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## Jersey Devil Still Wandering Swamps

By TOM TIEDE  
 NEW GRETNA, N.J. — It began, according to one account, in 1725. That year a woman with 12 children was expecting still another. The story is that she was weary of the incessant propagation, and so, to spite her husband, she prayed to be allowed to give forth to the devil's child. And what do you know, she did.

Oh, the horror of it. The hideous byke was described at the time as something like a lizard, bearing wings. It was green of course, except that its evil eyes were red, and when it cried, it shrieked a soulless scream that was said to have shattered the hearts of good folks who heard it.

The birth has never been forgotten here in the lonely reaches of what is known as New Jersey's Pine Barrens. Not only did the baby consume the mother, and the rest of the family, but they say that the "Jersey Devil," as it's come to be called, is still at large more than three centuries later.

No one thinks the Jersey Devil is now consuming families. But it's certainly as terrifying as every local resident claims the thing lives in the wilderness, kills animals for food, and several times a year, particularly around Halloween, it makes it its business to curdle everyone's blood.

"It's true," says New Greta Mayor Floyd West, "the Jersey Devil is still here. Sometimes people hear it thrashing about in the darkness. Sometimes people come face to face with it. I know it sounds preposterous, but anyone who stays very long out in the Pine Barrens is going to believe."

Most assuredly, the Barrens seems just the place to believe in the devil. It is a forbidding area of swamps and insects that stretches for 1,500 square miles between Philadelphia and the Atlantic Ocean. Time is not what it should be here. And neither is reason. The place has a fashion all its own.

Part of that fashion is superstition. The Barrens were settled by Scotch and Irish peasants who brought black arts and medieval concerns to the new country. They worried regularly about demons, especially the devil, whom they thought capable of walking the earth and the noise is almost human.



And since the Barrens were so isolated, and largely unchanging, succeeding generations of residents held on to those thoughts. Early this century, in fact, belief in the Jersey Devil was so strong that hundreds of people reported encounters, and many carried amulets to chase the rascal away.

And even today it continues. Farmers complain the devil kills cattle in their fields. Fathers say it wants to deflower their daughters. Mayor West adds that on a given night the creature can be seen from one end of the Barrens to another, although no one in decades has reported any attack or injury.

Not that the beast is enfeebled after 200 years. To the contrary, James McCloy, who's written a book on Jersey's devil, says it is usually described as large and robust. People suggest it sweats blood, sits with six-inch claws, gives off a numbing odor, and leaves grease slicks where it walks.

It also cries out in the night. The guess is thousands of people in the Barrens think they have heard the screams. Mayor West says the noise is almost human, which may not be coincidental; members of organized thugery have traditionally killed and buried their victims in the Pine Barrens.

Also, some of the screams here may be manufactured. The woods are frequently invaded by outside occult groups that burn fires in circles and chant under the light of the moon. Police say they know of cases where the touring witches have dressed up in beastly costumes to perpetuate the local legend.

And, too, a few natives have joined the devilment from time to time. Small boys have stamped rows of phoney footprints in the forests. A man once painted a kangaroo green and charged 10 cents to see it.

And many of the pubs in these parts serve Jersey Devil cocktails with everything but sulfur. Despite such deception, however, and silliness, believers here continue to know what they know. "I know it's out there," Mayor West says, "and that's that. I'm not personally afraid, but its principal occupation is debauchery, therefore I maintain respect for its power and influence."

## GOLD CHEST JEWELERS

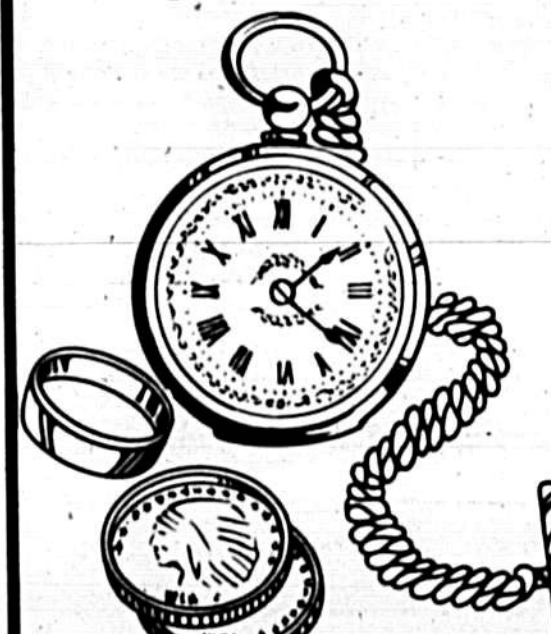
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

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WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Union leader Lech Walesa said today his organization was a "victory" in its grueling hours of talks with Premier Jozef Pielowski over demands for the right to strike an independence form the Communist Party.

Walesa, head of the umbrella group of independent unions called Solidarity, was beaming despite the long hours of talks.

"It is our victory," he said. Pielowski agreed to seek a reversal of a court decision limiting the organization's independence from the Communist Party and curbing its right to strike, a major concession from the government, Walesa said.

## Iran Advances On Iraq

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iran said today its forces had repulsed another Iraqi advance on Abadan and destroyed a ponton bridge built by the Iraqis across a river into the strategic refinery city.

Iran's Pars news agency said 200 Iraqis were killed and 36 captured, including an enemy major, in Friday's battle.

## Prince Claims Throne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will not recognize the claim of Crown Prince Reza to the throne of Iran, the State Department says.

"Our position is clear," department spokesman John Tranter said Friday. "We have accepted the results of the April 1979 Iranian referendum and consider the present government of Iran the legally constituted government of Iran."

Reza, on his 20th birthday, which was Friday, proclaimed himself shah of Iran in a ceremony in Cairo, vowing to end the "mishmash" regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

## Seaga To Rebuild Economy

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Edward Seaga will be sworn in today as Jamaica's new prime minister and begin the task of trying to reconstruct the nation's economy, shattered by the rule of his Cuban-backed predecessor, officials said.

Seaga, a Harvard-educated economist, will be sworn in at 9 p.m. EST at Kings House, the official residence of the queen's representative of this former British colony, Floriel A. Glaspoole.

## Men Escape Injuries

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Two young Fort Lauderdale, Fla., men escaped with only minor injuries late Friday when they ditched their single-engine plane in the ocean west of Nassau.

The U.S. Coast Guard identified the downed fliers as Craig Waldron, 22, and Ian Smith, 24, both U.S. citizens from Fort Lauderdale. They were rescued by a Bahamas Defense Forces patrol boat.

# WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** High winds slammed the Pacific Coast early today. Gale warnings were in effect from Washington to Point Arena, Calif., and advisories for strong winds extended as far south as St. George. Gale warnings also remained in effect for Lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan. Frost reached into the Tennessee Valley and a freeze warning was extended over northern Georgia and most of Louisiana.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 65, overnight low: 60; high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.38; relative humidity: 94 percent; winds: west at 15 mph.

**SUNDAY TIDES:** DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:49 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; lows, 9:44 a.m., 10:11 p.m. PORT CANAVERIAL: highs, 3:42 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; lows, 9:44 a.m., 10:11 p.m. BAYVORT: highs, 9:31 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 4:24 p.m.

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**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles. Northerly winds around 15 knots today and tonight becoming northeast 15 to occasionally 20 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet higher in the Gulf Stream. Seas increasing Sunday. Cloudy this morning then fair this afternoon through Sunday.

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

**Sanford Memorial Hospital**  
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**MARCHING SMARTLY** The Fighting Seminole High School band and drill team march in the Homecoming parade Thursday. The parade kicked off a variety of activities including a pep rally, bonfire and the crowning of homecoming queens.

# Police Make 2nd Arrest In Sanford Arson Case

Sanford police made a second arrest Friday in their continuing investigation of the fire which damaged a home on 13th Street on Sept. 27.

April Smith Randall, 44, of 2007 Summerlin Ave., Sanford was arrested and charged with arson shortly after 1 p.m. Earlier that day police had arrested the home's renter, John Henry Smith, 22, on the same charge.

