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3 89c

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CORN
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Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 52—Thursday, October 19, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

AN UNPLANNED LANDING



What: Plane Crashes Through Roof Where: At Edge Of Mayfair Country Club When: Sometime After 9 a.m. Injured: 27-Year-Old Sanford Pilot

Into Home Near Country Club; Pilot Hurt

Plane Crashes Into Roof

By MAX ERKELETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Sanford pilot miraculously escaped death this morning when his Cessna 280 lost power and crashed through the roof of a house at 148 Par Place on the south edge of Mayfair Country Club. He spent about an hour pinned in the wreckage until rescuers freed him.

Mrs. Chabir, M. Krol, who was eating breakfast in the house at the time, was uninjured. The pilot, Mike Morgan of 1289 Forest Blvd., was listed in fair condition at Seminoe Memorial Hospital following the early-morning crash.

Morgan reportedly left Herndon Airport in Orlando between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in a Cessna 280, commonly referred to as a push-pull craft because it has an engine in the front and one in the rear of the

plane, according to airport officials. The young pilot reportedly was on route to work in DeLand, then later to fly the craft to Mid-Florida Aviation Inc., an aircraft maintenance firm at Cassel Field Airport in Seaboard.

Mid-Florida of Mid-Florida Aviation said the plane is part of an order being handled by an Orlando attorney. Someone said the attorney asked him to assess the plane for possible sale.

"It's a very good pilot," someone said of Morgan. "He's been flying since 1952 while a constant rain fell throughout north Seminole County. Visibility was about three miles, according to J.S. 'Red' Cleveland, Sanford Airport Manager.

Witnesses reported no engine sound was heard prior to the crash. "The plane came down and took the top off of our tree there," said Stephanie Ryan, 168 Par Place, "then

he hit the house." "Just before it happened we saw the tree top taken off and my husband said, 'Oh my God, it's a plane,'" said Mrs. Ryan.

The airplane actually turned or tipped, according to neighbors, and slammed into the roof of the house with its tail end.

Fire units from Brevard County, Sanford, and Lake Mary responded to the accident. Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., Sanford, and Lake Mary police officers also responded to the scene.

Law enforcement officers worked to keep crowds away from the area. They explained that the area had to remain secured for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). FAA investigators were reported on their way to the scene.

"There was no engine sound," said Mike Ryan. "The only sound I heard was when the plane hit the tree and the house."

Mrs. Krol was later taken by ambulance to Seminoe Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Krol said she does not remember hearing any sound prior to the crash. "I thought it was a bomb," she said. "I had been sitting at the breakfast bar and the only sound I

Sanford Pilot: Very Religious, Versatile

"Very versatile... very intelligent... very religious, that's how 27-year-old Mike Morgan of 1289 Forest Blvd., Lake Mary, was described by friends today after his plane crash. Morgan holds a commercial pilot's license and has logged 900 hours flying time since he learned to fly at the age of 17.

He graduated from high school in San Leandro, Calif., in 1956 and moved to the Sanford area two years ago. He is single and lives with his parents, Elaine and Linda Morgan.

Morgan is employed in the family shoe business, Don's Shoes, and has been helping to get the DeLand store ready for its grand opening this week. The family also owns Don's Shoes in Sanford, Fla.

The Morgan family attends First Assembly of God of Sanford and according to the church secretary, Jackie Herman, Mike controls the sound equipment during church services. His mother, Linda, who is employed at Stivers Realty in Sanford, plays the vitruary for the services.

"He is really a big help and very knowledgeable in electronics," said Mrs. Herman. "He believes in miracles," she added, "and has testified to a lot of things done for him in the past." Mike is also active in the Light House, the church's program for youth.



ELSIE MORGAN AT HOSPITAL

'I was sitting at the breakfast bar when it happened. I thought the whole roof was coming down. I thought it was a bomb'



MRS. KROL ESCORTED TO AMBULANCE

School Clerk Affiliation With SEA May Be Invalid

By LEONARD KRANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

In the affiliation between the county education clerks' union (SECA) and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) last year? That is the question an official of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) said today that the affiliation may not be valid since it was never reported with PERC.

"They are required under Florida statute to record their reports every three months and have my records if anyone they have ever affiliated their file," said Stanley Thomas, a PERC spokesman.

The PERC official added that the only resources open to the commission "is to check the roll back records."

Among the other items that the commission is required to report to PERC is an annual financial statement and any change of officers. None of this has been submitted by SEA.

SEA is an unaffiliated union, according to PERC, since it is not an employer. Additionally, one of the other unaffiliated groups was registered their affiliation with SEA.

The PERC official also said that the SEA does not have the non-affiliated status they never registered their affiliation with PERC.

"I have an idea why it wasn't registered," said the Clerk who was SEA president at the time. "After we affiliated, I thought I (Gene Green) would like to see if it and I didn't know we had to be registered," she added.

However, Green, who serves as president for the group and SEA executive director, said he could not recall everything that happened at the time of the affiliation.

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Today

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Pilot Mike Morgan is removed from wreckage on top roof of Sanford home before being taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital where (right) Dr. Robert Gay tells Morgan's mother, Linda, of the extent of the injuries.



Dr. Robert Gay tells Morgan's mother, Linda, of the extent of the injuries.

...A Crash Landing In Sanford

(Continued From Page 1A)
I heard you, I guess you'd call it, an impact noise. When it hit, it knocked me across the kitchen."

Mrs. Krol got to her feet and began heading outside. "I opened the front door and there was Ruth," said Mrs. Krol. "I didn't know what had

happened until they got me across the street," she recalled. "I got over here and looked back at the house and there was a plane in the road."

Mrs. Krol got to her feet and began heading outside. "I opened the front door and there was Ruth," said Mrs. Krol. "I didn't know what had

happened until they got me across the street," she recalled. "I got over here and looked back at the house and there was a plane in the road."

Mrs. Krol got to her feet and began heading outside. "I opened the front door and there was Ruth," said Mrs. Krol. "I didn't know what had

32% Goal Reached



United Way of Seminole County Inc. has raised \$79,567.25, or 32 percent of its \$250,000 goal for 1978-79, it was announced Wednesday at the second report luncheon hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford at the Sanford Civic Center.

"Considering our goal is higher this year, I think we are doing quite well. I'm very hopeful," said Campaign Chairman Robert Deane today.

Under special gifts, Sheila Brown announced a donation of \$200.00 (\$1,000 worth of groceries) from the Sanford area office totaling \$200.

Contributions of \$25 were reported from state employees; partial reports of \$111 for Alameda Springs employees and \$60 for Sanford employees. An additional \$60 was reported by Casselberry employees, bringing total to \$79,567.25.

Heather Rose reported new contributions of \$25 from the Black Community Division. The second "brown bag" report luncheon will be Oct. 27 at noon at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. — JANE CABELLEBERRY

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Surgery
Michael D. Bicknell
Michael L. Corley
Cliff Drenth
Joseph J. Javetz
John Lee
Alma O'Neal
Larry Richardson Jr.
John C. Wilson
James C. Poole, Altamonte Springs
Thomas Price Sr., DeBary
Simeon C. Caray, DeFonia
Simeon Williams, DeFonia
Alex D. Pierce, Eustis
Michael A. Wilson, Lake Mary
Henry K. Crowl, Lake Monroe
Victor Savage, Orange City

Orthopedics
Harmon Williams, Orange City
Sam W. James, Oviedo
L. B. (TNT) Smith
Rickey L. and Cecilia A. Carter
pri., Sanford

OB/GYN
Cecilia Bicknell
Loretta Gates
Johnnie M. Har
Eunice L. Lister
Helen W. Little
Laurie J. West
Gardner W. West
Edward F. Conroy, DeBary
Edward K. Emerick, DeFonia
Nagelston F. Harrison, DeFonia
Rose M. Ramsey, DeFonia
Kevin P. Tind, DeFonia
James Ford, Eustis

Internal Medicine
Edward F. Conroy, DeBary
Edward K. Emerick, DeFonia
Nagelston F. Harrison, DeFonia
Rose M. Ramsey, DeFonia
Kevin P. Tind, DeFonia
James Ford, Eustis

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

Suspect Held In Boy's Assault

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park man has been arrested for carrying a concealed weapon inside a lounge.

The manager of Circus Circus in Fern Park contacted the sheriff's department to report a man with a gun in his belt, according to records.

Disputes searched the man and found a .45 caliber pistol in his belt under his coat, records indicate.

Arrested was Franklin A. Smith, 35, of 1211 Oaks Blvd. Smith was initially out of \$1,500.

CAR RECOVERED
A car which was stolen twice in two days from the Deer Run subdivision near Casselberry has been recovered.

Veronica Ruffe, owner of the car, told sheriff's deputies she found the 1978 Camaro in a cul-de-sac off Laurel Way in Deer Run.

IRS Seizes WeCare Inventory
ORLANDO (UPI) — The inventories of WeCare Products Inc. were seized Wednesday as part of a \$1 million lien the Internal Revenue Service has on a company founded by Glenn Turner that has been operating under bankruptcy proceedings.

TV'S STOLEN
Two televisions and a stereo system were among the items reported stolen during a burglary in the Brentwood subdivision in unincorporated Seminole County.

Betty Brecken, 25, of 210 Maple Drive, reported the burglary to sheriff's deputies, according to records.

Among the items reported stolen were: a 13-inch color television, an eight inch television, two lamps, stereo and pillowcases.

