is except for Chairman Pat Tolson who had the dubious honor of staying around and putting her Pat Tolson on hundreds of forms.

And as I walked out, right by the door there was that same guy who had said the meeting was going to be short... lying in a cot with a pillow at his head and blanket pulled over him.

Half asleep I looked at him. He slowly opened one eye and looked at me and said, "Arny, you're the one," and he let out a loud laugh that I heard all the way home.

ANGLE-WALTERS A Couple Pragmatic Doves

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Can you imagine Howard Jarvis proposing really increased government services and programs? Or Ronald Reagan calling for a major expansion of the welfare system?

Neither of those implausible proclamations has yet been heard, but here's an equally improbable event that has occurred: Reps. Thomas J. Downey, D-NY and M. Robert Carr, D-Mich., have proposed that the Air Force purchase almost \$4 billion worth of new fighter-interceptors.

Carr and Downey aren't as nationally famous as Reagan and Jarvis, but their names are all too familiar at the Pentagon because the two young men are among the half-dozen "doves" on the 6-member House Armed Services Committee.

Downey, 39, and Carr, 36, also are among the most outspoken Defense Department critics on Capitol Hill. In recent years, both have been effective leaders in successful legislative efforts to deny federal funds to projects such as the B-1 bomber and Nimble-class, nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Yet these legislators now are jointly calling for a substantial upgrading of the nation's continental air defense system, involving enhancement of the D-15B early warning system, improved over-the-horizon radar capability and acquisition of approximately 180 new F-14 or F-15 interceptors.

The seemingly incongruous proposal typifies a widespread sense of realism among liberal politicians who in the past have been criticized of almost anything suggested by military leaders or defense contractors.

The Carr-Downey air defense initiative relates to one of the most contentious of the issues that have been resolved in the NATO defense package. It calls for the purchase of 180 new F-14 or F-15 interceptors.

It is the status of the Tupolev TU-95, a swing-wing, Mach 3 Soviet bomber whose current production model is best known by its NATO designation, Backfire-2.

The Soviets (and some "doves" in this country) insist that the Backfire should be excluded from the BALT II ceiling of 2,300 strategic nuclear launch vehicles per country because it is a medium bomber designed for tactical missions.

The "hawks" in Congress and elsewhere are equally adamant in their belief that the Backfire should be counted, even though its estimated range of 4,000-4,500 statute miles allows it to barely reach the continental United States from the Soviet Union's northern air bases.

That range could readily be extended, they argue, by utilizing the plane with air-launched missiles instead of gravity bombs, incorporating in-flight refueling capability or assigning the Backfire to one-way strategic missions.

In fact, proponents of both views acknowledge that the super-sonic jet can most aptly be classified as a "gray area" weapon system that doesn't fit neatly into either the strategic or tactical categories.

JACK ANDERSON

Is Kirbo's Action Thwarting FBI Probe?

WASHINGTON — President Carter's closest friend and personal adviser, Charles Kirbo, allegedly has misled in the FBI investigation of the Robert Vesco scandal.

Agents have learned that Kirbo advised a federal witness to use restraint in giving information to the FBI. The Carter confidant is known in their several investigations as having told the unnamed witness: "I think it's a mistake to be too open with the FBI."

The witness has been probing the Vesco scandal for several months, including Kirbo's role in the case as involvement he has previously denied. Now he is conducting an independent investigation of the same case and reporting his findings to Attorney General Griffin Bell. Kirbo has also been working with the White House on the private probe, the FBI has learned.

According to FBI documents, Kirbo did not tell the witness to cover up any specific facts but merely suggested against being "too open" with the FBI. A special team of agents, nevertheless, is quietly checking into the possibility that Kirbo's intervention constitutes obstruction of justice.

His collaboration with the attorney general and the White House also raises a question of propriety. Quite obviously, the Vesco scandal is an embarrassment to the president and his



LIGHTER SIDE An Eat-Anything Diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its calendar for 1979, the Wretched Men Society of Mountain View, Calif., has designated Aug. 2 as "Eat More Inert Ingredients Day."

"In pioneer days," a calendar footnote notes, "kids didn't have the body-building cereals of today, made of dehydrated cardboard, organic pencil shavings and plenty of rich natural inert ingredients."

Furthermore, it points out, the bread kids ate in those days only built strong bodies 1 1/2 ways. "If it ain't your mother's all turned out so rotten!" it asks.

A good point. I was a kid during pioneer days myself and I'm still paying the price for it. Back during the summer I found myself feeling poorly. The symptoms were disturbing. Yellowish kneecaps. Dampness in the left elbow. A slight puffiness of the lower bicipitals.

I finally went to see a doctor who told me it was a matter of not having had enough inert ingredients in my diet.

The doc explained that increasing emphasis on additives in modern processing methods has resulted in foodstuffs that have high percentages of active ingredients, such as vitamins, minerals and preservatives.

These hyperactive chemicals drag-race each other through the human body, stimulating our internal organs as they wish by.

