

Evening Herald

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County May Appeal Cabinet Power Line Decision

Seminole County commissioners agreed Tuesday to consider filing an appeal of the state Cabinet's Oct. 6 action ordering a citizens' group to locate a power line corridor west of Geneva.

The proposal was opposed over the opposition of County Administrator Roger Neiswender and County Attorney Nikki Clayton who said there was little basis for an appeal.

But commissioners unanimously supported a request by Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather to research the possibility of an appeal.

The action orders Neiswender to meet with several attorneys to examine what the chances would be of winning an appeal. The resolution also sets a limit of \$20,000 for the appeal, if it is filed.

But Neiswender said such an appeal would cost far in excess of \$20,000. "I don't think \$20,000 will scratch the surface."

He said the cost of expert witnesses to testify and the legal research that would be required for the county to prove that the conclusions drawn by a state hearing officer from series of

hearings were wrong would be enormous.

Ms. Clayton said the commissioners, if they decide to appeal the Oct. 6 action, would be appealing a decision which did what they requested.

Commissioners had asked the Cabinet to consider a route for Florida Power & Light Co.'s twin 500,000-volt line which bypassed Geneva.

The Cabinet gave the responsibility of placing a route to the west of Geneva to People Against Power Intrusion, a citizens' group that had protested the plan to run it through their community. PAPI had proposed running the line which extends from Duval to Orange Counties through Brevard or Volusia counties.

Ms. Clayton said there is nothing in the order issued by the Cabinet that could be appealed by Seminole County.

She told commissioners she felt they have less than a 50 percent chance of winning an appeal of anything in the case.

But an attorney who has worked with the PAPI group, Abbot

Herring, himself a Geneva resident, disagreed.

"I would say there would be an excellent opportunity to challenge what has been done. Florida Power & Light admitted they hadn't studied the corridor we suggested," he said.

Commissioners also heard from several residents of West Geneva who feel they have been victimized by the selection of an alternate route that goes to the west of Geneva.

Those residents told commissioners PAPI leaders had abandoned them in the fight against the power line.

They signed petitions supporting PAPI's efforts to get an alternate route through Brevard or Volusia counties but claim they were abandoned when the line was routed through their property.

"We feel had the governor known how many people live on the west side of Geneva it would have swayed him," said Millie Gilbert, a West Geneva resident.

Residents of that area have sent petitions to the governor and prompted a meeting with FP&L officials on Nov. 3 to

choose one of the two routes for presentation to the Cabinet at a Nov. 16 meeting. If no agreement is reached at the second meeting, cabinet officials said they will approve the original plan.

George Kendrick, a realtor who represents the owners of a 2,216-acre tract in West Geneva along with residents of Cockran Forest and Seminole Woods, complained that PAPI leaders had a conflict of interest in placing the line west of Geneva.

Kendrick said PAPI did not represent the people of West Geneva and the people who designed the western route did not have experience.

Kendrick said Sid Kraftsow, the leader of PAPI, has asked him to find buyers for Kraftsow's 600 acres which lie near the original corridor.

Lee Voorhees told commissioners he has replaced Kraftsow as spokesman for PAPI. Kraftsow could not be reached for comment.—MICHAEL BEHA

Of Games

Medalist Honorary Chairman

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Former ice skating star Dorothy Franey Langkop, an Olympic gold medal winner at the age of 16 in 1932, has been named honorary chairman of the eighth annual Golden Age Games to be held here Nov. 8-13.

A Dallas resident who turned 67 on Oct. 25, she was chairman of the first Texas Senior Games held June 24-26 this year in Arlington. The Texas Games also are expected to become an annual event.

Mrs. Langkop wanted to see how other states were organizing sports contests for senior citizens before starting plans for Texas, so last year she and her husband, Eugene, signed up to participate in Sanford's Golden Age Games.

Together and separately, the Langkops won several gold medals in both golf and tennis competition here last year and made many friends.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Langkop won her first Olympic gold medal for the 500-meter ice skating race at the 1932 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. Since the '30s, she has been a perennial supporter of U.S. Olympic teams and is a voting member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

A featured skater in ice shows, she later organized a show of her own, serving as producer, director and choreographer.

In 1957, it appeared her participation in sports would be ended when her left foot was mangled by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun in a hunting accident. Gangrene developed and doctors feared it would be necessary to amputate the foot. She underwent several operations but it was impossible to remove all of the pellets. As a result of the accident and remaining pellets in her foot, she is never really free from pain.

But the role of spectator was not enough for a dedicated athlete like Dorothy. A year and a half later she surprised her doctors by winning a golf tournament. She is still an avid golfer and frequently plays mixed-doubles tournament tennis with Roger Staubach, ex-Dallas Cowboy football star, as her partner.

"I'd rather be in pain on a golf course or tennis court than home in a rocking chair feeling sorry for myself," she explains.

As honorary chairman of the Golden Age Games, Mrs. Langkop will be in Sanford throughout the week of the Games Nov. 8-13 attending the various events and making participants from all over the country feel welcome.

Previous honorary chairmen include Buster Crabbe and Stella Taylor.



Herald photo by Tom Vincent

Kim Leason, a student in the Central Florida Regional Hospital radiology technology program, shows how straight pins, glass, razor blades and other metal objects appear when X-rayed. The hospital will provide free X-ray

service for young trick or treaters Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in order to help youngsters safely enjoy the goodies they pick up this Halloween.

Trick Or Treat Safety Concerning Parents

Sanford parents are more concerned about the safety of their children this Halloween than about what night will be the official trick or treat observance in the city, a random survey of local residents shows.

Most of those questioned in a telephone poll today said they have no objections to observing Halloween on Saturday. Several of those interviewed said Saturday is preferable because there are more alternatives for the children and one person suggested that trick or treating should be banned.

But they were far more concerned that their children may pick up some contaminated candy or fruit while making the rounds through their neighborhoods.

Sanford and Oviedo officials have designated Saturday to observe Halloween. Other cities in Seminole County will observe Halloween on Sunday, the traditional night.

Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford will provide free X-ray service of any goodies the children collect between 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. The children must be accompanied by an adult. Free X-rays will not be offered Sunday, hospital officials said.

Orlando General Hospital, 7727 Underhill Drive, will provide X-ray service Sunday night only from 7 to 9.

Kay Sheppard of Crystal Drive in Sanford said her family will stay home this Halloween. "We've never had any trouble but just decided to avoid it this year," she said.

The family is planning to have a small Halloween party instead.

For treats, Mrs. Sheppard said her family will be giving toys instead of candy or fruit.

But the confusion over which night should be the official observance has thrown Mrs. Sheppard into a dilemma. "My husband and I always dress up like clowns to hand out the goodies. I guess we'll dress up Saturday night. We're sure not going to do it both nights."

Mary Blair of Holly Avenue in Sanford said her 6-year-old daughter will visit "only people we know," on Saturday night.

For treats the family will give money instead of candy. Gail Stewart of Tammy Drive said her family's observance will be low-key this year. "Lots of people are having parties and there is a party at the skating rink."

Mrs. Stewart said her three children — aged 10, 8 and 6 — will still go to a few friends homes.

At Shenandoah Village apartments, a Halloween party is planned for Sunday night.

"We decided against trick-or-treating because of all the problems lately," said Teresa Coker, the mother of a 7-year-old daughter.

Marcy O'Brien of Tangerine Drive said she prefers to observe Halloween on Sunday but will take her children, ages 5 and 2 to "a few neighbors' houses."

She plans to give popcorn to trick or treaters.

Cindy Szabo, whose daughter is 5, said, "I'd just as soon cancel it."

She plans to take her daughter to "just a couple of houses."

Gail Fleming said she probably won't take her children out. "Candy can be tampered with too easily," she said.

—MICHAEL BEHA

Ex-Zoo Boss Offers Site Study Help

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Jack Hanna, former director of the Central Florida Zoo, will be in Sanford either the day before or the day after Thanksgiving offering his assistance in the study of the zoo's current location.

Hanna, now director of the Columbus Zoo in Powell, Ohio, reaffirmed by telephone today his support of the current site off U.S. Highway 17-92, near Interstate 4 and just outside the Sanford city limits.

Of the contention that the 21-acre zoo site is too damp for hoofed and exotic animals, Hanna said: "We went in there before and built up crushed rock areas for animal pads without interfering with the flora at the site."

"The entire site doesn't have to be filled in, only certain areas for the hoofed stock to get them out of anything that is wet or damp," he said.

He noted that many Florida tourist attractions are located in similar terrain in Central Florida, pointing to Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens in particular.

Hanna said both sites are swampy and now Cypress Gardens is planning to place animals with that attraction.

"The Central Florida Zoo is one of the few zoos in the country with a major interstate highway running by its front door," Hanna said, insisting the zoo needs marketing and tax subsidies to make a success at any location.

"The Central Florida Zoo is located in the center of the tourist industry of the country. There has got to be some way of

marketing it," he said, adding it is going to take the support of the people in Seminole County and Sanford to keep it.

"If 96 percent of the zoos in the United States have a tax subsidy that ought to tell the Central Florida Zoo board of trustees something. It doesn't take a lot of study to figure that out," Hanna said.

Currently a \$5,000 study paid for by the city of Orlando, Orange County and the Dr. Phillips Foundation is being conducted at the Dick Pope Center for Tourism at the University of Central Florida on the feasibility of moving the Central Florida Zoo to Turkey Lake Park in Orlando.

The study is expected to be completed in February. Zoo Executive Director Al Rozon requested the funding from the Phillips Foundation and Orange County.

"If the people in Seminole don't want the zoo and the people of Orlando do, it's a simple matter," Hanna said. "But even if the zoo were moved, the current zoo site would be beautiful as a picnic area because of its natural gardens."

Hanna, in response to a letter from Rozon earlier this month, told the zoo executive director that some of the finest zoological collections are found in the state of Florida and several of these parks are found in areas similar to the site on which the Central Florida Zoo is located.

He also told Rozon that he hopes to bring several other zoo directors and veterinarians with him on his visit to assist both Rozon and his associates in the study. Rozon is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Martin Marietta Gets New \$414 Million Missile Job

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Army is giving Martin Marietta Corp. an additional \$414 million to produce the controversial Pershing 2 missile system, officials say.

The weapons system is being produced by 800 workers at Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando. Company spokesman Hal Gettings said Tuesday the present Pershing 2 contract is now at \$665 million — the division's largest single contract.

The Army's recent decision to supply \$414 million more to the project had been expected for some time, said Gettings.

The Army began its contract last December by authorizing Martin Marietta to obtain materials and components for production. In June, the Army continued the contract by authorizing initial production valued at \$104 million.

The Pershing 2 missile system will replace the Pershing 1A system in Europe. The first of 108 Pershing 2 missiles are scheduled to be shipped to NATO forces in West Germany in late 1983. The weapons system is designed to counter Soviet intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe.

TODAY

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Bands

Seven local high school bands will compete in the 8th Annual Seminole County Band Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lyman High School stadium in Longwood.

Investigation Is Continuing

Confusion Clouds Case Of Girl's Death

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A lack of communications between Seminole County sheriff's investigators and the State Attorney's office has caused a cloud of confusion concerning the status of a probe into the brutal slaying of a Longwood girl in September.

Katherine Suzanne Greco, 14, of 1685 Glenethel Court died Sept. 9 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, just two days after Seminole sheriff's deputies discovered the badly beaten girl on the kitchen floor of her home. Doctors said Miss Greco, who never regained consciousness, suffered 14 or 15 blows in the head with a metal claw hammer, which deputies discovered next to her on the floor.

While sheriff's deputies say they have a suspect in the case, little else has been disclosed concerning their investigation. Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said his department has been working with the State Attorney's office but no charges have been filed in the case.

However, Spolski said today Prosecutor Ralph Erikson had a subpoena issued requiring Miss Greco's father, Richard J., 37, to report to his office for interviewing in the case Monday.

"We were notified that Erikson had Mr. Greco subpoenaed and that he showed up Monday to talk to Erikson with a court reporter present," Spolski said. "We were told that we could not be present at the inquiry because it was similar to a grand jury inquiry and no one is allowed in those either. We don't know what went on in that conversation and what I don't understand is why it took place since Mr. Greco isn't even a suspect in the case."

When asked why Greco had been subpoenaed, Erikson said he was not working on the Greco case and he had not subpoenaed Greco or discussed anything with him in the presence of a court reporter.

"I am not working on a case concerning the Greco girl," Erikson said. "I just give legal advice to the sheriff's department when they request it on any case."

"Mr. Greco just stopped in to say hi and discuss the case and see if I knew anything new that's happening in it," he continued. "I didn't talk to him in the presence of a court reporter. We just had a conversation between me and him."

Erikson refused to discuss the Greco case further, adding that "this case may never be solved. There's been a tragedy here. I don't even know if anything will ever come of it. But I'm not going to discuss what the sheriff's office may have said we are doing, or what we are doing or anything else about it."

Meanwhile, W.J. Patterson, executive director of the State Attorney's Sanford office, said Greco was subpoenaed to appear at his office and that Erikson discussed the daughter's murder with him "with and without a court reporter present."

Patterson added his office has not initiated its own case concerning Miss Greco's slaying but are "rendering assistance to the sheriff's investigators." "I don't know why they were not present at the interview between Ralph and Mr. Greco, but if they

have not been informed of that conversation, they will be," Patterson said. "However, I just can't say why we subpoenaed the girl's father because this is a very delicate case. I just can't say at this point."

Spolski said his department is continuing its investigation into what deputies say is a murder case and that "there is a very good chance we'll have an arrest soon."

Deputies discovered the bleeding child at about 7 p.m. Sept. 9 after her brother, Richard David, 16, notified Greco at work and told him Katherine had been attacked.

Greco called deputies, asking them to check on his daughter's well-being, while also calling a neighbor, Michael Young, and asking him to go to the home, deputies said.

When deputies arrived at the home, they found the young boy lying on the front porch, apparently in shock, saying, "My sister, my sister," deputies said.

Deputies said they entered the home and were met by Young who led them to the girl.

NATION

IN BRIEF

2nd Witness In Ex-CIA Agent Case Found Dead

EDINBURG, Va. (UPI) — The former CIA agent who informed on ex-agent Edwin Wilson and the CIA-Libyan connection mysteriously died in the doorway of his rural cottage, becoming the second potential witness in Wilson's trial to die, police say.

"There was no inkling whatsoever. No trauma to the body, no marks, no nothing that indicated foul play," said Shenandoah County Sheriff Gary Alton. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Kevin Nulcahey, 38, was expected to be a key government witness in the case against former CIA agents Wilson and Frank Terpil, accused in a Libyan terrorist support scheme.

Rafael Villaverde was also expected to testify, but he disappeared from a boat accident near the Bahamas seven months ago. Survivors said Villaverde dropped overboard when the boat exploded and sank and they were unable to rescue him. The Coast Guard never found a trace of his body and the death was ruled an accident.

Auto Workers Won't Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers overwhelmingly rejected a strike against Chrysler Corp., deciding instead to resume contract negotiations after Jan. 1, when the union hopes to gain pay increases the automaker claims it can't afford now.