CHILD HIT
The Seminole County State Attorney's Office is investigating an incident in which a 10-year-old boy was allegedly hit at a 10-year-old boy.

Charges will not be filed at this time, according to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler. The incident occurred in the Hidden Lakes subdivision in Sanford.

Kathy Kennedy, of 300 Mendenhall Court, allegedly jumped out of her car and hit the youth with a closed fist as he was walking at a bus stop

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<p>RIVAL</p> <p>Rival electric can opener</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$11.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 3.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$8.00</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH</p> <p>Hamilton Beach 3-speed mixer</p> <p>Easy finger control with this hand held expert mixer. Beater ejector button pops off full size chrome plated beaters instantly! Model #87.</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$11.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 3.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$8.00</p>	<p>PROCTOR SILEX</p> <p>Proctor Silex spray/steam iron</p> <p>Easy to handle! Spray action control, multi-steam vents, handy fabric dial. Model #1922W</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$15.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 5.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$10.00</p>	<p>BLACK ANGLUS</p> <p>Black Angus 2-slice toaster</p> <p>Extra wide toaster slots, full range thermostat for perfect toasting shade. Snap open crumb tray for quick cleaning. Model #68280</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$11.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 4.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$7.00</p>
<p>MR. COFFEE</p> <p>Mr. Coffee 10-cup coffee maker</p> <p>Great coffee taste and economical as well! Brewing levels for 2 to 10 cups. 3 position brewer/warmer/switch. Safety indicator lights. No-mar finish. Model #CB5700</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$32.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 9.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$23.00</p>	<p>REGINA</p> <p>Regina 3-speed Electric Iron</p> <p>Exclusive power suction picks up dirt from those hard to get-at places! Dirt cup empties like an empty no more bags to buy! Model #8538</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$39.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 12.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$27.00</p>	<p>GILLETTE</p> <p>Gillette 1000 watt hair blower</p> <p>Small, lightweight yet very efficient blower for gentle, high speed drying. Turbo-Ro design for high velocity air-flow. 3 heat settings. Model #9010</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$18.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 5.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$13.00</p>	<p>GILLETTE</p> <p>Gillette mist curling iron</p> <p>Extra large water reservoir for quick mist, long lasting curls. Non-stick surface, built-in stand and ready indicator. Convenient swivel cord. Model #2930</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$12.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 5.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$7.00</p>
<p>SEVILLE</p> <p>Seville AM/PM AC/DC radio</p> <p>Wake to AM or FM sound or buzzer alarm signal! Practical and handsome clock-radio features large illuminated numerals. Model #3205</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$19.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 6.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$13.00</p>	<p>SEVILLE</p> <p>Seville AM/PM illuminated clock-radio</p> <p>Wake to AM or FM sound or buzzer alarm signal! Practical and handsome clock-radio features large illuminated numerals. Model #3205</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$29.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 10.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$19.00</p>	<p>PACE</p> <p>Pace 48-channel CB radio</p> <p>L.E.D. channel read-out. AM, button for clearer reception, adjustable squelch control. S-meter, PA/CB capacity. Model #9010</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$59.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 20.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$39.00</p>	<p>DUPONT LUCITE</p> <p>DuPont Lucite wall paint</p> <p>Goes on smoothly, easily, dries in 30 minutes! Latex for easy clean-up. While, ceiling white, decorator colors.</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$9.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 3.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$6.00</p>

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Supreme Court: Unpredictable

The United States Supreme Court has begun its 78-79 term facing an agenda devoid of any single case as dramatic and significant as Alan Bakke's challenge of "reverse discrimination," a debate that dominated the court's last term.

But few citizens will be unaffected by the justice's decisions in more than a dozen cases involving freedom of the press, the civil rights of the mentally ill, the rights of the poor, the rights of drunk drivers and the right of strikers to receive unemployment compensation.

Certainly, the court's decisions in two important free-press cases will be awaited with interest by journalists and other First Amendment champions concerned over the direction of the federal judiciary in recent years.

In one case, the court will be asked to decide if a journalist sued for libel may be compelled to reveal his thought processes as he gathered information for a story.

The second case is a free-press trial question involving a judge's right to prohibit coverage of a pre-trial hearing to prevent publicity that might prejudice a defendant's right to trial by an impartial jury.

In an Alabama sex discrimination case, the court will decide if men have an equal constitutional right to alimony in a divorce settlement.

A Missouri law permitting women, but not men, the right to be excused from jury duty on simple request is also on the justices' docket.

The laws of several states mandate license suspensions for those suspected drunk drivers who refuse to submit to a breath-alcohol test.

The court's decision in a Massachusetts case will decide the constitutionality of dispensing with formal hearings prior to such suspensions.

In a decision that could have substantial economic impact, the court is to decide whether states that provide strikers with unemployment compensation are acting in conflict with federal labor policy.

The justices appointed in recent years were thought likely to transform the court into a conservative influence on U.S. society.

But this court has defied type-casting and its decisions on this year's cases are hardly predictable.

Ho-Hum' Law

Since 1866, when members of Congress were given a raise in pay, they have been subject to a law designed to see that they earned the increased salary.

A rider attached to the payroll legislation provided that "the Secretary of the Senate and sergeant-at-arms of the House... shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member or delegate the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent."

Only illness was recognized as a legitimate excuse. The law has been enforced only rarely.

The Washington-based Foundation for the Study of Presidential and Congressional Terms has calculated that adherence to the law would have taken more than \$1.5 million from the pockets of congressmen last year.

Protesters on House members during the first session of the 95th Congress would have been in excess of \$1.4 million. Senate members would have received a \$27.8 million exemption.

Protesters to say, the saving would have benefited the taxpayers.

Back in 1914, the House determined that enforcement of the law "is no longer feasible."

While the congressmen have been held enough to ignore the law, however, they have been wary of efforts to repeal it. The last repeal measure was quietly rejected by the House in 1966 without jeopardy to the income security of its members.

ERRY'S WORLD

"I'm calling about a lingerie ad in your catalog. Can I get a poster-size print of it?"

BY NINA J. COOPER

Around



The Clock

By JANE CABELLEBERRY

In training for the 1978 Golden Age Olympics next month in Sanford, Eddie Ross, director of civic centers in Alameda Springs, managed to resist the delicious lunch served at the United Way luncheon held Wednesday by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. Eddie, who is entered in six swim events in the G.A. Olympics, may be reacting to reports by Campaign Chairman Bob Deane that the girls in the GAO office were embroidering "Goodyear" on his tank suit.

Although the United Way workers are deadly serious about making this year's \$200,000 goal there is plenty of levity at the report session.

When Eddie challenged all comers to swim against him in the GAO, Sheila Brown quipped that he was bound to win as no one could get around him. When asked how she happened to get the job of leading up three divisions in the United Way campaign, Sheila said "I'm just a girl who can't say

"no."

It was reported that the pledges of local postal workers would not be received until later one hecker in the group of Kiwanians asked, "They're not going to mail it are they?"

Got any bright ideas for fund raising? Youth Programs Inc. and Project Diversion and Betty Keith are open to suggestions. They reported to YPI Advisory Board members at a meeting last week that the program for the two local projects in Seminole County this year will be \$27,614 and they will be responsible for raising about \$10,000 from the community to go with \$11,000 allotted by the county commissioners and \$2,988 from the LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Act) grant, and \$403 from the state. The amount they have to raise on the local level goes up each year.

Buffy coordinates students at Rollins College in Project Diversion and Dimitris works with students at FTU matching them with youths referred by the Health and Rehabilitative Services with the approval of the state's attorney. The average age of the youths is 14-15. The YPI program sends more volunteers to work with boys and girls 9-17. Lessons Mobley has been acting coordinator in the Sanford office since the Sept. 27 resignation of Cathy Jackson.

In addition to soliciting gifts from individuals, clubs and businesses, the staff, volunteers and kids do everything from wash cars to sell popcorn to raise the funds to keep the program going.

YPI and Project Diversion volunteers, clients and guests will hold a Halloween Party Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Camelliarium recreation center on Mark David Boulevard. There will be costume prizes, gifts, games and refreshments.

Nothing Short Of Shambles

WASHINGTON (NBA) — If it proves anything, the record of the 95th Congress surely demonstrates the wisdom of the old adage that legislation, like sausage, is best viewed in its finished form.

The output of this particular Congress, while nothing to write home about, was generally respectable, assuming that one disregards the hash made of President Carter's energy program.

Targeted economic stimulus programs lashed two points off the unemployment rate, while fiscal restraint pared \$20 billion from the federal deficit. The Social Security system was rescued from its immediate crisis, and the bite of higher payroll taxes was softened by income tax reductions.

Congress approved a precedent-shattering Middle East arms sale, lifted the arms embargo against Turkey and raised the Panama Canal treaties. Not a great record, perhaps, but not bad.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the process used to address the nation's most pressing problems. In the Senate especially, that was nothing short of a shambles.

Time and again over the past two years, the "world's greatest deliberative body" tied itself into parliamentary knots that cut off forward progress for weeks at a time. Only the extraordinary skill and persistence of Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd averted a total breakdown.

No one likes to speak ill of the dead, but the truth is that much of the procedural chaos was a direct result of the tactics of James R. Allen, D-Ala., who mastered the arcane and intricate Senate rules better than anyone in recent history — with the possible exception of Byrd.