Police say Smith and Randall set fire to Smith's home at 1310 W. 12th St. in order to claim money on a recently increased insurance company.

Property had been moved from the home before the fire was set, police say.

The fire burned out one room of the house and others suffered smoke and water damage.

**BURGLAR, VICTIM TRADE SHOTS** Deputies say they are still investigating an incident which began as a break-in by three persons and ended with an exchange of gunfire between a homeowner and his assailants. No one was injured in the shooting incident which occurred at 10:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Alfred Sumpter, 45, on Osceola Road, deputies say.

Margaret Sumpter, 40, answered the door of her home at that time to find a man asking to use the phone, deputies say. When she let her in, two men, wearing sheets, forced their way into the house, deputies say.

Details on the case were sketchy, but deputies say one of the three was armed with a pistol and began trading shots with Sumpter, who had been in the bedroom.

Many shots were exchanged, deputies say.

**BURGLARS GET JEWELRY** A South Seminole couple arrived home Saturday morning to discover burglars in their home, but were unable to stop them from carrying off \$2,000 in jewelry, deputies say.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Philbrick, 7405 Betty St., arrived home at 10 a.m. Saturday to find two men in their home, deputies say.

**SCHOOL BOARD ADJUSTS TAX RATE** The Seminole County School Board made an adjustment in the tax rate to correspond with the reduced tax base at a special meeting Friday afternoon.

To produce the same amount of dollars as last year, the millage rate was raised .011 cents per thousand dollars of assessed property, Roger Harris, assistant superintendent of business and finance, said.

"There was no increase in taxes," Harris said.

The board received the final certification of taxable value Wednesday from Bill Suber, county property appraiser.

The final tax roll was \$2,308,066,473, which was lower than the expected tax roll of \$2,427,288,523. Because of the lower tax roll, the adjustment in millage had to be made.

Because of the Trun Bill, the board had only three days to recalculate and reissue the tax rate to the property appraiser.

# Longwood Raises Its Tax Rate

The property tax rate for the city of Longwood was increased from the established tax rate of \$2 per \$1,000 assessed taxable property value to \$2.17 as the result of the adjustment of the city tax rolls brought about by the increased Homestead Exemption.

The city commission adopted its \$1,483,971 budget for 1980-81 Monday night and authorized City Administrator David Chacey to adjust the tax rate on receipt of the final tax roll from the county property appraiser. The taxable value of property in Longwood was reduced by \$14 million as the result of the Homestead Exemption increase to \$15,000.

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# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Woman Is Ready To Take Ticket To Supreme Court

United Press International  
NO PARKING: Roberta Funnell isn't going to take it anymore. She plans to appeal a parking ticket all the way up to the Supreme Court. Ms. Funnell got the ticket last year. Instead of automatically paying a \$10 fine, she explained the extenuating circumstances to a judge. The judge fined her \$25 — she says to punish her for not just paying the fine. She appealed the case but was turned down. Now she's on her way to the Supreme Court, explaining, "Somebody says, 'This is ridiculous over a parking ticket,' but this is how the government starts running over you."

## Racer Making A Comeback

**FEAR BRAKES CAREER:** Stirling Moss, the crack British race car driver who retired after a disastrous wreck in the 1963 Grand Prix, will make a strictly limited comeback. He says in the Nov. 1 issue of Newsweek magazine that while racing once was his whole life, now "it's a hobby." He candidly admits to fear — or what the rest of the world might think of as common sense. "My threshold of fear is much closer now," he says. "You ease up on the throttle when you approach a hazard. I think twice, and when you really want to win you just do it, you don't think at all."

## St. Francis Joins The Hulk

**SANCTITY SUPERHERO:** St. Francis of Assisi has joined Spider-Man, the Incredible Hulk and Captain America as a comic-book superhero. "Francis, Brother of the Universe," will appear in a 48-page special issue comic book depicting the life of the patron saint of animals. James F. Galton, president of the Marvel Comics Group, said when the idea was first suggested to him "it sounded a bit far fetched, but the more I considered it, the more intrigued I became." After all, he said, St. Francis' life, like those of other comic book superheroes, "was packed with elements conducive to an exciting, fast-paced comic book — drama, suspense, action."

## Hostage Coin Tacky

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** Doretha Morefield, wife of hostage Richard H. Morefield, commenting on aids offered to sell a silver coin commemorating the Iranian hostage crisis: "It's tacky. It's people making money at our expense."

## McQueen Returns To Home

**GLIMPSES:** Steve McQueen returned to his central California home from a Mexican hospital where he had been undergoing unorthodox treatment for a rare form of cancer.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter Barnstorms Texas, Trying To Rally Democrats

HOUSTON (UPI) — With many key states too close to call, President Carter barnstormed Texas Saturday, hoping to pick up momentum and rally traditional Democrats to his side.

Ending a long day of campaigning through five key states in the South, Carter was still tearing into Republican Ronald Reagan at a lively rally before 4,000 supporters and a few hecklers Friday night in Houston.

As he has done repeatedly in the past several days, Carter accused Reagan of switching his stance just prior to the election on such social issues as Medicare and Social Security.

"He can't change his spots before the election, although he's trying desperately to do so," the president declared in Houston.

Carter was to appear at Texas rallies Saturday in Brownsville, San Antonio — where he was to make the traditional trek to the Alamo — Abilene and Fort Worth. He then was to fly to Milwaukee for an appearance before finishing the day in Chicago.

## Reagan, Ford In Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan Saturday accepted the help of former President Gerald Ford in making his pitch for votes in Ford's home state.

With the election less than 70 hours away, Ford and Gov. William Milliken were to accompany Reagan to Battle Creek, Saginaw and Pontiac as the candidate seeks the 11 Michigan electoral votes that went to Ford in 1976.

Reagan had no plans to veer from the play-it-safe, high-tech campaigning style that has characterized his attack on Carter's record — blaming the incumbent for high inflation, high unemployment and high interest rates.

## Anderson Takes The Train

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Independent John Anderson was taking a "whistle stop" campaign tour of the San Francisco peninsula Saturday in an attempt to evoke memories of Harry Truman's underdog campaign of 1948, an adviser says.

He planned to campaign today in Oregon and Washington.

Although the validity of expensive train travel for campaigning may be suspect, an Anderson adviser said Saturday's "whistle stop" tour from San Jose to San Francisco — with stops in Fresno, Aliso and Burlingame — was arranged to evoke memories of Truman's successful underdog campaign in 1948.

The most optimistic aide felt Anderson has a chance of winning California, in addition to Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

## Atlanta Children Stay Home

ATLANTA (UPI) — Groups patrolling neighborhoods to send home children trick-or-treating without adults said parents apparently heeded calls to keep their youngsters out of the streets Halloween because of the mysterious stayings of 10 black children.

"We didn't see any kids out," said Grace Davis of Women Against Crime. "We went through a lot of communities. People have listened to our pleas and stayed home."

She said only two children were seen out without parents Friday night and they were escorted home.

"Their parents were glad to see them because they were supposed to be home," Ms. Davis said.

## Voyager 1 Snaps Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Voyager 1 space probe, snapping pictures of Saturn and transmitting them nearly 1 billion miles to Earth, Saturday sped towards the ringed planet at a clip of 45,200 mph.

The instrument-packed Voyager clicked off about 200 pictures of Saturn and its satellites Friday, as it headed for a fly-by of the ringed planet Wednesday, a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The spacecraft was in good shape and all instruments were functioning well, he said.

The pictures of Saturn and its planet-sized moon, Titan, were transmitted through space by radio signal. Traveling at the speed of light, the signal takes about an hour and 25 minutes to reach Earth.

## Scientists Probe Ciguatera

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Researchers in the Virgin Islands and South Carolina have begun searching for means to combat ciguatera, a rare but relatively common, disease found in tropical and subtropical areas.

Evidence of the illness has been found in Florida, Hawaii, the Caribbean and the French Polynesian Islands.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Police Find Fugitive Behind A Secret Panel

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Police and FBI agents lobbed tear gas shells into a besieged house Friday and stormed in behind a SWAT team to find a long-sought federal fugitive crouched in a room concealed behind a secret panel.