Workers at 54 Chrysler locals Tuesday approved by a 70 percent margin the resumption of contract talks, instead of a strike that would have begun Nov. 1.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the strong vote against a strike may have reflected workers' fears that their jobs at the still-struggling automaker might be lost if a walkout took place.

Reagan's Son Back At Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president's son, Ron, who caused a stir when he was laid off and collected unemployment checks, is back at work as a ballet dancer, a Joffrey Ballet spokeswoman says.

The dancers are rehearsing for Christmas season performances of "Taming of the Shrew," set to open Dec. 22.

Radio WTRR Being Sold

Bob Smith, owner of Sanford radio station WTRR, said today he is in the process of selling the station subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

The prospective buyers are Bill Udell of Lighthouse Point and Jim Harbart of Pittsburg, Kan. The two have formed Sunshine Air Corporation. Both are veteran broadcasters and have been in the business for several years, Smith said.

Udell owns radio stations in Indiana and Harbart recently sold a station which he owned in Kansas, Smith said.

WTRR currently has a country favorites format and Smith said the buyers have not disclosed what type of format they plan to have. He said he anticipates the new owners will add to staff at WTRR.

Smith said Udell and Harbart have signed an agreement to buy the station, but no money has exchanged hands. They are awaiting approval by the FCC.

Smith purchased the 30-year-old station on July 7, 1977, from Bill and Myron Reck, who were partners of Communico Broadcasting. The Reck family had owned the station for 29 years.

Smith said he is selling the station because of his health. He plans to sell the three other stations he owns in Wisconsin he said.

Smith said he is retiring and plans to stay in Sanford. "We have our home here and have no idea of leaving," he said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Violent storms swirling 50-mph winds blasted the Pacific Coast, leaving the skipper of a swamped fishing boat dead and his crewman missing, and a dying Atlantic storm doused New York with more than an inch of rain. Heavy rains Tuesday caused flooding and mudslides in Utah and record cold stung the South. The Pacific storm hit Puget Sound with 40-mph gusts that raised heavy swells and sank two fishing boats, then rocked Lake Washington's floating bridges with 50-mph blasts during the morning rush hour in Seattle. The storm hit Astoria, Ore., with brisk 30-mph winds and knocked out power to 1,000 homes and businesses south of Portland. Gusts to 50 mph were reported at Desert Rock, Nev.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:24 a.m., 5:51 p.m., lows, 11:20 a.m., 11:49 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:16 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; lows, 11:11 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:32 a.m.; lows, 5:53 a.m., 6:05 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution south of Sebastian Inlet. Wind northeast around 15 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair today. Highs near 80. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Today and Thursday partly cloudy with slightly higher temperatures. Lows upper 50s. Highs low 80s. Light northeast wind tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Lows from 50s north to mid and upper 60s south. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

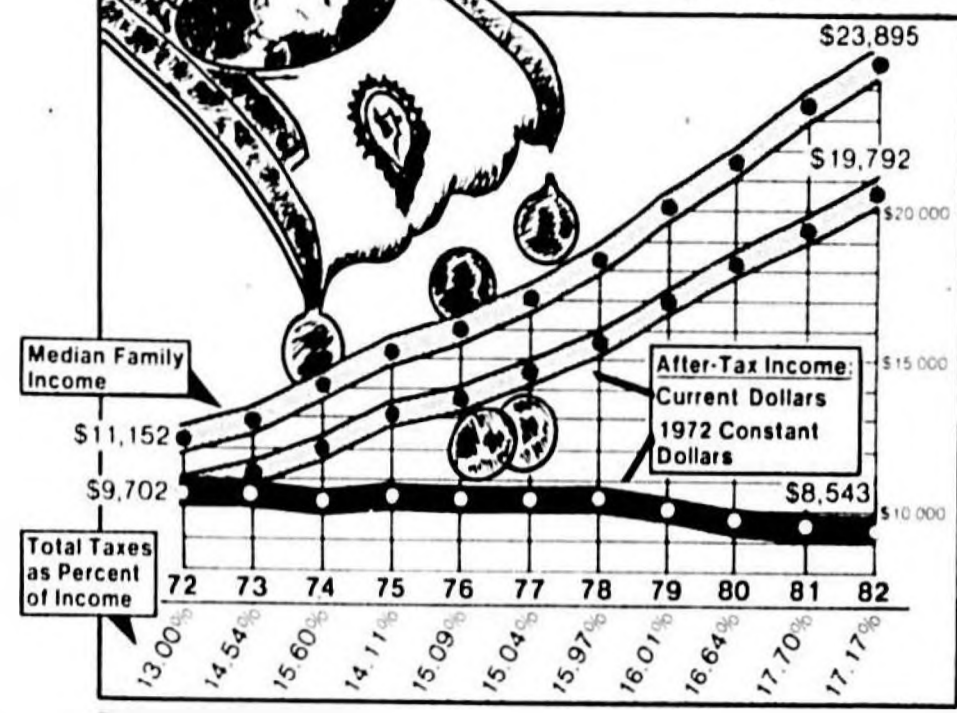
Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS	Brooks, a baby girl, Sanford
Sanford:	Michael L. and Robin E. Schmitt, a baby boy, Deltona
William Class	DISCHARGES
Myrtle H. Darnell	Sanford:
Julia A. Girtler	Jenatha Campbell
L. Darlene Harf	Canene E. Johnson
John A. Kessm	Joshua T. Merrick
Scott M. Lewis	Phyllis J. Peabody
William J. Dedrick, Deltona	Wilma H. Purcell
Richard L. Stutz, Deltona	Robert B. South Sr.
Raymond G. Fox Jr., Lake Mary	Sandra L. Johnston, DeBary
BIRTHS	Doris W. Fox, Deltona
Michael E. and Eileen M. Jeani, Sanford	Debra M. Laws, Deltona
	Burchfield Miller, Osteen
	Jeanette E. Warren and baby girl, Sanford

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But Pace Is Slowing Down

Americans' Spending Power Shrinking

American Incomes Before and After Taxes, 1972-82



The median income for an American family of four with one full-time wage earner is projected to hit a record high of \$23,895 this year — a 114 percent increase in 10 years. But inflation and increasing federal taxes, including social security, have left the family with less to spend. Post-tax disposable income in constant 1972 dollars, adjusted for inflation, is down more than \$1,000.

Lawyer: DeLorean Should Be Free 'In A Day Or Two'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Automaker John DeLorean may soon be bailed out of prison, but the millionaire jet-setter — a "colossal bail risk" — will be closely monitored by federal agents and his travel severely restricted.

DeLorean's attorney said Tuesday he reached an agreement with federal prosecutors on securing his client's \$5 million bail, adding the former General Motors whiz kid will soon be released from Terminal Island federal prison.

"I expect he'll be out in a day or two," famed criminal attorney Joseph Ball said after a meeting with DeLorean, who has spent eight days behind bars since his arrest while allegedly trying to arrange a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his failing sports car company.

Prosecutors, who said they would seek a federal grand jury indictment in the case no

later than Friday, could not confirm DeLorean would soon be released from custody.

Asked if he was worried about DeLorean fleeing after posting bail, Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams said, "We expressed our concern in court last week... we termed him a 'colossal bail risk.'"

To win his release from prison, DeLorean must put up \$250,000 cash and the remainder in collateral from his 40-acre estate in San Diego's plush Palms Valley, which has been for sale for nearly a year.

If the entrepreneur makes bail, his passport will be revoked and his travel restricted to New York, where he resides with his family, and a large area of Southern California.

"Interestingly, the travel restriction does not include the eastern district of New York, where all the airports are," Williams said.

The silver-haired DeLorean, arrested last

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spending power of Americans is not eroding as fast as it used to, but it is still dropping, government figures show.

The Consumer Price Index for September went up by only 0.2 percent, a tiny ripple compared to the double digit inflationary waves of the recent past. So far this year inflation has fallen to a 4.8 percent annual rate, matching 1978.

But the Labor Department also reported Tuesday Americans' spending power declined by 0.3 percent.

The spending power — inflation-adjusted earnings — are calculated from three statistics, the month's inflation rate, the change in hourly pay and the length of the average work week. The figure demonstrated the relationship between a lower inflation rate and less work which sent the unemployment rate to 10.1 percent.

Hourly pay, held down by recessionary pressures, slipped by 0.1 percent in September while the length of the workweek remained the same.

The leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties were quick to comment on the September inflation rate, in advance of the congressional elections Tuesday.

"By a curious coincidence," President Reagan said, "The last time we had that (4.8 percent) inflation rate was the last time there was a Republican administration here," referring to President Ford's 1976 White House

tenure. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill responded with an equally partisan jibe, saying "(President Herbert) Hoover could point to an inflation rate of zero in 1930 and a negative inflation rate of 2 percent by 1932," during the Great Depression.

"For the second time this century a Republican president is leading us into a tragic national deflation," O'Neill said.

This year's recession-fueled cuts in tax revenues and increased welfare costs swelled the federal deficit for fiscal 1982 to a record \$110.7 billion, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The report on the government's money year ending Sept. 30 showed the most red ink ever, far beyond last year's \$57.9 billion and the previous high of \$66 billion set by the Ford administration in 1976.

Federal receipts for the year totaled \$617.76 billion, the department said, \$4.3 billion less than the final Reagan administration estimate issued in July.

The 1982 deficit was fueled mostly by the recession, which held down economic growth, and with it tax revenues, while accelerating the growth of unemployment benefits and crop price supports paid to farmers.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the deficit "is convincing evidence of an economic policy sliding dangerously off course."

DeLand Man Killed By Police

DELAND (UPI) — A DeLand man was shot and killed by a policeman after he tossed some lye in the officer's face during a disturbance in a housing project, police said today.

Police spokesman J.A. Alan Elliott said Ervin MacMillan, 58, died Tuesday night after he was shot twice by officer A.L. Berry. He said the patrolman fired in self defense after MacMillan threw some potash into Berry's face and eyes.

"Berry told him to put it down, but the subject came toward him and threw the stuff in his face," said Elliott. "Berry continued to backup and then drew his service revolver and

shot the man twice in the chest."

Elliott said the officer was called to the housing project after Barbara Sherman notified police that MacMillan had thrown potash in her face.

"She apparently came next door and was talking to the victim's wife, and for some unknown reason, the victim approached her and threw the potash in her face," Elliott said. "We are told it was an unprovoked attack."

Berry and Ms. Sherman were taken to a DeLand hospital where they were treated for burns and released. Berry, who was placed on sick leave, was hit in the eye by the potash and was to be examined by a doctor, Elliott said.

Armed Bandit Holds Up Fern Park Music Store

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are continuing their search today for an armed bandit who robbed a Fern Park store, employees and customers Tuesday evening.

According to Keller Music employee Rose Glascock, a masked gunman came into the store on 2040 U.S. Highway 17-92, ordered her to open the cash register and hand over the store's money. Miss Glascock told deputies the man also ordered store customers to lie on the floor as he stole their wallets.

Deputies said the man, whose face was partially covered with a black and grey cloth which had taped to his skin, was armed with a .45-caliber automatic handgun.

Deputies said the gunman stole about \$150 from the cash register. He also stole several checks and a wallet from Charles Glascock, 54, of Casselberry; \$16 cash from Larry Weed, 46, of Orlando; and a wallet containing \$23 from Miss Glascock, deputies said. Joseph Delano, 25, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies that although he was forced to lie on the floor with the others, the bandit stole nothing from him.

UPS OFFICE BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into the United Parcel Service office at 1050 Miller Road near Altamonte Springs between 10 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 a.m. Monday, searched desks and cabinets and stole an undisclosed amount of cash from a coin machine.

Deputies said the culprits entered the building after prying open a section of the roof and lowering themselves into the building. Deputies said the thieves tore the machine from the wall, pried it open and stole the coins.

MAN ATTACKED, ROBBED

A Sanford man was struck in the face with a two-by-four board, knocked unconscious and robbed while walking along Olive Avenue at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Willie Lee Tucker, 45, of 1507 W. 11th St., told police he was returning home from a nearby bar when two men hit him with the board on the shoulders and in the face, knocked him unconscious then stole his wallet and \$15 cash.

Police said Tucker was treated for swelling and cuts on his lips and cheeks as a result of the robbery.

NEAR-DROWNING REPORTED

A 14-month-old baby was rushed to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs at about 5:34 p.m. Monday after her father discovered the child at the bottom of the family pool.

Gerald Koning, 42, of 123 Lake Rena Drive in Longwood told deputies he and his family were enjoying a backyard barbecue at their home when he realized that 14-month-old Loria was not around. Koning said he then saw his young daughter at the bottom of the swimming pool, dove into the water after her and pulled her out.

Deputies said the young girl was rushed to the hospital where doctors said she is breathing on her own and is expected to fully recover from the incident.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

MORE THAN \$2,000 WORTH TAKEN

More than \$2,000 worth of property was stolen from a south Seminole County man's home between 11:30 a.m. and 11:35 p.m. Sunday.

Steven W. Mongeal, 30, of 1500 Westdale Drive in Maitland told deputies the thieves stole his washing and drying machines, refrigerator, garage door opener, ceiling fan chrome and glass dining set and other miscellaneous items.

BOAT MISSING FROM CANAL

Someone stole a 14-foot aluminum boat from a canal near a Sanford woman's home between 5 p.m. Oct. 21 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Anna Marie Ward, 70, of 153 Canal St. told deputies someone stole her boat which was located behind her home docked at the canal. Mrs. Ward said the boat is valued at about \$170, deputies added.

PURSE-SNATCHER STRIKES

A man grabbed a Longwood woman's purse but didn't get her wallet as she was walking along Lake Brantley Road near Longwood at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ruth A. Hebel, 22, of 101 Shadow Lake Drive told deputies she injured her hands trying to prevent a purse-snatcher from stealing her purse and although the culprit stole the purse, she managed to hang onto her wallet, deputies said.

Mrs. Hebel told deputies the thieves fled on foot toward the Wekiva Springs area.

SANFORD MAN HELD

A 30-year-old Sanford man was being held in Seminole County Jail under \$500 bond following his arrest at 12:47 p.m. Monday after police said they discovered a man sitting in the cockpit of a turbo-jet at Sanford Airport with his suitcase at the foot of the craft's boarding ladder.

Axel Bernard Carlson of 58 Shenandoah Village was being held on a trespassing charge after police said they observed him sitting in the control seat of a Cannon Air four-engine turbo jet, which they say is valued at about \$1 million and owned by Westinghouse. Police said Carlson's packed suitcase was also discovered at the bottom of the boarding ladder.

When asked by police why he was sitting in the aircraft, the man told them he was "just checking it out," police said. Police added that Carlson offered no resistance when he was asked to get out of the airplane and was placed under arrest.

MURDER TRIAL DELAYED

The murder trial of an Altamonte Springs man accused in the July slaying of another Altamonte Springs man in Homestead, Fla., has been postponed because lawyers for both sides are not prepared to go to court.

Thomas J. Farragher, 49, street address unknown, is being held in the Dade County Jail without bond following his arrest July 8 in connection with the shooting death of David Gene Buckles, 39, of 625 Little Wekiva Road, according to Metro-Dade police Sgt. Jim Retcliff.