Allen, up until his death earlier this year, was widely regarded as the most skillful proceduralist in the Senate in the past century. He was a member of the Senate in the 1920s and 1930s, and he was a member of the Senate in the 1950s and 1960s. He was a member of the Senate in the 1970s and 1980s. He was a member of the Senate in the 1990s and 2000s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2010s and 2020s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2030s and 2040s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2050s and 2060s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2070s and 2080s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2090s and 2100s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2110s and 2120s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2130s and 2140s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2150s and 2160s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2170s and 2180s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2190s and 2200s. He was a member of the Senate in the 2210s and 2220s. 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Underdog Strikes Again

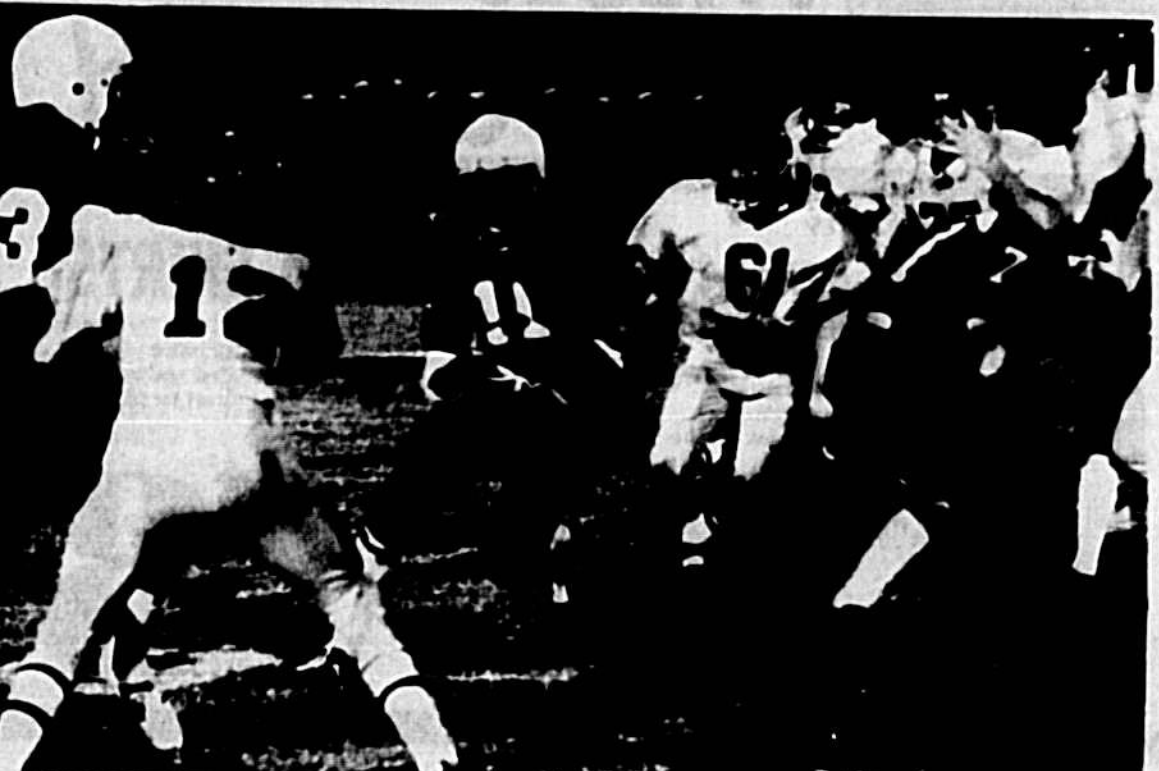
Football season might be past the midway point, but don't take what's happened so far too seriously. It's about time for a new pattern.

Lake Howell 23, Mainland 21 — Upset city all the way, but roll out the barrels, because the Hawks have a barrel of fun in tonight's game at Daytona Beach's Memorial Stadium.



Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor



LYNN WILLIAMS HUNTS OPENING FOR CROOMS

Herald Photo by Tom Viscusi

Yanks' Fans Storm Airport

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The crowd at Newark airport runway. They jumped over barricades, ignoring the orders of the outnumbered policeman.

setti said. "And that (the water) did stop them." "Is this what we get? Is this what we get?" yelled a woman whose hair was damp from the water.

Finally, authorities decided a show of force was necessary. Out came the water hose, and some of the 6,000 to 8,000 invaders got doused.

Oliver of the Texas Rangers. The infield was composed of first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Robin Yount of the Brewers and second baseman Willie Randolph and third baseman Greg Nettles of the Yankees.

A replay for the movie of the Seigen airift? No. It was something for the World Champion New York Yankees.

Q. How a wild card team over was a Super Bowl or even best to the Dallas Cowboys? If so, who? — Eric Amata, Springfield, Mo.

The Yankees had won a second straight World Series championship. Newark Airport Wednesday night to show their appreciation.

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When the crowd got near lastways and runways, two Pathfinder trucks used in fighting aircraft fires were moved into place, and Airport Manager John Dickerson ordered one of the vehicles to start shooting streams of water to the side of the crowd.

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Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Recently, I noticed that catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets led his team in stolen bases. Few catchers are known for their speed. What is the record for steals by a catcher and who holds it? — Michael Johnson, Shelby, N.C.

Q. In Super Bowl V (Dallas vs. Baltimore), when rookie Mike O'Brien kicked his game-winning field goal, his catch strap was not fastened. Isn't there a rule that you must have your catch strap on? If so, why wasn't he penalized? — Barry Brown, Knoxville, Tenn.

Barry Brown even sends in a photo showing O'Brien's catch strap dangling. But it's all academic. The rule mandating a fastened catch strap didn't come on the books until 1974, O'Brien's last, a 20-year-old resulting in a 16-13 victory in his final five seconds of play, was made Jan. 17, 1971. Incidentally, both also says all players must wear stockings, which eliminates the possibility of plasticizers, wherever they are.

Q. The 1978 New York Yankees have been much criticized because certain players like Gomez, Jackson and Hunter receive large salaries. But are the Yankees really the highest paid baseball team? Which major league team earns the most per player through ticket sales during the season? — Ned Ryan, Lancaster, Calif.

The Philadelphia Phillies were revealed by writer Hal Bodley of Delaware as having the highest payroll in the baseball world, the salary of the Phillies' front office because baseball moneymen receive large salaries. But are the Yankees really the highest paid baseball team? Which major league team earns the most per player through ticket sales during the season? — Ned Ryan, Lancaster, Calif.

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UPI Favors Sooners To Romp

By JENNY KELLNER UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — After narrowly escaping with a 17-16 decision over Kansas, which hasn't won a Big Eight game, undefeated Oklahoma remains on the road to face an unpredictable Iowa State squad this Saturday.

Nevertheless, the Sooners are 13-point favorites over Iowa State, which had been undefeated and nationally ranked before being beaten by Nebraska and then Missouri.

The focus will be on the college's two rising stars, Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Iowa State's Danny Green. Green accounted for 124 of the Cyclones' 192 rushing yards against Missouri and advanced to the No. 4 spot on the all-time Big Eight rushing charts with 3,536 yards.

Elsewhere: Kansas State 10 — The Terps could crack the Big Five with a solid win here.

Michigan 17, Wisconsin 17 — Wolverines still reeling from loss to Michigan State last week.

Arizona 17, Tennessee 10 — The Crimson Tide has been wily-wily of late.

Missouri 17, Kansas State 10 — Tigers looking to shake things up in the Big Eight.

Nyad To Attempt Cuba-To-Florida Swim Again - As Soon As 1979

By BARBARA MCDOWELL NEW YORK — Diana Nyad

announced she would attempt a 100-mile swim from Cuba to Florida in 1979.

She said she would attempt the swim in 1979, but she would not say when she would attempt it.

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Sixers Had Chances, But Couldn't Do It

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Sixers may have a few problems, but they are not the Washington Commanders.

They shot 60 percent, pointed out Star Coach Billy Cunningham, who is trying to win the NBA title.

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Guidry Paces A.L. All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry, who .898 percentage

set a record for modern major league 20-game winners, was one of two unanimous choices and among four members of the New York Yankees selected today on the UPI 1978 American League All-Star team.

Guidry, who had a 23-3 won-loss record, and slugger Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, led the major leagues in six offensive categories, were the unanimous choices on the squad.

Joining Rice in the outfield were Larry Hale of the Milwaukee Brewers and Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers.

The infield was composed of first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Robin Yount of the Brewers and second baseman Willie Randolph and third baseman Greg Nettles of the Yankees.

Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox and Rusty Staub were runners-up at catcher and designated hitter, respectively, Mike Caldwell of the Brewers was the second starting pitcher and Rich Goetz of the Yankees was the relief pitcher.

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Sports Parade

WORLD IN BRIEF

World Chess Loser Protests 'Underhanded' Soviet Moves

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Defeated challenger Viktor Korchnoi said today he was protesting his chess world series loss to champion Anatoly Karpov — a last-gasp move given little chance of success. Korchnoi's aide Petra Lecuwerik said today the challenger's camp was protesting "underhanded" Soviet tactics during the 92-day match, including use of thought-transferral expert Vladimir Zoukhar to help Karpov.

Carter Moves Near Neutron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a signal to the Soviet Union, President Carter has moved one step closer to production of the so-called neutron warhead by ordering modernization of missiles and shells capable of carrying the anti-tank weapon. But Carter's chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke said the neutron warhead announcement does not reflect a change of policy on the part of the administration.

