

10 Want To Lead New High School

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

Ten people have applied to be principal of the new Lake Mary High School. The applications will be reviewed by a selection committee today and Monday, said Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Dage said a recommendation from the committee could go to the school board as early as Tuesday.

Don Johnston, Crooms High School assistant principal; Frank Duncan, Lake Howell High School assistant principal; Raymond Gaines, Lake Howell High School assistant principal; Tony Mandeville, Lake Brantley High School assistant principal; and A. Wayne Epps, Seminole High School assistant principal have applied for the position.

Also vying for the job are Jack Hester, Lyman High School assistant principal

Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal; Jim Burckman, Milwee Middle School assistant principal; and Jim Stanley, Lake Brantley High School assistant principal.

Bill Burkowski, assistant principal of New Milford, Conn., High School is the only out-of-county resume received.

According to Dage, the selection committee is made up of nine people, including Seminole County School Superintendent William Layer; Superintendent-Elect Bob Hughes; Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for business and finance; Owen McCarron, director of personnel; Andrew Bracken, director of secondary education; Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction; school board member Pat Telson; Lyman High School principal Carlton Henley and a high school teacher whom Dage was unable to name.

How Officials Will Pick Students

Returning Lake Brantley High School to single session is one criterion in deciding which students will attend the new Lake Mary High School next August, said Dan Dage, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Dage said the administration doesn't want to divide neighborhoods or subdivisions if possible and will consider the growth history of the area since there is no other new high schools planned for the next five years.

Also, grade sizes must be sufficiently large to permit a comprehensive curriculum at each school, he said.

Dage said the zoning proposal must be submitted to the Justice Department for approval.

The school should open with 900 to 950 students, Dage said.

Sanford's Loss Deltona's Gain?

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The state's rejection of a new hospital for a hospital in Deltona, said Larry Welch, administrator of West Volusia Memorial Hospital in Deltona.

West Volusia is appealing a Health Systems Agency decision mixing its plan to put a 90-bed, full-service satellite facility in Deltona. Two other hospital expansion but also were turned down. At least one is also planning an appeal.

Although the Health Systems Agency of East Florida (HSA-NEF) said there is a need for a hospital in Deltona, it turned down the proposal because of a low occupancy rate at the two hospitals in Deltona and a surplus of beds countywide, Welch said.

But he said West Volusia Hospital is experiencing dramatic growth — partly because Deltona patients are forsaking Seminole Memorial Hospital for West Volusia Memorial.

"We had a 75-to-100-percent increase in admissions from Deltona in July, August and September 1980 compared to those months in 1979," he said. "And over the past two-year period we've seen a 44 percent increase from all southwest Volusia."

He said the increase is more than can be accounted for by population growth.

But Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator James Tesar denied Seminole Memorial is losing patients from Deltona.

"There's no mass exodus as far as Deltona patients goes," he said. "They don't include West Volusia."

Tesar said the five doctors with full-time practices in Deltona are all affiliated with Seminole Memorial, not West Volusia.

"If you had one patient and got two, that shows a significant increase as far as percentage goes, but it doesn't mean a thing," he said.

But Welch said he thinks West Volusia is winning patients from Seminole Memorial because the Sanford facility is undergoing organizational changes.

"The whole atmosphere — where the Sanford hospital is going and when will it get there — are factors," he said.

Welch said admission from Deltona jumped from 31 in July 1979 to 41 in

HCA To DeLand Hospital

Hospital Corporation of America, the Nashville for-profit corporation that recently purchased Seminole Memorial Hospital and proposed to build its replacement in Sanford, is expected to take over the management of Fish Memorial Hospital in Deltona.

The takeover will give West Volusia Memorial Hospital, also in Deltona, "a run for its money," said James Tesar, HCA's administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A contract between HCA and the Fish Memorial board of trustees is expected to be formally approved Sunday, Tesar said.

Unlike Seminole Memorial, the Fish board will retain control of the hospital, Tesar said. HCA will serve only as managers.

But Tesar said HCA intends to beef up Fish Memorial Hospital programs to save West Volusia Memorial Hospital competition.

Both hospitals, he said, have very low occupancy rates.

According to a 1980 survey, Tesar said, West Volusia maintained an average occupancy of 83 of its 182 beds. Fish maintained an average occupancy of 45 of its 97 beds.

Admissions from doctors who work there part time or Deltona patients who come without staff physician referral. Those figures could not be estimated this morning.

Ultimately, Welch said, he feels there will be a new hospital in Sanford and a hospital in Deltona.

Although he has never visited Seminole Memorial, Welch said \$6 million would provide "a substantial" renovation.

In rejecting the proposal for a new hospital made by Hospital Corporation of America, the state said a renovation could be accomplished for \$6 million. HCA maintains an adequate renovation would cost almost as much as a new hospital and would not serve as well.



IT'S GOOD, CLEAN FUN
Cleaning lady Dee Dee O'Neal pushes up a Jim Warner's head and the Sanford Civic Center Thursday night for the Golden Age Games Variety and Talent Show.

Low-Rent Applicants Lose Top Priority For Housing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Those able to pay the least for housing will no longer be given first priority for housing from the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

Those families who can afford to pay \$125 per month rent will receive housing first and "lower rent applicants will be waiting some time for housing," Linda Williams, deputy director of Housing Management for SHA said Thursday night.

Mrs. Williams told SHA commissioners the "rent ranges" it adopted in September, 1979 and which were approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have not been implemented.

She said HUD has now put a freeze on rentals until the ranges are implemented. The ranges adopted call for

location in public housing of 48 families who can pay nothing to \$12 monthly; 144 families who can pay \$13 to \$27 monthly; 144 families who can pay \$28 to \$47 monthly; 36 families who can pay \$47 to \$124 monthly and 48 families who can pay \$125 or more monthly.

She said currently occupying units are 44 families paying nothing to \$12 monthly; 222 families paying \$13 to \$37 monthly; 99 paying \$38 to \$71 monthly; 66 paying \$72 to \$124 monthly and 10 paying \$125 and more monthly.

She said implementation of the plan will be started at highest rent range first. Mrs. Williams said SHA has 900 applicants for housing and formerly the poorest, those living in condemned houses and veterans were given highest priority.

She said the SHA cannot begin to place tenants until it completes how many applicants fall into each range. "We will have to take the tenants able to pay \$125 as a federal mandate, to become financially solvent," she said.

Residents of various Sanford housing projects, who were in the audience, questioned whether any families currently living in the public housing would be put out if they could not pay higher rents and Mrs. Williams said, "No."

Former SHA executive director Tom Wilson, fired by the SHA board of commissioners earlier this week, said new tenants have been from Sanford public housing projects since 1978 while modernization is taking place.

On the recommendation of SHA chairman Blackbeare, Lewis Cox, deputy director for finance, was named interim executive director while a replacement for Wilson is sought.

World's Oldest Rug Inspires Senior

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A retired fruit and apple grower from upstate New York won the gold medal for best of show in the Crafts Division of the Golden Age Hobby Show Wednesday for his exquisite needlepoint replica of an ancient rug design.

John Palesch, 57, took up his unusual hobby four-and-a-half years ago after moving to Hawthorne Mobile Home Community at Leesburg, but this was the first show he had entered.

The intricate design for the 34½-by-41-inch wall hanging is a scaled-down version of the oldest knotted rug ever found, Palesch said. It is called Alai after the town on the Russian-Chinese border where the 2,500-year-old rug was discovered relatively intact encased in ice in a cave.

Palesch copied the design from a photograph in a book, using a magnifying glass to capture the detail and enlarged it on graph paper.

"I hunted around to find yarn colors as close as possible to the original as represented in the photograph. The original dyes were probably vegetable dyes," he said.

Approximately 65,000 stitches in baby knitting yarn were used in creating his winning entry, or 18 stitches to an inch. Palesch's other entry in the show was an even larger (37-by-48-inch) wall hanging — the Herzi design taken from another antique rug.

"I wanted a hobby that would last quite awhile," said Palesch. "One that I could pick up and put down. I hunted around for something that would take more time than the ordinary person could devote to it, since I had plenty of time."

Self-taught, Palesch says he uses a single type stitch adding, "the work is more in the design itself." He has completed seven of needlepoint wall hangings, is now working on three others and has designs for two more. Two were inspired by antique Chinese wall hangings and the others by rug. He

researches all the books on oriental rugs that he can find for ideas. One rug that he especially would like to do sometime is a Royal Bukara.

"It takes three months of fermenting and getting the design in order, then I start putting it on graph paper and it requires three-to-six months to complete the enlargement of design," Palesch said. The needlework on the Alai took about a year to do, he says, while others with fewer stitches were done in eight months.

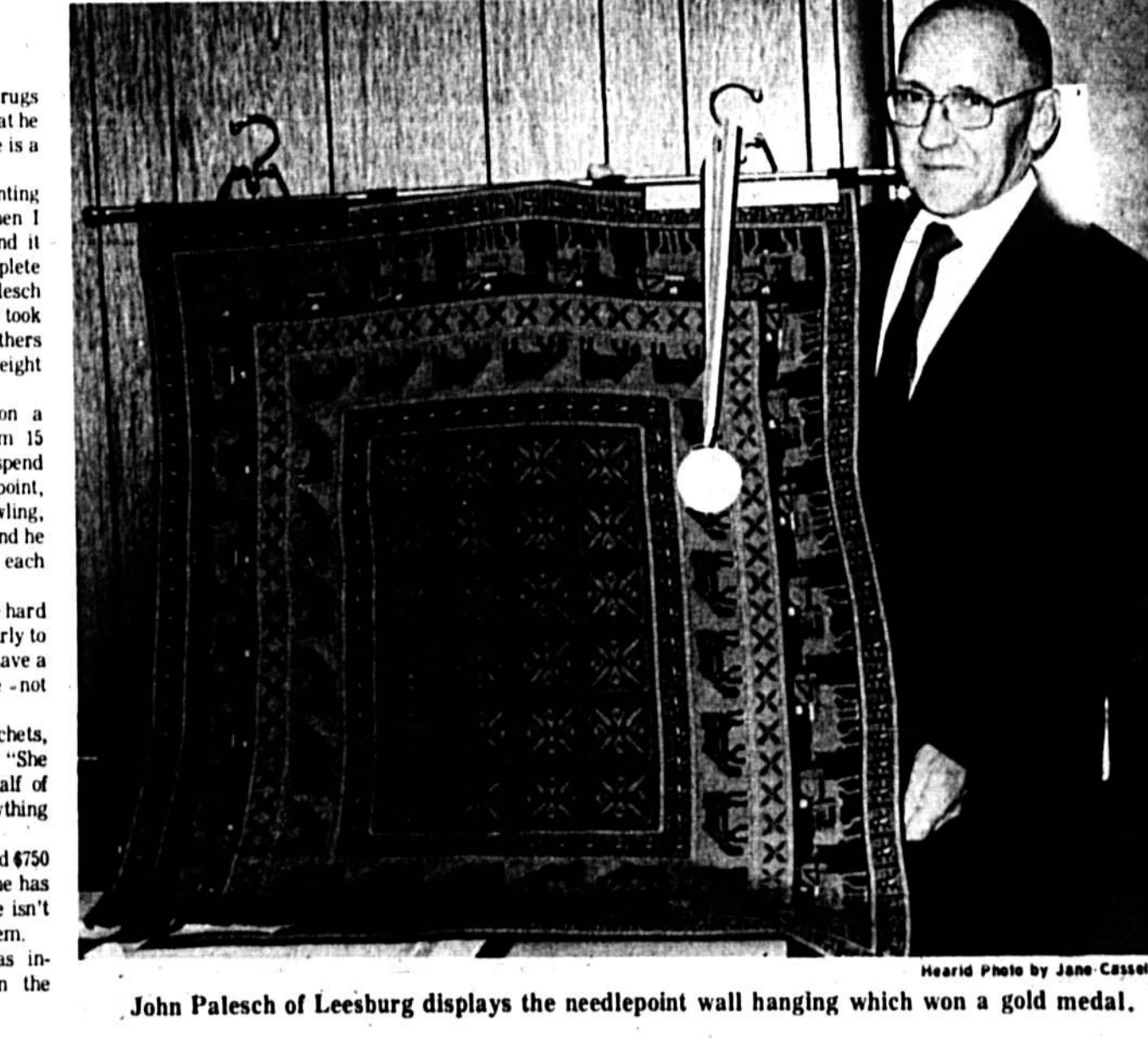
Palesch says the time spent on a project each day may range from 15 minutes to five hours. He doesn't spend all of his time doing needlepoint, however, as he also enjoys bowling, playing golf, swimming, dancing, and he and his wife walk at least two miles each day.