Farragher was scheduled to appear in court this week to face a first-degree murder charge in connection with Buckles' death but prosecutors and defense lawyers requested the case be tried at a later date because neither were prepared to go to court, according to Assistant State Attorney Lauren Kogen. Circuit Judge Murray Goldman has rescheduled the case for Jan. 17, 1983.

Retcliff said Buckles was shot in the chest and then allegedly driven by Farragher to a convenience store in Homestead where Farragher told the store manager to call the police. The manager called police and Farragher surrendered himself and the weapon, Retcliff said.

Buckles, who is survived by his wife Alleen, and their three children, was reportedly a buyer of gold and jewelry.

THIEVES TAKE CLOCKS, CHEST, FAN

Thieves broke into a home near Sanford between 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and 7:45 a.m. Sunday stealing an undisclosed amount of property.

Juanita M. Fortier, 51, of 2507 Old Lake Mary Road told deputies she believes the thieves entered her home through a window at about 6:45 p.m. Friday because a clock had been unplugged with that particular time showing.

Mrs. Fortier said the burglars also stole an engagement ring, cedar chest, color television, black and white TV, two gold watches, six silver dollars, a brass cigarette lighter, two shotguns, a rifle, a pistol, six fishing rods and reels, a reel-to-reel tape player, a gold brooch, a wedding band, an electric guitar and amplifier, two clocks, a chain saw, a can opener, a staple gun, a police scanner radio, a vacuum cleaner, an AM-FM cassette tape player, an iron, a window fan and a ceiling fan, deputies said.

Deputies added that the thieves may also have been responsible for cutting an electrical wire leading to a street lamp near the home.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM HOME

Four rings and a set of diamond earrings were stolen from an Altamonte Springs home between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Douglas L. Brown, 46, of 208 Whipoorwill Drive told deputies someone broke into his home through a bathroom window and stole a gold dinner ring, a pearl ring, an onyx ring and a diamond ring along with a set of diamond earrings.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Search, Seizure Rule Challenged In Court

QUINCY (UPI) — Lawyers attempting to block state constitutional amendment No. 2 from the November 2 ballot say they will bring their cause before a circuit court of appeals today.

Late Tuesday circuit court judge Ben C. Willis rejected legal arguments that the wording of the controversial amendment would mislead voters into giving up their protection from unreasonable searches and seizures.

The amendment, if voted into law, would expand prosecutor's ability to use illegally gathered evidence. Such evidence, such as tape recordings made without a warrant, would be permissible if gathered "in good faith."

Fruit Punch Contaminated?

AVON PARK (UPI) — An Avon Park woman who claims she was burned on the lips and mouth by a contaminated bottle of fruit punch was in Walker Memorial Hospital for tests today.

Hospital officials refused to say what type treatment the woman required when admitted Tuesday, or the extent of the injury.

Police Chief Paul Frost said Carlene Afflick, 40, reported she purchased a 10-ounce bottle of Tropicana fruit punch at a Shop-N-Go store Tuesday and took it home where she later opened it. Frost said the woman said she did not notice if the seal on the bottle had been broken or whether the juice had a strange odor.

Orlando Saving Water

ORLANDO (UPI) — The city of Orlando is spending \$564,000 to install free water-restricting gadgets in every home in the city and that could mean a \$3 to \$5 savings to residential customers, officials say.

Tom Brownlee, who proposed the water-saving idea to the City Council last year, said Orlando may be the first city in the nation to give all of its residents free water savers.

The installations will be done by city employees and it will take about 10 months to complete, officials said. A three-month pilot program conducted this summer showed the devices, which restrict the flow of water in taps, showers and toilets, cut water consumption by 18 to 20 percent.

Want A Free House?

MIAMI (UPI) — It sounds like a great deal: a \$75,000 house for free.

The only catch is that the three-bedroom, two-bath home — with garage — must be removed from the property. And the property is encircled by expressway overpasses in every direction.

PROVISIONS OF 1982 DUI LAW

	First Offense	Second Offense	Third Offense
License Suspension	6 months to 1 year (mandatory)	1 year to 18 months (mandatory)	18 months to 3 years (mandatory)
Fine	\$50 to \$500 (Optional)	\$100 to \$1,000 (Optional)	\$1,000 to \$5,000 (Optional)
Imprisonment	Up to 60 days (Optional)	15 days to 6 months (Optional)	30 days to 1 year (Optional)
Community Service	30 hours (mandatory)	60 hours (mandatory)	90 hours (mandatory)
School	Must attend substance abuse course and 40 hours of community service	Must attend substance abuse course and 60 hours of community service	Must attend substance abuse course and 90 hours of community service
Medical Consent	Must provide breath test or urine sample of blood-alcohol concentration for the purpose of determining blood-alcohol concentration	Must provide breath test or urine sample of blood-alcohol concentration for the purpose of determining blood-alcohol concentration	Must provide breath test or urine sample of blood-alcohol concentration for the purpose of determining blood-alcohol concentration
Blood Test	Must not be refused (breath or urine) without having been advised of the right to refuse	Must not be refused (breath or urine) without having been advised of the right to refuse	Must not be refused (breath or urine) without having been advised of the right to refuse
Restricted License	May not be issued for 6 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 40 hours of community service	May not be issued for 12 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 60 hours of community service	May not be issued for 18 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 90 hours of community service
Mandatory Abstinence	Must not consume alcohol for 6 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 40 hours of community service	Must not consume alcohol for 12 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 60 hours of community service	Must not consume alcohol for 18 months or until completion of substance abuse course and 90 hours of community service



New DUI Law Working

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — Florida's tougher drunken driving laws are curbing the number of intoxicated motorists while helping beaches, parks and roadsides stay free of litter, officials say.

New drinking-and-driving laws that took effect earlier this year are prompting more arrests for driving under the influence, and judges are sentencing many convicted motorists to at least 50 hours of community service work.

In some parts of north Florida, crews of DUI offenders — guarded by soldiers of the Salvation Army — can be seen cleaning up trash along roads and in recreation areas.

Because of the large number of cases already burdening the state's probation officers, courts in St. Johns and Putnam counties and other areas have commissioned the Salvation Army to oversee work crews assigned to pick up litter at

beaches, roadsides and city and state parks.

"There's no need to be alarmed because he could be your next-door neighbor — definitely not the criminal type," Salvation Army probation supervisor Don Powell said of the cleanup crews.

"The drunken drivers are a new development, but the Salvation Army has been meeting ex-prisoners at the gates of Raiford (state prison) since the days when they turned them loose with \$10 and a new suit," he said.

First-time DUI convicts must perform a mandatory 50 hours of community service under the new Florida law. Powell said most members of the cleanup crews are cooperative and seem eager to serve their sentences as quickly as possible.

Powell said many of the convicted drivers also are reporting to blood banks to make donations, because giving a pint of blood substitutes for eight hours of community service time. "These aren't hardened criminals," he said. "They make good workers."

"They don't look upon themselves as criminals," he said. "Most of them think the new law is unfair to them, but they're realizing how serious their driving while drinking can become."

Powell said more than 20 people from Putnam County and about 50 people from St. Johns County have been sentenced to the work details since July, when the stiffer drunken driving statutes took effect.

Besides overseeing the probation, the Salvation Army also is funding community service projects to keep the DUI offenders busy.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Haunted House, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Sanford youth wing, 419 Park Ave. To benefit summer camp fund.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church Overbrook Drive.

Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Jazzers perform for March of Dimes, 6-8 p.m., Altamonte Mall, 800 Jazzers will include UCF football team.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last Wednesday.)

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Anybody Out There Listening?

National Democratic Chairman Charles T. Manatt has complained because his party got only five minutes of time on the NBC network to air a rebuttal to the 24-minute television talk by President Reagan about the economy.

Manatt should not protest too much. Most of what the Democrats can say about Reaganomics can be said in five minutes or so, and Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan did it well in the time allotted. A full 24 minutes would have required him to elaborate on the "change of course" he was calling for, and that would surely disclose that the traditional Democratic response to recession would lead us back into the woods rather than out of them.

That, of course, was the point of Mr. Reagan's talk, a lesson in economic history as well as a plea to "stay the course" toward the better times he sees ahead. Graphs on the screen made it clear enough that past efforts to treat rising unemployment with the quick-fix of government taxing, spending and borrowing leads only to the inflation and high interest rates that make unemployment worse the next time around.

The Democratic argument that the Reagan administration is responsible for the current recession is difficult to make for more than five minutes. Just as Mr. Reagan must give some credit to the Federal Reserve's tight money policy for bringing the inflation rate down to less than 5 percent, so must the Democrats acknowledge that the recession might have been turned around sooner if the Fed has not allowed its monetary policy to get out of step with the fiscal policy the administration began putting in place in 1981.

As it is, the dramatic decline in prime interest rates which followed the Fed's belated change of course has come too late to relieve Republicans of the burden of 10.1 percent unemployment which the Democrats are fastening on them in their campaign rhetoric. While there is good reason for the optimism Mr. Reagan finds in the long-term economic outlook, we are still not out of the woods.

We won't be until the buoyancy which the interest-rate news has brought to Wall Street moves into the shopping districts uptown. Although the verdict may still be out on the efficacy of supply-side economics, what is needed now is some action on the demand side — from consumers still waiting for more favorable terms to take the plunge on big-ticket installment purchases like cars and appliances or investing in a home.

As Mr. Reagan pointed out, it is sad but true that unemployment is the last indicator to move down when other factors move the economy from recession into recovery. It is more annoying than sad that interest rates on installment loans and home mortgages lag behind when the prime rate falls.

The president, as powerful as he is, cannot make decisions for the Federal Reserve or for the banking and savings and loan industry. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has concluded that the back of inflation has been broken. Are the private bankers listening? If they are, we might expect interest rates for consumer and housing credit to reflect less of a premium anticipating inflation — and the lifting of another roadblock in the way of recovery.

Watt's Junkets

A cabinet officer who misused government aircraft for his family's personal travel and his own partisan political appearances would be an embarrassment to any administration.

But Interior Secretary James Watt's profligacy at taxpayers' expense is doubly damaging to the Reagan administration, pledged as it is to a war on every form of government waste and abuse.

According to congressional investigators, Watt and members of his family have spent tens of thousands of dollars jetting about the country in an Interior Department aircraft on trips that could hardly be described as official business.

Neither Watt nor his spokesmen have deigned to discuss these findings with the watchdog General Accounting Office or with investigators for the House Government Operations Committee. Thus, arrogance has been added to the sin of misusing public funds.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think I have 'carver's block'!"



By SAM COOK

Five Star Conference Seminole County teams will play each other in football this Friday, but the games are miles apart in importance.

Lyman and Lake Howell battle for the Five Star lead at Howell. Seminole and Lake Brantley get together in the "Basement Bowl" at Brantley.

Lyman is coming off a crucial 15-7 victory over conference co-leader Apopka. Lake Howell, with a 3-1 record like Apopka, panted Spruce Creek, 40-20. The Greyhounds have one more conference game to play than the others, but their three remaining games are against cellar dwellers Seminole, Spruce Creek and Lake Brantley.

A look at the only common opponent — Mainland — doesn't shed much light. Mainland nipped the 'Hounds by two points early in the season and shut out Lake Howell by 15 two weeks ago.

ago.

The Silver Hawks should be sky-high after a big win last Friday in which fullback Jay Robey powered for 253 yards on just 16 carries. Robey ran for touchdowns of 20, 69 and 70 yards. Quarterback Troy Quackenbush is recovered from an arm injury. He is a master at running the Silver Hawks veer offense behind huge offensive linemen Jim Royal, Billy Norton and Dan Rae.

Lyman, meanwhile, boasts an explosive offense with the likes of QB Jerry Axley, split end Todd Marriott and running backs Vince Presley and Willis Perry. Linebacker Mike Hill is an All-State probable. James and Greg Pilot are other tough defenders.

The winner of Friday's matchup could go on to the conference title, although Apopka still has to be considered a threat.

Seminole and Brantley aren't fighting for a conference crown, but they are fighting to stay out of the Five Star basement. Each has lost six straight games without a victory.

Seminole has more speed and quickness, but the Patriots have played better in the last three outings while the 'Notes have gone downhill.

Brantley's young defense has given up just 37 points in the past three weeks. The problem has been offense where it has scored only 12 points all year.

The Seminoles opened the season with two fine outings against Titusville Astronaut and Lake Howell, but has slumbered since then except for an excellent three-quarter effort against Apopka.

Last week, Seminole was uninspired in a 41-0 disaster at Lakeland Kathleen.

A loss Friday could result in an 0-10 season.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

U.S. May Import Water

Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine, wrote in a recent issue of his publication that "Canada's most vital export to the U.S. will one day be water." He is absolutely right.

The development of the Western states in recent decades has seriously depleted water supplies. Farming in the arid Southwest requires huge supplies of water. The expansion of cities such as Los Angeles and Denver also have created a need for water supplies on a colossal scale. The expansion of coal mining in Montana and Wyoming depends on abundant water. Arizona and California have engaged in fierce struggles in the courts over water from the Colorado River.

There is only so much water in the American West, and underground water tables are dropping. Conservation helps, but not enough. What's the answer? The population of the West isn't going to move back east. Western agriculture and mining will be more needed than ever in the 21st century.

The answer is to obtain water from Canada, a country with a huge water surplus. A proposal for utilizing Canada's excess water was advanced as far back as 1964 when the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, California, suggested a North American Water and Power Alliance. The company proposed to divert the flow of Canada's huge rivers southward, into a 500-mile long reservoir in British Columbia and Montana.

Through a system of canals and aqueducts, water from the reservoir could be channeled to water-poor areas of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

In 1964, the Parsons Co. estimated that the project would require 30 years to build and cost \$150 billion. For a country that could build the Panama Canal and send men into space, the water project was feasible.

The proposal didn't get wide support, however. At the time, coal mining in the West was at a much less ambitious stage than it is today. Water problems for Western cities and farms weren't so critical. Some Canadian liberals were furious at the idea of the United States taking Canadian water — even at a good price.

The urgency of a North American water project is now much greater. Western interests can better see the need for a long-range approach to water needs. The Canadians, with crushing economic problems, may be able to recognize that the sale of surplus water south of the border would be advantageous to Canada.

The North American Water and Power Alliance may be an idea whose time has come. If Forbes magazine finds merit in the idea, other leading business voices may be alerted to the opportunity.

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 will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

JACK ANDERSON

Defense Department: Top Energy User

WASHINGTON — With appropriate ruffles and flourishes, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger will present awards today to those who have done the most to conserve energy in their military units.

At risk of being the skunk at Cap's garden party, I'm obliged to tell the true story of energy conservation in the military establishment. The sad details have been compiled by the Pentagon's own investigators.

The Defense Department, whose \$10.7 billion energy bill for the past fiscal year made it the biggest single energy consumer in the country, must also be the most wasteful. My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy of the investigators' report.

They visited all four military services and tried to determine the actual situation, not the official good intentions. For example, they wrote: "We wanted to know if building temperatures were kept within guidelines, not whether certificates were posted or an

instruction issued."

The investigators did not "attempt to fix blame (or) embarrass anyone ... but the report calls it the way we see it, without 'sugar coating.'"

Intentionally or not, the report should spoil Weinberger's awards ceremony. Here are some of the investigators' findings:

— Energy conservation "is not a high interest-high priority command item." Usually, responsibility for conservation programs is delegated to relatively low-level personnel, with little attention from the commander.