Franklin, 36, is a suspect in sniper slayings of blacks in several cities around the country and is reported to have written a threatening letter to Jimmy Carter in 1978 while Carter still was a candidate for president. Franklin was arrested Tuesday in Lakeland where Carter addressed a political rally Friday.

## Franklin Tried To Buy Gun

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI says avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin attempted to buy a gun while in the Tampa Bay area, but apparently for use in a possible robbery rather than for personal attacks.

## Privacy Amendment Opposed

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An official of the Florida Association of Police Attorneys said Friday approval of a constitutional amendment dealing with privacy could have a dramatic effect upon all governmental agencies, including police.

## More Woes For Stadium

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A new safety inspection of the University of Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell Sports Center has turned up another structural deficiency that could further delay the opening of the controversial \$12.8 million building, it was revealed Friday.

## Amendment Would Cut Water-System Costs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The fourth proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 4 ballot will save taxpayers millions of dollars by reducing the cost of public drinking water systems.

# A COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S ATTITUDE MUST BE POSTIVE!

**'Interior decorating' has Kirchhoff fuming**

SANFORD — County commission Chairman William Kirchhoff wanted to fire the county decorator, molding installed in the office of Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

## Pettiness Has No Place In A Business As Serious As Running County Government!

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Famous Recipe Owners Pass Management Seminar

Jerry and Margaret Sullivan of Sanford have graduated from the second annual Famous Recipe Fried Chicken Advanced Management Seminar.

## Bank To Give Full Service

First Federal of Seminole will soon be offering checking accounts that earn interest, a step that will make them a full service financial center.

## Sanford Surgeon Honored

Dr. Pedro Leon Bachrach, 1100 E. First St., Sanford, was one of 1,500 initiates from around the world who became fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

## Directory Changes Needed

Nov. 18 is the closing date for changes in listings in the Sanford telephone directory.

## Deltona Gains Sun Bank

San Bank of Volusia County has received regulatory approval from the state of Florida and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to establish its ninth branch banking office in that county.

## Crimewatch Gives Figures

The Central Florida Crimewatch Program Inc. held its third annual stockholders meeting this past week at The Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

## Tax Refund Checks Available

More than 1.3 million dollars in undelivered federal income tax refund checks is awaiting 3,900 Floridians.

# Kids' 20% to 30% off sale.

**JCPenney** advertisement featuring various children's clothing items on sale. Items include shirts, pants, dresses, and underwear, with prices ranging from \$2.71 to \$11.60. The ad includes the JCPenney logo and contact information for Sanford Plaza.



# Best, McCollum Vying For Kelly's Seat

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A new congressman from Florida's 5th District will be chosen by Seminole County voters and the voters of seven other counties Tuesday to replace U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey.

Kelly was defeated in the Republican primary Sept. 8. The new congressman will be either Democrat David Best, 41, of Crystal River, or Republican Bill McCollum, 38, of Altamonte Springs. The term is for two years and salary of Congressmen is \$82,800 annually.

In the four congressional districts which include Seminole precincts 1, 11, 22, 27, 28 and 62, voters will choose between incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Chagnoff, 54, D-Daytona Beach, and Barney E. Dillard Jr., 25, of Altamonte.

In the same election, Seminole voters will join with voters in Brevard and Osceola County and choose whether to return John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, incumbent to a third term in the Florida Senate, or to elect Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. Term of the office is six years and salary is \$12,000 annually. Voters in Seminole and Lake County and a small portion of Marion County will choose between incumbent, Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Pat Southard, D-Lake Mary, for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives. Seminole voters, who will choose between Brantley and Mrs. Southard, live within precincts 2, 4, 5, 10, 13, 14, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 34, 35, 36, 46, 47, 51, 52, 54, 56, 57, 58, 60, 61, 63 and 64. A representative's salary is \$12,000 annually and term is two years.

Those living within the other precincts of the county will continue to be represented in the Florida House by three-term State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, who has been elected unopposed.

Best had his first try at public office against Kelly two years ago by 4,022 votes in the sprawling, eight-county Fifth Congressional District.

He defeated his opponent for the Democratic nomination in September by more than 21,000 votes, but lost to Kelly in the

Dick Bachelor, dropped out of the race and threw his support to Best.

Best was born near Laurel, Miss., and moved with his family to Orlando in 1944. After his graduation from Florida State University in 1963, Best worked a year as a mathematics teacher.

He then joined the National Security Agency in the Department of Defense where he continued until January, 1969, working as a special intelligence agent to counter foreign surveillance operations against the U.S. As a counter intelligence agent he won citations for work relating to cryptanalysis and command and control systems for nuclear weapons.

He took graduate courses in mathematics at night and a four-year program at American University Law School. He received his law degree in 1968.

McCullum practices law with the Orlando law firm of Pitts, Sobush and Ross. He was chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee for four years before his resignation earlier this year. He graduated from the University of Florida Law School. He and his wife, Ingrid, have two sons and are expecting a third child early in 1981. McCollum announced his candidacy for the congressional seat then held by Kelly in November, 1979. He said at the time he was running because he didn't believe Kelly could be re-elected.

In little more than two months, news of Kelly's involvement in the Ahrens, the FBI sting operation, was announced. McCollum, a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and a former military judge, is a native Floridian.

In the Sept. 8 primary, McCollum came in first, followed closely by State Rep. Vance Freeman Jr., R-Longwood, in the

7 runoff primary, McCollum defeated Fecthel.

McCollum strongly favors returning voluntary prayer to the country's schools and he is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment as it is written.

McCollum's two children attend Forest City Elementary School. McCollum is a member of the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce.

Chagnoff of Daytona Beach has served six consecutive terms representing the 4th Congressional District. He is 58 and a former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives. He is also a former banker.

Barney E. Dillard Jr. is from Altamonte. A citrus grower he is heavily influenced in his political philosophy by presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Vogt was first elected to the Senate in 1972 and re-elected in 1978. He is currently the chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation and chairs a major budget subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee. He is a leading candidate for the Senate presidency in 1983-84. Vogt and his wife, Toni, have five children.

"Performance not promises" is the motto of Vogt's re-election campaign.

Grindle, a resident of Spring Valley, is a Central Florida businessman. An adjunct professor at Rollins College, this is Grindle's first bid for elective public office.

Noting Florida is one of the fastest growing states in the nation, Grindle says the state should set an example for the rest of the nation by solving the energy shortage, by creating a criminal justice system that addresses the threat to society and need for equal justice under the law.

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# Porter, Russo Clash For Public Defender

Attorneys, David Porter, D-Thierville, the incumbent, and J.R. Russo, R-Cocoa Beach, are battling for the \$44,570 annually salaried public defender's office for the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties).

Porter, a native of Florida, graduate of the University of Florida and Stetson University College of Law, is completing his first four-year term in the office.

Russo, a resident of Brevard County since 1957, graduated with a degree in business administration from Louisiana State University in 1968 and from Louisiana State University Law School in 1973.

Porter has worked in the attorney general's office, was public defender of Brevard in 1963, elected county prosecutor in 1968, was an assistant state attorney.

Russo wants to reorganize the office by converting some part-time attorneys to full time assistants dedicated solely to representing indigent clients.

Porter plans to continue furnishing the office with experienced trial ability and administrative performance at minimum costs.—DONNA ESTES

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# 80% Turnout Predicted For Tuesday

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce is predicting that 80,000 registered voters will turnout at the polls Tuesday. The prediction is 80 percent of the registered electors.

The county has its largest number of eligible voters in history—74,263.

Officials on the ballot include the presidency, the U.S. Senate, Congress, the Florida Legislature, the Seminole County Courthouse, and Seminole County School Board and municipal elections in Winter Springs and in Altamonte Springs.

Of the total number of qualified voters, 38,989 are Democrats, 29,731 Republicans and 6,122 persons who chose other preferences.

Also on the ballot are five proposed constitutional amendments, the retention of six Florida Supreme Court justices and four judges of the Fifth District Court of Appeal.