Habits of a lifetime of farming are hard to break and Palesch is still on an early to bed — early to rise schedule. "We have a leisurely type of living. We're not rushing," he added.

His wife, Marijette, knits, crochets, sews and is tating a bedspread. "She makes all her own clothes and half of mine," he said. She didn't enter anything in this year's show, however.

Although Palesch has been offered \$750 for one of his wall hangings, and he has sold one to a Mt. Dora woman, he isn't overly concerned about selling them.

"I would sell if some one was interested, but the pleasure is in the making," he insisted.



John Palesch of Leesburg displays the needlepoint wall hanging which won a gold medal.

12—Evening Herald & Herald-Advertiser, Sanford, FL Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980

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P215-70R14	71.90	2.70
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P235-70R15	84.00	3.24
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CORDOVAN TIRE SALE

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	24.95	1.53
B78x13	24.48	2.12
D78x14	28.70	2.13
E78x14	27.90	2.13
F78x14	30.65	2.33
G78x14	31.98	2.34
O78x14	32.85	2.44
H78x15	35.00	2.44
L78x15	34.98	2.76

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78x13	33.95	1.77
BR78x13	39.95	1.86
DR78x14	47.42	2.11
FR78x14	49.50	2.43
GR78x14	51.34	2.41
HR78x14	52.64	2.78
IR78x15	58.10	3.40
GR78x15	53.07	3.57
HR78x15	54.29	3.29
LR78x15	57.87	3.08

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185-70R13	45.80	2.13
P215-70R14	74.70	2.42
P215-70R14	78.10	2.70
P235-70R14	81.40	2.87
P235-70R15	89.20	3.02
P235-70R15	92.00	3.24
P235-70R15	99.95	3.56

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185-70R13	45.80	2.13
P215-70R14	74.70	2.42
P215-70R14	78.10	2.70
P235-70R14	81.40	2.87
P235-70R15	89.20	3.02
P235-70R15	92.00	3.24
P235-70R15	99.95	3.56

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Hope Fades For Release Of Hostages By Year's End

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Iran's Islamic regime formed a special committee to look at the U.S. reply to conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages...

Iran Faces Food Rationing? BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Arab ranks were further splintered today over the Iran-Iraq war, and there were indications that Iraq may be forced to introduce food rationing.

Ship Searches For Copter MIAMI (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter searched the Bermuda Triangle today for a television news helicopter with four men aboard, missing since Wednesday night.

Ship Searches For Copter (continued) The 210-foot Vigorone looked all night for the missing Bell Helicopter and its crew members, including a pilot, a flight instructor, and two news executives.

Haitians Won't Be Punished PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haitian President Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier has promised not to take punitive action against 118 of his countrymen who attempt to flee to the United States...

WEATHER NATIONAL REPORT: A windy storm system that beets the Rockies in midweek has started working its way east, spreading lower temperatures, rain and light snow...

AREA HEADINGS (p.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 58. Thursday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: east at 9 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOV. 13 ADMISSIONS: Sanford, Alvin D. Beverly...

Evening Herald (UPI) 1980-1981 Friday, November 14, 1980—Vol. 73, No. 73 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by the Sanford Herald, Inc., 3810 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32757.

Video Equipment Burglaries Related?

A man who had his house and business broken into within one week believes the two burglaries are connected. Clifford Ledington is owner of Video Shack, 873 E. State Road 436, Casselberry, where a theft occurred Tuesday involving \$40,000 worth of video equipment.

Action Reports ★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

Jeff Etchberger, newly appointed city manager of Altamonte Springs, told the city commission Thursday that he was working full-time for the city.

Altamonte's Etchberger Goes Full-Time Etchberger, who was named to the position Nov. 6, said that he would not be on full-time for two-to-four weeks because of the deficit problems with last year's budget and the budget for fiscal year 1981 he felt he needed to be at the city full-time.

Altamonte's Etchberger Goes Full-Time (continued) Etchberger said he told Seminole County Administrator Roger Netemeyer that because of the pressing situation at Altamonte Springs, he felt he needed to be there full-time.

Winners Still Winners In Recount Of 2 Races A recount of election results Thursday confirmed that 20-year veteran Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. won election Nov. 4 in another four-year term as justice and new councilman, Martin Trencher, was elected to the Seat 3 post at the Winter Springs City Council.

AREA DEATHS MRS. JAMIE FOLSON died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jamie Reese Folson, 70, of 1206 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, died Tuesday at her home.

Ship Searches For Copter (continued) The 210-foot Vigorone looked all night for the missing Bell Helicopter and its crew members, including a pilot, a flight instructor, and two news executives.

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Golden Age Bowlers Set Entry Record

Participation in the bowling tournament portion of the Golden Age Games was higher than ever before. There were 195 entries with 185 actually bowling. Ninety-seven of the participants were men and 88 were women.

Morrison Wins 5 Events Peggy Morrison, 57, of Ellenton Fla., blew contestants away in the swimming competition Thursday, taking five gold medals.

Golden Age Bowlers Set Entry Record (continued) The highest game for men was a 234 by Louis Schubel and by women was a 216 by Betty Spittler. There were 13 games bowled on Nov. 13.

Morrison Wins 5 Events (continued) Morrison, a retired nurse, would have been in the Olympics in 1960 if that had not been cancelled because of World War II. Morrison Thursday won medals in the 50-yard freestyle, 3x3, 100-yard freestyle, 1:36.5, 200-yard freestyle 2:38.7, 50-yard backstroke, 4:08, and 50-yard individual medley, 5:23.

Golden Age Bowlers Set Entry Record (continued) Placing second in the men's competition was Harry Brown of Wilmington, Ohio, with a score of 64 in the 500 event. Third place was won by Edwin Johnson of Sanford with a score of 63.

Morrison Wins 5 Events (continued) Looking like a senior competitor, Morrison was higher than ever before. Morrison, a retired nurse, would have been in the Olympics in 1960 if that had not been cancelled because of World War II.

HOSPITAL NOTES SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOV. 13 ADMISSIONS: Sanford, Alvin D. Beverly...

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NATION IN BRIEF

Voyager 1 Passes Saturn Moves Toward Outer Limits PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1, hurtling today toward the edge of the solar system, revealed Saturn's largest moon Titan to be a frozen "fuzzball" with a thick nitrogen atmosphere and temperatures as cold as 293 degrees below zero.

Reagan Economists To Meet SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has promised answers to America's economic ills, and this weekend a group of his top economic advisers will meet to discuss the president's strategy for the next 100 days.

Reagan Economists To Meet (continued) The group will include some of the most prominent Republicans in the country. Chaired by former Treasury Secretary George Shultz, the group will discuss the president's strategy for the next 100 days.

Lame Duck Congress Flying WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck session of Congress is off to a flying start. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Democrats had agreed to pass a budget, as many appropriation bills as possible and a handful of other bills, and let the remainder go until the next Congress after Ronald Reagan is president.

U.S. Bishops Take Stands WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, their annual meeting finished, are on record as seeking the end of the death penalty, working to eliminate racist language in their liturgy and recognizing the new role of the laity in the 55-million member church.

Industrial Production Up WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another encouraging sign of economic recovery, the nation's industrial production rose a healthy 1.6 percent in October, the largest increase in more than two years.

Jeanne Nears Louisiana NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tropical Storm Jeanne, which shocked forecasters by forming so late in the hurricane season, chased thousands of Louisiana coastal residents inland today in advance of its 70-mile path. Schools closed, homes were boarded up.

Dow Hits 46-Month High NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a 46-month high Thursday as investors stamped to join a rally ignited by optimism over the coming Reagan administration and hopes for lower interest rates.

Pasco Fires On Rampage By United Press International Dense smoke hampered pilots in Pasco County and thousands of acres of swamp and woodlands have been blackened by fires that show no sign of quitting their 83-week rampage through central Florida.

Air Controller To Return MIAMI (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it will return today to duty an air traffic controller who was fired for directing a Braniff airliner toward a thunderstorm near Miami International Airport.

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Save 50% men's Sport Shirts. Casual Styles, Terry Chenille Look, 2 Pockets, Broken Sizes. Orig. 15.00.

Acrylic Sweaters. Turtle Neck, Crew Neck, Assorted Colors, Sizes S,M,L. Now 1.99 to 5.99.

Shoes Reduced. Dress Silbons, Leather Oxford, Suede Casuals. Orig. to 34.00. Now 5.99.

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One large group Fall Dresses. Broken Sizes, Orig. to 30.00, Now to 14.99.

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1/2 price. Broken Sizes, Orig. to 30.00, Now to 14.99.

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\$Free Agent Draft Brings Surprises\$

New York (UPI)—A pair of David Winfield and Robert...