— The Pentagon doesn't offer "anything resembling a real incentive for saving energy." In one interview, the investigators were told: "The only incentive was the 'joy of following orders.'" This, the report observes dryly, seemed "somewhat inadequate for most people's commitment."

— Commanding officers had a disinclination

recipient was unceremoniously defeated in a primary contest early this year.

In addition, the Courier found that more than \$2,000 of the organization's disbursements went to MACPAC Chairman Leroy D. Corey to reimburse him for his management and consulting services, travel expenses and assorted other costs he incurred.

More than \$6,000 in other expenditures was paid to three organizations — the American Liberty Association, Conservative List Exchange and Christian Voice Moral Government Fund — for the rental of mailing lists, office expenses and business supplies.

Those three groups all share the same address — and it is identical to Corey's home address in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Corey claims that his organization is committed to defeating not only Harkins but also two other congressional candidates here in Iowa and assorted other politicians in states stretching from Massachusetts to California.

But operational expenses and various self-dealing transactions consumed so much of MACPAC's fund that it had only slightly more than \$1,750 in its treasury at mid-year, four months prior to election day.

"Leroy Corey and his group are highly overrated in this state," says a disdainful Harkins. "Their so-called power is a myth. They're little more than a nuisance."

He was the target of other right-wing groups two years ago when a conservative political tide swept across the country and President Reagan carried Iowa by an overwhelming margin — but Harkins won reelection with 61 percent of the vote.

Harkins suggests that the shrill rhetoric of the extremist groups has virtually no impact in local races, where voters often are familiar with the candidates, but may have a great effect in statewide races where personal contact is less frequent.

Adds the congressman: "They've gone after me, they've leafleted, they've taken out ads, but they've never had any effect. If anything, they've probably gotten me more votes because sensible voters resent this type of campaign."



ROBERT WALTERS

Vitriolic Campaigning

WINTERSSET, Iowa — A scowl crosses the face of Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, as he reads the strident letter which accuses him of telling "lies," "total lies" and "outright lies" to his constituents.

"Most voters in my district get down about this far," he says, pointing to the third of 10 separate references to his alleged dishonesty, "and they throw this thing away."

"This thing" is a letter distributed in a mass mailing to residents of Iowa's 5th Congressional District (which spans the predominantly rural southwestern quarter of the state) by the Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee.

"Harkins is lying," says the vitriolic document. "The voters in our district will ... be appalled when they learn how Harkin lied to them ... Put a stop to Harkin's lies and remove him from Congress."

The letter is similar to uncounted millions flooding the mail in this election year as New Right political groups press their attack against politicians they have designated as "ultra-liberal," unsupportive of "Christian values" or otherwise unsuitable to hold public office.

It is a sleazy practice which has unnecessarily degraded the political process and has been justifiably criticized by Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals.

In addition to debasing the democratic process, what do such campaigns achieve? One of their few notable accomplishments is to provide a lucrative business for their organizers.

When one Iowa newspaper, the Waterloo Courier, examined MACPAC's operations, it discovered that the organization raised more than \$143,000 from the time of its formation in January 1981 through the middle of this year.

But only one congressional candidate received a direct contribution from MACPAC — and that \$2,000 donation went to a Republican state senator in Illinois who appears on MACPAC's letterhead as one of the group's 12 "directors and advisors."

Moreover, that money didn't do much to promote the conservative cause because the

JEFFREY HART

Some Deeper Questions

The Republicans may be hurt in the November elections by the present high rate of unemployment, being blamed not only by the unemployed themselves but by people afraid of losing their jobs and people who know others who are out of work.

Nevertheless, there are strong signs of an economic upturn.

Speaking last week before the Business Council in Hot Springs, Va., Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker announced that in the near future, because inflation has been so successfully wrung out of the economy, the Fed could now move to stimulate the economy by lowering interest rates or carefully increasing the money supply. "The forces are there that would push the economy toward recovery," said Volcker. "I would think the policy objective should be to sustain that recovery..." There is growing evidence that the inflationary momentum has been broken. Indeed, with appropriate policies, the prospects appear good for continuing moderation of inflation in the months ahead.

Historically, a high and surging inflation has never been cured without unemployment. And interest rates cannot come down under conditions of high inflation. Now, as Mr. Volcker says, the rates can come down, fueling the recovery.

All of the above is no doubt small comfort to people out of work or to the proprietors of failed businesses, and the Republicans may suffer at the polls — though the Democrats do not appear to have any better ideas — but "Reaganomics," which the Democrats have tried to make the major issue this fall, appears in fact to be working.

Nevertheless, there are deeper problems with the American economy than are involved in the present cycle of inflation and unemployment, but which certainly have contributed to our difficulties.

Take, as a symbol of one order of problem, the huge modern steel mill in the bustling port city of Koohsiung in southern Taiwan. I visited this plant not long ago. It is spotlessly clean, wholly run by computers which are tended by Chinese technicians in white coats. By comparison, U.S. steel mills in Pittsburgh are helplessly out of date, something out of the Victorian era.

Next to the great Koohsiung steel mill, there is a modern shipyard, which uses steel from the next-door mill in ship repair and ship construction. Indeed, out on the waters of the Taiwan Strait, vessels from countless nations were lined up waiting for repairs of one kind or another.

But there is a second order of problem, equally serious. The Japanese, the government working closely with corporate industry — so closely in fact, that Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki decided not to seek reelection when that country's economy took a turn for the worse — have developed a coherent strategy which involved actual warfare against selected U.S. industries. At the present time, for example, it is the dramatic fact that no black-and-white TV sets are being manufactured in the United States. With the advantage of favorable treatment accorded by the Japanese government, the Japanese companies deliberately put us out of business.

In a similar way, the French government has now initiated a deliberate strategy to dominate the world market for small home-use computers — a potentially multi-billion dollar enterprise.

All of this suggests that we are in a new phase of the global economy and face problems that will not simply take care of themselves.

were rampant. Windows were left open, upper floors were overheated, temperature controls that could be set back at night were lacking, while low-cost, high-return measures like storm windows, insulation and weatherstripping were not taken.

— Some steps that were taken were ludicrous. At one base, for example, an inspector drove around each day looking for porch lights that had been left on. "A good symbol for commitment, but grossly inefficient for saving BTU's," the report noted.

— Resistance to conservation was widespread among commanding officers. One engineer told the investigators his commander had told him to "buzz off" when he proposed ways to save energy.

Footnote: Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations is looking into the Pentagon's use — and abuse — of energy.

A Presence In Saigon

The Children Americans Left Behind

By DON GRAFF
 HO CHI MINH CITY (NEA) — Seven years after the last evacuation helicopter lifted off the U.S. embassy roof in this former capital of South Vietnam, the American presence persists.

It is there to be read in the fading signs of shuttered Tu Do Street bars. It can be heard in the slangy English of the Saigonese. It is on display in the war crimes museum, a small arsenal of captured weapons made in the U.S.A. It is even the law of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, which requires visiting foreigners to pay their way in dollars.

And it lives on in the children Americans left behind.

They infest scruffy downtown streets around the once grand, now decaying hotels reserved for foreigners. Easily recognizable by their distinctive features and coloring varying from very light to very dark, even the youngest are dealers. They sell stamps and trinkets, but most often and profitably the universal currency of shattered economies — cigarettes. Their mothers are usually hovering close by and always eager to tell their stories.

Basically, it is one story. The lucky ones live with Vietnamese relatives, extended families jammed into two or three rooms. The unlucky live in the streets, taking shelter where they can. At night, the central railroad station becomes a huge dormitory.

If they are lucky, the children may be permitted to go to school. But what they learn is cruelty. They are rejected and taunted by the Vietnamese children, particularly children of officials from the north who are Saigon's new elite.

The father left with the last Americans. He is back in the United States now, or maybe stationed in Thailand or the Philippines. Often married and with a family. Even so, he often writes and sometimes sends money.

That helps. But what they really want is a number, one that means acceptance under the Orderly Departure Program established by

the U.S. and Vietnamese governments to process the emigration of Vietnamese with bona fide American connections.

And if the visitor is passing through Bangkok, could he please check to see that all is in order? The number is....

The Orderly Departure Program is the sole direct contact between the two governments. The American end of it is based in Thailand where there are tens of thousands of eligible cases on file, each a number and identifying whole families as well as individuals. For most, the wait must be long.

And life, meanwhile, is hard. There is food in apparent quantity in the central market, crowded with buyers as well as sellers, but also evidence of hunger in the streets. Faces are drawn, women carrying sickly infants beg seraps in restaurants.

Work is difficult to find and unrewarding, especially for the young of the dispossessed middle class. The waste of human resources in an economy that needs all the help it can get is a continuing tragedy of post-war Vietnam. A university graduate fluent in one or more European languages may have no other way of making a living than to peddle a "cyclo," the pedicabs that are Saigon's taxis and must be rented from the government.

The dong, the northern currency that replaced the south's piastre, is officially set at nine to the dollar. On the street, the rate is four or five times that, especially for the scrip "Vietnam Dollar" which the government issues one for one and is required for purchases in the special stores restricted to foreigners.

Russians included. Looking uncomfortable in ill-fitting tropical clothing, these "Americans without dollars" move about the city in small herds, an official presence universally disliked by the Saigonese.

There is also a Chinese presence, unofficial and massive, in Saigon's twin city of Cholon. It is said to be only half the city of a million it once was. Cholon has contributed generously

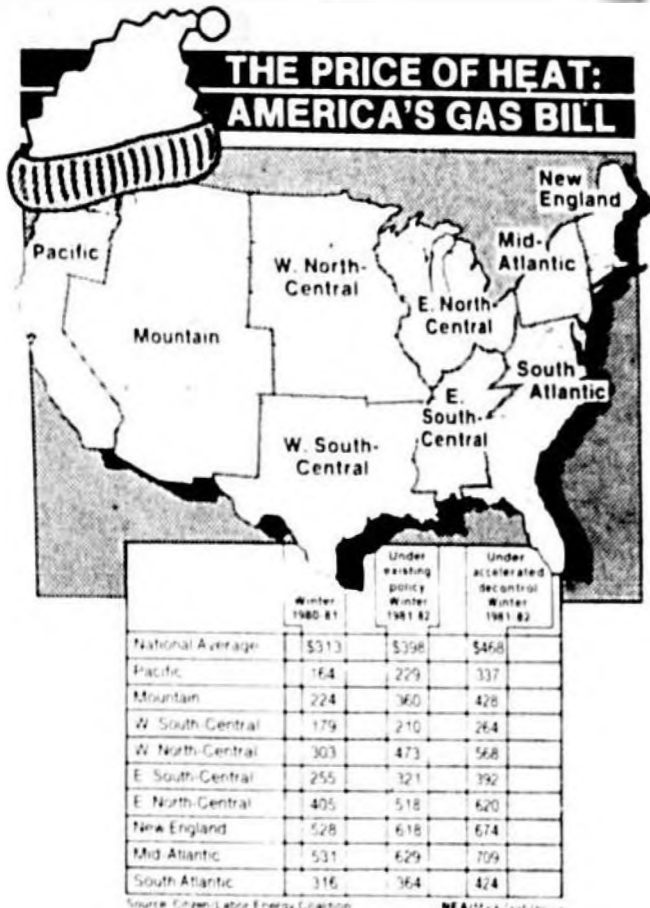


to the flood of "boat people." But there is little visible evidence of depopulation. Compared to subdued Saigon, Cholon is jumping. The pace is quicker, the traffic in the narrow streets thicker and noisier. It is also fouler, from exhausts of sputtering trucks more numerous than in Saigon. And, despite laments that all the great restaurants are gone, the food is better.

The return from hustling Cholon to hushed Saigon is to another world. Cycle traffic sweeps along the avenues of the graceful city in stately processions and near silence except for the squeak of wheels needing oil and the occasional staccato bark of an exhaust.

Until Sunday evening. Then, at dusk, as if on cue, streets fill with motorbikes. One, two, three to a bike, young Saigon rides along the tree-lined streets and through the broad plazas of the city's heart. Motors blend in a throaty, hypnotic rhythm. Around and around and back again. It is a spectacle that nothing else in the dispirited city has prepared an observer for. It is over as suddenly as it began. The rumble of motors recedes into silence in the warm night and the cycles again take over.

But for a brief hour of a single evening, the hard life of Ho Chi Minh City could be forgotten. Saigon was vibrantly alive.



Natural gas bills are expected to average \$398 this winter nationwide, an increase of \$85 over last winter. Current law provides for a gradual rise in natural gas prices with complete decontrol taking effect Jan. 1, 1985. However, several proposals for accelerated decontrol are under consideration in Congress and the White House.

Fuel Cutoffs Could Leave Many Heatless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer coalition on energy issues predicts more than 300,000 American households will have their natural gas and heat shut off this winter for non-payment of bills.

The study, released by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, predicts shutoffs will occur at more than twice last year's rate. The coalition's findings are based on a national survey of gas utility disconnections as of September 1982.

"It won't be just the poorest people who will lose their heat this winter," said William Hutton, secretary-treasurer of the group and executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

The coalition estimated more than 1 million residential gas disconnections occurred in the United States between October 1981 and September 1982. Based on those figures, it predicted: —At least 300,000 households will have their gas heat turned off this winter. That compares with about 150,000 households the coalition estimated were faced with disconnections last winter, the first year a survey was performed.

—Many gas users, who barely made it through last winter without being disconnected, may lose their heat this winter if they do not have the \$100-\$200 needed. Natural gas prices will be up from 20 percent to 25 percent this winter compared with last winter, and some cold-weather cities could have increases of 40 percent.

—Tens of thousands of Americans whose gas heat was disconnected last spring in states where winter disconnections are not allowed still owe utility bills of \$300-\$500, offering little chance for reconnection before winter.

"As the recession deepens and as natural gas price increases continue, the working poor, senior citizens and the growing number of unemployed all face the terror of winter days without heat."

Invectives: The Dying Art Of Verbal Hostility

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Sigmund Freud viewed invectives as a substitute for dueling. Dr. Norman Olsen Jr. believes swearing is a dying art.

"Because our hostile impulses towards others have been repressed by society, verbal hostility replaces physical attack," Freud wrote.

"We obtain the pleasure of our enemy's degradation by scorning or ridiculing him (preferably) in the presence of a third person, an inactive spectator who laughs."

Olsen, an English professor who has researched the use of invectives in literature and elsewhere, says swearing is a decaying folk art.

"It used to be that people could swear at great lengths without being obscene or vulgar," he says. "It seems to be an art form that is dying out."

"One finds the whole process of oral and written communication on the decline. I think our visual orientation has detracted from the way people handle language these days."

As awful cursing declines, people are more likely to hear four letter Anglo-Saxonisms, says the College of Charleston professor.

"What is bad about what has happened is that people didn't need to use obscenity to get their point across in the past," he says. "I don't hold out much hope for the future."

Newspaper columnist Jack Leland, who cherishes the ability of someone to lambaste a person for five minutes without using an obscene word, says the constant over use of four letter words by "small-brained cretins" lessens their shock value.

Invectives generally take one of two forms — a short jab or a sustained and all-inclusive putdown that can obliterate an opponent.