The constitutional amendments include: —Amendment 1, to abolish the Constitution Revision Commission.

—Amendment 2, to establish the constitutional right of privacy.

—Amendment 3, permitting publication of the title of a bill in the legislative journals to serve as the first of three readings required by the state Constitution.

—Amendment 4, permitting the issuance of state bonds for water facilities as authorized by general law.

—Amendment 5, replacing the 40-year limitation on the use of a second gas tax to finance bonds for roads with a 40-year limitation upon the bonds secured and payable by revenues from the tax. It proposes to authorize counties to use such revenues for road maintenance rather than just for the acquisition or construction of roads. It also proposes to permit use of revenues, other than those from the tax and pledged tolls, to pay bonds secured by the tax.

DONNA ESTES

**Computer Test Set**

A logic and accuracy test to test the computer which will be counting the punch card ballots of Seminole's voters Tuesday evening will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office at the old county jail, adjacent to the courthouse.

Mrs. Bruce said representatives of the political parties, the candidates and the public are invited to witness the testing procedure.

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# 3 Winter Springs Incumbents Face Opposition Tuesday

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Three Winter Springs council members completing their first terms in office are facing opposition from a total of six candidates in Tuesday's non-partisan city election.

Voters will have a choice of returning to office the three council members who two years ago won election after promising to revitalize the city council or several candidates with their own ideas on what kind of improved government the city needs.

Voters will also have a chance to voice their opinions on two referenda, one of which will serve only to advise the council and one which no longer means anything due to a court decision.

The city's more than 4,000 registered voters will be casting ballots at three polling places:

Precinct 12 — Police and fire station on North Moss Road.  
Precinct 13 — Seventh Day Adventist Church on South Moss Road.  
Precinct 30 — Tusculum fire station on Northern Way.

Here is a look at the races:

**SEAT 1**

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**SEAT 2**

Incumbent John Torcaso faces challenges from a newcomer to politics and a man who briefly served on the city council in 1973.

Torcaso, 63, a retired Marine Corps administrator, said he believes he and the incumbent council have "accomplished a continuity of getting things done" in the city, bringing in controlled commercial growth, advancing city services during the past two years.

He said he would fight for continued improvement in the city's police, fire and public service departments and try and

**SEAT 3**

In the Seat 3 race, incumbent John Bennett is being challenged by three persons, including a member of the committee involved with Florida Land, said he had been involved with local issues when he first came to Winter Springs, and became involved again when the council heard Florida Land's application to rezone the property near his home.

He said he would create a "board of representatives" for himself, a group of persons from each subdivision who would report to him on how people throughout the city felt about issues.

He also said he would run newspaper ads containing polls on issues to be clipped and mailed back although he said he did not know yet how the advertisements would be paid for.

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Married - Three children, all educated in Seminole County Schools

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Bennett said he is running his campaign on a \$15 budget after turning down \$150 from the Homeowners' Rights Committee, an organization he says he knows very little about.

Bennett announced two weeks ago he was withdrawing from the race, but said he would serve if elected.

He said his decision was caused by the \$150 contribution which he first accepted, then returned. "I didn't want to be obligated to anybody," he said.

Bennett has, however, been attending meet-the-candidate sessions run by local organizations.

"I've voted for the citizens of Winter Springs," he said, explaining he tries to take into account the needs of all city residents rather than the views of individuals who come before the council.

He said he would push to change state laws which keep new construction off the tax rolls for up to 18 months after it is completed.

George Guarante, 34, a real estate dealer with Len Hauber Realty in Apopka, insurance broker, stock broker and owner of a nursery, came to Winter Springs a little more than a year ago.

But Guarante is presently a defendant in the Florida Land Corp. suit. "I guess that was the catalyst which got me involved," he said.

He said he would fight moves which "infringe the citizens' right to live peacefully...and run the city," including the new Code Enforcement Board and the judgment handed down by Judge Kenneth Smith after declaring referenda on zoning decisions unconstitutional.

John Lynn, a 35-year-old restaurant owner who only recently opened a business in Winter Springs after moving there six months ago, said he is running for office because of problems he had getting occupational licenses for his establishment.

He said the city made no allowances in zoning for supermarkets, necessitating a special exception for the recently-opened Fairway Market, and that the city had no provisions to license a game machine at his restaurant.

While saying certain city administrators are "inept," he said he would not name them. "I still have to live here if I lose this election," he said.

He called for pay raises for fire fighters and police officers a new police station and a better youth program.

Martin Trencher, 32, director of sales and promotion for Orlando's Stars Hall of Fame, said he is aiming to bring his experience in planning and development in business to the city.

Trencher, a three-year resident of the city, is a member of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and other professional organizations, and is an assistant coach for a Seminole Youth Sports football team.

"I want to provide services and a lifestyle consistent with today, so we won't be overruled tomorrow," he said.

He called for better communication between the city and its residents, possibly through a newsletter, and seeking to improve pay and benefits for firefighters and police officers if they were interested in staying in Winter Springs.

**SEAT 4**

Incumbent John Torcaso faces challenges from a newcomer to politics and a man who briefly served on the city council in 1973.

Torcaso, 63, a retired Marine Corps administrator, said he believes he and the incumbent council have "accomplished a continuity of getting things done" in the city, bringing in controlled commercial growth, advancing city services during the past two years.

He said he would fight for continued improvement in the city's police, fire and public service departments and try and

**SEAT 5**

In the Seat 5 race, incumbent John Bennett is being challenged by three persons, including a member of the committee involved with Florida Land, said he had been involved with local issues when he first came to Winter Springs, and became involved again when the council heard Florida Land's application to rezone the property near his home.

He said he would create a "board of representatives" for himself, a group of persons from each subdivision who would report to him on how people throughout the city felt about issues.

He also said he would run newspaper ads containing polls on issues to be clipped and mailed back although he said he did not know yet how the advertisements would be paid for.

# Surgeon Amputees Wrong Leg

Los Gatos, Calif. (UPI)—California medical officials are investigating the case of a respected surgeon who amputated the wrong leg of a patient.

The 65-year-old patient, who awoke from surgery to find his ailing right leg still intact and his left leg amputated, was not identified.

But state investigators Friday identified the doctor as Allan Vishoot, whom colleagues described as a careful, meticulous surgeon.

Vishoot, who has practiced surgery for 30 years in Santa Clara County, was unavailable for comment.

State authorities are investigating the details of the incident, which occurred two months ago at Los Gatos Community hospital.

The patient, suffering from diabetes and circulatory problems was to undergo an amputation of his leg at the right knee. The doctor scheduled to perform the surgery apparently was unavailable and Vishoot was called in at the last moment.

It was not known exactly what confusion in the operating room led to the removal of the wrong leg.

new growth in the city out toward the undeveloped areas of State Road 419 where there is less traffic.

Thomas Craven, 58, an insurance broker and accountant, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in 1978.

The six-and-a-half-year resident of Winter Springs, who lost election the year before he was appointed, said his major drive is to create an organized recreation program for the city's teenagers.

He said he believed such a program could be funded within the city's present budget.

Craven said he also believes in holding frequent binding referenda on important issues rather than having the council make a decision.

John Mair, 22, a six-year resident of Winter Springs, is a contract writer for the Florida State Employment Service in Sanford.

The Knights of Columbus youth coordinator said he is running because he believes the city council has not listened to the people.

Although he says City Manager Richard Romansky "is doing a fine job," he says the city shouldn't have a manager, because the people twice voted down straw ballot issues asking whether they wanted to switch from a full-time salaried mayor to a council-manager system as the person running the city from day to day.

"I would like to see us no longer hold straw ballots" he said, calling for more binding public votes.

The first referendum on the city ballot asks voters to advise the council on whether they want a paramedic program in the city.

The body debated program would call for the purchase of a specially equipped rescue truck and equipment for the city's existing rescue vehicle and the hiring of certified paramedics to crew the truck.

At the scene of an accident or medical emergency such as a heart attack, paramedics can perform many lifesaving measures including the administration of drugs to stabilize a

patient before a trip to the hospital.