This is all very well, the doctor said, if you are one of those folks who jog, play tennis, sweat a lot

of flies or otherwise get regular exercise. But for sedentary types like myself, he said, steady intake of high velocity groceries is lead to a condition in which the body's interior mechanism is functioning at too fast a clip via-via its outward activity.

The result is that we feel tired and rundown even though we aren't consciously doing anything.

Especially susceptible, the doctor said, are pioneer kids whose bodies lack a residue of inert ingredients to counteract today's supercharged food additives.

"Everyone needs a certain amount of food that just sort of lies there and does nothing," he said. "When the body is in repose, inert ingredients help keep chemically active additives in check."

Fortunately, federal regulations now require that the percentage of inert ingredients be listed on the labels of food packages. This makes it possible to select brands that provide enough inertia for your system to balance your external torque.

I've been on a high passivity diet every since, and am feeling much better, thank you. Inert ingredients also are recommended for people who aren't overweight, have no cholesterol problems, are sexually vigorous and can digest anything.

Their non-active qualities are ideal for those who don't need to go on a diet but hate being told that of the conversation.

VIEWPOINT No Way To Get Rich

By WILLIAM STEYR

Gold sells for more than \$800 an ounce these days and there's some of it still unmined in the United States.

Lots of Americans are aware of this and are trying their hand at gold panning, officials of the U.S. Geological Survey say.

"The best helped find I can offer," advises William Pratt, the Geological Survey's deputy chief of the office of mineral resources, "is to do it for recreation. If you think you're going to get rich, you'll be disappointed."

If you're planning to pan a few ounces, the survey advises: — Drive a car that can stand the roughest, steepest roads. — Wear a stout pair of boots. — Don't be discouraged by repeated disappointments.

You'll be doing placer mining — that is, looking for loose, unconsolidated bits of material in the bed of a stream. You'll use a steel mining pan, purchased at a miner's supply or "toolshed" store. Gold, the heaviest of all minerals, will sink to the bottom of the pan along with "black" minerals like titanium. You'll have to watch for the golden flecks.

Where will you go? There are 19 states where significant quantities of gold have been found at one time or another, and not all are in the West.

Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania have had minor gold strikes. Colorado, Idaho and California are the Gold Rush come from the Southwest.

But today your best bet is in the West, near places whose names are redolent with the romance of gold: The Feather, Mohawk, Owens, Colovera, Yuba and Trinity Rivers in California's Mother Lode; Alaska's Yukon, Copper and Kuskokwim Basins; Last Chance Gulch in Montana; Mohr's Salmon, Clearwater and Snake Rivers and their tributaries; Oregon's Rogue River; Colorado's Fairplay and Breckenridge districts; South Dakota's Black Hills.

Many of these spots have been worked and reworked. Northern California's streams, for instance, were combed by Chinese laborers in the 1850s and 1860s and later by thousands of miners in the depression of the 1930s.

The grained prospector and his burro have vanished but in some well-washed places have been replaced by big, commercial gold dredges. Lode mining — hard-rock mining, for which you've got to use explosives and high-powered machinery — is out. You've got to take a chance on a stream bed.

Of the 1.1 million ounces of gold produced in the United States last year, 60 percent came from placer mining, or 30 percent as the byproduct of other hard-rock mining, mostly copper.

That means only 300,000 ounces of gold were produced by placer mining, and some of that from the large, commercial dredges.

POLITICS IN BRIEF

School Board Nominees At PTA-Sponsored Forum

All nominees for the Seminole County School Board are scheduled to appear at a candidate forum Thursday sponsored by the Seminole County PTA, according to Ann Boston, president of the organization. Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: First Federal, State Road 436 and Palm Springs Road. Public invited.

Political Forum On Tap

Several local candidates are expected to appear Oct. 28 at a political forum sponsored by the legislative action committee of the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County League of Women voters at the Altamonte Mall.

Brantley Fundraiser Slated

An evening of fun and fund-raising is planned by Bobby Brantley, candidate for Florida House Seat 34, Oct. 27 at the Rainbow Ranch in Longwood. Contribution: \$10 for entertainment and a spaghetti dinner.

Morrall Works For Eckerd

Earl Morrall, former Miami Dolphin quarterback, has agreed to head Jack Eckerd's sports task force.

Hawkins Plans DeLand Talks

Paula Hawkins, Republican lieutenant-governor nominee, will spend part of her day Friday in the DeLand area, speaking in the park opposite Dickinson Memorial Library at 11:30 a.m. and again as guest of honor at a luncheon in the Carlton Student Union building at Stetson University.

Singleton Sitting It Out

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Former state Elections Director Mary Singleton has taken a job in the state Comptroller's office and has squelched rumors she would back Republican Jack Eckerd in the governor's race.

Mixon Reception In Sanford

State Rep. Wayne Mixson, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be guest of honor at a reception at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Sanford at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Former State Rep. and past Sanford Mayor Thomas McDonald and Dora Lee Russell will host the reception for the running mate of gubernatorial nominee, Sen. Bob Graham. Drying spot of the ceremony is 9:30 a.m. The Graham-Mixon headquarters at 2011 French Ave., will be opened.