"I think the quick jab is more challenging and more fun because it requires quick thinking," Olsen says. "You need a sharp tongue, a sense of humor and a quick wit because it's a rapier thrust."

Winston Churchill was an expert with the verbal jab, which has become a popular tool of politicians. Responding to a woman who said she would put strychnine in his coffee if he were her husband, Churchill said: "If I were your husband, I'd drink it."

Drama critics also have used invective jabs effectively. Heywood Brown was once sued for libel for branding a performer the world's worst actor. After winning the court case, Brown covered the actor's next performance and said he was "not up to his usual standard."

Leland recalled the epithets of a lumber camp operator in nearby McClellanville who prided himself on his oratorical ability while driving his mules, horses or oxen:

"You bandy-legged, spavinated, hay-burning son of an illegitimate, misconceived, ornery, hell-fired cuss of a varmint. You either get your tail in high gear or I'll flay the flesh off your bones and leave your stinking carcass for the box-ankled hounds and splittoid buzzards to feed on."

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Why Dr. Betty Jones Is A Scientist

BETHESDA, Md. (NEA) — Gazing into an electron microscope at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, Dr. Betty Jones is trying to make progress in the field of biomedical research.

Dr. Jones, on leave as a researcher and assistant professor of Biology at Morehouse College in Atlanta, is among the handful of young black females working in her branch of medicine.

She studies the pathology and control of schistosomiasis, an acute and chronic disease caused by parasites in the blood. Involved are disorders of the liver, bladder, lungs or central nervous system. It affects 10 percent of the world's population, most of them living in tropical areas.

Twenty years ago, a person such as Betty Jones more likely would have become a laboratory technician, or perhaps a nurse. Today she is in the mainstream of biomedical research.

But her studies were backed by a government program that for 10 years has been helping to expand research at universities with high minority enrollments. The Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program operates under grants from the Division of Research Resources at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

While the money does such things as upgrade laboratory facilities, it also pays salaries to students for any research they conduct on behalf of their institutions. Thus, the student gains invaluable experience — which otherwise may have been impossible to attain — through employment as a research assistant in one of the MBRS faculty projects.

Betty Jones needed such an opportunity. One of 11 children, she majored in Biology at small Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. She desperately wanted a career in biomedical research. However, that required advanced training. She had no idea how she or her family could afford graduate school.

During her senior year at Rust in 1973, Betty

Jones came in contact with Dr. Lafayette Frederick, chairman of the Atlanta University biology department. Dr. Frederick, who was recruiting graduate students, told her if she enrolled at Atlanta University, he could place her in the large MBRS program.

So, Betty Jones accepted a spot at the AU Graduate School. After five years, she earned a Master of Science in Biology and a Doctor of Philosophy in Biology while doing prodigious amounts of high quality research.

Praising the MBRS program, she says, "I shall never forget the type of academic and research training I received at Atlanta University."

After receiving her Ph.D., Dr. Jones accepted a teaching and research position at nearby Morehouse College. She became an MBRS faculty member, helping to train more minority researchers. During her first year at Morehouse, she received three separate academic awards for her teaching skills.

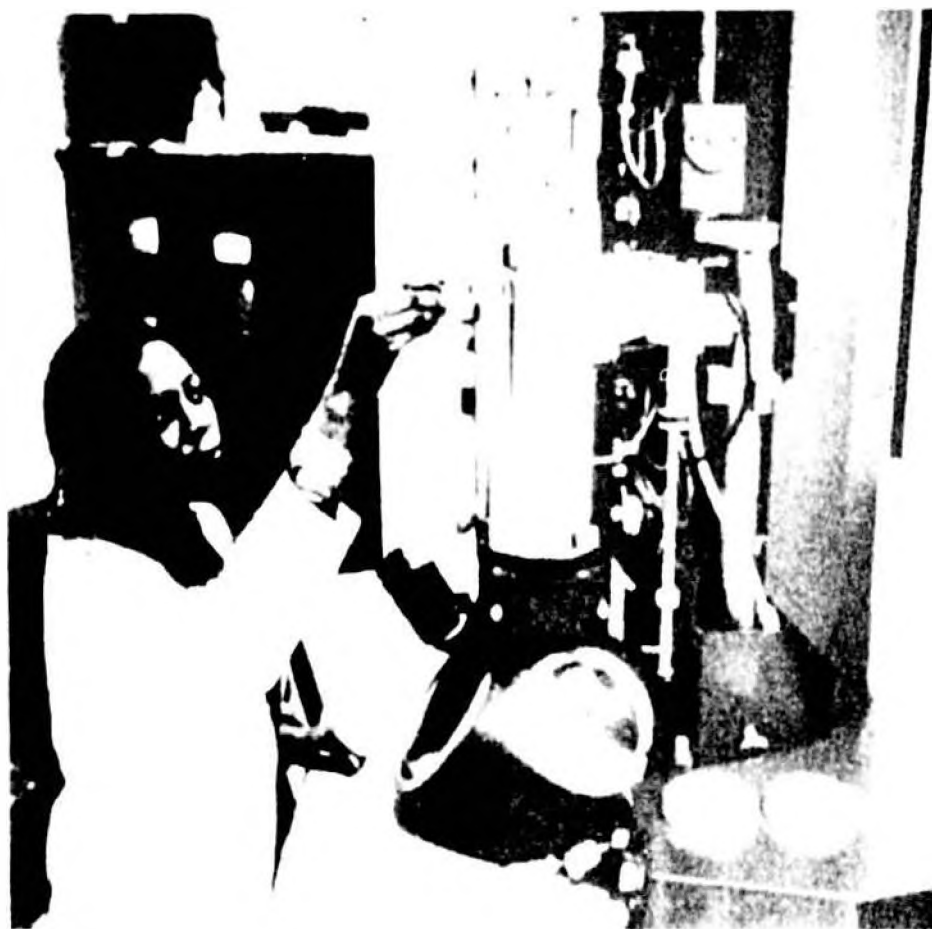
After three years at Morehouse, Dr. Jones was encouraged by the person who first recruited her to Atlanta, Dr. Frederick, to broaden her experiences by applying for a post-doctoral research position at Harvard through the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

To accept the three-year position, Dr. Jones and her husband, an Atlanta police officer, have been forced to set up a long-distance marriage.

"We do try to be together as often as possible, but it does have an impact on the relationship," she says.

Now about halfway through her appointment at Harvard, Dr. Jones plans to return to Morehouse, even though new opportunities will be opening up — many at major institutions.

"I want the opportunity to train young black students whose situations are similar to mine," she says. "I want to be able to teach, train, counsel, serve as a role-model, motivate, stimulate and inspire students who



Dr. Betty Jones operates an electron microscope while doing biomedical research. She was helped in her medical career by a federal program that encourages minorities.

"are interested in pursuing science careers." Dr. Ciriacio Gonzales, who heads the MBRS Program at the National Institutes of Health, says Betty Jones is typical of her counterparts.

He cites statistics to demonstrate that minorities are more underrepresented in the sciences than in most other professions.

"For many minorities, there's a lack of personal finances to pursue the necessary training," Dr. Gonzales says.

"There's also been a lack of adequate research facilities at minority institutions," he says, "as well as the need to free faculty members from heavy teaching loads so they can spend more time as researchers working with their students... When these things are corrected, minority students can achieve success as teachers just as readily as other students."

Says Dr. Gonzales: "That's what the MBRS Program is all about."

Young Dippers, Chewers Endangering Their Health

ATLANTA (UPI) — A "campus rage" of dipping snuff and chewing tobacco has caused an alarming increase in the incidence of oral cancers and pre-cancerous lesions in young people, oral surgeons say.

"Smokeless — either chewing tobacco or dipping snuff — has become a campus rage," said Drs. Irving Meyer and Kr. A. Cohenour, members of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in Atlanta for a scientific session.

"I have been shocked to see kids all the way down to age 7 dipping snuff or chewing," said Cohenour. "They think it's neat to chew and dip this stuff."

Both Meyer, of Springfield, Mass., a professor of oral pathology at Tufts University, and Cohenour of Oklahoma City, said Friday they have noted increases in the incidence of oral malignancies or pre-cancerous conditions in their practices.

Chewing tobacco and dipping snuff can lead to oral leukoplakia, a pre-cancerous condition of the mouth. It has a malignant transformation rate of between 3 and 5 percent, they said.

Each year, 27,000 people are diagnosed as having oral cancer, causing 9,000 deaths.

Meyer said leukoplakia is a white patch of plaque that may range from a smooth, shiny area to a thickened, wrinkled, hardened lesion, much like the skin of an elephant.

The condition often appears in the spot where the tobacco rests in the mouth but it also can be present on the tongue, lips, salivary glands, palate, cheeks, or between the mouth and esophagus.

Scientists Taking New Tact In Fight Against Cancer

By Al ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor

SEATTLE (UPI) — Researchers are changing tactics in the war against cancer by stepping up the effort to find chemicals that prevent it rather than trying to eliminate all the agents causing the disease.

A variety of substances such as beta carotene in carrots and selenium in most foods already are under investigation and scientists report an increasing number of other natural and synthetic chemicals are being studied as possible cancer preventers.

"I'm very excited about it," said Dr. Vincent DeVita, who as director of the government's National Cancer Institute is the head of the nation's effort against cancer.

"It seems to me we have a lot of information that suggests we're going to be able to interfere with cancer," he said Wednesday at a briefing at the 13th International Cancer Congress.

DeVita said the cancer institute has increased its support of such studies after "a little twisting and turning of our machinery to get it pointed in the right direction."

"Most of the emphasis in preceding decades was on removing the initiator from the environment," he said. "That turns out to be very difficult although it's a worthwhile attempt. It turns out there are many more things around that interfere with promotion (of cancer)."

Dr. Lee W. Wattenberg, professor of laboratory medicine at the University of Minnesota, said in an opening session of the congress some cancer-preventing compounds suppress the cancer process and others "simply block the cancer-producing agent from ever hitting its target site."

He said his laboratory has found two naturally occurring constituents of coffee that appear to be able to prevent cancer in rats. They are kahweol palmitate and cafestol palmitate. Wattenberg said the studies, still in the early stage, indicate the two compounds produce "a panorama of protective effects."

"It's as if you rang a bell and suddenly you had all kinds of things coming about," he said. "They're extremely interesting compounds."

But Wattenberg said researchers have not yet investigated these chemicals for any adverse effects when used in large amounts.

"It's going to take us some time to find out what their real implications are for man," he said.

"Once you find an inhibitor, then you have to explore it very extensively to make sure you're not dealing with something which might have an unexpected toxic or adverse side effect."

An estimated 8,000 health professionals from 95 countries are expected to attend the cancer meeting. It runs through next Wednesday and more than 4,000 reports on all aspects of cancer will be presented.

Midwife Battles Medical Board

DERMOTT, Ark. (UPI) — In a turn of the century Victorian home on Main Street, midwife Carolyn Vogler delivers the children of the people who work the farms on the flat Mississippi River Delta land of southeast Arkansas.

She charges \$300 compared to the \$2,000 the same care might cost in a hospital — no small matter to people who mostly have too much money for Medicaid and too little to have adequate insurance or savings.

Her clients praise her, but the Arkansas Medical Board says what she is doing is illegal and has filed suit claiming she is practicing medicine without a license.

"I wouldn't be caught practicing obstetrics," said Ms. Vogler, a pleasant-looking woman with a broad, bright smile, who has two children of her own. "They (doctors) intervene in a natural process. If it's not going the way they want it, they intervene. I'm a watchdog — a specialist in normal labor and deliveries. If something's not going right, I know it."

Robert Cearly, the attorney for the state Medical Board, filed the suit against Ms. Vogler seeking an injunction to stop her business.

"What she's doing constitutes the practice of medicine — holding herself out as being able to treat a condition and taking a fee for doing that," said Cearly, noting the state Medical Practices Act does not address midwifery.

"If the Legislature want to change that, they can," Cearly said, "but right now, it's illegal."

Ms. Vogler said the Medical Board's reaction to her clinic represented "a threat to (physicians') territory, power and their pocketbooks."

"It's economic, authority and power more so than safety," she said. "They can throw that (the safety factor) around, but they can't document it in hospitals."

Ms. Vogler, 32, and her husband, William, opened the Delta Midwife Clinic in July in Dermott, a town of 4,000 in an area of rice, soybean and cotton farms.

Ms. Vogler, who attended the Bethlehem Child Birth Center in El Paso, Texas, but has no formal medical training, had been a practicing midwife for two years in central Arkansas. She said one reason she moved to Dermott was because the infant mortality rate in southeast Arkansas is higher than the national average.

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With only a few days left in the campaign, (from left to right) United Way of Seminole County President Dick Fess; Bruce Cox, campaign worker at Stromberg Carlson; United Way Executive Director Bob Walko; and Lou Whitney, chairman of the Major Industries Division, get serious about how to reach the goal of \$338,000.

Napoleon Was Not Murdered

LONDON (UPI)—Evidence from examination of strands of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair and pieces of his wallpaper appear to disprove theories the exiled French military genius was murdered by poisoning with arsenic.

Two teams of doctors who used the most sophisticated technology to review the circumstances of his death disclosed their findings in separate articles in this week's issue of the scientific magazine Nature.

After his defeat at Waterloo in 1815, Napoleon was dispatched into exile on the isolated South Atlantic island of St. Helena. He died there in 1821 at the age of 51, suffering from what appeared to be arsenical poisoning.

Neutron analysis in the 1960s found 13 times the normal

quantity of arsenic in wallpaper from the same room. Books were then written speculating he had been murdered with arsenic.

Dr. David Jones of the University of Newcastle, England and Dr. Kenneth Ledingham of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, examined a sample of original wallpaper from Napoleon's residence on St. Helena.

They said it was known many people were poisoned by arsenical vapors from wallpaper in the 18th century.

X-ray fluorescence measurements on this paper revealed enough arsenic to be capable of causing illness but probably not death," their report said.

Hormones May Hold Life Span Key

NEW YORK (UPI)—An immune-system gland once thought to be useless produces hormones found to be "very promising" in fighting cancer and crippling arthritis and could extend the human life span to 100 years or more, scientists say.

Thymosins, produced in humans by the small, pinkish-gray thymus gland cradled between the heart and breastbone, were found to be effective against certain types of cancer seven years ago.

They are now being tested on seemingly age-related cancers such as those of the lung, kidney and prostate under funding by the National Institutes

of Health, doctors told the Conference on Aging Monday.

"Thymosin may very well hold the key to extending our life span to 100 years or more," said Dr. Allan L. Goldstein, the co-discoverer of thymosin and chairman of the department of biochemistry at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Thymosins used in medicine are extracted from the thymus glands of calves or made in laboratories, using recombinant DNA technology, and doctors said their use in disease treatment is "very promising."

This is very exciting," Goldstein said, explaining thymosins keep the immune system in "go" condition. A healthy immune system helps the body fight off infections of all kinds, from viruses to bacteria.

A large body of evidence points to an age-related decline in the immune system which may be rejuvenated by agents like thymosin," Goldstein said.

The next several years will be the most potentially exciting time.

Until the early 60s, the thymus gland was thought to be useless, he said. It started shrinking after puberty.