Prestige Pilot Blamed in Crash

MADRID (UPI) — Dutch KLM pilot Jacob Louis Velthuis van Zanten, KLM's chief flight instructor and one of the pilots with the greatest prestige in the company was blamed in a report issued Wednesday by the Spanish Transport Ministry for the crash between a Dutch KLM 747 and a Pan American Airways jumbo taxiing on the runway at Tenerife Airport in the Canary Islands that killed 583 people.

Warnke: 'Very Close To SALT'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are "very close" to a new strategic arms agreement, but U.S. officials are reluctant to predict a new accord will emerge from next week's talks in Moscow, according to arms negotiator Paul Warnke said in a report issued Wednesday by the State Department as head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A Deal On Namibia

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha today announced a face-saving compromise on the troubled future of Namibia in a decision that crowned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mission to South Africa with success. The agreement opened the way for an internationally acceptable independence for the disputed territory and appeared to stave off threatened punitive sanctions against South Africa.

46 Freed Cubans En Route

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Forty-six political prisoners ordered freed by President Fidel Castro are scheduled to arrive in Miami from Havana on Saturday aboard a chartered plane, a spokesman for the Cuban mission to the United Nations announced Wednesday. Jesus Arboleya Cervara, press secretary for the mission, said, "The plane has been chartered by a group of Cuban exiles in Miami." He said he could give no further details.

CLOSE, BUT ...
Powerful Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence (left) came within a few votes — some say 72 of 75 needed — of being elected Pope before being blocked by a coalition of members of the church's central government and conservative, Roman Catholic sources said today.

WEATHER

U.S. readings: 100 miles W. of San Francisco, 81; overnight low, 41; yesterday's high, 51; today's high, 51; today's low, 41; today's pressure, 30.01; today's humidity, 51; today's wind, 11; today's clouds, clearing; today's moon, clear.

Friday's weather:
San Francisco: High 53, low 41; today's high, 53; today's low, 41; today's pressure, 30.01; today's humidity, 51; today's wind, 11; today's clouds, clearing; today's moon, clear.

In Winter Springs Audit Hassles Not So Bad

By DONNA EYTES Herald Staff Writer

The audit problems the city of Winter Springs is facing with a \$100,000 federal grant it was awarded 18 months ago for installation of water lines and fire hydrants in the Roschettia section of the city may not be as severe as it first appeared. "We are sending the city a letter today advising the officials of what needs to be done to rectify these questioned costs," said Wayne Elmore, assistant to the deputy director of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for Local Public Works in Atlanta today.

"We forwarded the city of the problems," said Elmore, noting that officers of EDA usually warned some city officials that EDA would occur with an audit report, revised by an independent auditor of the city's choice in May. Elmore indicated the objectionable features in a contract between the city and its consulting engineering firm, Clark, Dietz and Associates can be corrected by amending wording in the contract. Some paid a landscaping firm can also be corrected with an appropriate contract.

Mayer Troy Filand said the total funds which would have to be repaid to the federal government total \$11,800 and questions concerning this money can be corrected. In addition the contingency funds of \$2,300 are still in the bank and can be returned and a check for the coordinator's salary, said Filand, has been sitting at city hall unclaimed since November, 1977.

Councilman John Dentale, the city's finance director, who questioned the legality of the city's having its elected mayor as project coordinator from the time it was authorized in February, 1977, refused to sign that check.

The audit, ordered revised by EDA, questioned a total of \$11,807 allocated from the grant including \$4,735 in administrative expenses, \$4,300.00 of which was to be paid to the city for a portion of the mayor's salary at that time as project coordinator; \$1,861 for landscaping to Don Burns Landscaping for clean-up work at the end of the contract; \$8,800 in the engineering firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates.

The audit noted that the salary for the mayor is ineligible for federal reimbursement because it violates a law which forbids payment of salaries and expenses for a chief executive of a city or other governmental unit.

The landscaping costs were disallowed because an appropriate contract does not exist showing that the contractor would comply with federal guidelines on wages. The contingency funds were not spent and thus not allowable and the engineering fees were billed on an actual cost plus

profit basis, also not allowed in federal programs. Elmore said that close-out procedures were being developed as the EDA projects across the nation were ongoing and were only recently completed.

Elmore said he doesn't know which city officials were warned that the federal agency would be disallowing these costs.

Eric Wright, 7, was two months for his speed sitting at a table in Tampa, waiting for the Newman Skateway. His parents, Chris and Bob of 113 Chesapeake Drive are proud of Eric who has only skated one day on his own.

The Acder's Chris Gould presented an excerpt from "The Wizard" to Sterling Park Elementary School students recently. Sterling Park will hold a carnival on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. They will have a moonwalk, games, food and plants for sale.

Kath Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Robinson, 1763 Country Circle, recently began basic training at Lockheed Air Force Base in Texas.

The Seminole Registry will be holding its 1978 Yearly Fellowship Luncheon at the Community United Methodist Church, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Is he crazy, or am I? FRED'S WIFE: Marriage is a seven-day-a-week job, and there's no time off for good (or bad) behavior. Fred has been crazy, but I'm not so sure about you, if you're buying it.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I married a man I met in Miami last winter. (I'm 44 and he's 39). You might call it a whirlwind romance, as we had known each other only three weeks. He had been divorced for five years.

I had never met any of his family and was looking forward to it. Well, yesterday he told me that he had received an invitation to his daughter's

wedding, and hoped I wouldn't mind if he went to Chicago for a few days without me. (We live in New York).

Abby, I was embarrassed! I am a lady, and when I'm alone I'm a lady. My family knows he has remarried, so why should they expect him to leave his wife?

When I told him to tell his daughter that he wanted to bring his wife, he said that his daughter had asked him to please leave me alone!

Are second wives supposed to just disappear on such occasions? I have lots of second wives who have attended the weddings of their husband's children by a previous marriage.

Should I insist that if he goes, he should tell her that, if he goes, he doesn't have to come back? Or should I realize my pride and let him go without me?

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OPTOMETRIST
Takes Pleasure In Announcing That
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OPTOMETRIST
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In And Around Casselberry

It's The Season For A Variety Of Happenings

Michael Cory celebrated his 51st birthday at 10:30 p.m. at the home of his wife, Mrs. Cory, and his children, Bob and Shirley, and brother, John.

Late Monday of Park Park, was the 70th birthday of daughter, Mickey. The birthday party was given by the children of L.H. Quigley Drive, led by her mother, Mrs. Quigley, and her sister, Mrs. Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwin 371 Imperial Drive were celebrating their 25th anniversary. The party was given by their daughter, Mrs. Edwin, and her husband, Mr. Edwin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin.

Cheer and merriment was the theme of Alan Elmore's 51st birthday party. Fifteen children attended the celebration and had their faces painted in the colors. A magic show was performed by Chris Yelen, a local high school senior, who also made animal costumes for the children.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Elmore of 118 Quigley Drive.

Mrs. Jack Allen of Leesville, demonstrated a miniature table arrangement at the South Seminole Garden Club's first meeting of the season this month.

The Miami office of the local YMCA Indian Princesses are planning an overnight outing this weekend with their dates at Lake Mills County Park, Ocala.

Browns are "busting out all over" at Casselberry Elementary School. The school is having a brownie troop and two junior troops. The girls are getting ready for Girl Scout calendar sales.

DEAR ABBY: Fred and I have been married 14 years—if you can call this a marriage. Fred says that marriage is a job, like any other job, and since everybody gets a boss one day a week off from his job, a man should get a day a week off from his marriage. So, Fred says that marriage is a job, and he's taking a day off from his marriage six days a week, but before Sunday off.

He leaves the house Sunday night, and I don't see him again until early Monday morning. He puts about 200 miles on his car and I don't have the slightest idea where he's been.

I never heard of any other couple with this kind of arrangement. Have you? But the way Fred explains it, it makes sense.

Is he crazy, or am I? FRED'S WIFE: Marriage is a seven-day-a-week job, and there's no time off for good (or bad) behavior. Fred has been crazy, but I'm not so sure about you, if you're buying it.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I married a man I met in Miami last winter. (I'm 44 and he's 39). You might call it a whirlwind romance, as we had known each other only three weeks. He had been divorced for five years.

I had never met any of his family and was looking forward to it. Well, yesterday he told me that he had received an invitation to his daughter's

wedding, and hoped I wouldn't mind if he went to Chicago for a few days without me. (We live in New York).

Abby, I was embarrassed! I am a lady, and when I'm alone I'm a lady. My family knows he has remarried, so why should they expect him to leave his wife?

When I told him to tell his daughter that he wanted to bring his wife, he said that his daughter had asked him to please leave me alone!

Are second wives supposed to just disappear on such occasions? I have lots of second wives who have attended the weddings of their husband's children by a previous marriage.

Should I insist that if he goes, he should tell her that, if he goes, he doesn't have to come back? Or should I realize my pride and let him go without me?



ELAINE GREY SEEKS MEMBERS

National Business Women's Week

Goal: Giving Scholarships

This is National Business Women's Week, starting Oct. 15-21. Elaine Smet, membership chairman of the Orange Heritage Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) says that while the ABWA isn't doing anything special to commemorate the week, it is, as always, interested in increasing its membership.

"We are an organization made of working women of all occupations and ages. I have worked from all over the United States. I would have never met," says Mrs. Smet, who will become active in real estate shortly.

The ABWA is a nonprofit educational organization with a national membership of 300,000 women. It was founded in 1909 with national headquarters in Kansas City.