Currently, the city's rescue truck is staffed by emergency medical technicians, who are allowed to perform nowhere near the range of lifesaving measures paramedics can.

A paramedic is usually available from Herndon Ambulance, with an average arrival time of about seven minutes, rather than the maximum three or four minutes promised by city officials if the new program is approved.

But the new program is extremely expensive, costing an estimated \$100,000 in its first year of operation, a cost which would have to be covered either through an increase in the property tax or a special tax on each resident or business.

After discussing the issue at several meetings earlier this year, the city council voted to put the program before the voters.

Because voters cannot impose taxes on themselves directly, the ballot will serve as a straw poll, to advise the council whether voters believe the program would be worth the money.

The second referendum is now invalid, due to the Circuit Court ruling.

If part of the city charter had not been declared unconstitutional, a vote in favor of the zoning referendum would have been a vote in favor of his city council's judgment that Florida Land Corp. should be allowed to build 600 homes on a 30-acre parcel near the Ranchlands.

**Federation Gives Rides To The Polls**

If you're over 60 and want to vote but don't have a ride to the polls Nov. 4, the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs will get you there.

The Federation has announced it will provide round-trip rides free of charge to any senior citizen in the county who wants to vote.

The federation will take ride requests by phone up until election day, but a spokesman said it would be helpful if people call early.

For scheduling, call Marie at 831-0341.

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Dear Seminole County Voter,

Peppered around Seminole County are my campaign bumper stickers and signs which read, "CHOOSE HUGHES". This, understandably, invites the question, "Why should I choose Hughes for Superintendent of Schools?"

Have you ever complained about millions of dollars of your tax money being spent for fine new school buildings that have leaky roofs? Or about inconvenient or illogical school district boundaries? Or about the disgraceful appearance of some of our school campuses? Or about the lack of discipline in your child's classroom? Or about how much time is being spent teaching Seminole County youngsters how to score on a test instead of the subject matter that the test encompasses? Or about testing standards being set so low that good scores may not reflect the true level of literacy and functional skills.

There are complaints such as these everywhere. The problem in our County is that folks complain to each other or even to themselves; because they have no easy access to the Superintendent or his staff. The few that get through the bureaucratic obstacle course find a deaf ear of indifference. My campaign is about listening. About setting up advisory boards of parents and taxpayers. About a superintendent who will not assume an adversary role with the School Board or the Community. About a new Superintendent who is not afraid to listen to new ideas, new approaches, or old complaints.

I'll be a tough administrator not an isolated dictator. I will not be an arbitrary decision maker, or no to teacher, or no to parent. I will be a listener to all sides. When I do take the hard, and sometimes unpopular, stands I will tell any interested party why and how my decision was reached. Quite honestly, it was a hard and tough decision to challenge the strongly entrenched politician that is the incumbent Superintendent. I believe, however, that there is no higher calling than to be a public servant in an area that so dramatically affects the education of our children.

There will be no change of direction and leadership in our Seminole County schools without your participation in this election process. Please vote for your choice for School Superintendent on November 4. I trust your judgment, and I hope you will CHOOSE BOB HUGHES as your new Superintendent of Schools.

Sincerely yours,  
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## The Choices For County Commission

Seminole County's future looks bright. Predictions are for continued growth in population, industrial development, housing and so on.

During this coming crucial growth period for our county, public officials will have to apply themselves more intensely than ever before to ensure the citizens of orderly growth.

Cooperation will be a key element to that end, cooperation between cities and the cities with the county.

It is with those thoughts in mind that the Evening Herald endorses for the county commission the following candidates:

For District-1, Bob French. Mr. French is completing a four-year term with the county commission and has, in our opinion, been a contributing factor in several areas of Seminoles County.

For District-2, Robert G. Feather. Mr. Feather has served eight years as a member of the Seminole County School Board and now is aiming his energies toward the county commission. He stresses his efforts with the school board in working to bring the district number one status to county effectiveness. Mr. Feather will do as well as a county commissioner.

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For District-4, Bill Kirchoff. Mr. Kirchoff is seeking re-election as county commissioner.

Mr. Morris resigned his post as a Sanford City Commissioner to pursue the county commission seat. He has served as chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

The Herald believes each candidate would serve the best interests of county residents and we also believe each would do so honestly and conscientiously.

## County Official Picks

While there are two long-time county officials who should be returned to office, there's a newcomer who also shows promise.

The two long-time faithfuls the Herald believes should be reelected are Camilla Bruce as Seminole County Supervisor of Elections and Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court. Their loyalty and dedication to the public are unquestioned.

For Seminole County Public Defender the Herald recommends James R. Russo, an aggressive attorney who has some pretty definite ideas on how to streamline the public defender's office and pledges total commitment to the task.

## School Board Choices

Nothing gives us a better hedge against the future and the problems that future may hold than the education of our children and the administration of our school system.

For that most important of public service roles, the Evening Herald selects as best suited to represent our community on the county school board Roland Williams and David E. Sims.

Mr. Williams is just completing a two-year term with the school board and in that capacity demonstrated his dedication to his work. He makes it a point to defend the rights of parents and teachers to be heard and their right to have the information they request to give them better understanding of how their school system works.

Mr. Sims served on the school board from 1972 to 1978 and did so most effectively. He has a strong professional attitude and would be an excellent addition to the board. Among Mr. Sims' goals are strong fiscal management; providing discipline in the schools to give educators a better environment in which to teach; and implementing programs to give students an opportunity to develop to their fullest potential.

## 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 to 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.

## Around

### The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Seeing is believing. Oh, yeah. Don't believe it. Somewhere along the line I was told words to the effect, "Don't believe anything you hear and only about half of what you see."

What this really amounts to is seeing may not be believing, after all, if the believing is just what you think you see.

One morning last week I arrived at work to find a pleasant, attractive blond waiting to see me. Mary Jo Davidson was en route to her home in Bradenton from Huntington, W. Va., where she had been to marry off a daughter.

Before I arrived on the scene, Sandy Justice had assisted. Mary Jo clutched onto two lovely color prints of the bride. How sad it was, but the photos were not suitable for publication.

The bridegroom previously lived in Sanford.

"Sure, we can give you a write-up without a picture," I assured Mary Jo.

She scanned the wedding form and was unimpressed on some of the details. Could she mail it back to us and could we send her some copies of the paper carrying the wedding?

"Sure, I assured her again. "Just send us a dollar and we'll be more than happy to."

The wedding form from Mary Jo read: "My desk this week along with a handwritten note on a small sheet of ruled paper. Taped at the top of the sheet with a wide strip of masking tape was a quarter. But the note said... here's a dollar..."

I shook the floral printed envelope, but there was no sign of three more quarters tucked in it.

Ever get the idea that somebody is nuts and you are the only sane one? Ever been wrong about it? Well, I was.

I took the note, the quarter still intact, to show

### DICK WEST

## Okay, Pass The Chili

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Terence McHale, a scientist and writer for the Flint, Mich., Journal, recently has been doing some research in the long-neglected field of self-heating chili.

When I heard of the project, I was instantly drawn to it, for old times' sake as much as anything.

Some years ago, McHale and I formed a successful collaboration that led to the development of the West-McHale Hangover Intensity Scale. (Or the McHale-West Hangover Intensity Scale, as he pithily distinguished on calling it.)

The ill feelings (and petty jealousies on his part) that erupted into this association tended to overshadow the achievement itself, which for the first time gave mankind a scientifically precise measurement of the magnitude of morning-after headaches.

But I am not one to nurse old grievances, however justified they might have been. When I learned of the problems McHale had had in the new venture, my natural impulse was to put personalities aside and lend a helping hand.

By way of background let it be noted that the dream of thermal self-generation in chili is nearly as ancient — and elusive — as the concept of alchemy.

The story, probably apocryphal, is told that the quest originated with a 13th Century schoolmaster, one Guido Harbinger. Figg frequently enjoyed a bowl of chili for breakfast after he had been out tending his chickens by night. One morning he noticed beads of perspiration forming on his forehead even though his humble but was quite cold.