IN THE SERVICE

PETER DEMPSEY II
Navy Seaman Recruit Peter E. Dempsey II, son of Linda R. and Peter E. Dempsey Sr. of 232 Knob Hill Circle, Longwood, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

TRACY COOK
Army Pvt. Tracy L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook of 12 Cunningham Road, DeBary, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1978 graduate of Del and Senior High School.

BERTIE BEGLEY
Senior Airman Bertie S. Begley, son of Kenneth Begley of 12354 Wynona Ave., Midway, Ohio, and Nevada L. Begley of 2210 Whitted Drive, Omaha, Neb., has arrived for duty at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Begley, an inventory management specialist with the 88th Air Defense Supply, was previously assigned at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Donna L. Pierce of Chuluota.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS
Army Pvt. Samuel M. Williams, stepson of Thomas K. Sternung of 23 Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Midland.

JOHN HONG
Second Lt. John Hong, son of Theodore C. and Sushee Hong of 1106 Calla St., Altamonte Springs, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

He will now serve at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 5th Bombardment Wing.

ANGEL VIDAL
Army Pvt. Angel M. Vidal, son of Angel M. and Raquel Vidal of 7846 Empire Place, Sanford, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Olen E. Spain of 807 E. 29th St., also of Sanford.

WILLIAM WILBANKS
Navy Seaman William D. Wilbanks, son of Horace C. and Frances L. Wilbanks of 2017 Cedar Ave., Sanford, recently deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a crew member aboard the destroyer tender USS Samuel Gompers, homeported in San Diego.

During the scheduled seven-month deployment, his ship will participate in various exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations.

The Samuel Gompers is 644 feet long and carries a crew of 1,803. Its primary mission is to provide repair services to destroyers while at sea.

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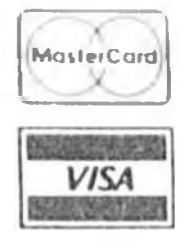


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Robey Runs Lake Howell Into Race

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks are coming off its most impressive showing of the year and have the conference's best overall record 4-2 and are tied for the conference lead 3-1 with Apopka. Last week, the Hawks pulverized Spruce Creek, 49-20, behind the running of junior back Jay Robey.

Robey carried 16 times for a Seminole County best of 251 yards rushing and three touchdowns against Spruce Creek. He also took over the county rushing lead with 635 yards in six games. Robey has been the Silver Hawk's leader on offense the entire '82 season and will be back in '83.

Against Spruce Creek, Robey ran for touchdowns of 69, 70 and 29 yards and also took the lead in the county in scoring with 42 points.

"We got good blocking up front and Jay can really accelerate once he gets past the line of scrimmage," Bisceglia said. "He's deceptively fast."

Robey, who has 47 speed in the 40, said he got excellent blocking and caught the Spruce Creek defense off guard in the two long TD runs. "The first one was right up the middle, the offensive line just blew them (Spruce Creek) away," Robey said. "The second TD run was a draw play and Jeff Solomon led the way through the hole and took out the linebacker and there was no one else around."

The 251 yards was Robey's second game in which he gained over 100 yards this season. He also gained 98 yards in a game.

"He's only a junior and already leading the conference in rushing," Bisceglia said. "You usually think that a player's senior year will be his best."

For his competitiveness, determination and hard work, Robey is named to all one of the Lake Howell



Herald Photo by Tom Zientek

Lake Howell's Jay Robey Hashes his 100-yard style

Team leaders

Jay Robey as hard as he plays Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. He gives 100 percent at all times.

Robey played organized football for the first time when he was in sixth grade and he said since he has been playing the game, Bisceglia has been the biggest influence on his play. Coach Bisceglia has helped in the most of anyone, Robey said.

In ninth grade Robey played on the Lake Howell freshman team but missed some of that season with an injury. The injury didn't hold him back for long though. As a sophomore Robey made the Howell varsity team when he was first associated with Bisceglia.

He Robey has all kinds of potential, Bisceglia said about the

190-pounder. He has size, speed and all the other qualities that make a good football player.

Robey is enjoying his best season since he took an interest in football and his goal is to help the Silver Hawks win the Five Star title. Perhaps the Hawks' key game of the year is this Friday against the Lyman Greyhounds at Lake Howell.

Lyman will be the key game, Robey said. "We have to work hard to get ready for them and we think we will give them a good game. They are an all-around tough team."

Right now Robey has the Five Star conference title race on his mind. In 1982 Robey will be back at Lake Howell looking to lead the Hawks' attention in the conference again.

Lyman Takes 2 More For Perfect 5-Star Year

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Usually undefeated conference seasons are hard to come by.

But Lyman's volleyball Greyhounds made it look easy Tuesday night, rolling past Spruce Creek and Apopka for a perfect 10-0 record and the Five Star Conference championship.

"I was surprised it was that easy," said second-year Lyman coach Karen Newman whose team finished at 17-1 overall. Apopka usually the spoiler, but we took care of them."

Lyman, whose only loss was to Oviedo hosts the District AA-9 Tournament beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3. First-round games begin at 4 p.m. for the eight district teams. The semifinals are Thursday and the finals are Friday at 7 p.m.

In the Greyhounds' 15-12, 15-6 blitz of Spruce Creek, the serving and spiking of senior Carol Rogers keyed the win. Lyman reversed a 12-9 deficit with six straight points for the victory. A defensive save by Rhonda Tempesta added the winning point.

In set two, Rogers served the first six points. Amy Babcock added the next four and Captain Lynn Lugerling served out for the win.

Against Apopka a return to form from previously injured Jamie McNamee helped the Hounds to 15-2, 15-8 triumphs.

Wenne Wyoff had several good dinks and Rhonda Tempesta was very good. In the second set, Wyoff served the 50 points, aided by solid hits from McNamee, Rhonda Stambaugh and Rogers. Stambaugh served the final four points and Rogers had three spikes.

In their Five Star action, Seminole dropped DeLand 15-11, 15-8, but lost to Lake Howell 14-10, 15-10.

"We just couldn't get anything going against Lake Howell," said Tribe coach Bob Jones. "If we could, have beaten them. We would have tied for second place."

As it was, Seminole finished third, tied with DeLand, with a 10-6 record. The Hawks were 12-6 overall. Lake Howell, which lost to DeLand 15-8, 15-6, was second in Lyman with a 12-4 mark. The Silver Hawks were 14-3 overall.

Against DeLand, Terri Hardy's ace gave Seminole a 12 lead and three more serves by Gene Stallworth pushed the margin to 6-3.

The Bulldogs stormed back for an 11-8 lead, but Lisa Nelson, Beth Nelson, Sara Ver, Bethulis and Lisa Morse served out the final seven points for the win.

In set two, Lisa Nelson and Arlene Jones served the "Nuts to a 7-2 lead. DeLand crept within 7-6, but Tracy Gregory and Stallworth helped by several fine spikes by Jones, pulled out the victory.

Prep Volleyball

Lake Howell meanwhile had its problems with DeLand before taking care of Seminole.

A P.E. class could have beaten us against DeLand," surmised Howell coach Jo Luciano. "We played very poorly."

Against Seminole however, the Hawks regrouped as Eileen Thiebaut hit two aces as Howell sprinted to an 11-5 advantage. Cathy Saunders had several good spikes before Chrissy Scott served out the final two points.

In set two, Howell fell behind 7-1 but the serving of Thiebaut, Kathy Barina and Dawn Crawford eventually pulled out a five-point victory.

At Eustis, Lake Mary lost for the 13th

time in a series, dropping a three-set, 15-10, 15-17 decision.

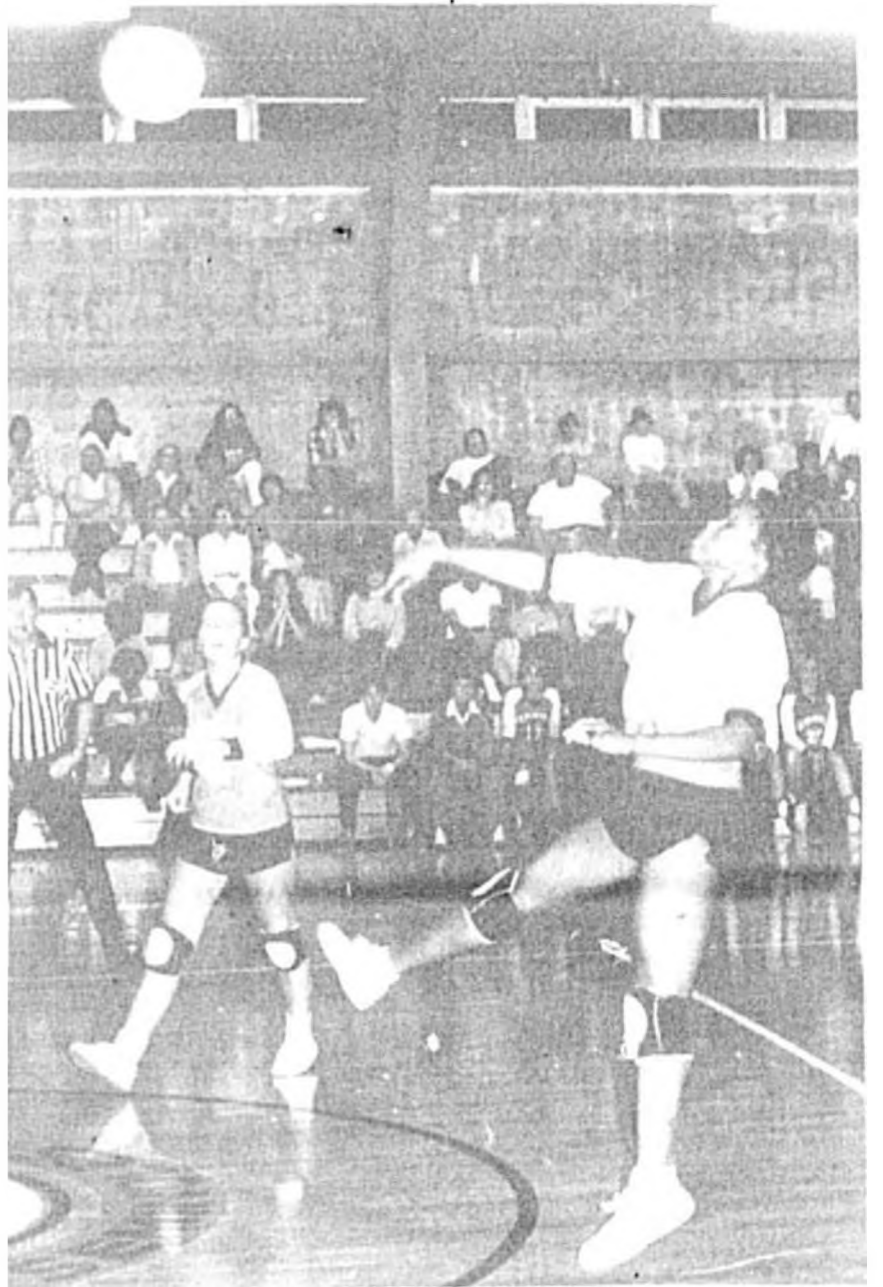
We should have won that last game," moaned Ram coach Cindy Henry. "We missed serves on the game point twice."

Henry singled out junior Robin Pinhook for her hitting, serving and defense as the Lake Mary bright spot.

The Lady Lions of Oviedo had little trouble with Leesburg Wednesday, downing the Yellow Jackets in straight sets, 15-7, 15-9.

Fran Foster was the outstanding server. Fayetta Robinson was the leading spiker and Theresa Willis came up with some key dinks.

Oviedo is now 16-4 overall, 10-1 in the district and 6-2 in conference play. The Lions travel to Luther High today and will end the regular season in a district match at Lake Mary Thursday.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Seminole netter Arlene Jones (right) spikes a point as teammate Lisa Nelson looks on. The Tribe split Tuesday to finish in third place in the Five Star Conference.

Prep Schedule

- Friday's games
7 p.m.
Seminole at Lake Brantley
Lake Mary at Wildwood
Lyman at Lake Howell
Eustis at Oviedo
Apopka at DeLand
Spruce Creek at Maitland
- Saturday's game
1 p.m.
St. Edwards at Trinity Prep

County Football Leaders



Five Star Conference Standings

TEAM	Five Star			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lake Howell (LH)	4	0	0	4	2	0
Apopka	1	1	0	3	3	0
Lyman (Ly)	2	1	0	3	3	0
Spruce Creek	2	1	0	3	3	0
Maitland	1	2	0	3	4	0
DeLand	2	2	0	2	4	0
Seminole (Sem)	0	3	0	0	6	0
Lk Brantley (LB)	0	4	0	0	6	0

Other County Schools

TEAM	Orange			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Oviedo (Ov)	1	2	0	3	3	0
Trinity Prep	3	3	0	7	9	0
Lake Mary (LM)	1	5	0	14	12	2

Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
1 Jay Robey (LH)	86	635	7.3
2 J.W. Yarbrough (Ov)	81	517	6.4
3 Barry Williams (Ov)	93	456	4.9
4 Rendell Manley (Sem)	41	436	10.6
5 Theo Jones (Ly)	51	308	6.0
6 Ron Burke (Sem)	75	279	3.7
7 Jeff Solomon (LH)	47	262	5.6
8 Vince Presley (Ly)	46	243	5.3
9 Tim Lawrence (Sem)	30	237	7.9
10 Mike Palowitch (LH)	45	223	4.9

Passing

	Att.	Co.	Yds.	Pct.
1 Jerry Axley (Ly)	108	46	685	42
2 Mike Futrell (Sem)	56	26	232	40
3 Troy Quackenbush (LH)	35	21	228	60
4 Dwayne Johnson (Ov)	41	17	201	41
5 Darin Slack (LH)	41	13	182	31
6 Dennis Grosechlose (LB)	45	17	171	37
7 Jodie Huggins (Ov)	20	11	136	55
8 Jim Hagbus (LM)	15	8	110	53

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1 Todd Marriott (Ly)	19	368	19.4
2 Ken Ashe (Ov)	18	257	14.3
3 Willis Perry (Ly)	16	256	16.0
4 Tim Lawrence (Sem)	12	133	10.9
5 Phil Logas (LB)	9	85	9.4
6 Fred McNeil (LH)	6	152	25.3
7 Dan Lott (Ov)	6	139	23.1
8 Jeff Reynolds (LM)	5	75	15.0
9 4 tied with 4 recpts.			

Scoring

	Td.	Fg.	1p.	Total
1 Jay Robey (LH)	7	—	—	42
2 Rendell Manley (Sem)	4	—	—	24
3 Barry Williams (Ov)	4	—	—	24

Punting

	No.	Avg.	Long
1 Bill Lang (LH)	11	41	48
2 Chuck Stallings (LB)	31	38	—
3 Jeff Hopkins (LM)	21	31	—
4 John Quintana (Ov)	18	31	—
5 John Poor (Ly)	—	36	30
6 Steve Alexander (Sem)	10	31	55

Defense

	Tac.	Ass.	Total
1 Mike Hill (Ly)	35	24	79
2 Bill Caughell (LM)	44	19	63
3 Donnie O'Brien (LB)	42	16	58
4 Tom Johnson (Ov)	45	18	63
5 David Williams (Ly)	31	18	51
6 Dyrat Manley (Sem)	35	15	50
7 Don Meyer (LM)	35	10	45
8 Bill Lang (LH)	34	10	44
9 David Butterfield (Ov)	26	17	43
10 Eric Putman (Ov)	36	14	50
Anthony Wilson (Sem)	28	12	40

Turnovers

	Int.	Rec.	Td.
1 Mike Hill (Ly)	2	2	0
Tom Johnson (Ov)	3	2	0
2 Mike Clayborne (LB)	0	3	0
David Harsten (Sem)	0	3	0
3 Jeff Hopkins (LM)	1	2	0
4 David Hornyak (LM)	0	2	1
5 Greg Pilot (Ly)	0	1	1
6 6 tied with 2 int. or rec.			