There are six chapters in the area comprised of 26 women from Orange and Seminole Counties. All clubs consist of at least 20 members, says Mrs. Smet, who lives in Altamonte Springs.

The Orange Heritage Chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Kehler Plaza. The next meeting will be on Nov. 14, and if any working woman — accountant, attorney, waitress, banker, sales personnel, etc. — is interested in attending the meeting (which is by invitation only) call Mrs. Smet at 322-2220 by November 14.

The program of the meetings varies. Guest speakers are invited frequently, and a vocational speaker—one of the members who has been successful in a business—is scheduled at every meeting.

In 1976, the ABWA distributed over one million dollars of scholarship money to deserving girls and women. Local clubs hold two primary fund raisers a year to raise scholarship funds.

The large fund raiser for the Orange Heritage Chapter was held last week—the Fourth Annual "Seed" Festival chaired by Mrs. Smet—and was declared a resounding success. A favorite celebration among the members is the night one of their teens is crowned "Queen of the Year" at a dinner party attended by Mrs. Smet—and was declared a resounding success.

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He Takes One Day A Week From Job Called Marriage

DEAR ABBY: Fred and I have been married 14 years—if you can call this a marriage. Fred says that marriage is a job, like any other job, and since everybody gets a boss one day a week off from his job, a man should get a day a week off from his marriage. So, Fred says that marriage is a job, and he's taking a day off from his marriage six days a week, but before Sunday off.

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DEAR ABBY: Just last month I met a very attractive man who was being married that day. (His wife had been a friend of my sister's). I have been a widow for several years, but this is the first man who has made me feel "alive" and I can't get him out of my mind.

I don't want to be a second wife. I want to be a first wife. I have been a widow for several years, but this is the first man who has made me feel "alive" and I can't get him out of my mind.

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Flak and lovely plaid pattern, 100% Acas nylon pile, 50th Anniversary, 13 colors.

Health Guard — SALE \$15.99
Flak and soft 100% nylon pile, 100% Acas nylon pile, 13 colors.

Star Quality — SALE \$17.99
Lustrous textured plaid, 100% Acas nylon pile, 13 colors.

Algebra — SALE \$10.99
Individual cut and loop, 100% Acas nylon pile with "Acas-Block" anti-stain, 13 colors.

Another World — SALE \$12.99
Minimums, cloud-like, 100% Acas nylon pile, 13 colors.

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Flak, broad of 65% nylon and 35% polyester with "Acas" for any room, 16 colors.

Maker — SALE \$17.99
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Turquoise — SALE \$17.99
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Flak, 100% Acas nylon pile, 13 colors.

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Flak, 100% Acas nylon pile, 13 colors.

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Pilot Mike Morgan is removed from wreckage atop roof of Sanford house before being taken to Seminoles Memorial Hospital where (right) Dr. Robert Gay tells Morgan's mother, Linda, of the extent of the injuries.



Herold Photo by Leonard Stroud

...A Crash Landing In Sanford

(Continued From Page 1A) heard was, "I guess we'd call it, an impact noise. Then I hit it, knocked me across the kitchen."

Mrs. Krol got to her feet and began heading outside.

"I opened the front door and there was nothing," said Mrs. Krol.

"I didn't know what had

happened until they got me across the street," she recounted. "I got over here and looked back at the house and there was a plane in the road."

Garfield Wilcox, 111 Park Place, got a ladder from his garage and climbed to the roof of the house, according to neighbors. He was the first to talk to Morgan, who reportedly

said he was not bleeding, but did not know if he was seriously injured.

Law enforcement officials kept the area around the house closed throughout the morning while investigators sprayed water and a fire retardant from above the airplane and the house. Officials feared there might be an explosion before they could

free Morgan, as gasoline from the plane spilled over the roof and fell to the ground.

"I don't think he would have come out of it alive if he didn't have the experience he has," said his father, Elsie Morgan, while waiting to see his son at the hospital. "It was just a miracle."

He speculated his son was trying to manually jock down the wheels since his engine had stopped and thus the power which controls the wheels.

"He knew if he crash-landed there could be a chance of an explosion, so he wanted to get those wheels down," his father added.

Debris was strewn over the immediate area around the Krol residence. Tree branches littered the street and one of the plane's wheels was in a yard next to the Krol home. A wing was lying by the southwest corner of the house.

32% Goal Reached

United Way of Seminole County Inc. has raised \$70,567.23, or 32 percent of its \$220,000 goal for 1979-79, it was announced Wednesday at the second report luncheon headed by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford at the Sanford Civic Center.

"Considering our goal is higher this year, I think we are doing quite well, I'm very hopeful," said Campaign Chairman Robert Dahn today.

Giving a big boost toward the total was a partial report from Seminole County Schools in the education division of \$4,300.75 and \$110 reported pledges from Seminole Community College.

A total of \$5,072.00 in new money was reported by the pilot division — with partial reports from Southern Bell for \$1,300



and The Evening Herald of \$802, and an additional pledge from employees of Cardinal Industries of \$20,000 (\$1,000 was reported from them last week).

Under special gifts, Sheila Brown announced a donation of \$1,153 had been received from Jack Eckhard and individual gifts in area cities totaling \$902.

Financial division chairman Wayne Albert reported contributions of \$443.34 from Florida Federal Savings and Loan employees in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs offices, and an additional \$60 from finance companies.

The Commercial Division reported additional gifts of \$900. Reported from the Professional Division were gifts

of \$280 from the architects and engineers; \$80, dentists; and \$64, builders.

Contributions of \$803 were reported from state employees; partial reports of \$811 for Altamonte Springs employees and \$60 for Sanford employees. An additional \$100 was reported by Casselberry employees, bringing that city's total to \$790.30.

Henshick Ross reported new contributions of \$24 from the Black Community Division.

The next "brown bag" report luncheon will be Oct. 27 at noon at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. — JANE CANNELBERRY

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

PLANE TIRE RESTS ON GRASS

HERALD PHOTO BY TOM STANBORN

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission: Edward D. Bicknell, 60, Corby; Carl Dorell, 60, Arnech; Robert L. Neal, 60, Debra; Larry Richardson Jr., 60, Debra; Sylvia O. Wilson, 60, Debra; James C. Pestic, 60, Debra; James P. Price Sr., 60, Debra; Steve C. Carey, 60, Debra; Mike Williams, 60, Debra; Alvin D. Pierce, 60, Debra; Charles L. Wilson, 60, Debra; Harry L. Crews, 60, Debra; Victor Savage, 60, Debra.

Discharges: Herman Wilson, Orange City; Sam W. Jones, Debra; Rickley L. and Cecilia A. Carter, 60, Sanford.

Arrests: Arthur Black, Albert Gates; Johnnie M. Hair, Ernest Lester; Homer W. Little, Louis Thomas; Garland Walker, Edward F. Conroy, Debra; Elmer A. Emerick, Debra; Magdalen F. Harrison, Debra; Rose M. Hooley, Debra; Kevin F. Tine, Debra; James Ford, Debra.

Suspect Held In Boy's Assault

By DENNIS FEOLA, Herald Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Sanford youth has been arrested in connection with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old boy in Sanford.

The suspect is being held at the Seminole County Jail for preliminary sexual battery. He was initially set at \$10,000 bail for a first court appearance of 1:30 p.m. today.

According to records, the youth picked the suspect's picture out of a photo lineup.

Police said the incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The boy was walking home through a wooded area behind a house at Colery and 15th Avenue, when he was grabbed by a man who held a knife to his throat and then forced him, the youth told police.

WEAPON ARREST
A Windsor Park man has been arrested for carrying a concealed weapon inside a gas lounge.

The manager of Circus Circus in Fern Park contacted the sheriff's department to report a man with a gun in his belt, according to records. Deputies searched the man and found a .40 caliber pistol in his belt under his coat, records indicate.

Arrested was Franklin A. Smith, 31, of 1211 Oak Blvd. Road was initially set at \$5,000.

CAR RECOVERED
A car which was stolen twice in two days from the Deer Run subdivision near Casselberry has been recovered.

Veronica Ruffe, owner of the car, told sheriff's deputies she found the 1978 Camaro in a cul-de-sac off Laurel Way in Deer Run.

Miss Ruffe's mother saw two

because of a bookkeeping error, according to records.

The book, reportedly without the cash but still containing the checks, according to records, was turned in to the Orange County Sheriff's Department by a citizen who found it near a convenience store at 40th Palmetto Drive in the Goldenrod subdivision.

Dennis Bryson of the Jun Taylor Corp. told Seminole County deputies the money was a citizen who found it at a bank in Casselberry, but was not discovered missing due to a bookkeeping error, records indicate.

MS Seizes WeCare Inventory

ORLANDO (UPI) — The inventories of WeCare Products Inc. were seized Wednesday as part of a \$1 million lien the Internal Revenue Service has on a company founded by Glenn Turner that has been operating under bankruptcy proceedings.

"The ministry's objective puts them out of business," said an IRS spokesman in Jacksonville. The IRS claims the inventories actually are part of the assets of Kosco, no longer connected with Turner.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

Two televisions and a stereo system were among the items reported stolen during a burglary in the Brewtwood subdivision in unincorporated Seminole County.

Betty Brooks, 21, of 210 Magnolia Drive, reported the burglary to sheriff's deputies, according to the records.

Among the items reported stolen were: a 19-inch color television, two lamps, sheets and pillowcases.