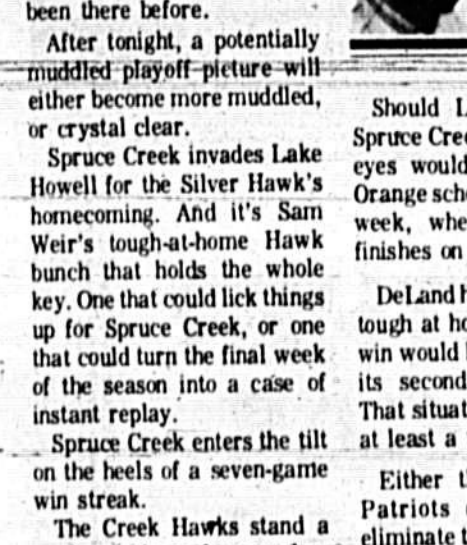
Winfield and Robert... free agent draft...

Hungers certainly was, Roberts batted .238 for Texas last season and owns a .300 lifetime average...

clerk that made him so popular. Last season Roberts played seven positions for the Rangers.

The Mets, badly in need of a power hitter, Winfield and pitcher Don Sutton, also selected by 10 clubs, will certainly benefit financially from the draft...

New Tie Breaker Rule Could Get Early Test



Joe DeSanitis Sports Editor

The 1980 edition of the Five Star Conference football has not been as exciting as a case of déjà vu. But for several head coaches...

After tonight, a potentially muddy playoff picture will either become more muddled, or crystal clear.

Should Lake Howell beat Spruce Creek tonight, then all eyes would follow The Port Orange school to Del and next week, where Spruce Creek finishes on the road.

Deland has been extremely tough at home and a Bulldog win would land Spruce Creek with second conference place.

Either the Lake Brantley Patriots or Bulldogs will eliminate themselves because of Deland's tie to Big Blue Country tonight.

Lake Howell finishes tonight home so its conference record wouldn't be affected by its final Friday night performance.

Should all of these come to pass, and with the way Lake Howell has played at home it's more than a long shot possibility.

Either the Lake Brantley Patriots or Bulldogs will eliminate themselves because of Deland's tie to Big Blue Country tonight.

Lake Howell finishes tonight home so its conference record wouldn't be affected by its final Friday night performance.

Tide Tackles Irish Bear Looks Ahead To Auburn



Bear Bryant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama looks to Notre Dame Saturday as one of the biggest college football games of the season, but Bear Bryant said he was more concerned about winning against his cross-state rival than beating the Irish.

Both teams will enter the contest with key injuries and question marks at quarterback. The Tide lost its first and second quarterbacks, Dan Jacobs and Ken Coley, in the Louisiana State game last week.

Without a doubt, Notre Dame is the biggest name in football, said Bryant. "I'm delighted they are playing in Alabama. It's an important game for them."

Both teams are coming off bruising losses from a week ago. In the Tide's 10-7 loss to the Washington Redskins at the Orange Bowl, the Tide lost its starting quarterback and four starters.

The Tide's 17 record is impressive. All but two of the losses have come due to the inability of the offense to cash in when opportunities have presented themselves.

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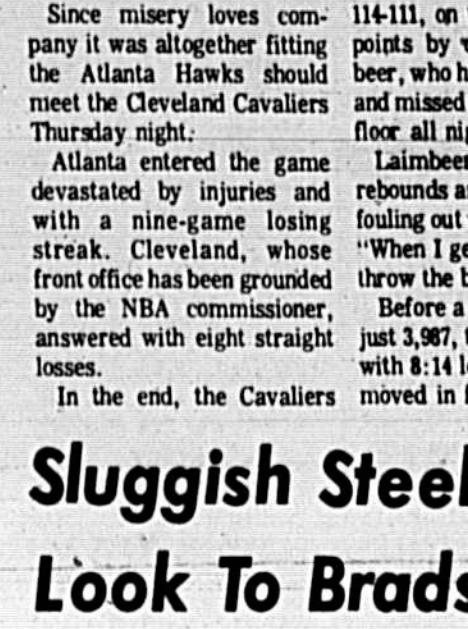
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Cavaliers Shade Slumping Hawks



Steve Hayes

By United Press International Since misery loves company it was altogether fitting that the Atlanta Braves...

the battle of the damned, 11-11, on the strength of 26 hits by veteran Bill Laimbeer, who hit his first 11 shots and missed only once from the floor all night.

Laimbeer, who added 11 rebounds and 4 assists before fouling out with 5:39 left, said, "When I get hot, I know I can't miss in the basket."

Before a Celtics crowd of just 1,867, the Cavs led, 98-86, with 1:14 left, but the Hawks won in front, 99-97, on two free throws.

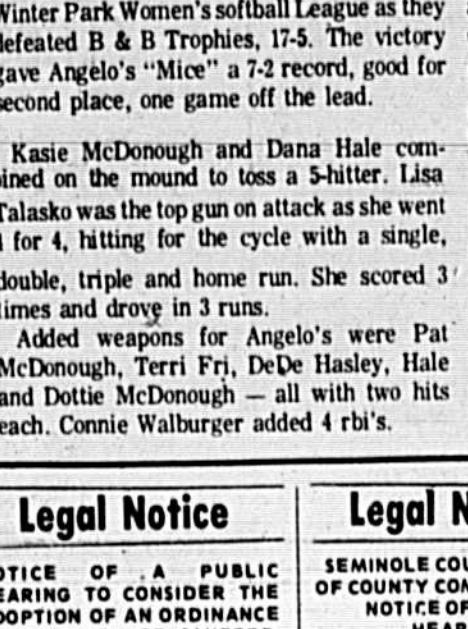
The Mets, badly in need of a power hitter, Winfield and pitcher Don Sutton, also selected by 10 clubs, will certainly benefit financially from the draft.

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clerk that made him so popular. Last season Roberts played seven positions for the Rangers.

Mice Win, Host Dec. Tourney



Mickey Vernon

Angelo's Restaurant won again in the Winter Park Soccer League as they defeated B & B Trophies, 1-0. The victory gave Angelo's "Mice" a 7-2 record, good for second place, one game off the lead.

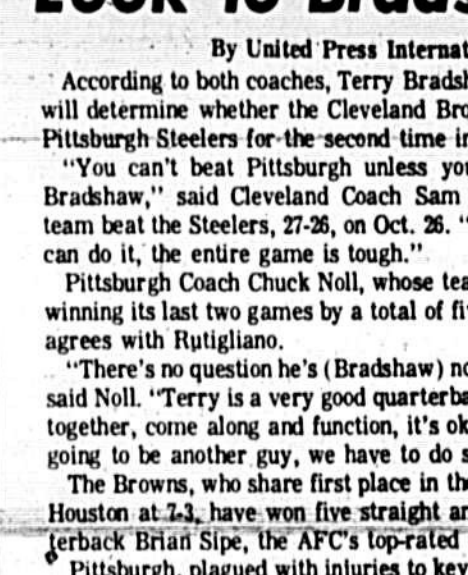
Kasie McDonough and Dana Hale combined on the mound to toss a 5-utter, 1-58 innings game for the Mice. The victory gave Angelo's "Mice" a 7-2 record, good for second place, one game off the lead.

Angelo's Restaurant will host its second annual "Santa Claus Women's Softball Tournament" on the weekend of December 13-14 at Red Bug Park. The double-elimination is open to all Women's Class B teams from Orange and Seminole counties.

There will be awards for the first three finishers plus an MVP trophy and a letterman All-Tournament squad selected from the participating teams.

Entry deadline is Nov. 25. Any teams wishing to enter, or desiring more information on the tourney, may call Mickey Vernon at 61-6738.

Sluggish Steelers Look To Bradshaw



Terry Bradshaw

By United Press International According to both coaches, Terry Bradshaw's performance will determine whether the Cleveland Browns knock off the Pittsburgh Steelers for the second time in 22 days.

"You can't beat Pittsburgh unless you put pressure on Bradshaw," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano, whose team beat the Steelers, 27-26, on Oct. 26. "Whether or not we can do it, the entire game is tough."

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, whose team is now 4-4, winning its last two games by a total of five points, basically agrees with Rutigliano.

"There's no question he's (Bradshaw) not playing his best," said Noll. "Terry is a very good quarterback. If he can get it together, come along and function, it's okay. But if he's just going to be another guy, we have to do something..."

"We'll give it our best shot," said Met's President Fred Wilson. "As you know, we need a wonderful young man. We need power and we think we can make him an integral part of our offense."

Twenty players, including Terry Bradshaw, were named to the draft and are free to make a deal with any team. Four teams — Kansas City, Minnesota, Detroit and San Diego — did not participate in the draft.

Ellman Ties FC 2-2



Sanford Soccer player

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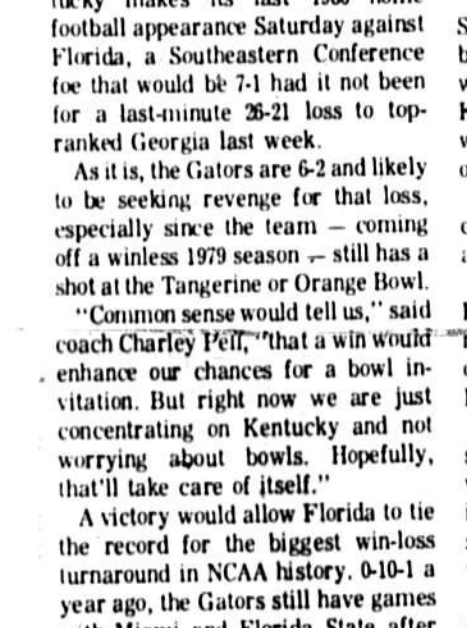
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Gators Hope To Bowl Over Kentucky



A Gator

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky's 10-11 record in the football apogee Saturday against SEC, knew how Florida feels about being stuck late in a game. It was two weeks ago against Tulane...

Both teams are coming off bruising losses from a week ago. In the Tide's 10-7 loss to the Washington Redskins at the Orange Bowl, the Tide lost its starting quarterback and four starters.

Without a doubt, Notre Dame is the biggest name in football, said Bryant. "I'm delighted they are playing in Alabama. It's an important game for them."