Tom Johnson

Lion linebacker



Crooms Crunches Oviedo

The big play on both offense and defense boosted the Crooms Panthers to a 42-22 victory over Oviedo in freshman football Tuesday night at Seminole High.

Crooms benefited from a kickoff and punt return for touchdowns, a long scoring pass for another TD and a long interception return.

Oviedo took an early 6-0 lead when George Turner scored from seven yards out in the first quarter.

Crooms got those six points right back as Mike Wright returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion pass failed and the score was tied, 6-6, still in the first quarter.

The Panthers took a 12-6 lead in the second quarter on a 29-yard scoring pass from Dexter Franklin to Alvin Jones. The two-point pass failed.

Oviedo regained the lead in the second quarter when Turner rambled 29 yards for a touchdown and he also ran in the

Prep Football

two-point conversion as Oviedo took a 14-12 lead at the half.

The second half opened with Oviedo breathing down Crooms' back. The freshman Lions were inside the Crooms 10-yard line and threatening to add to its lead. But a fumble was recovered by Crooms at the Panthers' three-yard line as Crooms dodged a bullet.

The game then turned in the Panthers' favor as Franklin directed a 37-yard scoring drive. Crooms started the drive after a fumble and it ended after a fumble as Melvin Brunson scooped up the loose ball and ran three yards for a touchdown. Jones ran in the two-point conversion as Crooms took a 22-14 lead in the third quarter.

The Panthers broke the game open when Craig Dixon picked off an Oviedo

pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown. Franklin passed to Horace Jones for the two-point conversion and a 30-14 lead.

Crooms went up 38-14 when Jones returned a punt 66 yards for a TD and ran in the two-point conversion. Jones scored two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions on the night.

The Panthers' final touchdown came on a three-yard run by Mike Hickman and he ran in the two-point conversion too.

Crooms finished the season, the first for head coach Bill Zeiss, with a 4-2 record, tying its previous best.

"We had a lot of good talent this year," Zeiss said. "They all did a good job. I tried to stress the fundamentals and I had a lot of fun coaching this team."

In other freshman football action Tuesday night, the Lyman Greyhounds finished with a spotless 6-0 record by edging Lake Mary 21-14 at Lake Mary.

Cook's Corner, Cardinal, The Barn Post Wins

Cook's Corner got off to a shaky start Tuesday night but came back to hammer Session Time, 23-6 in Sanford Men's League softball action at Pinehurst Field.

Session Time jumped to a 5-3 lead with a five-run first inning. There were seven singles in the inning for Session Time and the big blow was a two-run triple by Robbie Hanrahan.

Cook's scored two runs in the second to tie the score at five on run scoring singles by John Boggs and Terrell Eryn. The Corner broke the game open with five runs in the third to take a 10-5 lead. Zeke Washington's solo homer and Carl Lee's two-run were the key hits in the inning.

Washington and Don Causseaux led the 26-hit Cook's attack with four hits each. Hanrahan had two triples for Session Time.

In other action Tuesday night, David

Men's Softball

Lively connected for four RBI on two doubles and Dan Cannon had four hits to lead The Barn to a 15-2 rout over Mobilite.

The Barn struck for five runs in the second and five more in the fourth to put the game on ice early. Lively's three-run double was the highlight of the fourth inning rally.

The Barn collected 19 hits on the night while Mobilite had only six hits. Howard Brooks led Mobilite with three hits in three at bats.

Cardinal Industries rallied for six runs in the first inning and went on to pummel Jaycees, 17-6 in Tuesday night's third game.

Lonnie Tucker's two-run double was

the big blow in the six-run inning for Cardinal.

Larry Pressley and Handy "Bulldog" Mertrie led the 19-hit Cardinal attack with three hits each. Marty Cerosoli had three hits for Jaycees. — CHRIS FISTER

Sanford Men's League

TEAM	W	L	GB
Cook's Corner	13	0	—
Cardinal Industries	11	2	2
The Barn	10	3	3
Pookie Bears	6	5	6
S&H Fabricating	3	7	4
Mobilite	4	9	9
Session Time	3	8	9
Express	3	10	10
Jaycees	2	11	11

Tonight's games:

Cardinal Industries vs. Pookie Bears
Session Time vs. Mobilite
The Barn vs. Jaycees



SYSA Scorecard Football

MIGHTY MITE	W	L	T
Tuskawilla Blue	5	0	0
Tuskawilla Gold	5	0	0
Milwee	4	1	0
Lakeview	3	3	0
So Seminole	3	3	0
Jackson Hts	2	3	0
Rock Lake	1	4	0
Teague Gold	0	5	0
Teague Red	0	5	0

Saturday results
Tuskawilla Gold 34, Teague Red 7
Tuskawilla Blue 13, Lakeview 0
Jackson Hts 19, So Seminole 6
Milwee 27, Teague Gold 0

Games of Oct. 30
Rock Lake vs Teague Red 9 a.m.
Tuskawilla Blue vs So Seminole 10:30 a.m.
Tuskawilla Gold vs Milwee 12 noon
Teague Gold vs Jackson Heights 1:30 p.m.

JUNIORPEEWEE	CONF.	ALL.	
	W	L	T
Tuskawilla	3	0	1
Rock Lake	4	1	0
Teague Gold	2	2	1
SS-Milwee	2	3	0
Teague Red	0	5	0

Saturday results
Teague Gold 7, Teague Red 0
Rock Lake 13, SS-Milwee 0
Tuskawilla 30, St. Johns 6

Games of Oct. 30
So Seminole-Milwee vs Tuskawilla 9 a.m.
Rock Lake vs Teague Red 10:30 a.m.
Teague Gold vs Hudson 12 noon

PEEWEE	CONF.	ALL.	
	W	L	T
Tuskawilla	5	0	0
Jackson Hts	4	1	0
Milwee	4	2	0
Teague	3	2	0
So Seminole	2	2	0
Lakeview	1	3	0
Rock Lake Red	1	4	0
Rock Lake Green	0	6	0

Saturday results
Jackson Hts 7, So Seminole 6
Tuskawilla 18, Milwee 7
Teague 8, Rock Lake Red 6
Lakeview 7, Rock Lake Green 0

Games of Oct. 30
Teague vs So Seminole 8:30 a.m.
Rock Lake Red vs Jackson Heights 8:30 a.m.
Lakeview vs Tuskawilla 2:30 p.m.

Rock Lake Green vs Hudson 2:30 p.m.
Milwee vs Fort Lauderdale 7 p.m.

JUNIOR MIDGET	CONF.	ALL.	
	W	L	T
Jackson Hts	4	0	0
Milwee	4	0	1
Lakeview	3	1	0
Rock Lake Green	3	1	1
Tuskawilla Blue	2	1	1
So Seminole	2	4	0
Rock Lake Red	1	3	1
Tuskawilla Gold	1	5	0
Teague	0	4	0

Saturday results
Tuskawilla Blue 28, Teague 0
Milwee 26, Tuskawilla Gold 0
Lakeview 25, Rock Lake Red 0
Rock Lake Green 19, So Seminole 0

Games of Oct. 30
Milwee vs Jackson Heights 10 a.m.
Teague vs Tuskawilla Gold 11:30 a.m.
South Seminole vs Tuskawilla Blue 1 p.m.
Lakeview vs Rock Lake Green 3 p.m.
Rock Lake Red at Atlanta

MIDGET	CONF.	ALL.	
	W	L	T
Jackson Hts	4	1	0
Rock Lake	4	2	0
Tuskawilla	3	2	0
Milwee	2	2	1
Lakeview	2	2	1
So Seminole	2	3	0
Teague	0	5	0

Saturday results
So Seminole 28, Teague 0
Tuskawilla 19, Rock Lake 6
Lakeview 0, Milwee 0

Games of Oct. 30
Teague vs Jackson Heights 10 a.m.
Tuskawilla vs South Seminole 11:30 a.m.
Lakeview vs Hudson 1 p.m.
Rock Lake at Atlanta
Milwee at Fort Lauderdale

JUNIOR HANTAM	CONF.	ALL.	
	W	L	T
Silver Lions	2	0	0
Seminole Bulldogs	0	2	0

Saturday results
Seminole Bulldogs 33, Port Salerno 13

Games of Oct. 30
Silver Lions vs Hudson
Seminole at Atlanta

Carlson Puts Foot In Record Book; Blake's TD Passes Sink Rock Lake

SYSA Football

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
Todd Carlson put his foot in the Seminole Youth Sports Association record book Saturday as Tuskawilla Gold ripped Teague Red 34-7 in Mighty Mite Division play at Sylvan Lake Park.

Carlson became the first ever Mighty Mite to kick an extra point in league play. To prove the kick was no fluke, Carlson booted another one and also ran 80 yards for a score in the Tuskawilla romp.

Chuck Reed (five yards), Kyle Mason (30 yards), Chris Keezel (20 yards) and Robby Wilson (30 yards) all added touchdown runs as the Gold improved to 5-0 in the league.

In another Mighty Mite matchup, Milwee blanked Teague Gold, 27-0, behind two scoring runs by Greg Gouch.

Gouch tallied on runs of 14 and 17 yards and Milwee added a safety for a 13-0 halftime lead. David Specter added a 13-yard quarterback keeper for a TD in the second half and Todd Cleveland circled in on a 10-yard end around to complete the scoring.

Gouch carried eight times for 70 yards while Cleveland picked up 19 in two.

JUNIOR PEEWEE
Rock Lake put two scores on the board early and let its defense do the rest in a 13-0 whitewash over Milwee-South Seminole.

Quarterback Jason Vartek slipped over from one yard out for the first score and Vincent Alexander

took a punt back 15 yards for another. He then ran in the point after.

John Bixby led the defense with a 65-yard run with a pass interception and Vartek recovered a fumble. Andy Spolski, Billy Clark, David Swain and Carl Kaufman were the leading tacklers.

Vartek pitched 16 passes, completing eight for 65 yards. Clark snared six for 40 yards.

In another shutout, Teague Gold tipped Teague Red, 7-0. Scott Meredith completed 3 of 8 passes for Red for 27 yards. Brian Hufford caught two for 12 yards.

PEEWEE
Gary Corder ran for two touchdowns and Donnie Scarlett chipped in one as Tuskawilla tripped Milwee to improve its record to 5-0.

Corder ran for 120 yards on 18 carries to lead all rushers. He also caught a pass for 30 yards. Kyle Knutson hit 3 of 6 tosses for 80 yards.

In other action, Teague rallied for a last-quarter touchdown to stun Rock Lake Red, 7-6. Chris Knutson returned a punt 50 yards for a TD and Chris McCracken calmly looted the extra points for the narrow win.

Knutson carried eight times for 26 yards behind some solid blocking from Adam Fuller, Brian Mills and Dalton Reed.

Danny Pietro was the defensive standout with 12 tackles while Kurt Thompson added nine and Shan Fulp seven. John Sabol made two key interceptions to thwart a Rock Lake scoring drive and Jeff Richardson boomed a 43-yard punt to move the Red out of scoring position.

Sanford's Sammy Edwards raced 42 yards with a kickoff in the third quarter to lift the Lakeview Dolphins past Rock Lake Green, 7-0.

Halph Anderson ran in the extra point to give the Dolphins their first win. Edwards gained 65 yards on seven carries. Anderson added 35 on six. Edwards also overhauled 10 of 13 passes for 50 yards. Hubert Williams caught four for 30 yards.

In the fourth Pee Wee encounter of the day, Jackson Heights nipped South Seminole, 7-6, to improve to 4-1 for the year.

Raymond Williams ran 60 yards for the South Seminole touchdown. He gained 100 yards on 10 carries. Steve Jerry chipped in 60 yards on 10.

JUNIOR MIDGET
Sanford's Jeff Blake tossed four touchdown passes as the Lakeview Dolphins stomped Rock Lake Red, 31-0.

Blake threw for scores of 80, 26, 32 and 50 yards while rolling up 191 yards on 5 of 8 completions. Tarance Eddie caught three of the TDs and Eric Williams snared another one.

Tarance Carr ran 40 yards for the last score. He finished with four carries for 75 yards. Eddie's three. See BLAKE, Page 12A.



Rock Lake Rander running back Scott Varchison heads for a big gain as South Seminole-Milwee's Graig Terrett chases him down. Rock Lake blanked South Seminole-Milwee, 13-0, in Seminole Youth Sports Association Junior Pee Wee action Saturday at Sylvan Lake Park.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Owners Plan Dramatic Move As NFL Seconds Tick Away

United Press International

With seconds ticking on the clock governing the NFL season, club owners may attempt a dramatic move designed to end the 37-day-old players' strike.

Cincinnati Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown, a member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee, suggested the owners might have to "go over the heads" of union leaders and appeal directly to the rank and file for a contract agreement.

The players may have some moves, too. The New York Daily News reported in Wednesday editions that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and chief negotiator Jack Donlan are to be named by the federal government as chief culprits in stalemating talks.

If the league is to complete its season under anything resembling the original format, the parties may have to settle by his weekend. Otherwise, the season would be canceled or the date of the Super Bowl moved.

"There is a growing feeling among our

Pro Football

people that the NFL is trying to back into the USFL (United States Football League) season," union head Ed Garvey said Tuesday. "They can kill two birds with one stone."

The fledgling USFL is slated to begin in

March, weeks after the date of the Super Bowl. Garvey and Washington Redskins player representative Mark Murphy said they think the NFL will play a 14-game schedule that would extend into February. The NFL canceled its sixth week of games Tuesday. Rozelle had said at least 12 games must be played by all teams to constitute a "credible" season before the Jan. 30 Super Bowl.

NBC Covets Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO (UPI) — A published report says NBC television wants to buy the broadcast rights for the 37th annual Tangerine Bowl from the Mizlou network, and if the deal goes through, each team would take home about \$500,000.

The Orlando Sentinel reported today that NBC not only wants to purchase the telecast rights from Mizlou but shift the postseason game from its Dec. 18 date to the afternoon of Sunday Dec. 19.

Executives of NBC are scheduled to meet in Orlando for a meeting with Tangerine Bowl brass, bowl officials confirmed.

Chuck Rohe, executive director of the Tangerine Bowl, confirmed Tuesday night that NBC executives have asked for the Thursday meeting.

"If the NBC deal goes through, it would mean we could pay each team about \$500,000 and thus make us competitive with all but the New Year's Day bowls," Rohe said.

Rebels Whitewash 3 More Foes

Football

The All-American Rebels won all three of its games (Midget, Junior Midget and Jr. Pee Wee Divisions) this past weekend and all were shutout victories.