CHILD BAIT
The Seminole County State Attorney's Office is investigating an incident in which a 10-year-old woman allegedly lured a 10-year-old boy.

Charges will not be filed at this time, according to Sanford Police Chief Jim Butler. The incident occurred in the Hidden Lakes subdivision in Sanford.

Kathy Kennedy, of 300 Meadow Hills Circle, allegedly jumped out of her car and hit the youth with a baseball bat as he was walking of a bus stop on

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<p>MR. COFFEE</p> <p>Mr. Coffee 10-cup coffee maker</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$32.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 9.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$23.00</p>	<p>REGINA JW</p> <p>Regina 3-speed Electricbroom</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$39.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 12.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$27.00</p>	<p>GILLETTE</p> <p>Gillette 1000 watt hair blower</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$18.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 5.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$13.00</p>	<p>GILLETTE</p> <p>Gillette mist curling iron</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$12.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 5.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$7.00</p>
<p>SEVILLE</p> <p>Seville AM/FM AC/DC radio</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$19.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 6.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$13.00</p>	<p>SEVILLE</p> <p>Seville AM/FM illuminated clock-radio</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$29.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 10.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$19.00</p>	<p>PACE</p> <p>Pace 48-channel CB radio</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$59.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 20.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$39.00</p>	<p>DUPONT</p> <p>DuPont Lucite wall paint</p> <p>you pay this low Zayre price \$9.00 less mail-in Zayre rebate 3.00 YOUR FINAL COST \$6.00</p>

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Year, \$24.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents; Month, \$2.55; 6 Months,
\$15.00; Year, \$28.00.

Supreme Court: Unpredictable

The United States Supreme Court has begun its 78-79 term facing an agenda devoid of any single case as dramatic and significant as Alan Bakke's challenge of "reverse discrimination," a debate that dominated the court's last term.

But few citizens will be unaffected by the justice's decisions in more than a dozen cases involving freedom of the press, the civil rights of stardom or mentally ill persons, alimony and jury duty, the rights of drunk drivers and the right of strikers to receive unemployment compensation.

Certainly, the court's decisions in two important free-press cases will be awaited with interest by journalists and other First Amendment champions concerned over the direction of the federal judiciary in recent years.

In one case, the court will be asked to decide if a journalist sued for libel may be compelled to reveal his thought processes as gathered information for a story.

The second case is a free press-fair trial question involving a judge's right to prohibit coverage of a pre-trial hearing to prevent publicity that might prejudice a defendant's right to trial by an impartial jury.

In an Alabama sex discrimination case, the court will decide if men have an equal constitutional right to alimony in a divorce settlement.

A Missouri law permitting women, but not men, the right to be excused from jury duty on simple request is also on the justices' docket.

The laws of several states mandate license suspensions for those suspected drunk drivers who refuse to submit to a breath-alcohol test.

The court's decision in a Massachusetts case will decide the constitutionality of dispensing with formal hearings prior to such suspensions.

In a decision that could have substantial economic impact, the court is to decide whether states that provide strikers with unemployment compensation are acting in conflict with federal law.

Justices appointed in recent years were thought likely to transform the court into a conservative influence on U.S. society.

But this court has defied type-casting and its decisions on this year's cases are hardly predictable.

Ho-Hum' Law

Since 1888, when members of Congress were given a raise in pay, they have been subject to a law designed to see that they earned the increased salary.

A rider attached to the payroll legislation provided that "the secretary of the Senate and sergeant-at-arms of the House... shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member or officer the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent."

Only illness was recognized as a legitimate excuse. The law has been enforced only rarely.

That the Washington-based Foundation for the Study of Governmental and Congressional Terms has calculated that between 1960 and 1977, members of Congress had been absent from the job for more than 11.5 million days.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CABELLEBERRY

In training for the 1978 Golden Age Olympics next month in Sanford, Eddie Rose, director of civic centers in Alamogordo Springs, managed to resist the delicious lunch served at the United Way report luncheon hosted Wednesday by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. Eddie, who is entered in six events over in the GA Olympics, may be reacting to reports by Campaign Chairman Bob Deen that the girls in the GAO office were embracing "Goodyear" on his tank suit.

Although the United Way workers are deadly serious about meeting this year's \$200,000 goal there is plenty of levity at the report sessions.

When Eddie challenged all comers to swim against him in the GAO, Sheila Brown stepped that he was bound to win as no one could get around him. When asked how she happened to get the job of heading up three divisions in the United Way campaign, Sheila said "I'm just a girl who can't say 'no.'"

It was reported that the pledges of local postal workers would not be received until later one hecker in the group of Kiwanians asked, "They're not going to mail it are they?"

Got any bright ideas for fund raising? Youth Programs Inc. and Project Diversion Coordinators Lenora Mobley, Dimitria Dellinger and Buffy Kesh are open to suggestions. They reported to YPI Advisory Board members at a meeting last week that the program for the two local projects in Seminole County this year will be \$27,614 and they will be responsible for raising about \$18,000 from the community to go with \$11,000 allotted by the county commissioners and \$9,500 from the LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Act) grant, and \$400 from the state. The amount they have to raise on the local level goes up each year.

Buffy coordinates students at Rollins College in Project Diversion and Dimitria works with youths with students at FTU matching them with youths referred by the Health and Rehabilitative Services with the approval of the state's attorney. The prevention program needs more volunteers to work with boys and girls 9-17. Lenora Mobley has been acting as the coordinator of the Sanford office since the Sept. 27 resignation of Cathy Jackson.

In addition to soliciting gifts from individuals, clubs and businesses, the staff, volunteers and kids do everything from wash cars to sell popcorn to raise the funds to keep the program going.

YPI and Project Diversion volunteers, clients and guests will hold a Halloween Party Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cossaberry recreation center on Mark David Boulevard. There will be costume prizes, gifts, games and refreshments.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Nothing Short Of Shambles

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If it proves anything, the record of the 96th Congress surely contradicts the wisdom of the old adage that legislation, like sewage, is best viewed in its finished form.

The output of this particular Congress, while nothing to write home about, was generally respectable, assuming that one disregards the head made of President Carter's energy program.

Targeted economic stimulus programs launched two points off the unemployment rate, while fiscal restraint pared \$20 billion from the federal deficit. The social security system was reformed from its immediate crisis, and the hike of higher payroll taxes was softened by income tax reductions.

Congress approved a precedent-shattering Middle East arms sale, lifted the arms embargo against Turkey and ratified the Panama Canal treaties. Not a great record, perhaps, but not bad.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the process used to address the nation's most pressing problems. In the Senate especially, that was nothing short of a shambles.

Time and again over the past two years, the "world's greatest deliberative body" laid itself out in parliamentary tangles that cut off forward progress for weeks at a time. Only the extraordinary skill and patience of Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd averted a total breakdown.

No one likes to speak ill of the dead, but the truth is that much of the procedural chaos was a harbinger of the shambles. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who mastered the arcane and intricate Senate rules better than anyone in recent history with the possible exception of Byrd.

Allen, up until his death earlier this year, used previously overlooked procedural gimmicks to logjam the Senate in parliamentary rye even after the traditional delaying tactic of the filibuster had theoretically been halted through cloture votes by 60 senators.

Worse still, other senators with their own special axes to grind quickly emulated Allen's methods. From Sen. James Abdnor, D-S.C., on the left, to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, on the right, members with strong personal feelings about everything from natural gas deregulation to labor law reform tried and sometimes succeeded in keeping a majority of their colleagues from voting on legislation.

To a lesser degree, obstructionists in the House likewise wasted countless hours by repeated quorum calls, demands for roll call votes when none was really needed, and various other dilatory maneuvers. House leaders eventually prevailed, but the wind-up was time-consuming.

Both Byrd and House Speaker Tip O'Neill were new to their leadership jobs when the 96th Congress convened, and their inexperience in complex legislative maneuvering was a contributing factor in the shambles.

Byrd actually introduced a series of proposed rules changes back in February 1977, but most had no serious attempt to prevail then once Allen and other senators who like the existing set-up threatened a major floor fight.

JACK ANDERSON

Report Shows Navy Ships In Sad Shape

WASHINGTON — At the end of World War II, the United States Navy had the most formidable fleet in the world — hundreds of battle-ready warships ready for action, an impressive symbol of the free world's command of the seas.

Our manpower was bolstered by the National Defense Reserve Fleet — 430 ships kept in practically combat-ready condition for any international emergency that might arise. That fleet numbers 144 vessels, many of which are "unmanned World War II vintage tankers," according to a report prepared for Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Almost all the reserve ships would need considerable, and expensive, overhauls to be ready for use in an emergency. Virtually every military official interviewed by the committee expressed concern over the condition of the fleet. The report said that the Navy would not be able to provide adequate protection for the supply convoys.

The report also stated that our older ships have to be kept in a state of readiness at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year. The report also stated that the Navy Reserve Fleet is in a state of disrepair, and it doesn't exist. It is marginal at best.



'THAT'S not gonna stop me - !'

SCIENCE WORLD

Bugs Should Avoid Mars

By AL ROBINER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concluding there is little or no chance for Earth life to survive on Mars, a National Research Council committee says there is no need to sterilize future spacecraft landing on the planet's polar ice caps.

A NRC committee on planetary biology took a fresh look at the contamination risk posed to Mars by an unsterilized spacecraft from Earth and said the environment is too harsh for growth of terrestrial bugs on frigid Mars deserts.