Eckerd Embraces Shevin Tax Plan

3 TV Stations Nix Ads, Casino Backers Protest

MIAMI (UPI) — The main group backing the casino gambling proposal for Florida's Gold Coast says it will file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington today because three television stations refused to air its ads. Let's Help Florida is supporting an amendment to the state constitution that would permit casino gambling along a 21-mile coastal strip from Miami to Hollywood. "We are being denied reasonable access and a fair opportunity to get our message across," said a spokesman for Miami-based pro-casino group. Repeatedly the two TV stations in Jacksonville and one in Miami have refused to accept ads either supporting or opposing the casino question. The group said it would not name the stations until the complaint was filed.

HIALEAH (UPI) — The Jack Eckerd-Paula Hawkins "Victory Special" train ride the length of Florida pumped publicity into the Republican gubernatorial campaign Saturday, but did little to put down Eckerd's plans for tax reform. The old-fashioned political tour from Jacksonville to Hialeah drew crowds ranging from 100 to 200 persons at each stop, most of whom, apparently, weren't interested in Saturday afternoon telecasts of college football and the World Series. At DeLand and Winter Haven the crowd cheered. At Sebring they banged on pots and sang "God Bless America."

Eckerd and Mrs. Hawkins waved to supporters from the back of the train on a rain-slick platform decorated with red and blue bunting. The four-car train dundead at Hialeah after 10 hours of sparse crowds and constant questions by reporters. Between whistles at DeLand, Winter Park, Winter Haven, Sebring, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Hialeah, the Republican nominee was peppered with questions on his tax plan which he had described as "a proposition better than 13."

Criticizing the plan of his Democratic opponent, Robert Graham — which would freeze property taxes for two years, Eckerd said his proposal would seek to increase in the tax assessments of homes to something similar to the cost-of-living index.

Then he turned to the suggestion previously stated by Robert Shevin, who had lost to Graham in the Democratic runoff, that the homestead exemption be doubled. Shevin's plan, he said, would not be as good as his own, but was better than Graham's plan. When questioned, however, Eckerd said he would ask the legislature in 1979 to adopt Shevin's plan, thus doubling the homestead exemption.

He called it an "interim" step to his own tax reform package, which he said he would develop during the next 18 months. Then he said the exemption, of course, would have to be permanent because "it wouldn't be either fair or politically expedient to say (in two years), 'Now we've got a better plan so we'll drop your exemption.'" Later Eckerd expanded his

tax plan, saying he also would make the increased exemption apply to city and county taxes as well as state taxes. His staff estimated that would probably mean \$200-to-\$300 million less in taxes, as compared with an estimated \$60 million price tag for the Shevin plan.

"I think local governments could absorb some of it," state government could absorb some of it," Eckerd said when prompted by running mate Paula Hawkins.

Then Eckerd seemed to have a change of heart after a cold ham-and-egg lunch.

"I think that should only be done after we show we have the savings to pay for it," Eckerd said about doubling homestead exemption.

Charles W. Hardwick M.D., P.A. announces the new location of his offices for family practice at 712 W. 25th St., Sanford.

DR. CHARLES L. PERSONS OPTOMETRIST Takes Pleasure In Announcing That DR. INGRID PETERSON OPTOMETRIST Will Hereafter Be Successor To Him In The General Practice Of Optometry OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 9:00-4:00 P.M. ZAYRE PLAZA SANFORD, FLA. 32730

'Little ERA' Wins Voter Favor - Poll

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's overwhelmingly favor a constitutional amendment that proposes say amendments to the state constitution, according to the poll released today. Sixty-eight percent of the 1,000 registered voters participating in the survey said they favor a Constitution Revision Commission proposal inserting "era" into an existing provision prohibiting discrimination on the basis of religion, race or national origin. Twenty percent oppose it and 12 percent were undecided.

Supporters of the amendment have nicknamed it the "Little ERA" and said its ratification by the voters Nov. 7 might prod the Legislature into approving

AREA DEATHS

DONALD MANORE Donald Samuel Manore, 64, of 1919 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Saturday. A native of Erie, Mich., came to Sanford 25 years ago from Toledo, Ohio. A member of All Souls Catholic Church, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII and a plumber with Bill Plumbing and Heating. Survivors include his wife Harriet Manore, Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Debbie Nichols, Sanford; Mrs. Deanne King, Deltona and Mrs. Judy Brown, Willow Park, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Manore, Woodland Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Catherine Schell and Mrs. Betty Kroschke, both of Carlton, Mich.; and Mrs. Maryann Billwell, Flint, Mich. and brother, Maurice Manore, Flint, Mich., and four grandchildren.