Knights Face Emory & Henry



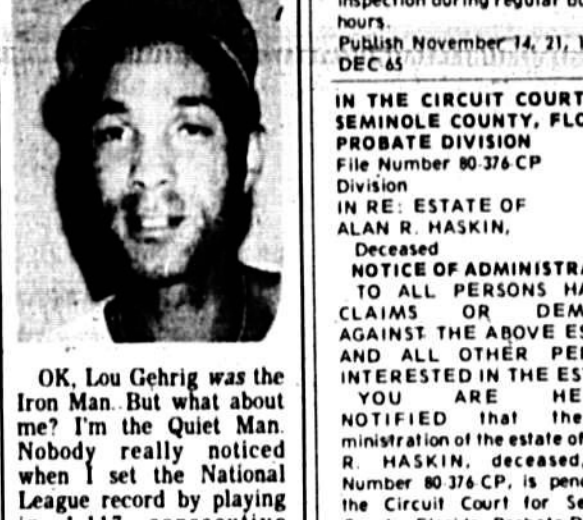
A Knight

ORLANDO—The University of Central Florida football team will enter the final 1980 game with hope for a break even season when they entertain Emory & Henry in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday evening at 7:35 p.m.

Both teams are coming off bruising losses from a week ago. In the Tide's 10-7 loss to the Washington Redskins at the Orange Bowl, the Tide lost its starting quarterback and four starters.

Without a doubt, Notre Dame is the biggest name in football, said Bryant. "I'm delighted they are playing in Alabama. It's an important game for them."

Who Am I?



Who Am I?

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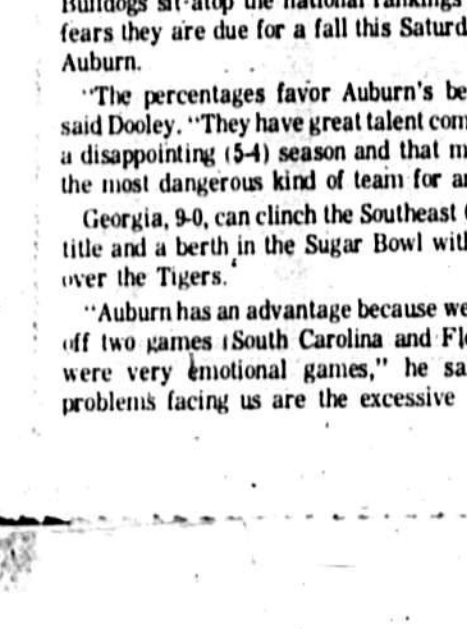
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Dooley Warns 'Dogs Of Dangerous Auburn

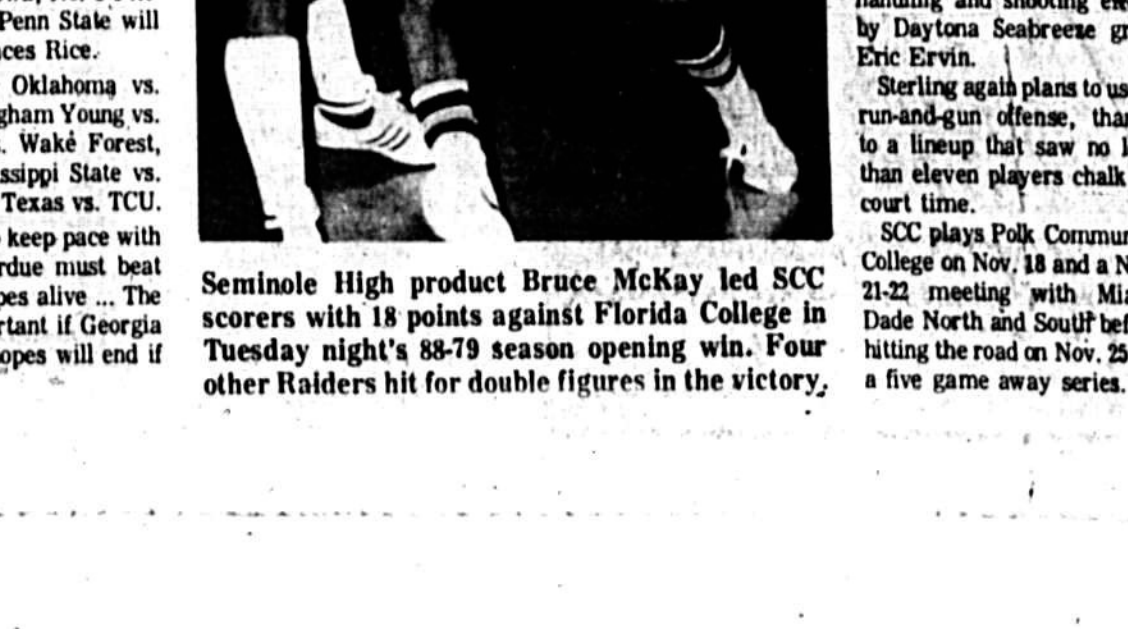


A bulldog

By United Press International Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, whose undefeated Bulldogs are atop the national rankings this week, fears they are due for a fall this Saturday against Auburn.

Dooley's Auburn is a powerful team, but he believes the Bulldogs have a chance to defeat them.

Raiders Host Manatee



A Raider

Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College will host the Manatee Raiders on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The Manatee game marks the second of the season for SCC, currently on the second leg of a five game home stand.

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Without a doubt, Notre Dame is the biggest name in football, said Bryant. "I'm delighted they are playing in Alabama. It's an important game for them."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Home/Away, Score, and Game Name. Includes sections for Pro Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, and Basketball.

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for Home/Away, Score, and Game Name for professional basketball games.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

WHY ARE YOU EATING AT FOUR IN THE MORNING?
I GOT HUNGRY SO I CAME DOWN FOR A NIBBLE.
HOW CAN YOU CALL THAT A NIBBLE?
I LEFT OUT THE MUSTARD.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker

SORRY, YOU'VE COME IN THE WRONG ROOM. YOU'VE ROLLED OVER ON YOUR OWN SIDE!
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT BETTER. CLIMB OUT IF THERE'S ANY ROOM ON YOUR OTHER SIDE!
SARGE?
SARGE?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

TRYING TO BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK?
LEAD ME AN EXTRA \$23.99 SPENDING MONEY?
WHERE'D YOU GET THAT FROM?
I GOT IT FROM THE BANK.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

ONE YEAR ON THE PLANET MERCURY IS 88 DAYS LONG, WHEREAS NEPTUNE TAKES 59 YEARS TO ORBIT THE SUN EACH OF ITS EARTH YEARS LONG.
NOW, JUDGE, WHAT WILL THIS MEAN TO FUTURE ASTRONAUTS?
WELL, IT'D BE BETTER FOR THEM TO BUY SOME THING BASE OR NEPTUNE THAN ON MERCURY.
IF THEY GET A TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH IT!

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider

WE DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR FOR DOCTORS TO BE THE ONES TO JUDGE MEDICINE.
OR FOR JOURNALISTS TO BE THE PRESS.
SO WHY DO WE LET HISTORIANS JUDGE HISTORY?

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

FANATICS LIKE YOU MAKE ME SICK! TODAY YOU WON'T LET ME BOUNCE A BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS!
TOMORROW IT'LL BE THE SUPERMARKET! FIRST THING YOU KNOW YOU WON'T LET ME DO ANYTHING!
WATCH IT! YOU'RE GOING TO BUMP INTO THE MAILBOX!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoeffel & Heimdahl

TWEETIE ISN'T WELL. I'M SORRY THE DOCTOR IS LIKE TO SEE THE IS GETTING READY FOR SURGERY.
SURGERY IN A SUIT OF ARMOR?
YES, YES REMOVING PORCUPINE TONSILS.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SUPERMARKET
I'VE CUT SO MANY CORNERS BECAUSE OF INFLATION, THAT I'M RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

SINCE TUMBLEWEEDS (AROUND LEFT) IS STILL LOST IN THE DUST STORM AND HAS NOTHING TO SAY TODAY, WE GIVE HIM THE OPPORTUNITY TO DISCOVER EXACTLY HOW MANY DUST PARTICLES ARE IN A SQUARE INCH, JUST CUT OUT SQUARE INCH (AROUND RIGHT), MAGNIFY, AND COUNT THE PARTICLES. NEXT TIME YOU'RE ASKED YOU'LL KNOW.

ACROSS

47 Ten-dollar piece
48 Chief one of city
49 East Indian word
50 Repeating from memory
DOWN
1 Circle a planet
2 Makes sampler
3 Hawaiian instruments
4 Stop
5 Sponsored
6 Perfume
7 Side street
8 Auto workers union (abbr.)
9 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
10 Indonesian island
11 Subjected to
12 Garbanzo (bean)
13 Hobbies (abbr.)
14 Injured with tonsils
15 In (abbr.)
16 Swabs the
17 Teardrop
18 Subjected to
19 Hobbies (abbr.)
20 Injured with tonsils
21 Midwest
22 Part of a shoe
23 Having pedal
24 Tropical fruit
25 Greek colony
26 Wait
27 Greek god of love
28 Swabs the
29 Teardrop
30 Subjected to
31 Hobbies (abbr.)
32 Injured with tonsils
33 Hobbies (abbr.)
34 Injured with tonsils
35 Injured with tonsils
36 Injured with tonsils
37 New Hampshire city
38 Energy agency (abbr.)
39 Wait
40 Dregs
41 Folk singer
42 Billowy
43 Actor
44 In the past
45 Egypt (abbr.)

Pain In Lost Limb Puzzles Physician

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—A little more than two years ago I lost my right leg about four inches above the knee. I still have what my doctor calls phantom pains in my foot and toes. Today they are hitting in my small toe about every two or three minutes. The pain is pretty severe and my doctor says there is nothing he can do for it. He says it will eventually go away but it has hurt more than two years and seems to be no better. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

DEAR READER—The sensation of pain arising from a limb that has been amputated is a well-known phenomenon. An amputee may have such a strong sensation that the amputated limb is still present that it may create other difficulties. A person who has had his leg amputated may hop out of bed and start to walk on the limb that's been amputated. There are numerous explanations for residual pain in a limb that's been amputated, but there's no general agreement on its cause. The current thinking is that it's usually caused by several different factors, not just one. And it's very difficult to treat. Sometimes local injections at the amputation stump with anesthetics help. In most instances, however, the pain is only temporary. Psychological factors may also be important. More can be done today for chronic pain conditions. New approaches involve literally everything, including electrical stimulation to block pain pathways, autophony, meditation—the works. You might go to a pain clinic or pain center. Ask your county medical society if there happens to be anyone in your area who specializes in pain treatment. If not, contact the department of psychiatry or neurology at your nearest university medical center for recommendations about any such clinics in your geographic area.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 25-year-old female. When I was six I had rheumatic fever. Now I have a heart murmur. I get sore throats and strep throats easily. Otherwise, I'm healthy. My question is, could I have a relapse? Would it be easier to get rheumatic fever a second time than the first? What precautions should I be taking now to prevent me from having heart problems later? I want to stay healthy by doing the right things now.