And the panel said the likelihood that an Earth organism could survive at the poles, where less is known about the conditions, "is extremely low."

But the committee said this does not rule out the possibility that indigenous life forms may exist on Mars, or may have lived there sometime in the past.

"The limiting conditions... for terrestrial life are not the limits for conceivable life elsewhere."

The study was made at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which has a present program of study for the sterilization of any spacecraft designed to land on Mars. NASA's Viking spacecraft which landed on Mars in 1976 provided the first in-depth look at the surface environment.

"None of this new information suggests that the Mars surface is less harsh to terrestrial micro-organisms than was thought prior to Viking," the committee said in a report to the space agency.

On the other hand, the report said, two pieces of information supplied by the Vikings indicate the Martian environment is more severe than previously believed: a lack of detectable organic compounds in the soil and the presence of strong oxidizing compounds.

In addition, the Mars environment is very cold, very dry and subjected to deadly doses of solar radiation.

"Our conclusion is that no terrestrial organism could grow under the conditions found by Viking to prevail on sub-polar surfaces at the landing sites and none could grow under the conditions that are highly likely to prevail throughout the entire sub-polar regions," the report said.

"Few, if any, terrestrial organisms could grow in contact with even one of the adverse conditions cited, much less grow when exposed to all of them simultaneously."

The committee, headed by Dr. Peter Menzies of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said it could not rule out the existence of organisms capable of supporting Earth life but said the chances of any existing were extremely remote.

VIEWPOINT

Tough All Over...Almost

By DON GLAFF

The cost of living is tough all over—almost. There is at least one group among whom it should not find its way: a group of effort stretching a paycheck to cover expenses.

Beginning lawyers, according to a Wall Street Journal survey of the legal employment scene, can probably expect a salary in the comfortable neighborhood of \$28,000 a year if they are among the fortunate few selected for positions in the nation's top firms.

These are professional beginners, the current third-year law school students who are the object of intensive scrutiny by campus recruiters and who will be starting at the very bottom rung, learning while they learn—and that very well.

This top figure is for leading firms in New York, which sets the pace for the rest of the country, and is in line with average 11 percent annual increases in starting salaries during the past several years. The going rate for last year's beginners in New York was around \$26,000 — in Washington, \$24,000, and in Chicago, \$22,000. Next year \$24,000 or \$23,000 is considered a distinct possibility.

The high salaries for legal talent which still has to prove itself are justified, the argument goes, by the high cost of living in metropolitan centers where the firms that can afford to pay that are concentrated and as necessary to attract the top talent.

And only a few of the thousands of law school graduates every year, the very best of the best are selected for these positions, before starting at them.

The overwhelming majority of beginning lawyers must settle for considerably more modest compensation, such as the federal government's starting salary of \$14,000.

That's bad.

Cracking the books and a top classroom performance may land a blue-chip job for a graduate, but building a career from that point on is another matter.

So go on the other hand, a career counseling seminar which, a wire report informs, has been instituted at Northwestern University this fall. It's entitled "Office Politics: Where Are You, Macdonald? When We Need You Most."

And the advice offered students for developing their professional careers lives up to the title.

"Few, if any, terrestrial organisms could grow in contact with even one of the adverse conditions cited, much less grow when exposed to all of them simultaneously."

"When it comes to getting ahead, hard work at the desk is the hard way; a drink after work with the boss can do more for you."

"Don't wait to be discovered, let the upper echelons know how good you are through routine and personal feeding of the office grapevine."

Cultivate secretaries and clerks to find out where company money is hoarded.

After you get in, if possible a retired executive who can tell you how the present one of the top got there.

Students are advised to be realistic about advancing their careers and that means recognizing that it is less a matter of what an individual knows and does than what the bosses think he knows and does.

It was not indicated under what traditional academic disciplines the course was listed, presumably not ethics.

MURPHY'S WORLD



"I'm calling about a lingerie ad in your catalog. Can I get a poster-size print of it?"

WASHINGTON — At the end of World War II, the United States Navy had the most formidable fleet in the world — hundreds of battle-ready warships ready for action, an impressive symbol of the free world's command of the seas.

Our manpower was bolstered by the National Defense Reserve Fleet — 430 ships kept in practically combat-ready condition for any international emergency that might arise. That fleet numbers 144 vessels, many of which are "unmanned World War II vintage tankers," according to a report prepared for Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

NATION IN BRIEF

Court Won't Kill Casino Bid From Florida Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court refused today to strike a constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling in Miami Beach from the Nov. 7 general elections ballot.

The court rejected arguments by Floridians Against Casino Takeover and other anti-casino groups that the amendment is legally defective.

"While we do not pass judgment upon the wisdom or merit of the proposed initiative amendment, we hold that it is not 'clearly and conclusively defective,'" the court said in a 6-1 decision.

The court rejected arguments by Floridians Against Casino Takeover and other anti-casino groups that the amendment is legally defective.

Breezes Ease Gas Threat

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Breezes during the night dissipated most of a potentially deadly cloud of gas from three derailed ruptured railroad tankers, but this small East Tennessee community of 3,800 remained like a ghost town until all danger passed, state officials said today.

There were no injuries reported from Wednesday's derailment which caused ruptures in three tankers loaded with sulphuric acid but Madisonville was totally evacuated by late Wednesday night.

Nerve Gas Production Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration wants to go ahead with long-delayed plans to build a production plant for a new type of nerve gas weapon, Pentagon sources said today.

The sources confirmed that Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan, in a secret document outlining requirements for the fiscal 1980 budget, which will go to Congress in January, ordered the Army in July to program funds for the facilities that would be located at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

Christmas Tree Planting

KENT, Ohio — (UPI) — The national Christmas tree, a 24-foot Colorado Blue Spruce, is scheduled to be planted Friday at the ellipse on the White House grounds in Washington. A contract to transplant the tree, being moved from York, Pa., was awarded Wednesday to the Davey Tree Export Co., Dent, by the National Park Service.

Storing Nuclear Leftovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dangerous leftovers of nuclear fuel and weapons can be stored safely underground, a federal review group concluded today. But it said such a program can be successful only if there is much more attention to institutional issues.

Such an environmental concern, a greater role for state and local officials, and a regional approach to storage.

Sympathy Strike in Memphis?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The threat of a sympathy strike by 6,000 city employees spurred renewed efforts today to reach agreement on a new contract for striking teachers.

James Smith, president of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, promised striking teachers Wednesday night that "all hell is going to break loose in Memphis" if any striking teacher is fired.

Susan Ford To Wed Bodyguard

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Ford, 21, has announced her engagement to Charles Vance, a divorced, 37-year-old Secret Service agent who guards her father, former President Gerald Ford.

Business Ed Day For Students

For the third consecutive year the Seminole County school system will join with other school districts in observing Business Education Day. The day is designed to encourage interest in and knowledge of the free enterprise system, according to Mary Joyce Salzman, consultant and coordinator of career education for the school system.

About 100 business leaders have agreed to hold guided tours to about 200 locally and statewide. The program will begin with a morning introductory session at Lynn High School.

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Oktoberfest OF VALUES

Satisfaction Guaranteed

SALE STARTS
Friday, October 20
Store Hours:
Mon.-Thur.-9-5
Fri. & Sat. - 9-5:30
203 E. 1st St., Sanford
322-9800

<p>LADIES' FLEECE ROBES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First quality • Acetate nylon • Acet'd nylon <p>\$8</p>	<p>LADIES' SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acet'd nylon • First quality • Acet'd nylon • 100 pct. Acrylic <p>\$8</p>	<p>LADIES' DENIM SKIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All colors • First quality • Great for fall <p>\$8</p>
<p>LADIES' BLAZERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faux fur, solids • First quality • Cotton-polyester <p>\$8</p>	<p>LADIES' PANTSUITS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 pct. polyester • Slight irregularities • First quality • Famous maker <p>\$10</p>	<p>LADIES' COATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vinyl with nylon lining • First quality • Best length <p>\$18</p>
<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hooded • 100 pct. cotton • Slight irregularities <p>\$5</p>	<p>MEN'S OLD SPICE TOILETRY SETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Body talc & aftershave • Shaving cream and aftershave • Deodorant and aftershave • Soap and aftershave <p>\$3</p>	<p>BOYS' or MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First quality • Acet'd plaid • Sizes S, M, L, XL <p>MEN'S \$7 BOYS' \$2.75</p>
<p>MEN'S DENIM SPORT COATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First quality • 100 pct. cotton • Very sharp <p>\$15</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SKI BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nylon fleece lined • Leather-like uppers • Rugged, durable <p>\$6.50</p>	<p>BOYS' JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Made from quilted nylon • Zippered front • First quality <p>\$6</p>
<p>HURRICANE LAMPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hand painted • First quality • First design <p>\$10</p>	<p>SWEETHEART SOAP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FOL DRESSES • 12 oz. size <p>67¢</p>	<p>DISHES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrubbs for eight • Assorted styles • Complimentary for any dinner <p>40% OFF REGULAR PRICE</p>

WORLD IN BRIEF

World Chess Loser Protests 'Underhanded' Soviet Moves

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Defeated challenger Viktor Korchnoi said today he was protesting his chess world series loss to champion Anatoly Karpov — a last-gasp move given little chance of success. Korchnoi's aide Petra Leeuwrik said today the challenger's camp was protesting "underhanded" Soviet tactics during the 92-day match, including use of thought-transferral expert Vladimir Zoukhar to help Karpov.