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Evening Herald

300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Dodgers Choking On 'Bite Of Big Apple'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If the Los Angeles Dodgers were

then all. The New York Yankees suddenly

on our own field where we know our fans and how the ball will bounce."

double play, but Russell couldn't handle it and the ball

everything down." Earlier Russell blasted the New York fans, who didn't

"Today was a total disaster," said Dodger third baseman Ron

five runs with two singles and a double. A leadoff walk by



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Going Home Helps LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By now, Dusty Baker has cooled off. Being back home always helps. It takes some of the bite out of

After Bill Russell bounced back to Jim Beattie for the final out

When the door of the clubhouse finally was opened, Baker was

Black Saturday In Five Biggies

By United Press International Black Saturday Oct. 14, 1978 as

Second-ranked Southern California lost to Arizona State

Mark Malone ran for one touchdown and passed for

Michigan State ended an eight-game Michigan winning

TOP TEN MINUS TWO

COACH JOE PATERNO OF PENN STATE, HAD THE NINTH RANKED IN HIS



SENIOR QUARTERBACK, WILL NOT QUIT ADD TO HIS AMOUNT OF SCHOOL RECORDS

'Skins Whipped By Themselves

By United Press International Montgomery, who rushed for

Elsewhere in the NFL, the New York Jets blitzed

The Redskins have made their reputation in the '70s as a

In addition to Oklahoma, seventh-ranked Alabama

After running back Wilbert

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Gloves Prove Popular With Series Competitors

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (UPI) — Many of the players in the 1978 World Series

Byron Raidt founded a manufacturing company in 1928 and worked at it

Gushiken Retains Title

TOKYO (UPI) — Yoko Gushiken of Japan stopped South Korean challenger

Gushiken, 23, finished Chung with a combination of hard right and

The fight was one-sided and Gushiken was too fast and powerful

Gushiken took command in the second round during which he

Swallows, Braves Tied

TOKYO (UPI) — Homers by Charlie Manuel, Fujio Sumi and

The Swallows, who clinched the Central League pennant

Nastase Eliminated

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Balazs Taroczy of Hungary

After winning two of the first three sets, Nastase wanted

In the women's final, 16-year-old Hana Mandlikova

Shoemaker Wins Again

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker, who rode

The stakes wins on consecutive days gave the all-time

The win by Star of Erin, an Irish-bred 4-year-old,

Scalpers Are Scalped

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Los Angeles Dodgers President

Police's latest room. Partner tried to "scalp" the two

Partner was being held on charges of criminal possession

O'Malley, whose father Walter is the chairman of the

Not Artistic, But Bulls Win By 11

By United Press International

Larry Caldwell was just glad to get it over with.

"I wasn't artistic, but it was a good win for us," Caldwell

The Bulls defeated a demoralized Fort Lauderdale

Pro Football

By United Press International

Scotchy Bowman says the Philadelphia Flyers have

That again, the toughest part of Bowman's job as Montreal

Canadiens Slow Flyers By 3-2

By United Press International

That again, the toughest part of Bowman's job as Montreal

The Flyers have a good core of veteran players and young

They were not surprised to run into the opposition that we

Philadelphia made it tough on Montreal in the first meeting

Byron Bell, Mike Gartner, Peter Marsh and Rick Dudley

SCC Women Divide Pair

The Seminole Community College volleyball team split a

World Hockey Association referee Dan Labradan scored

Former Herb P. Martin scored his second goal of the

SCOREBOARD

College Football

Table with columns for team names and scores.

Pro Football

Table with columns for team names and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores.

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores.

Butler, Frederick Warner Stars

Ah, but Saturday's hero! They came in all shapes last

One of them was Marvin Butler, who intercepted two

The South Seminole Hurricanes scored the winners were

In welterweight play, Milwee knocked off Sanford, 6-4;

Also, South Seminole had beaten Teague Wednesday

In Lightweight play, Tusavilla tripped South

In Bantamweight play, Milwee defeated English

In welterweight play, Milwee knocked off Sanford, 6-4;

winning score; the Red Rag Razorbacks trimmed East-

In Flyweight action, English Estates Vikings trimmed

Florida by Chandler's spectacular achievement, has 17

Florida by Chandler's spectacular achievement, has 17

Derrick Gaffney Makes It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Derrick Gaffney was sweating

collegiate player draft. Gaffney's name hadn't yet been

Almost six months later, Gaffney's persistence has

So, it seems, did the Jets. Gaffney, overlooked at

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CONCERT RECEPTION:

Warm, Inviting, Friendly

The Board of Directors of Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA) "warmly" invited concert enthusiasts to a "gathering" of friends Friday night at Mayfair Country Club to herald the opening of the 1979-80 concert season.

And the lovely annual event was just that — warm, inviting, friendly.

Hundreds of patrons passed through the doors between 7 and 10 p.m., to give their support to the new SMCA season in a charming atmosphere amid tasteful decorations and a potpourri of delicate party fare, catered by the board.

SMCA President Mrs. Alan (Laurie) Dickey led the receiving line to welcome the throngs.

A longtime concert patron commented, "This is a delightful crowd. Everybody looks as pretty. Why, I believe this is the largest turnout (concert reception) I have seen in years."

The season's concert series includes Florida Symphony Orchestra, November; Champagne Ball, December (at extra cost); New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band, January; John Chappell in "Mark Twain Tonight," February; and New Christy Minstrels, March.

The SMCA membership drive is underway. Tickets will not be sold for individual concerts. The season's subscriptions are as follows: \$25, family; \$11, single; and \$6, student. Memberships are available through Mrs. Vincent (Gwenne) Butler of Lake Mary, or any board member.