DEAR READER—That's an intelligent question. Rheumatic fever is a complication of strep throat. If you've had one attack it is easier for you to develop a second one, often in the wake of being exposed again to a streptococcal infection. For this reason heart specialists recommend that people who have had rheumatic fever, particularly if there's any associated heart complication, should receive continuous prophylactic antibiotic treatment. This is usually daily penicillin tablets. If there's damage to any of the heart valves, which may be true in your case, it's important to increase the antibiotics during any dental procedures, including having your teeth cleaned, or during any surgical procedures. Which exercises should you use to exercise your heart? Readers who want specific information can send 70 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 1410, "Exercising Your Heart." Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Hialeah City Station, New York, NY 10013.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 15, 1980

A personal ambition which is important to you can be realized this coming year if you have the patience to stick with it. Be careful you don't give up or change direction just when your goal is in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You function better as a leader today than when you have to deal with others. If they do anything to irritate you, you may not be too kind in dealing with it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$5 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Make your plans early in the day. If you wait until everyone will be tied up and you'll be unhappy about spending the evening alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A friend may make some unreasonable demands on you today. Just because he or she does so does not mean you have to yield against your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You may be a bit too vulnerable today where your pride is concerned. Try not to take yourself or what anyone else says too seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Frustrations you might run into today will be of your own doing. They can be avoided if you don't become negative or impulsive in your thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be careful when talking with a friend today that you don't burden the person with your problems. He or she may resent being imposed upon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Once you begin a task today, stick to your original plan. Making revisions will cause confusion and won't be to your benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a day when teamwork is called for. Cooperate. Don't try to do alone something that requires an additional pair of hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You're OK today as long as things are going your way. However, should you encounter a little opposition you're apt to lose your cool.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)
Some of the family might not feel like going along with your desires to party today. If this happens, keep your activities outside of the house.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)
You could wind up with a small rebellion on your hands if you come on too strong or bossy when working with others today. Lead by example.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)
There is nothing wrong with wanting to have a good time with friends today, but be sensible with your spending. Avoid spur-of-the-moment things.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding of this charity game hand is almost automatic, as is the opening spade lead. South should rise with dummy's king. East should play the jack to show that he also holds the 10. South should drop his eight spot to give the impression that he was dealt only two spades. South comes off dummy with a diamond. East wins the first or second diamond and leads the 10 of spades. The defenders cash their three spade tricks and whoever wins the last spade gets off lead with his last diamond. Meanwhile, South will have had to make some discards and do some thinking. He can count eight tricks in top cards and can make his ninth trick in either hearts or clubs. He has a two-way finesse in either suit and also some squeeze possibilities. Those South players who want to give themselves the most chances will discard a club and heart from dummy and a club from their own hand on the spades. When in with the high diamond, they will now play king and ace of clubs to see if the queen will drop and then lead the last diamond in order to chuck the jack of clubs. East and West will each still have a heart. Now they play king, 10 of hearts from dummy. If they know these are his home. If they don't they are set.

Opening lead: ♦4

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1NT
Pass 1NT Pass Pass
Pass

Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida — Friday, November 14, 1980

Group Shields Animals From Humans

Cruelty to animals begins when you allow the birth of litters of puppies and kittens which you do not want. Puppies and kittens offered for free seldom get good homes, states a Humane Society bulletin.

Their rate of abandonment is high. Others are mistreated, neglected and allowed to suffer. Animal abuse and suffering are prevalent in Seminole County and for many of those who cannot speak for themselves, the Humane Society is their only voice.

A handful of caring people began to work on the organization in 1973 when the charter was established for the protection from cruelty and for the humane treatment of all animals.

The Society opened its small shelter on the airport property on E. 25th Street in 1978, said its Executive Director Ruth Henry. Since the property is not a permanent site, fixtures are kept as portable as possible and space is often at a premium. The shelter is special, however, in that it is not a death row. There is no time limit on living. They care for animals until a home is found.

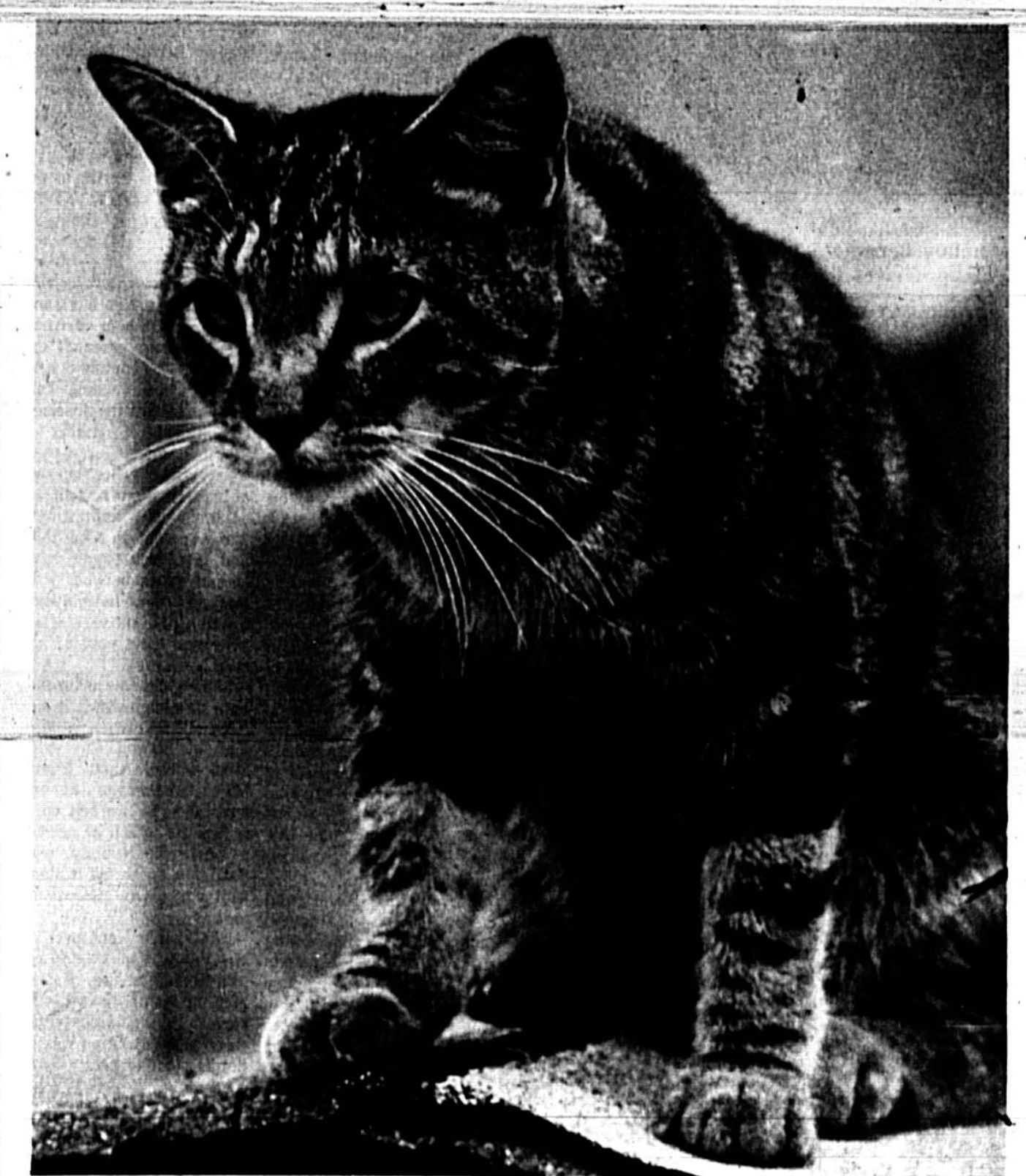
Mrs. Henry said the Society has three paid employees and about 40 volunteers who help with the many chores that have to be done. Additional volunteers are always needed to help with various programs.

The Foster Home program needs people to temporarily care for animals that are physically or emotionally handicapped until they are ready for adoption.

The Vector program needs people willing to pick up injured animals and transport them for treatment. When an animal is suspected of being mistreated, a cruelty investigator will be dispatched to determine what action is required. There is always a demand for more of those volunteers, Mrs. Henry said.

If an animal is a nuisance or is a stray, the county's Animal Control facility should be called, but if the animal has been abandoned, injured or abused, the Humane Society is the agency to be notified. "We protect animals from people," Mrs. Henry said, "and they (Animal Control) protect people from animals."

Another big difference between the two



Despite his unlikely name, Hitler is the darling of the Humane Society of Seminole County. As the Society's mascot, this contented cat is not available for adoption, but many other dogs and cats are in desperate need of a good home.

Young Paraplegic Stars In Drama — Page 7	Automaker's Ads Go Beyond Decency — Page 10	Shelley Berman Back In Spotlight — Page 2	Actor Now Picks Films, Not Cotton — Page 11
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Berman Arrives On Broadway



Shelley Berman: "I still dislike resorting to cheap devices like wit."

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By DAVID HANDLER
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Lenny Bruce is probably the first person you think of when somebody asks you to name the trailblazers of modern stand-up comedy. Bruce made political outrage the stuff of nightclub humor.

Then you think of the improvised sketch comedy of Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Nichols and May paved the way for "Saturday Night Live."

You don't think of Shelley Berman. You should.

In 1958 his album, "Inside Shelley Berman," was the first non-musical album to become a Gold Record. He was the first comedian to earn a Grammy, and, in 1962, the first comic to play Carnegie Hall. Shelley Berman's famous telephone monologues vaulted stand-up comedy out of the nightclub and into the concert hall.

He blazed a path for two generations of comics who act out situations rather than fire off one-liners — first came Bob Newhart, Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, then the new car of Lily Tomlin, Steve Martin, Andy Kaufman, Albert Brooks.

Then Berman walked away from it.

Until this month: He's arrived on Broadway with a one-man show. Berman has written some new material but mostly he acts out his vintage favorites. "I still dislike resorting to cheap devices like wit," he explains.

Critics and audiences here approached Berman warily at first; he has been out of peak circulation as a comic for more than a few years. But he's earning some fine notices. The fans are coming back.

Berman, a timid and sensitive soul, had mixed feelings about undertaking the show. He never wanted to be a comic, you see. Shelley Berman's real love is acting.

But a Broadway producer urged him into it. The producer had been moving into a new house when he found some old Shelley Berman records. He played them. Then he picked up the phone and made Berman an offer.

"I had no strong desire to revitalize my comic image," says Berman. "It's been in my way a long time. I feel I belong in the theater. There was, though, this abstract challenge to it, and I accepted without knowing why. I think I know now — it's because I'm good. You like to remind yourself of that."

Berman has worked in road produc-

tions of Neil Simon plays for several years. He played Oscar to E.G. Marshall's Felix in a tour of "The Odd Couple," for instance. But Shelley Berman, actor, hasn't achieved the same heights of success as Shelley Berman, comic.