Carter Moves Near Neutron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a signal to the Soviet Union, President Carter has moved one step closer to production of the so-called neutron warhead by ordering modernization of missile tanks and shells capable of carrying the anti-tank weapon. But Carter's chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke said the neutron warhead announcement does not reflect a change of policy on the part of the administration.

Prestige Pilot Blamed in Crash

MADRID (UPI) — Dutch KLM pilot Jacob Louis Veltjhuysen van Zanten, KLM's chief flight instructor and one of the pilots with the greatest prestige in the company was blamed in a report issued Wednesday by the Spanish Transport Ministry for the crash between a Dutch KLM 747 and a Pan American Airways jumbo taxiing on the runway at Tenerife Airport in the Canary Islands that killed 583 people.

Warnke: 'Very Close To SALT'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are "very close" to a new strategic arms agreement, but U.S. officials are reluctant to predict a new accord will emerge from next week's talks in Moscow, said arms negotiator Paul Warnke today. Warnke was the last to speak as head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A Deal On Namibia

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha today announced a face-saving compromise on the troubled future of Namibia in a decision that crowned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mission to South Africa with success. The agreement opened the way for an internationally acceptable independence for the disputed territory and appeared to stave off threatened punitive sanctions against South Africa.

46 Freed Cubans En Route

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Forty-six political prisoners ordered freed by President Fidel Castro are scheduled to arrive in Miami from Havana on Saturday aboard a chartered plane, a spokesman for the Cuban mission to the United Nations announced Wednesday. Jesus Arboleya Cervera, press secretary for the mission, said, "The plane has been chartered by a group of Cuban exiles in Miami." He said he could give no further details.

CLOSE, BUT ...
Powerful Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence (left) came within a few votes — some say 73 of 75 needed — of being elected Pope before being blocked by a coalition of members of the church's central government and conservatives. Roman Catholic sources said today.

WEATHER

5-9:30 p.m. High: 74	9:30-11:30 p.m. High: 74
10:00 p.m. Low: 60	11:30 p.m. Low: 60
11:30 p.m. High: 74	12:00 a.m. High: 74
12:00 a.m. Low: 60	1:00 a.m. Low: 60
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2:00 a.m. Low: 60	3:00 a.m. Low: 60
3:00 a.m. High: 74	4:00 a.m. High: 74
4:00 a.m. Low: 60	5:00 a.m. Low: 60
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11:00 a.m. High: 74	12:00 p.m. High: 74
12:00 p.m. Low: 60	1:00 p.m. Low: 60
1:00 p.m. High: 74	2:00 p.m. High: 74
2:00 p.m. Low: 60	3:00 p.m. Low: 60
3:00 p.m. High: 74	4:00 p.m. High: 74
4:00 p.m. Low: 60	5:00 p.m. Low: 60
5:00 p.m. High: 74	6:00 p.m. High: 74
6:00 p.m. Low: 60	7:00 p.m. Low: 60
7:00 p.m. High: 74	8:00 p.m. High: 74
8:00 p.m. Low: 60	9:00 p.m. Low: 60
9:00 p.m. High: 74	10:00 p.m. High: 74
10:00 p.m. Low: 60	11:00 p.m. Low: 60
11:00 p.m. High: 74	12:00 a.m. High: 74
12:00 a.m. Low: 60	1:00 a.m. Low: 60
1:00 a.m. High: 74	2:00 a.m. High: 74
2:00 a.m. Low: 60	3:00 a.m. Low: 60
3:00 a.m. High: 74	4:00 a.m. High: 74
4:00 a.m. Low: 60	5:00 a.m. Low: 60
5:00 a.m. High: 74	6:00 a.m. High: 74
6:00 a.m. Low: 60	7:00 a.m. Low: 60
7:00 a.m. High: 74	8:00 a.m. High: 74
8:00 a.m. Low: 60	9:00 a.m. Low: 60
9:00 a.m. High: 74	10:00 a.m. High: 74
10:00 a.m. Low: 60	11:00 a.m. Low: 60
11:00 a.m. High: 74	12:00 p.m. High: 74
12:00 p.m. Low: 60	1:00 p.m. Low: 60
1:00 p.m. High: 74	2:00 p.m. High: 74
2:00 p.m. Low: 60	3:00 p.m. Low: 60
3:00 p.m. High: 74	4:00 p.m. High: 74
4:00 p.m. Low: 60	5:00 p.m. Low: 60
5:00 p.m. High: 74	6:00 p.m. High: 74
6:00 p.m. Low: 60	7:00 p.m. Low: 60
7:00 p.m. High: 74	8:00 p.m. High: 74
8:00 p.m. Low: 60	9:00 p.m. Low: 60
9:00 p.m. High: 74	10:00 p.m. High: 74
10:00 p.m. Low: 60	11:00 p.m. Low: 60
11:00 p.m. High: 74	12:00 a.m. High: 74
12:00 a.m. Low: 60	1:00 a.m. Low: 60
1:00 a.m. High: 74	2:00 a.m. High: 74
2:00 a.m. Low: 60	3:00 a.m. Low: 60
3:00 a.m. High: 74	4:00 a.m. High: 74
4:00 a.m. Low: 60	5:00 a.m. Low: 60
5:00 a.m. High: 74	6:00 a.m. High: 74
6:00 a.m. Low: 60	7:00 a.m. Low: 60
7:00 a.m. High: 74	8:00 a.m. High: 74
8:00 a.m. Low: 60	9:00 a.m. Low: 60
9:00 a.m. High: 74	10:00 a.m. High: 74
10:00 a.m. Low: 60	11:00 a.m. Low: 60
11:00 a.m. High: 74	12:00 p.m. High: 74
12:00 p.m. Low: 60	1:00 p.m. Low: 60
1:00 p.m. High: 74	2:00 p.m. High: 74
2:00 p.m. Low: 60	3:00 p.m. Low: 60
3:00 p.m. High: 74	4:00 p.m. High: 74
4:00 p.m. Low: 60	5:00 p.m. Low: 60
5:00 p.m. High: 74	6:00 p.m. High: 74
6:00 p.m. Low: 60	7:00 p.m. Low: 60
7:00 p.m. High: 74	8:00 p.m. High: 74
8:00 p.m. Low: 60	9:00 p.m. Low: 60
9:00 p.m. High: 74	10:00 p.m. High: 74
10:00 p.m. Low: 60	11:00 p.m. Low: 60
11:00 p.m. High: 74	12:00 a.m. High: 74
12:00 a.m. Low: 60	1:00 a.m. Low: 60
1:00 a.m. High: 74	2:00 a.m. High: 74
2:00 a.m. Low: 60	3:00 a.m. Low: 60
3:00 a.m. High: 74	4:00 a.m. High: 74
4:00 a.m. Low: 60	5:00 a.m. Low: 60
5:00 a.m. High: 74	6:00 a.m. High: 74
6:00 a.m. Low: 60	7:00 a.m. Low: 60
7:00 a.m. High: 74	8:00 a.m. High: 74
8:00 a.m. Low: 60	9:00 a.m. Low: 60
9:00 a.m. High: 74	10:00 a.m. High: 74
10:00 a.m. Low: 60	11:00 a.m. Low: 60
11:00 a.m. High: 74	12:00 p.m. High: 74
12:00 p.m. Low: 60	1:00 p.m. Low: 60
1:00 p.m. High: 74	2:00 p.m. High: 74
2:00 p.m. Low: 60	3:00 p.m. Low: 60
3:00 p.m. High: 74	4:00 p.m. High: 74
4:00 p.m. Low: 60	5:00 p.m. Low: 60
5:00 p.m. High: 74	6:00 p.m. High: 74
6:00 p.m. Low: 60	7:00 p.m. Low: 60
7:00 p.m. High: 74	8:00 p.m. High: 74
8:00 p.m. Low: 60	9:00 p.m. Low: 60
9:00 p.m. High: 74	10:00 p.m. High: 74
10:00 p.m. Low: 60	11:00 p.m. Low: 60
11:00 p.m. High: 74	12:00 a.m. High: 74
12:00 a.m. Low: 60	1:00 a.m. Low: 60
1:00 a.m. High: 74	2:00 a.m. High: 74
2:00 a.m. Low: 60	3:00 a.m. Low: 60
3:00 a.m. High: 74	4:00 a.m. High: 74
4:00 a.m. Low: 60	5:00 a.m. Low: 60
5:00 a.m. High: 74	6:00 a.m. High: 74
6:00 a.m. Low: 60	7:00 a.m. Low: 60
7:00 a.m. High: 74	8:00 a.m. High: 74
8:00 a.m. Low: 60	9:00 a.m. Low: 60
9:00 a.m. High: 74	10:00 a.m. High: 74
10:00 a.m. Low: 60	11:00 a.m. Low: 60
11:00 a.m. High: 74	12:00 p.m. High: 74
12:00 p.m. Low: 60	1:00 p.m. Low: 60
1:00 p.m. High: 74	2:00 p.m. High: 74
2:00 p.m. Low: 60	3:00 p.m. Low: 60
3:00 p.m. High: 74	4:00 p.m. High: 74
4:00 p.m. Low: 60	5:00 p.m. Low: 60
5:00 p.m. High: 74	6:00 p.m. High: 74
6:00 p.m. Low: 60	7:00 p.m. Low: 60
7:00 p.m. High: 74	8:00 p.m. High: 74
8:00 p.m. Low: 60	9:00 p.m. Low: 60