Other board members are Donald Bales, Thomas Binford, Dr. Alfred Cann, Woodrow Clark, Mrs. Joe (Elsie) Collins, Fred Davis, Mrs. Phil (Peggy) Deere, Dr. Richard Dunn and Ron Dycus.

Also, Lawrence Preude, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Gaines, Mrs. Gonzalo (Shirley) Huaman, Chuck Huffman, Mrs. Lawrence (Pia) Hughes, Mrs. William (Carol) Kirchoff, Mrs. William L. (Jeri) Kirk, Mrs. William (Lucy) Layer, Joe Lieber and Mrs. Kenneth (Patty) McAnahan Anderson.

Also, Nicholas Mergo, Mrs. Joe (Mildred) Nicholas, Dr. Marlan Pasta, Mrs. Harlan (Mary) Rhoades, Mrs. James T. (Antoinette) Shawee, Mrs. Milton (Vida) Smith, Mrs. William K. (Carolyn) Stratford, Mary Turner, Dr. Kenneth Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Martha) Yancey. — DORIS DIETRICH



ALLENE HIGGINBOTHAM (L), ELOISE COLLINS

Once Is Enough For 'Expecting' Wedding Gifts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, 24, is being married to a 29-year-old man who was married before. (No children.) His marriage lasted less than two years. This is our daughter's first marriage.

The problem: We're giving our daughter a lovely church wedding. The groom's parents (who are socially very prominent) say they will attend, but they prefer not to send any of their friends or relatives invitations to the wedding. Their reason: "All of our friends and relatives gave wedding presents to our son just two years ago — and once is enough."

Abby, what has our daughter to do with the wedding gifts his first wife received? Do you think the groom's parents have a right to cut down on the number of lovely gifts our daughter will receive just because her fiancé was married before?

ANAHEIM A wedding invitation is a bid for one's presence — not presents. But if the parents of the groom choose not to send invitations for that — or any other reason — it's their privilege.

DEAR ABBY: A girl signed "Under Age and Over Impressed" wrote, "Whoever said, 'Give the good girl's' is crazy!"

Well, she is dead wrong. I'm a 19-year-old male college student, and when I go out with a girl, all I expect is good company and nothing more. My

problem is getting girls to believe that there are a lot of guys like myself who are saving themselves for marriage. They think I'm weird or gay or living in the stone age.

If I thought that women were good for sex only I could save myself a lot of time and money by just picking up a prostitute. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I'm not one of those holier-than-thou characters. I just don't want all the guilt that goes with premarital sex. And I certainly don't need to risk getting VD or causing an accidental pregnancy.

Please keep telling girls (and boys) to keep their standards high. I'm still old-fashioned enough to want the girl I marry to be a virgin, and I hope that there are some girls out there who appreciate the same kind of guy. Sign me.

STILL CLEAN AT NINETEEN

DEAR STILL: There are. And thanks for a reassuring letter.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's help. Write to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send it and a long, decorated (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 1301 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90232.



MURPHY (L TO R) METZDORF, CASSADY, STANT, McFADDEN

Cassady Day Proclaimed

In a heartwarming tribute, the Casselberry Rotary Club members honored one of their own in recognition of his continued community service, they declared Oct. 11, as John Cassady Day.

President Walter H. Metzdorf presented a proclamation and a Paul Harris medal to Cassady. Cassady is the first member of the Casselberry

Schools, presented Cassady a proclamation of gratitude on behalf of the thousands of school children who have visited the Cassady home in ride on the world's longest miniature train, and to learn about steam engines.

Lion Dech, Superintendent of Orange County Schools, sent a letter of appreciation.

Members of the community and Cassady's family also paid tribute to the man who has given so generously of his time to the community, referring to him as "a successful man, a successful father, a successful Rotarian."

According to the proclamation, hereafter the second Wednesday of every October will be known as Cassady Day. — JOAN MADDOCK

'Women's Rights' Forum Scheduled

Women's rights under the law? Just what are they? On Oct. 20, the Division of Continuing Education of Florida Technological University (FTU) will conduct a forum designed to increase understanding and the alternatives available to women.

Topics included in the Saturday workshop are: the necessity of having a will, general principles of probate and estate planning, laws concerning establishing credit, loan discrimination, consumer laws, and purchasing a home.

Legal rights and issues concerning divorce, collecting and enforcing alimony and child support will be examined.

Lectures, small groups and open panel discussions will be led by practicing attorneys. For information on registration, call FTU.

Volunteers Named For Door-To-Door Hospital March

Carolyn McClanahan, campaign chairman for the Sanford St. Jude Children's Research Hospital door-to-door march, announced the names of key volunteers for the event, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Nina Crouse of E. 20th Street, will act as residential chairman for the march. Mrs. Crouse is secretary of the VFW Auxiliary in Sanford.

If you would like to volunteer your services to help in the march please call one of the following women: Mrs. Crouse — 323-7671; Mrs. Nora Ferguson — 323-7672; Mrs. Betty Chapman — 323-4351; Mrs. Brenda Lyon — 323-7665; Mrs. Patricia Anderson — 321-6888; Mrs.