"I didn't realize the change would cost me so much," he admits. "The public will change its mind about you right away as long as you can do the job. But the producers, writers and directors don't change their minds easily. Why hire Shelley Berman, comedian, for a role in a comedy when you can hire a great star like George C. Scott who can play comedy very well."

Yet it's clear that he's always been a terrific actor. His favorite sketch, and the show's finest, is about an immigrant delicatessen owner whose stage-struck son telephones to ask for \$100 so he can go to New York and take acting lessons. Berman drew it from personal experience. The routine is both hilarious and touching. One critic paid him the supreme compliment of calling it "Chaplinesque."

In his heyday Berman was at his best when he touched on life's petty annoyances, like going out on a big date and discovering you have spinach stuck between your teeth. He does have a new batch of those, like "Roseann toilet paper. That rose is doomed."

So how did this actor end up as a stand-up comic? It was back in 1958. When he was part of Second City with Mike Nichols and Elaine May. Backstage at intermission he worked up a routine for which he needed a partner. Nobody was available, so he did it alone with a telephone as a silent partner.

The sketch went over so well he auditioned a solo act at a local nightclub. "Just to pick up some money," he recalls. He was hired. Within three years Berman was as hot as you can get.

Berman says he enjoys the new breed of nonsense comics like Steve Martin and Andy Kaufman. "They're a great relief. We live in a time when very little makes sense. We've had the anti-heroes. This is the anti-comic. These guys are almost saying that even comedy as you know it has been a lie. We will now laugh at what once was thought to be unfunny."

"It's harder for someone like Mort Sahl to get laughs these days. Mort Sahl is talking sense."

Go Guide

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

Stetson University's Stover Theatre presents William Inge's "Picnic," Nov. 20-22. Reception each night to celebrate theatre's 50th Anniversary. For reservations call 904-734-4121, Ext. 246, 9 a.m. to noon weekdays or box office 904-734-1108, 3:30-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Stetson University 54-member Orchestra concert, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando, under direction of Thomas M. Sleeper. Free to the public.

Viking Night sponsored by the Hagar Viking Club of Central Florida, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 21, Alhambra Civic Center, Longwood Avenue south from State Road 48. Children free. Bring own snacks, coffee and cookies will be served. Open bar. Talent show after meeting. Dancing 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Joe Krustensky and The Moonlighters. For information call 678-0973.

Fourth Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, Nov. 22-23, Longwood Historical District. Featuring a quilting display and demonstration in the Bradlee-McIntyre House.

University of Central Florida's University Theatre opens its season with "Deadwood Dick," a western melodrama, Nov. 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Seats \$3, free to UCF students. Matinee \$1 for senior citizens. Call 275-2661.

All Souls Catholic Church Auction and Bazaar, Sunday Nov. 16, from noon to 6 p.m. Auction begins at 1 p.m. in the church social hall at 8th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. All new merchandise. Food available. Open to public.

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

"Gator Skate" for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Nov. 16, Semoran Skateway, State Road 428, Casselberry. Prizes for skaters with most pledge money. Call 634-9095 for information.

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

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 520 E. First St., Sanford.

Valencia Community College Symphonic Band Concert, under direction of Keith Ledford, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. on the Valencia Community College West Campus in the Physical Education Center and December 4 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, VCC East Campus. Free to the public.

Festival of Music, Sunday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, presented by William and Adele Pirugi of the Golden West Opera Company. Free to the public.

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

"The Diary of Anne Frank" presented by Central Florida Civic Theatre, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, Nov. 7, 8, 12-15, 19-22, 8 p.m., Nov. 16, 2 p.m.

"The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, Nov. 11-15; 18-23. Curtain 8 p.m. except Nov. 22 matinee at 2 p.m.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DelBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DelBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DelBary Community Center, Shell Road, DelBary.

Humane Society Shields Animals From Humans

Continued from cover

services is funding. Animal Control is supported by taxes while the Humane Society relies entirely on donations from the public. They receive no grants or other special funds. Volunteers who are effective fundraisers are always in demand, said Mrs. Henry.

The shelter at 2001 E. 25th Street in Sanford is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5. Visitors are always welcome to see about adopting an animal, or donating their time or tax-deductible contributions. Their phone number is 323-8685. To report an injured animal on evenings or weekends, call 678-2450.



Kitten relaxes at Humane Society Shelter, safe from abuse.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Larger dogs are getting new canine-decorated dog houses.



Ruth Henry gets her face washed by some playful pups.

Study Doubts Benefits Of 'Flextime'

By The Editors
Of Psychology Today

A certain amount of campaign rhetoric these days calls for helping families by expanding the use of "flextime." When working parents have some freedom to set their own work schedules, advocates of this system say, those parents are likely to spend more time with their children.

A recent study is skeptical. After a year on an experimental flextime program in a federal agency, neither mothers nor fathers reported spending more time with their children than did

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

workers in a comparable agency who worked on regular schedules. Haley Bohlen, a psychologist at George Washington University, surveyed a total of 700 people in two agencies of the U.S. Commerce Department. One agency was on flextime, the other was not. The flextime program gave workers two hours of leeway in when to start and stop their eight

hours a day. Bohlen asked the workers in both agencies how they allocated their time between work and home. She also measured the kinds of stress that are generated by conflicts between work and home, using questions like, "How often do you feel emotionally drained when you get home from work?" People on flextime generally reported less

conflict between their work and home responsibilities than people on standard schedules. Wives on flextime said it enabled them to put in more hours doing household chores than they had on standard schedules. But the people who seemed to benefit most from flextime, reporting least conflict between job and home, were those who did not have primary responsibility for children. These groups included single people without children, married women without children, and fathers whose wives did not work. Some flextime advocates have also hoped that flexible

family are not. That tends to tilt the balance toward work. In the future, it seems, partisans of flextime will have to be content with its non-familial benefits. Other studies do show that flexible schedules seem to improve significant aspects of work: morale and productivity.

Soap Opera Shuffles Cast


HOLLYWOOD — Days of Our Lives' did a little cast shuffling in the past few weeks, and Brett Williams has been replaced by Paul Keenan in the role of Kellam Chandler's son, Tod. On her way out (by the time you read this column) is Deborah Dalton from her role of Cassie Burns, Tod's girlfriend.

Stefan Schnabel (Stephen Jackson) on "Guiding Light" just returned from Bermuda where he received rave reviews for his portrayal of Dr. Von Helms in "Dracula." This is a very familiar role to Stefan, who also played it on Broadway in New York City. Right now the actor is doing double duty on "GL" and in the play "The Dragon," in Stamford, Conn. Starting with Stefan in this production is his wife, Martin, who recently did some under-five work on "GL." For those of you who don't know what under-five work is about, it's when an actor has fewer than five lines of dialogue as an extra or day player on a soap opera.

When "Search For Tomorrow" recently needed two little babies to complete a scene where Sissy went to a baby boutique, the casting department didn't have to "search" very far afield. The show's executive producer, Mary-Elis Bunn and her assistant, Gail Starkey, agreed to let their infant daughters take the roles. The girls are Julie Bunin and Alexandra Starkey.

Paul Carey (Asa Buchanan) has been appearing so regularly on "One Life To Live" that he's had very few chances to take time off to spend with his wife Colleen and baby daughter Shannon. However, when he was given four days off recently, the actor headed west, to Reno, Nev. to tape a commercial for (what else?) a bank. Those Buchanans just seem to attract money.

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December 2, 1980

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TELEVISION

November 14 thru 20

Cable Ch.	(7) ABC Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
(8) CBS Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.		
(4) NBC Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System		

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune to independent channel 41, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1980	MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1980	THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1980
8:00 (7) OF SCORPION AND ROY: SUPERSTARS OF MUSIC The master musicians perform feats of wonder in this special taped in Las Vegas featuring a flying tiger, a disappearing elephant and other tricks.	8:00 (10) NOGUCHI An in-depth look at the life of Isamu Noguchi and his work in sculpting, theater design and environmental planning is presented.	8:00 (4) DAPPY DUCK'S THANKS-FOR-DIVING SPECIAL Animated Dappy Duck tells his producers and doing a sequel of his most famous feature, "Duck Dodgers," so that his fans can demonstrate their loyalty.
10:00 (10) FRIDAY OF CLAY Host George Takei follows a stable of apprentice Sumo wrestlers on a summer tour of the Japanese provinces as they strive for status and recognition. (R)	8:00 (10) HITCHCOCK Cliff Robertson reviews the career of Alfred Hitchcock through selected film clips from some of the great Hollywood director's most famous movies and recollections by the stars who worked for him. (R)	8:30 (4) THE BERENSTAIN BEARS MEET BIG PAW Animated. An over-the-top Thanksgiving legend shadows the Berenstain Bear family's Thanksgiving until the chosen straight things out.
6:00 (5) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "The House That Had Jack Built" A lively 60-minute experiment with drugs in an attempt to keep his only friend. (R)	8:00 (10) SPECIAL "Slogar" This tribute to Hollywood legend Slogar focuses on the career and personal side of London's outstanding "hoochie" who, with dignity, realism and style.	9:00 (5) KENNY ROGERS' AMERICA Terry Bradshaw and members of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ken Camemb and The Commodores join Kenny Rogers in this special featuring highlights from a concert tour through America.
9:30 (17) TED TURNER ROAST Ted Turner, flamboyant entrepreneur of sports and broadcasting, faces the humorous heat of the third annual Spike Edie Roast from the	8:00 (4) A TRIBUTE TO THE JURYBOX AWARDS Entertainment	

Sports On The Air

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1980	MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1980
5:55 (17) COOSA SCOREBOARD	1:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Colts at Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers.
6:00 (17) WRESTLING	1:30 (5) NFL TODAY
11:25 (5) FOOTBALL ROUNDUP	2:00 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80 Week 11 highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1980 NCAA season are presented.
8:00 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY Top head-to-head action of the week's college games, predictions for upcoming games and commentary from pro and college experts.	2:30 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80 Week 11 highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1980 NCAA season are presented.
8:00 (17) WRESTLING	4:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears, Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers, New York Jets at Denver Broncos.
12:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL Purdue at Michigan.	8:00 (17) WRESTLING
1:00 (4) WRESTLING	8:00 (17) WRESTLING
3:45 (7) DON JONAS	7:30 (17) WRESTLING
5:00 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Alabama.	7:30 (17) NBA SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs. New England Tea Men.
5:00 (17) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Eintracht Braunschweig vs. FC Bayern Munich.	12:30 (4) BORIS BERNARD

Concerts Honor Stricken Cellist

British cellist Jacqueline du Pre, who has multiple sclerosis, has not played publicly since February 1973. But a series of Jacqueline du Pre Benefit Concerts for MS Research have filled the gap. Among the recent performers: violinist Pinchas Zukerman, pianist Eugene Istomin, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the English Chamber Orchestra.