Figg reasoned the chili was giving off thermal currents which, if properly channeled, could supplant his past stove.

Thus began the age-old search for a means of harnessing the thermal power of chili.

Most researchers — and this seems to be true of McHale — have proceeded on the assumption that chili could be made to heat itself simply by adding more peppers than the recipe called for.

That approach betrays an ignorance of certain elementary principles of thermodynamics.

In true extra peppers will stop up cationization, which is the production of heat by footfalls. But the key here is what physicists call "specific heat."

Example: Copper has lower "specific heat" than water. It takes 10 calories to raise the temperature of a gram of water 10 degrees, but it takes only 1 calorie to raise the temperature of a gram of copper 111 degrees.

The trick then is to lower the specific heat of chili while enhancing its caloric output.

I am not knowledgeable enough to quote offhand the comparative specific heat values of potential ingredients. I do know, however, that every time I make banana pudding, I burn it. So I conclude that bananas have an extremely low specific heat.

The next step should be apparent even to a researcher as obscure as McHale.

OK, Terence. Take it away!

### JULIAN BOND

## Bad African Policies

Vague. Evasive. Unresponsive. These were the terms used recently by a delegation of black leaders to describe Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's answers to its questions on U.S. policy toward Africa.

The same words could be used to describe the Carter administration's initially promising, later vacillating African policy.

The group that met with Muskie was headed by Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, the black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean. Robinson later declared that the secretary of state's responses to pointed questions on southern Africa, foreign aid, refugees and State Department hiring and promotion indicated "the importance of Africa and the Caribbean to the United States continues largely unrecognized and the foreign policy concern of the Afro-American... remain undetermined."

Many of those who met with Muskie agree that Jimmy Carter's administration — unlike the administrations of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford — deserved high marks for the initial boldness in recognizing Africa's needs. Human rights was its keystone, opposition to white minority rule was its slogan, and increased U.S. aid to Africa was its cement.

But that was to change with the resignation of U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and the appointment of Jeane Kirkpatrick, the renewed fear of the Soviet Union following the invasion of Afghanistan and the dictates of election-year politics. Carter's policy has now shifted away from U.S. accommodation to African concerns and toward use of the military as a severe East-West confrontation as favored by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Nixon-Ford administration and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in the Carter White House.

This shift is evidenced by the administration's failure to oppose legislation easing restrictions on covert CIA activity in Angola as well as by its opposition to halting U.S. military aid to South Africa.

For three years, the administration has warned white-ruled South Africa that its relations with the United States would deteriorate if its apartheid policy is not

### JEFFREY HART

## A Little Courage, Please

Both Carter and Reagan have been at each other's throats with the debate issue this year.

Sitting aside all the petty tactical calculations, who should a man presenting himself as a candidate for the presidency not be expected to debate his opponent under any reasonable format? Why should he not regard it as a public obligation?

Presumably such a candidate, in seeking the office, has a case to make. If he can't think of some good reasons for supporting him, then he should go away. Nor does he have to go to the mat to make his case, if he has one.

This year both Reagan and Carter have been diminished by their tactical fencing on the debate issue, and both began their agonizing doubts to make his case, if he has one.

Reagan pursued an oddly similar course of narrow calculation, refusing to debate in Iowa, he got buried by George Bush.

In New Hampshire he recouped, in the famous Nashua encounter with Bush, and went on debateless to the nomination.

But then, in the presidential campaign, the old tactical routine prevailed.

The considerations were embarrassingly open to view. While he was ahead, Reagan would not debate Carter alone. Since John Anderson hurt Carter more than Reagan, Anderson had to be front and forward and included.

From Carter's perspective, similar small-minded calculations prevailed. The big thing was to ignore Anderson, cut him down.

Therefore, no debate with Anderson.

Fortunately, for this kind of leadership, Anderson is sinking out of sight and the League of Women Voters has eliminated him from the format.

It seems to me that any challenger for the presidency, and any challenger to Carter, should have been eager to sink his teeth into Carter in public debate. On inflation, on unemployment, on U.S. strength abroad, Carter was slashed.

Richard Nixon, in 1960, was the last presidential candidate to take an open and undistorted attitude toward presidential debates. Far ahead, he debated Kennedy anyway.

Nixon's loss of the first debate apparently had made subsequent tigers glibly about these encounters — but Nixon looked bad because he had been ill, and because he refused to make up.

My answers made clear the necessity of applying additional pressure to increase Carter's importance in U.S. policy and to remove the East-West blinders from government decision makers.

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I am afraid the dogs will bite me. I am afraid they will knock me down. As one of my rule neighbors is so fond of reminding me, I am "so old."

Besides I am almost blind. (Name withheld)

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In this election year, however, many local candidates are having a tough time campaigning. Many are saying they are meeting an absolutely "I don't care" attitude as they attempt to sell themselves to the voters.

Numerous candidates have been held all over the county by every conceivable group that could work up an excuse for holding one. In most cases there have been more candidates, their families and aides than there have been voters at those forums.

A Michigan congressman listed as one of the shining lights of the Republican

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Party said in a local radio broadcast this past week, that the nation's "best" at the polls is anticipated at less than 50 percent.

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He says the turnout will match or better than the 77 percent overall turnout in Florida in 1976 when Carter carried the state.

The campaign workers of both Democrat Bill Gutter and Republican Paula Hawkins are "dangling bait" for their U.S. Senatorial candidates at last weekend's debate at Rollins College.

One interesting question stuck in my mind. Gutter and Mrs. Hawkins were asked a question concerning child care for poor working mothers.

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That was his position in 1978, but in this 1980 election my opponent has accepted significant sums from political action committees including at least \$1,000 from his labor. The way the federal campaign laws are written political action committees are the only way many people can contribute to a fiscal campaign, and generally I find no fault with accepting funds from such committees. However, the words of the endorsement indicate that the Evening Herald does find fault with this and erroneously relied on the false assumption that my opponent really meant what he said in 1978 when in fact he has done a complete flip-flop and taken substantial special interest money in this election.

The endorsement places emphasis on my opponent's six years as a civilian employee with the National Security Agency. For some time he has claimed that this experience gave him special expertise in military and defense matters. Whatever ever his title, the primary job of my opponent dealt with codes and certainly did not give him the broad experience in military defense matters that he would like us to believe. In addition, his employment was in the 1960s, 12 long years ago, and whatever knowledge he gained at that time is now thoroughly out of date.

I spent four years on active duty with the United States Navy and since moving to Seminole County in 1973, I have been a drilling reservist, presently holding the rank of commander. For several days of almost every month for the last decade, I have been training and a close working relationship with both active duty and reserve personnel involving a wide range of national defense matters. I respectfully suggest that my continuing and current experience gives me far greater insight into complex national defense problems than my opponent. The National Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized this when it endorsed me.

The real issue in this campaign is the United States Congress. The Democratic leadership has controlled Congress for the last 25 years. We need a change, but my opponent has demonstrated a willingness to go along with that same leadership if he's elected. To reduce the scope of the federal government, control inflation and restore a greater degree of individual liberty, opportunity and free enterprise as well as strengthen our military, we must have positive new leadership in Congress.

If the voters compare my own record on defense with my opponent's as well as consider my more conservative stand on the issues, I think they will come to a different conclusion than the Evening Herald on who is the better choice in the Fifth District.

Bill McCullum  
Altamonte Springs

## Curator Enjoys 'Discovery'

We were all so pleased with your museum-library article and the charming picture of our "red dog" in the special "Discovery" edition of the Herald on Oct. 19.

As usual, any creature you're good enough to make concerning the museum or our activities, results in a flurry of interest and visitors who come to see our exhibits — usually carrying a copy of the Herald and always expressing their remarks with "We read about it in the Herald."

We greatly appreciate your help in our efforts to establish the museum-library as a cultural "must" for residents of Sanford and the surrounding area.