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by Chic Young



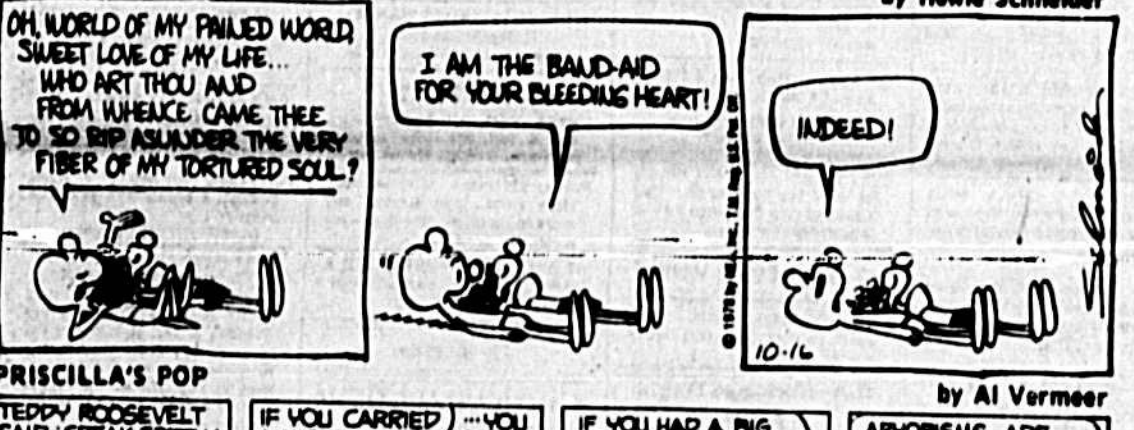
by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimsdahl



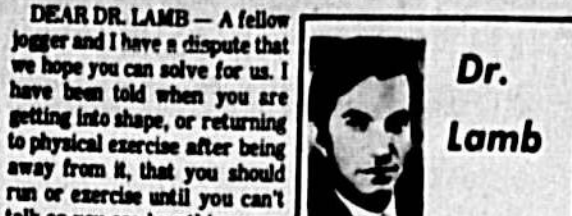
by Bob Thaves



by Y. K. Ryan

ACROSS 41 Slinky letter 42 Mao 43 Egg (Fr.) 44 Predicted 45 Go on foot (suffix) 46 Calculation 47 King 48 Recent (prefix) 49 Group of musicians 50 Fire (Fr.) 51 Seth's son 52 New Haven 53 Safecracker 54 Television 55 DOWN 56 Ore vein 57 River in Russia 58 Pull to pieces 59 Ed Sullivan 60 Earliest born 61 Seven 62 Lancheater 63 Information (noun) 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Jogging Need Not Abuse Body



DEAR DR. LAMB - A fellow jogger and I have a dispute that we hope you can solve for us. I have been told when you are getting into shape, or returning to physical exercise after being away from it, that you should run or exercise until you can't talk or you are breathing very hard. Then you slow up and walk until you nearly regain normal breathing and start in again. My friend says you should keep pushing on and never stop until you absolutely have to. This just causes me to feel like I am dying. So I have always used the run-rest method. Could you tell us which method is better?

Also, could you tell me if running on pavement would have any effects on my bones later in life? I run on pavement now, but I was told that if I don't but you now, you will be feeling it later on in life. Is this true or not?

DEAR READER - I really hope I don't have to choose between the two methods you and your friend are using for jogging. I don't think much of either one of them as a training method. Somewhere along the line, the general myth has been propagated that the way to train or develop physical stamina is to abuse the body. You don't need to do that. All you need to do is to train - not strain. The purpose of jogging isn't speed, anyway. Just jog at a comfortable rate that will still permit you to talk without getting winded. That's not enough. Take a little more time to cover the distance. The distance you cover is what's really important. The way to train properly is to start out gradually, then keep it up in a consistent manner. The two key words are gradual

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Tuesday, October 17, 1978

WIN AT BRIDGE

trumps and a trump to dummy's king he will lose no trump tricks but will be out of trump. If you finesse East's queen of clubs and cash all his clubs but West will discard down to the ace of spades and collect the last three tricks. ... SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 9 8 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 ♢ A Q J 10 ♠ A Q J 10 ♣ A Q J 10 ♢ A Q J 10 ♠ A Q J 10 ♣ A Q J 10 ♢ A Q J 10

Ask the Experts

A Hawaiian reader asks who is bid in a bridge hand. ... The bidding has gone one spade-two clubs-two spades. We bid four hearts. We give no guarantee that this is the winning action, but it is likely to be a winning bid. ... For a copy of JACOBY MODERN care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