In 1978, du Pre and her husband, pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim, created the research fund, and the response from their friends and associates has been vigorous.

The dancers and musicians who have performed since the inaugural concert in 1979 have included Natalia Makarova, Anthony Dowell and Misha and Cipa Dichter. Funds have already passed the \$100,000 mark.

As for her adjustment to her illness, Miss du Pre (who trained with Pablo Casals) admits it has been difficult. "I had to learn to reconstruct my life," she says. "But I have found a great deal to do. I go to concerts and see my friends. And the music is still alive in my head."

CROSSWORD

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46 Actor — Griffith
49 Perry Mason's held 21 Old TV series
51 Clarity
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57 Govt. agency
60 Kathryn — European country
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63 Kind of whale
64 Kitchin-Uhlen
28 Flower garden
29 Wedgeworth
31 Wanderer
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62 Actor Tom's monogram

DOWN

1 Horse game
2 Greek under- ground
3 Little
4 First violin (abbr.)
5 One (German)
6 Small coin
7 Star parts
8 Peter Gynn's mother
9 Former foot- baller Joe
10 — or not
11 10-11-14

Teen Bullfighter Expects Injuries

"All my life, all I've wanted to be is a bullfighter," David Runk said in January 1979.

At that time the 15-year-old Houston boy had been fighting professionally in Mexico for a year. He was a novice, one step below a full-fledged matador. He was popularly called El Tejano (the Texan) by promoters and fans and was publicized as the youngest bullfighter in the West. His record was 10 professional bullfights and no injuries.

Today his record 40 fights and two serious injuries.

In both instances, Mexican bulls gored him and flipped him into the air with their horns. In Reynosa, on Labor Day 1979, he suffered a concussion, and in Monterey last

July, his stomach was torn. He reports that his midsection still has "some kind of knot" that hurts him occasionally.

At 17, he is a senior at Cypress-Fairbanks High School in Houston. He exercises daily and runs cross-country to keep his 6-foot-2, 135-pound body in shape. After he graduates, he plans "to go on fighting" until one day a matador presents him with a sword and cape in a ceremony called "la alternativa." That makes David a matador. Does he expect to be injured again? "I'm sure I will," he replies.

Does he ever feel sorry for the bull? "No, sir. That's something anybody in bullfighting understands. That's what the bull is raised for. To die in the bullring is his only purpose in life."

FRIDAY November 14

- Evening
- 6:00 (1) CBS NEWS
 - (2) 11:59 AM NEWS
 - (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) BANFORD AND SON
 - (4) BOB NEWHART
 - 7:00 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. Mag.
 - (2) FLOYD THEATRE
 - 7:30 (1) PLAZA TWIN
 - (2) PLAZA B
 - (3) ROUGH CUT
 - (4) COAST TO COAST
 - (5) MOVIELAND
 - (6) SUSPENSE HORROR DOUBLE SHOCKERS TO THE BITTER END
 - (7) HALLOWEEN
 - (8) BEYOND EVIL
 - 8:00 (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 - (2) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
 - (3) THE NIGHT GALLERY
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SATURDAY November 15

- Morning
- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) BANFORD AND SON
 - (4) BOB NEWHART
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) BANFORD AND SON
 - (4) BOB NEWHART
 - 7:00 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. Mag.
 - (2) FLOYD THEATRE
 - 7:30 (1) PLAZA TWIN
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 - (3) ROUGH CUT
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SUNDAY November 16

- Morning
- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) BANFORD AND SON
 - (4) BOB NEWHART
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) BANFORD AND SON
 - (4) BOB NEWHART
 - 7:00 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. Mag.
 - (2) FLOYD THEATRE
 - 7:30 (1) PLAZA TWIN
 - (2) PLAZA B
 - (3) ROUGH CUT
 - (4) COAST TO COAST
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 - (6) SUSPENSE HORROR DOUBLE SHOCKERS TO THE BITTER END
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 - (8) BEYOND EVIL
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Working With Bette Davis Thrills Young Paraplegic

Working with legendary Bette Davis is the most cherished memory 16-year-old Sissy Gilstrap has of her acting debut as a disabled teenager in "Skyward," an NBC's "GE Theater," Nov. 20.

Sissy, confined to a wheelchair since an accident three years ago, plays Julie Ward, a sheltered 16-year-old paraplegic whose wheelchair impresses her spirit as well as her body until she finds freedom at the controls of an airplane.

Bette Davis plays a former stunt pilot and airport cafe owner who teaches Julie how to fly, and Howard Hesseman, Johnny Fever in "WKRP in Cincinnati," is an airport nightwatchman who helps expand Sissy's horizons skyward.

"It was quite a thrill to meet Bette Davis," says the blue-eyed young woman with no prior acting experience (not even a school play) before director Ron Howard and producer Anson Williams (both of "Happy Days") fame discovered her. "I must admit I was quite intimidated by her at first, like I'm sure anybody would be. She just said, 'Nice to meet you' and 'I'm sure it will be good working together.' After a while I really related 'round her.'"

Like most teen-agers, Sissy is an avid TV watcher and moviegoer. She's been an admirer of Ms. Davis for as long as she can remember, and Dustin Hoffman in "Top Gun" in her book.

Before she met Ron and Anson, she "kind of expected" they would be the Richie and Potpie she knew in "Happy Days," but they surprised her. "They're real nice," she says. "Sometimes serious, and then they've got their joking moments too."

Sissy is grateful for Ron's guidance. "He kept me concentrated," she says. "The character of Julie is very withdrawn. She's very into herself and not ready to take chances. I'm definitely

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Detroit's Ads Go Too Far

By DAVID HANDLER The American way to get back at the pump... The message of Chrysler's fall offensive is, as they say in commercial parlance, two-pronged. When Sinatra says we're not going to get pushed around anymore, he's not just talking about OPEC...

WEDNESDAY November 19 8:00 (11) 6:00 (10) 5:30 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (1) NBC NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (4) NBC NEWS AND SON (5) ABC NEWS AND SON (6) NBC NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (8) CBS NEWS (9) NBC NEWS (10) ABC NEWS (11) CBS NEWS (12) NBC NEWS (13) ABC NEWS (14) CBS NEWS (15) NBC NEWS (16) ABC NEWS (17) CBS NEWS (18) NBC NEWS (19) ABC NEWS (20) CBS NEWS (21) NBC NEWS (22) ABC NEWS (23) CBS NEWS (24) NBC NEWS (25) ABC NEWS (26) CBS NEWS (27) NBC NEWS (28) ABC NEWS (29) CBS NEWS (30) NBC NEWS (31) ABC NEWS (32) CBS NEWS (33) NBC NEWS (34) ABC NEWS (35) CBS NEWS

Boothe Started Out In Cotton Fields



Powers Boothe, Emmy Award-winner for his portrayal of Rev. Jim Jones, is posing for picking cotton in Texas to pick his future in films.

HOLLYWOOD - Powers Boothe's decision to attend the recent Emmy award ceremony - the only nominated actor to do so, in the face of the union boycott of the event - made him an instant celebrity. It also, unfortunately, tended to obscure the fact that the reason he was there in the first place was because he was nominated (and ultimately won) as the best actor. For Boothe - a compact, intense young Texan - doing things his own way, naturally, as that is still the mantra for serious young actors, it wasn't easy. For a year, while he looked for work, he had a job as the assistant manager of a Saratoga restaurant.

THURSDAY November 20

THURSDAY November 20 8:00 (11) 6:00 (10) 5:30 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (1) NBC NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (4) NBC NEWS AND SON (5) ABC NEWS AND SON (6) NBC NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (8) CBS NEWS (9) NBC NEWS (10) ABC NEWS (11) CBS NEWS (12) NBC NEWS (13) ABC NEWS (14) CBS NEWS (15) NBC NEWS (16) ABC NEWS (17) CBS NEWS (18) NBC NEWS (19) ABC NEWS (20) CBS NEWS (21) NBC NEWS (22) ABC NEWS (23) CBS NEWS (24) NBC NEWS (25) ABC NEWS (26) CBS NEWS (27) NBC NEWS (28) ABC NEWS (29) CBS NEWS (30) NBC NEWS (31) ABC NEWS (32) CBS NEWS (33) NBC NEWS (34) ABC NEWS (35) CBS NEWS

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12—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Nov. 14, 1980

Best-Selling Novel Indicts Art World

By CAROL FELSENFELT
 American Library Assn.
 A best seller in hardback, "Providence" (Avon, \$9.95, 304 pages, \$2.75) is a super-seller in paperback. Don't be put off by its slazy, clavagage-cluttered cover. "Providence" is a rare find—an information and action-packed novel about the art world, both intelligent and intelligible to the reader who wouldn't know a Raphael from a Renoir. (There are some sex scenes but not too many and not too terrific.) According to author Frank McDonald, interviewed toward the start of a 17-city in 25-days publicity tour for "Providence," the action and cast of characters—art wheelers and dealers, Nazis, unholly bishops, forgers, socialites and hit men—are all based on fact. Names and details have been changed to protect the author. The novel, McDonald claims, is a "Who's Who" of Malison Avenue—the international center of the art world since

the 1920s. McDonald got the idea for his first novel while living in England and writing a book on Cuba. (His background, colorful enough to qualify him as a character in his own novel, includes three months of solitary confinement in a Cuban prison, on suspicion of being a CIA agent.) Trying to buy a Georgian desk from an antiques dealer, McDonald was informed the desk was not for sale because the "Ring" wanted it. Irritated but intrigued, he learned that the "Ring" referred to a group of dealers who worked in various ways to control the art market, often by colluding at auction to keep bids artificially low, then splitting the proceeds when the object later sold for its real value. That's when McDonald packed away the book on Cuba, mortgaged his 18th century stone house in County Cork and traveled around the world for two years interviewing the biggest dealers in art and finance. Yes, finance, for, as McDonald discovered, art is big business—a commodity like grain or gold, the last totally free, unregulated market. Only a limited number of masterpieces exist and a very small number of contemporary artists can be expected to add to the supply. Obviously, their value can only go up, and so the competition for works by the masters—Caravaggio, Degas, Van Gogh, Renoir, for example—is fierce, even deadly. (In the novel a Vermeer sold for \$6.1 million. In real life, earlier this year, a Turner sold for \$7.4 million.) "The ethical level of the art world is just a notch above the prostitution racket," observes a character in "Providence." Far from its image as the pristine pastime of devotees, trade in stolen art is second only to trade in narcotics on the list of the most frequently committed international crimes. Forging over recently declassified OSS documents from the National Archives, McDonald gathered details about some of this stolen art—paintings looted by the Nazis during the war. For example, when the Nazis occupied Paris, Hitler's and Goring's looters were right behind with lists of masterpieces to be confiscated from Jews, then among the most prominent of French collectors. (Hitler had grand plans for a museum to be built in Linz, his birthplace, to house what he bragged would be the greatest collection of art in Europe.) It is this Nazi connection that is central to the action of "Providence." One of McDonald's major

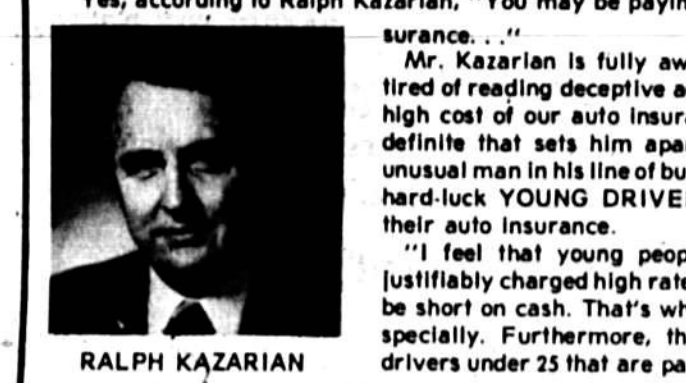


In Frank McDonald's novel "Providence," a character observes: "The ethical level of the art world is just a notch above the prostitution racket."