Mildred M. Caskey  
Seminole Memorial Library  
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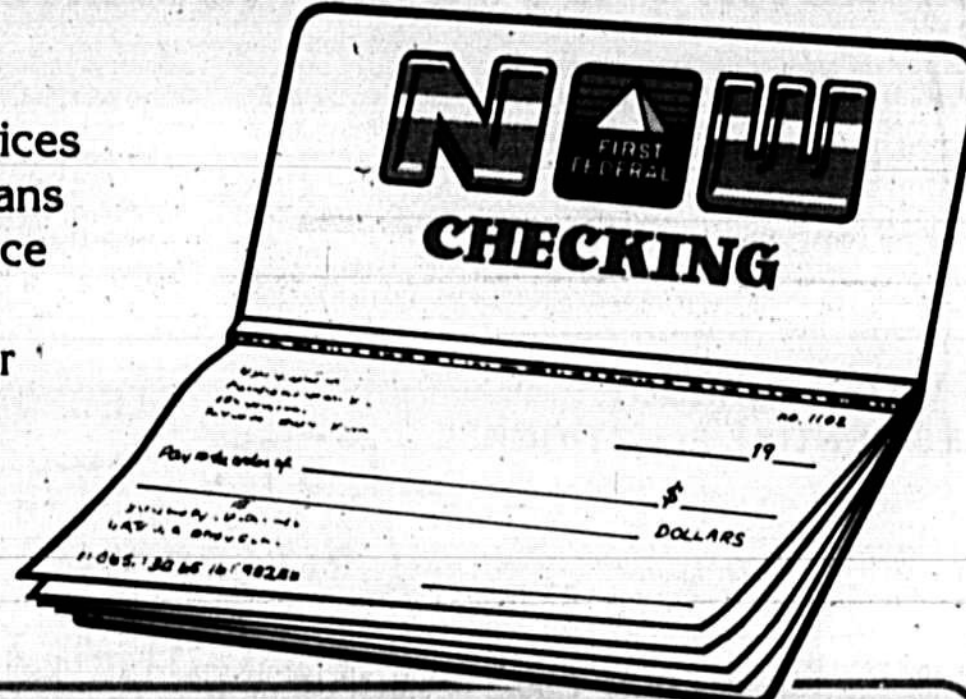
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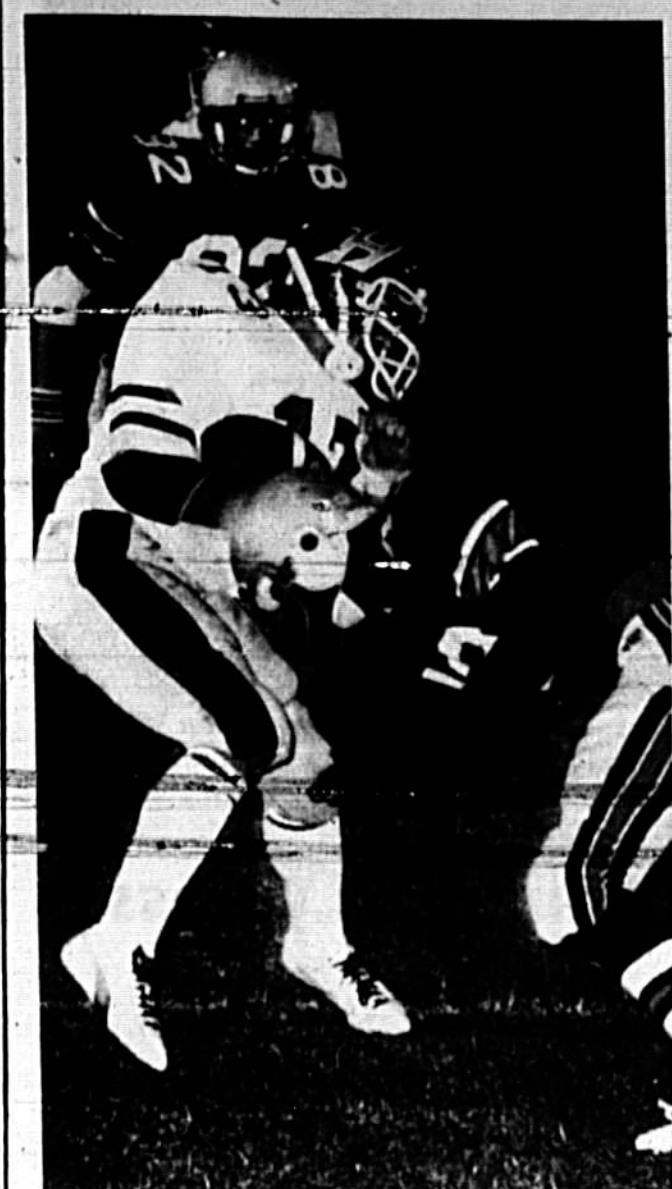
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## SPORTS

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# Hawks Haunt Tribe in Halloween Howl



Herald Photos by Tom Nelson

Tribe halfback-defense back Wayne Pace puts a stop to a Lake Howell's Ricci Magaro in the closing minutes of Friday night's Seminole High Homecoming loss after Magaro picked off a Jeff Litton pass attempt. Stiff defensive efforts by both squads were in the forefront of Lake Howell's 14-6 win as the Silver Hawks managed just 149 yards in total offense and the host Seminoles were limited to 59 yard total offense on the night. Magaro's interception was followed up minutes later when Jerry Winterhalter stole another litton pass attempt on Seminole's final drive of the night.

## Sideline Manners Mark Contrasts In Style

By SAM COOK

It was a grimace that wanted to be a smile. That was the expression that haunted Jerry Posey's face for the majority of the evening Friday as the Fighting Seminoles dropped a 14-6 unadorned homecoming game to Lake Howell. The grimace has been there most of the year. Posey's Tribe has lost seven of eight ballgames. Outside of being blown away by the Metro Conference (Evans 29-2 and Edgewater 28-3), Sanford usually gives up a big play on its way to defeat. Friday night was a carbon copy. Hawk quarterback Bob Capobianco found the elusive Chuck Scott on a second and 52 for 45 yards and a first down at the Sanford five-yard line. Carl "The Bull" Carlson went the fatal five for the touchdown. The final score came when Scott lost a battle with the wind on Jeff Litton's short (25 yards) punt. Scott fumbled the ball, but blocking back Ricci Magaro alertly picked it up and hustled for 13 yards to give the Hawks a first down at the Tribe 48-yard line. From there Howell ground into the end zone. Scott Grant



Herald Photos by Tom Nelson

Lake Howell Coach Sam Weir gives direction to his Silver Hawks during a 14-6 victory over Seminole Friday night. The win assured Lake Howell of its first .500 or better season in the school's history.

By JOE DESANTIS

Lake Howell rode a chilling Halloween wind into Seminole High Friday night, tricking Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles for a 14-6 victory in the Tribe's Homecoming game. The Silver Hawk treat assured Lake Howell of the school's best ever football record and captured at least a .500 season for second year coach Sam Weir. "It feels tremendous...just great," said a happy Weir afterwards. "I'm proud that the players have accomplished in."

Lake Howell now stands at 5-2 on the year while the loss dropped the struggling Seminoles to 1-7 on the season. On a night that belonged more to homecoming courts and halftime fireworks, the Silver Hawks mustered a little more on offense and capitalized on good field position throughout the contest to gain a 31m.74 halftime edge. Lake Howell struck first, marching 56 yards on its first possession of the night. The big chunk came on a Bob Capobianco pass to Chuck Scott covering 42 yards, setting Lake Howell up with a first-and-goal to go at the Seminole five-yard line with 8:49 showing in the first period. Fullback Carl Carlson bulled his way in the first drive effort and Scott Grant tapped home the PAT kick to push the Silver Hawks on top 7-0.

Roger Beathard's defensive unit set up Seminole's lone score of the night with 11:18 left in the half. With Lake Howell driving at midfield senior defensive back Larry Sutton snatched a Capobianco pass and returned it 25 yards to the Silver Hawk 20 yard line.

Wayne Pace rambled for four yards and Johnny Littles gave the Tribe a first-and-goal-to-go at the Hawk five yard line with an 11-yard burst.