SPIDER-MAN



by Stan Lee and John Romita

YONKES

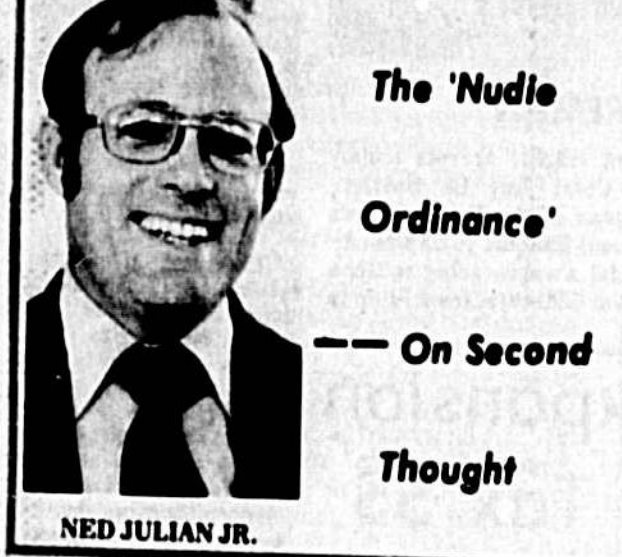


by Craig Leggett

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 50—Tuesday, October 17, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

A Risque Evening in Longwood See No E - - L, Hear No E - - L?



NED JULIAN JR.

Longwood City Councilman June Lormann made a motion last week She wanted City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. to draw up an ordinance banning 'topless or bottomless go-go places' in the city. Julian had the ordinance ready for Monday evening's city council session. As he got set to read what he termed a 'nude ordinance,' the pressure of the moment got to Mrs. Lormann. She quickly clasped her hands over her ears so she wouldn't have to hear some of the more explicit language. The sudden rise in temperature in the room also apparently made a red-faced Councilman

Larry Goldberg thirsty as he got up and went to the water fountain while the ordinance was being read. Then, to avoid further embarrassment, Julian stopped reading, researched the law and determined the ordinance could be read by title only on first reading. Mrs. Lormann removed her hands from her ears. Result: council passed the ordinance with only Councilman Ray Leibenasper voting against placing it on the agenda. "You can't legislate morality," he claimed. A public hearing was scheduled for the Nov. 13 meeting. — JANE CASSELLBERRY



COUNCILMAN JUNE LORMANN

School Clerks Move To Cut SEA Affiliation

By LEONARD BRANDORF Herald Staff Writer

Disident Seminole County school system clerical workers have taken their first formal step to end affiliation with the Seminole Education Association (SEA). The workers, in a meeting last Monday to the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) are asking it to "call for a new affiliation vote..." according to Sally Harvey, an aide at Forest City Elementary School. About two months ago, the conflict surfaced and members began getting petitions signed by those workers who were dissatisfied with the affiliation of the Seminole Education Clerical Association (SECA). At the time members said they had associated with SEA because they were inexperienced and they believed such affiliation would help them, but now believe they should be on their own. SECA has been affiliated with SEA since 1973. According to Mrs. Harvey, the members have found old materials they say prove that when the affiliation vote was taken two years ago all the clerical workers were not given the opportunity to vote. These materials include the original letter sent to only bargaining unit members talking about the affiliation vote. Also included are minutes from that meeting and statements from members "who support our position," Mrs. Harvey said.