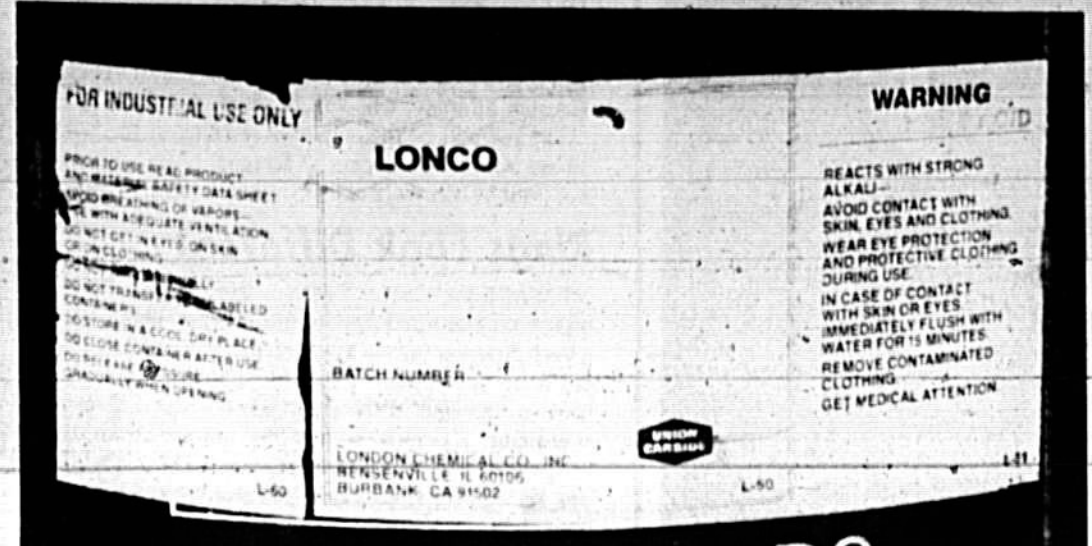
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By STACI BENVENU
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 "I feel that young people, in many cases, are unjustifiably charged high rates, and I know that many may be short on cash. That's why monthly payments are our specialty. Furthermore, there are a large number of drivers under 25 that are paying high rates due simply to their age; others are penalized because of their personal tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."
 Yes, this all sounds quite promising, but just how can Ralph Kazarian afford to offer a truly better price to you and me?
 "I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I broker business with 25 to 30 Auto, Truck, Motorcycle, Motor Club, Mobile Home and Motor Home companies that target their effort to my particular customers. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."
 And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto insurance industry in Florida. To prove his ambition and determination, he's opened nine offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area and has just recently remodeled his new Sanford office, which is located between Burger King and Flagship Bank on Orlando Avenue 122-2464.
 So, if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay—stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's auto insurance agencies.—ADV.



RALPH KAZARIAN



This 55-gallon drum (left photo) is among the 3,264 containers of chemical waste stored by City Chemical Co. Inc. of Orlando in an open, unfenced field off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. The label clearly states the drum should be stored in a "cool dry place." "Hazardous waste" labeling is on the drum in the right photo. The label declares the drum contains "hazardous or toxic wastes," and advises that federal prohibitions on improper disposal. The waste in the container appears in the photo to have leaked from around its cover.



Sanford Manager 'Promises' Removal Chemical Dump Alarms Officials

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer
 City officials have discovered a chemical dump containing 3,264 55-gallon drums of potentially hazardous waste stored in an unfenced field in Sanford and have appealed to federal and state agencies to assist the city in having the chemicals removed.



City Manager Warren Knowles has "promised" the owner of the chemical waste that if a schedule for immediate removal is not on Knowles' city hall desk by noon Monday, the city will initiate court action.
 The dump, located off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, is operated by City Chemicals Co. Inc., which also has a plant at 3700 Forsythe Road, Orlando. The dump site was leased for a one-year period in September from Seminole Economic Employment Development Corp. (SEEDCO).
 Knowles said the field has been used by the Orlando firm for four weeks to two months as a "transporter site." Chemical waste, picked up by City Chemical Co. Inc. from various manufacturing plants around the state, is stored at the Sanford location. Part of it is to be transported later to Alabama for disposal. Knowles said the firm, according to its president, Arthur Greer, no longer had storage space available at its Orlando facility.
 About half of the chemical waste is flammable. Knowles said he is doubly concerned about the flammable chemicals since the storage site is unfenced and no diking or security measures have been taken by the Orlando firm. Dry weeds are within 10 feet of the drums, making the site a fire hazard, he said. "Nothing has been done by the firm to keep children from getting into the area or into the drums," Knowles said.
 A drainage ditch is located within proximity to the stored chemical, adding the danger of contaminating storm drainage, he said. At least two of the drums are leaking, Knowles said.
 The city manager said that since there is "no telling what's in those drums," there is a possibility that toxic fumes could be released if the dump catches fire.
 Knowles said although many of the drums are labeled, there is no way of actually knowing what the contents are. He said when chemicals are transported across state lines, federal law requires that each drum be tested by a chemical laboratory to determine content.
 The site is being operated without permits from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), according to Knowles. Permits from both agencies are required by state and federal law, Knowles said.
 City Engineer Mack LaZebny, acting on a tip from a citizen, discovered the site Wednesday. By Thursday morning both Knowles and LaZebny had inspected the site. Knowles called a meeting for 10:15 that morning in the city manager's

conference room at city hall with Greer, Bill Howard, another officer of City Chemicals, Jim Tharp, state DER engineer, City Attorney Vernon Mire, Jim Wright of SEEDCO, Knowles and LaZebny.
 Greer told the group, according to the record of the meeting, that 60 to 70 percent of the chemical waste can be reclaimed into useable chemicals and removed because of the need for trucks and the expense of removal.
 "Greer asked not to be put out of business and wants to work with DER and the city," Knowles said. The city manager said Greer estimated the cost of removing the drums, transporting some of them to Alabama and disposal at \$50 to \$60 per drum. Greer said 60 percent of the drums would be reclaimed.

The lease, executed by Greer in September 1980, contains a clause saying, "It is further understood and agreed that lessee will not store any hazardous waste that is not legally disposable or material that is not in DOT approved containers on the premises being leased."
 Another section of the lease states: "It is expressly agreed and understood by and between the parties to this agreement that the landlord has the right to terminate the lease if the lessee's permits expire or if any unlawful use is identified by local, state or federal authorities."
 Knowles, at the request of SEEDCO officials, wrote a letter to SEEDCO stating that City Chemicals Co. Inc. has no state or federal permits and no city occupational license, all violations of law.
 Greer told Knowles, according to the record of the Thursday meeting, that he and SEEDCO had been negotiating over the possibility of SEEDCO building a plant for the company outside Sanford.
 Brown told Knowles, however, that he had been in Washington researching regulations and found the obstacles too high for this type of operation. Brown felt the reclamation plant was not what SEEDCO wanted in its industrial area, according to the record.
 Knowles said he also talked with Horace Orr, president of SEEDCO, and Orr wishes to cooperate with the city. Orr also said he wishes to terminate the lease and get the containers off the property since he also considers them dangerous.
 During his calls to EPA, Knowles found that Greer's firm, under another name, Resource Conservation and Recovery of America Inc., applied to EPA for an identification number, but has not received an EPA permit to operate the chemical dump in Sanford.
 In its advertisement in the yellow pages of the Orlando telephone directory, City Chemicals Co. Inc. says it wholesales industrial, commercial solvents, dusters and recycling drums and bulk quantities delivered from its Forsythe Road plant.
 Greer was not available at the Forsythe Road plant for comment Friday. Although messages were left asking that the telephone calls be returned, Greer did not respond.
 While EPA and DER have enforcement powers for criminal prosecutions for violations of environmental law, the city does not, Knowles said.
 Knowles said he told Greer and Howard during Thursday morning's meeting that if a schedule for removal of the chemicals stippled by Greer is not in his office by noon Monday, Knowles will ask the city commission to hold a special meeting to consider the filing of a law suit to force compliance with state and federal laws on chemical dumps.
 Knowles said the city would seek injunctive relief from the court to stop the delivery of any additional drums of chemicals to the site and would seek a court order compelling the immediate removal of the chemicals already there. Knowles said his ultimatum to Greer

was not a threat. "It was a promise," Knowles said.
 The chemical dump is located west of Airport Boulevard and north of McCracken Road. When LaZebny first inspected the site on Wednesday afternoon, he said an obvious chemical odor was prevalent. LaZebny said during his inspection he met a tractor trailer entering the site with an additional 90 drums.
 The driver of the truck told LaZebny, according to the record, that the Sanford site has been in operation for about two months.



Chemical waste from these drums appears to have leaked onto the ground at the storage site.

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Judge Orders Delay Of Rep. Kelly's Trial

The bribery trial of Congressman Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, scheduled to begin Monday has been ordered delayed until Dec. 1 by the judge handling the case.
 Kelly was charged with taking a bribe from FBI agents posing as businessmen seeking aid for an Arab bank attempting to immigrate to the United States, part of the ABCAM investigation.
 Kelly's trial was expected to run longer than expected, preventing him from spending the time he says he needs to prepare for the case.
 Kelly was charged with taking a bribe from FBI agents posing as businessmen seeking aid for an Arab bank attempting to immigrate to the United States, part of the ABCAM investigation.