The Rebel Midgets silenced the South Side Steelers (St. John's Vienny Church) by the score of 42-0 as the Rebels' defense held the Steelers to just 24 yards in total offense and no first downs.

Chad Groseclose busted over from five-yards out for the Rebels' first score and the rout was on when Shane Letterio tossed a 48-yard scoring pass to Andy Dunn.

The Rebels took command as Steve Thurmond rambled 12-yards for the third TD of the first quarter. The defense was also responsible for six points as Ryan Lisle picked off a pass and darted 57-yards for a touchdown.

Letterio and Thurmond scored the final touchdowns for the Rebels who are 5-0 on

the season and will face the Ocoee Bulldogs Saturday at Ocoee, game time is 6 p.m.

The Jr. Midget Rebels won its fourth game of the season by pinning a 34-0 loss on the South Side Steelers.

The Rebels held a slim 7-0 halftime lead before exploding for 27 points in the second half behind the running of Nate Stephens, who raced 35-yards for a touchdown. Marc Groves, Johnnie Griffin and Todd Fuggi also scored touchdowns for the Rebels whose record now stands at 4-1.

The Jr. Midgets were led on defense by Jeff Hagen who intercepted a pass and returned it for a TD and Hugh Graham who amassed 13 solo tackles.

The Jr. Pee Wee's remained unbeaten with a 19-0 whitewashing of the Winter Park Tiger Cats.

Dusty McDougald led the way with 156 yards rushing and touchdowns of 43 and 45 yards.

The Rebels, 5-0, meet the Winter Garden Bobcats Saturday, 4-0, in a battle that could decide the conference championship.

The Pee Wee Division, 2-30, received a bye Saturday.

The All-American Football Conference announces that they have been invited to play in the "Peace River Bowl" at Venice. The Venice Crusaders are known throughout the country as a powerful football program.

The trip to Venice will be on the weekend of Nov. 20 and the Rebels are expecting a huge following to the Gulf Coast. — CHRIS FISTER



Sanford Optimist member Bill Colbert congratulates Seminole High linebacker Harold Gaines (right) for his contributions against DeLand which earned him Optimist Defensive Player of the Week honors. Gaines made six tackles and assisted on five more. Ron Burke (left) picked up the award for the offense.



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Record 4th Cy Young Leaves Carlton Speechless... Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton's record fourth Cy Young Award left the Philadelphia Phillies' star pitcher still speechless and National League batters still muttering to themselves.

As has been his custom for about five years, the 37-year old Carlton refused to grant an interview with members of the media following the announcement by the Baseball Writers Association of America that he had become the first four-time winner of the award. Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax won it three times each.

Carlton, the major leagues' only 20-game winner in 1982, won the award with 20 first-place votes and 122 votes followed by Steve Rogers of the Montreal

Expos with 29 points, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 25½ and Bruce Sutter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals with 25.

Carlton had a 23-11 won and lost record and a 3.10 earned run average in 296 innings this year. He led the league with 286 strikeouts, the seventh time he has topped the 200-mark and bringing his career strikeout total to 3,434. Hall of Famer Walter Johnson, who pitched for the Washington Senators from 1907 through 1927, holds the major league mark of 3,508 career strikeouts.

Carlton previously won the award with a 27-10 record in 1972, a 23-10 mark in 1977 and a 24-9 slate in 1980.



STEVE CARLTON... silent superstar

A six-time 20-game winner, Carlton was once known as an easy and articulate interview but about five years ago began to think some media representatives were violating his confidence and privacy.

He gradually cut off certain members of the media and finally discontinued all interviews.

...Blake's 4 Touchdown Passes Sink Rock Lake, 31-0

(Continued From Page 11A)
receptions totaled 136 yards. Robert Blackenship ran in an extra point.

JUNIOR MIDGET

Jeff Holcomb dashed 93 yards for a touchdown and kicked two extra points as Tuskawilla Blue whipped Teague, 22-0.

Nathan Hoskins put Blue on top in the first quarter with a 17-yard burst for a score. Holcomb added his run later in the period and Mark Wainwright sewed up the win with a three-yard run in the third quarter.

Holcomb ran for 114 yards in just five carries. Tyler Jack added 32 in four. Wainwright hit Ric Bohannon with a 43-yard pass.

Carl Ange picked off two passes and Michael Brown snatched one. Doug Innanen, Mark Peters, Jimmy Joe Kress and Jeff Dixon led the tacklers.

Charles Barnett rambled for 138 yards on 17 carries for Teague. Andy Staggs hit 4 of 4 passes for 21 yards. Travis Hunt caught all four.

MIDGET

Tuskawilla broke up a scoreless deadlock in the fourth quarter with 19 points to drop Rock Lake, 19-0.

Tuskawilla snapped the deadlock when Kevin Einsic tossed a 13-yard TD pass to David Dees. Moments later, Steve Trier galloped 28 yards for another score and Einsic hit Brian Meskill for the PAT and a 13-0 lead.

Rock Lake came back with a touchdown, but Trier scampered 50 yards, aided by a key block from Brian Kamer, for the clinching score.

Trier had 144 yards on 16 carries. Cornell Rigby and Jerry Maley each romped for 31. Einsic hit 6 of 9 for 48 yards in the air. Rigby caught two for 29 and

Dees snared three for 17.

Larry Watkins and Nick Ramiciatto each rushed for over 100 yards as South Seminole blitzed Teague, 28-0.

Watkins carried 13 times for 108 yards and three TDs. Ramiciatto zipped for 105 yards in just five carries and tallied one six-pointer.

Ramiciatto sprinted 55 yards for the first score before Watkins bolted 16 yards for the second. Steve Ryan booted the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Watkins went 12 yards for another score and Ryan kicked the points. Watkins closed the scoring in the third period with a 73-yard jaunt.

Danilo Garcia completed 4 of 10 passes for 110 yards. Tim Lamb caught two for 55 yards and Ramiciatto two for 55.

Standings

Softball

Tuesday		11th game	
Red Bug Park Softball		St. Louis Zulueta	11:00 9:40 2:40
Field 1		2. Larry Soriano	7:00 3:40
Car O Van 11 Cecily's Savages 4		3. Roger Yea	2:00 2:40
Bookin Good 7 Wheeler Inc 6		Q 12 51 41 00 P 15 21 110 70 T 15	
Mathews Const 15 Sun Bank 0		2. 31 284 40	
Field 2		12th game	
Central 41a Bar Bonds 2		1. Jesus Carea	24:00 23:00 8:40
Angela's 1		Adriana Zulueta	23:00
O. A. C. C. 9 First United		1. Mike Jolley	1:00 1:40
Methodist 5		Q 14 41 77 80 P 18 61 151 80 T 18	
American Banner 6 Sam's 5		6 51 913 40	
American Banner 9 O. A. C. C. 8		A 1398 Handle 1118 204	

Jai-alai

At Orlando Seminole		Tuesday night results	
First game			
1. Mike Carey	11:00	5:40	2:40
2. Mike Rogers		11:00	4:00
3. Fred Aspinette		11:00	2:40
Q 14 81 31 30 T 14 8 21 104 80			
Second game			
1. Mike Carey	14:20	5:40	4:40
2. Fred Aspinette		7:20	1:40
3. Mike Rogers		1:40	1:40
Q 11 21 13 00 P 13 71 161 80 T 11			
7 21 848 20 DD 14 11 187 20			
Third game			
1. Gabriel Echava	17:20	5:40	5:40
2. Mike Rogers		12:20	5:40
3. Fred Aspinette		2:40	2:40
Q 12 81 31 20 P 13 81 102 40 T 12			
4 31 590 20			
Fourth game			
1. Mike Carey	11:00	5:40	2:40
2. Mike Rogers		4:40	1:00
3. Fred Aspinette		14:40	14:40
Q 12 81 10 20 P 12 81 109 80 T 12			
8 41 441 20			
Fifth game			
1. Mike Carey	11:00	9:00	5:20
2. Mike Rogers		7:40	6:40
3. Fred Aspinette		1:40	1:40
Q 14 81 74 00 P 14 81 131 40 T 14			
8 21 414 20			
Sixth game			
1. Gabriel Echava	4:40	4:20	1:40
2. Mike Rogers		6:20	1:40
3. Fred Aspinette		5:40	5:40
Q 12 81 24 80 P 12 81 139 40 T 12			
6 51 617 40			
Seventh game			
1. Zorro	13:00	4:40	1:40
2. Mike Rogers		7:40	3:20
3. Fred Aspinette		1:00	1:00
Q 12 31 22 40 P 12 31 111 40 T 12			
3 11 275 40			
Eighth game			
1. Carolina Soriano	20:00	4:40	5:00
2. Mike Rogers		4:40	4:00
3. Fred Aspinette		8:20	8:20
Q 13 41 10 40 P 13 41 124 50 T 13			
6 41 275 20			
Ninth game			
1. Carolina Soriano	18:40	8:40	5:40
2. Mike Rogers		29:40	4:40
3. Fred Aspinette		7:00	7:00
Q 11 71 53 20 P 11 71 150 00 T 11			
7 41 259 20			
10th game			
1. Javier	7:40	5:00	2:40
2. Carea		5:40	3:00
3. Selaun		5:40	5:40
Q 15 71 54 40 P 15 71 122 40 T 15			

Cross Country

Girls County

Cross Country Poll

1. Lynnwood (L)
 2. Lake Howell (LH)
 3. Lake Howell (LH)
 4. Lake Mary (LM)
 5. Trinity Prep (TP)
 6. Seminole (Sem)
 7. Oviedo (Ov)
- Individuals
1. Katherine Hayward (LH) 11:05
 2. Adrienne Poltowicz (TP) 12:15
 3. Ellen Stern (LH) 12:18
 4. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 5. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 6. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 7. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 8. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 9. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 10. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28
 11. Katherine Williams (LH) 12:28

State Girls

AA Cross Country Poll

1. Orange Park (OP)
 2. Fort Lauderdale (Cconut Creek) (LCC)
 3. St. Petersburg North (SPN)
 4. Tampa Leto (TL)
 5. Lake Worth John (LWJ)
 6. Lake Howell (LH)
 7. Lake Howell (LH)
 8. Lake Howell (LH)
 9. Lake Howell (LH)
 10. Winter Park (WP)
- Individuals
1. Sandra Broach (OP) 11:06
 2. Sandra Broach (OP) 11:07
 3. Loretta Sutton (OP) 11:38
 4. Carmen Gardner (Spruce Creek) 11:24
 5. Lori L. Miller (TL) 11:30
 6. Wendy Croteau (TL) 11:32
 7. Juanita Segra (TL) 11:34
 8. Mary Marnoff (Stuart Martin County) 9:50
 9. Sonia Broach (OP) 11:28
 10. Kristi Miller (WP) 11:44

Baseball

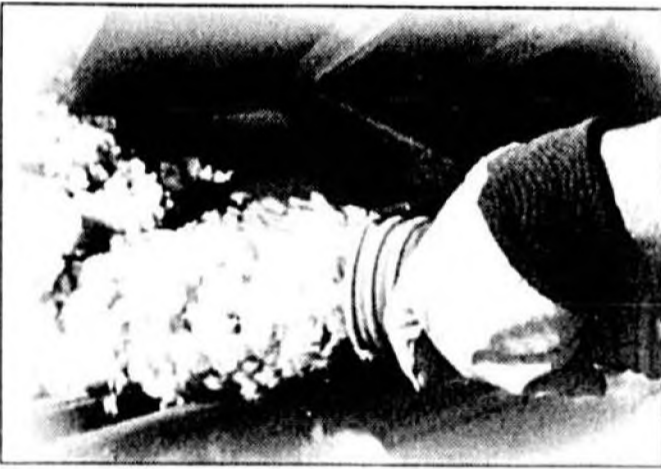
Zinn Bick Fall League

AT SANFORD

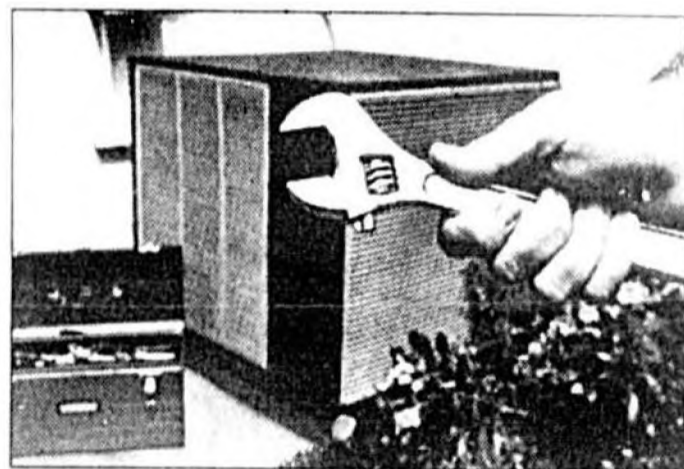
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Seminole-Columbia	10-7
School Red 2	
Wells A. Seminoles Navy 7	
THURSDAY'S GAME'S	
1. School Red vs. Seminole	7:45 p.m.
2. School Blue vs. Seminole	8 p.m.

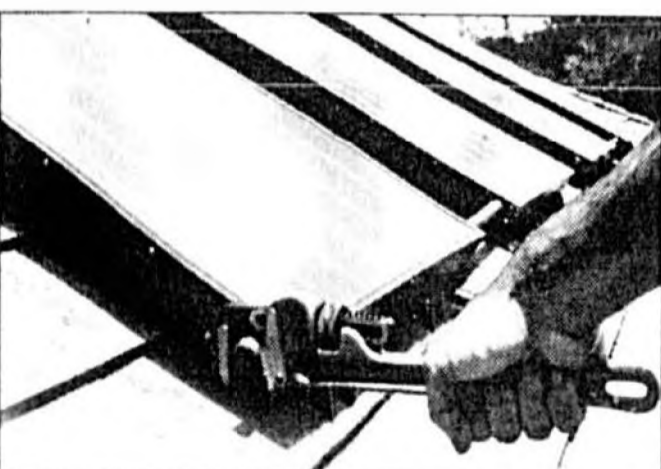
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Our Solar Film Incentive. FPL will pay up to \$150 towards the cost of having solar-reflective film installed.

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These incentives are less costly than the oil necessary to generate the electricity wasted by inefficient homes. Every 600 kilowatt-hours of electricity not used is a barrel of oil *no one* has to pay for. This also helps us postpone the building of expensive power plants. The less oil we use, and the less new building

we have to do, the more we can help hold the line on everyone's electric bill.

For more information on how to qualify or to arrange for a Home Energy Audit, send us the coupon or call the Watt-Wise Line at 1-800-432-6563.

The Watt-Wise Products Program. Another way we're working hard at being the kind of power company you want.

I'd like more information on the following Watt-Wise incentives:

<input type="checkbox"/> Cooling & Heating	<input type="checkbox"/> Water Heating
<input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling Insulation	<input type="checkbox"/> Solar Film

I would like to have an FPL Home Energy Audit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ FL Zip _____

Daytime telephone number: _____

Mail to: Energy Conservation Department,
Florida Power & Light
P.O. Box 529100, Miami, FL 33152

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