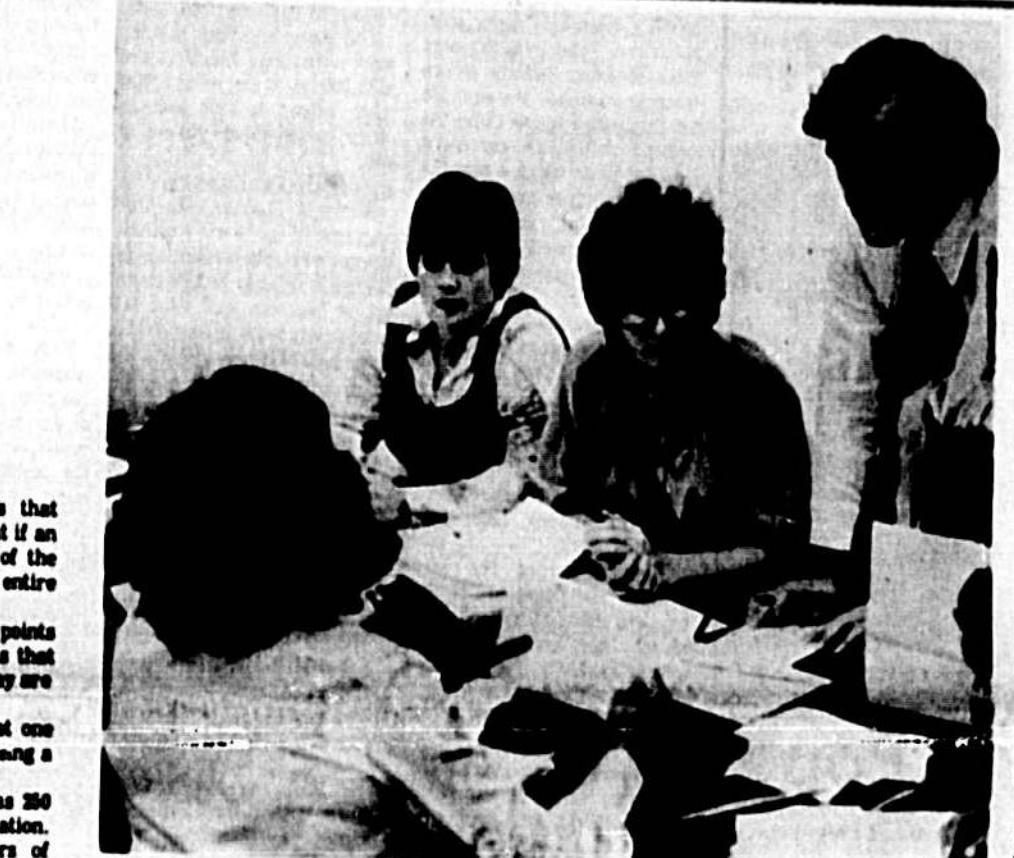


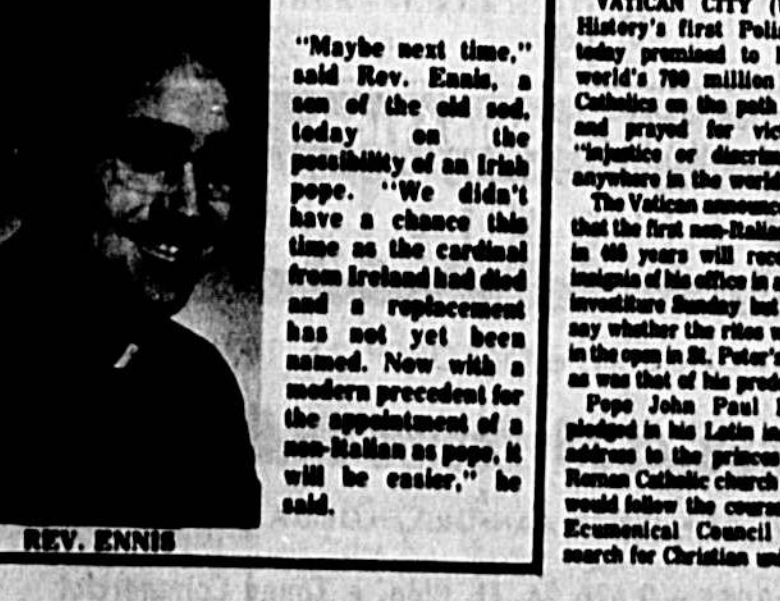
Photo by Leonard Brandorf

THE CONTRACT OK WITH THEM With SEA Executive Director Gene Grooms in charge, SEA officials count ballots of county teachers voting on the contract negotiated with the school board last month after four months of bargaining. The Vote: 111 aye, 136 nay. The Seminole County School Board acts on ratification at its Oct. 25 meeting.

Pfeil Kin: \$50,000 From LEAA

The Law Enforcement Administration has awarded the survivors of reserve deputy George Pfeil, \$40,000 in benefit payments. Pfeil was killed Dec. 23, 1977 when he walked in on an armed robbery in progress at the Longwood Pharmacy in the Longwood Village Shopping center. Pfeil, 38, who he died, spent 23 years as a policeman in New York City before coming to Seminole County. He had just received a promotion to a private community in Altamonte Springs and was still in uniform when he stopped at the drugstore to pick up some medicine for his wife. Two men were in the store with guns when Pfeil opened the door and was shot twice. It has since been learned two other men were outside the store in a getaway car. One of the men in the store Curtis Thomas Balder and one of the men who supplied a getaway car, James Annon Halstead, have since pleaded charges in connection with the robbery. Pfeil said at the time Pfeil Florida still is being sought.

Pope: 'Extend Hand And Open Heart To Oppressed'



POPE JOHN PAUL II ON TV

"We wish to extend our hand and open our heart at this time to all the peoples and individuals who are oppressed by any kind of injustice or discrimination, whether in economic and social life, or political life, or in regard to liberty of conscience and religious freedom," the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla told the 110 cardinals who elected him Monday to succeed Pope John Paul I. He said he would be guided only by religious considerations in his efforts for peace and international justice and would not try to trespass on the rights of civil authorities. The pontiff promised to continue on the Ecumenical Council's path of cautious church reform while leaving See PAGE 2A

Pope John Paul II will have less trouble with pronouncements of his name now that he has been elected Roman Catholic pontiff. He had been Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, which is pronounced Kay-rool Voy-ih'-wah. The "I" in Wojtyla is different from the English "I", and is normally written through the letter and is pronounced as a "we".

'Helpful to the politics of the Christian world' — Fr. Richard Gaffney, St. Ann's Catholic Church, DelRay 'Affirms universality of the church; we won't have to worry about that again' — Fr. Jack McEldeik, St. Augustine Church, Casselberry

'A Pink Cloud' 'Everybody is so thrilled about the appointment of a Polish pope,' said Doris Muller of the Polish National Alliance, a central Florida group. 'It is just like floating on a pink cloud. I have been calling churches all morning and everyone thinks he is so learned and the fact that he is multi-lingual is so important in understanding others. It gives hope to countries under Communist domination.'

'It's good for the church and the world' — Fr. William Nohder, Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary 'Holy Spirit certainly of work...' — Rev. William Ennis, All Souls Church, Sanford