Jimmy Williams carried twice for two yards and then senior quarterback Clarence Sippo, making his first start at home following a separated shoulder, deftly aloked to Williams up the middle and gave to Pace, who danced in unafraid for a three-yard Seminole touchdown.

The Tribe lined up for the PAT kick but Jim Volonine faked the kick and attempted to hit tight end Ralph Byrd on a two-point conversion but the Silver Hawk secondary broke up the play in the end zone.

"We've been setting it up and setting it up. We've had the play all year and we just decided to go with it," said Posey of the two-point attempt. A brisk wind and frigid temperature put the chill on both offensive squads throughout the remainder of the game but the Silver Hawks managed to blue print a 13 play drive midway through the third period to ice the victory on Scott Grant's one-yard touchdown.

Carlson and Scott chipped away on short runs starting at the Tribe 48-yard line and Bob Capobianco added an aerial low ch kick and a 49-yard completion to Mark Layton to keep the drive alive. Grant added the PAT kick at 9:30 to close out the scoring at 14-6. Weir, who took the Silver Hawks to the school's best ever

gave the Hawks the TD from one yard out with 4:30 left in quarter three. "The grimace was bigger than ever just before the Hawks found paydirt. It starts out as if it will become a big Jack-O-Lantern smile, but seems to flicker out around the temples. The wrinkles crinkle near the eyes. The nearby whites of the upper bridge anticipate the play. With the anti-Seminole result; however, the look remains as if in a plaster. Kind of like the Tribe offense."

Only once did the Jack-O-Lantern materialize. Former Crosses three-point star Len Sutton picked off a Capobianco pass and returned it 25 yards for a first down at the Howell 20-yard line.

"All right, all right," said an ecstatic Posey. The grimace had become a smile, which the Seminole offense would widen a few plays later. Clarence Sippo tried the outside. "I can't get outside, we're losing yards," a frustrated "Sig" muttered to Posey during a timeout.

"Okay. Then we'll go with the belly," solutioned Posey in an attempt to calm his quarterback. It took effect. Wayne Pace crashed inside for four yards as Johnny Littles picked up 11 yards off tackle for a first down at the Howell five-yard line. Fullback Jimmy Williams scratched for two yards, but was then stopped for no gain. No matter. On third down, Sippo deftly faked to Williams, then handed the ball to Pace who scampered left untouched into the end zone.

Posey's smile illuminated the crisp sky. "I concentrate more on the offense," said Posey about his coaching emphasis. "I don't bother Roger (Beathard) very much. I figure if we have their game plans and both teams are even, Roger will shut down their offense." Which the Tribe did most of the night. Especially once on fourth down early in the second quarter at the Tribe 35-yard line.

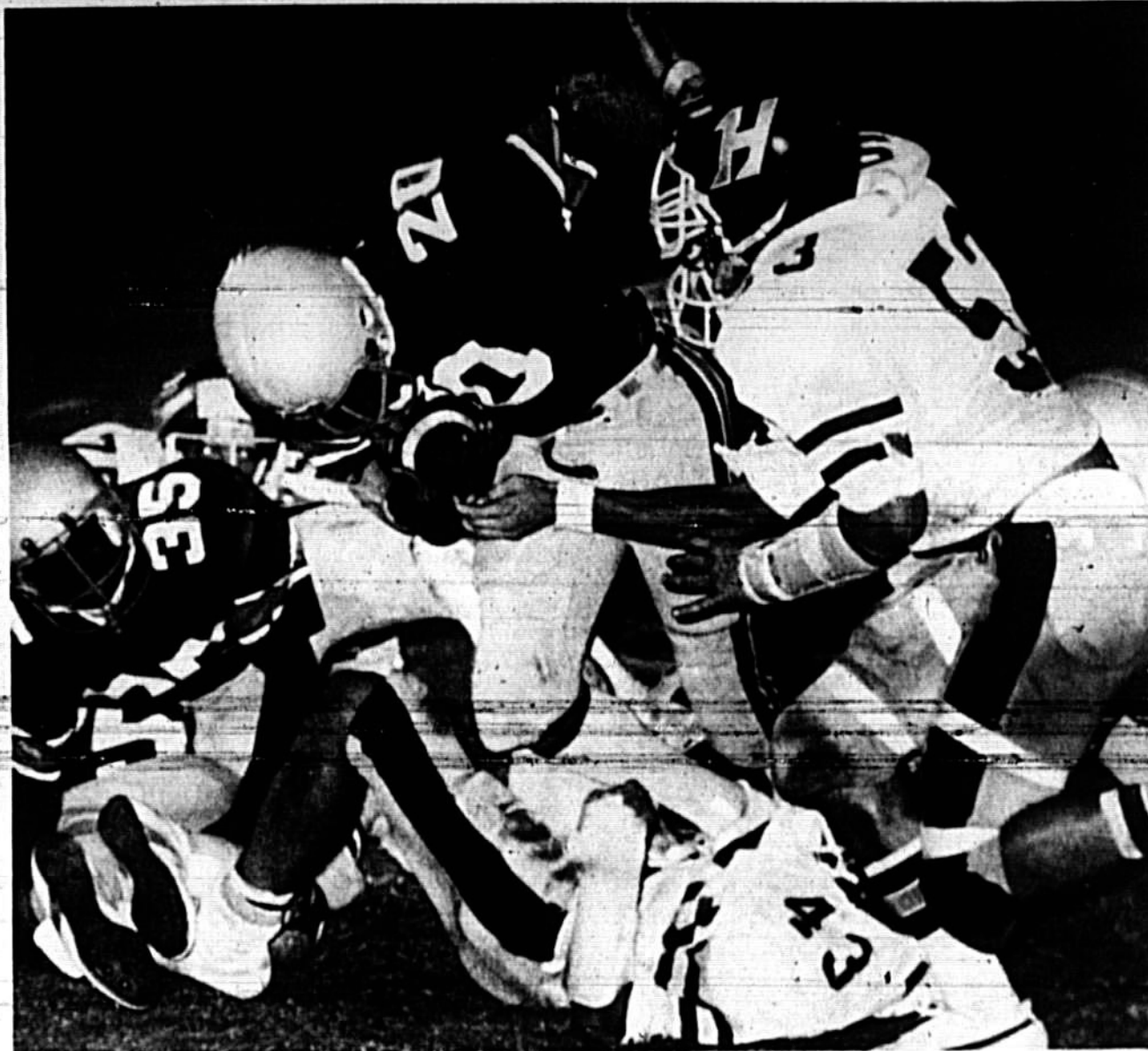
Capobianco, under a heavy rush by defensive twin terrors Hula Christian and Ricky Butler, unloaded short of an open Mark Layton ending the drive.

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"I realized that I told him three different things to do," checked Weir about the guffaw. "He looked at me and said, 'what do you want me to do?'"

No response was needed as Magaro intercepted Jeff Litton's (a fourth quarter throwing replacement for Sippo) pass and killed the threat. Posey's grimace was now reaching epidemic proportions as Lake Howell eventually ran down the clock for its fifth victory against two losses.



Herald Photos by Tom Nelson

Seminole High's Jimmy Williams struggles for inside yardage against Lake Howell during second quarter action of the Tribe's 14-6 record a year ago at 4-6, with all smiles after the final buzzer. "We played very aggressive tonight," said the Silver Hawk coach.

"Our defense was the key and we made some big plays on offense... but we missed a few opportunities too." Posey, suffering his first ever losing season at Seminole, felt blocking breakdowns were the Tribe downfall. "You have to be able to move and establish field position or you don't win," commented the Seminole skipper. "When you

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"It feels tremendous. It feels great," said an effervescent Weir about the victory which ensured Howell's first .500 season EVER. "It was a tremendous victory for the school, the kids and everyone involved." Posey through clenched teeth, understandably, wasn't

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nearly as excited. "Real simple. Their kids outplayed our kids," said the personnel coach. "I told our kids at halftime, 'if we stop the belly play — we'll win this ball game.'"

The Hawks were able to contain Williams, Pace and an ill Robert Guy who missed school and the game with possible tonal trouble. "I'm going to go with what's been good for us," Posey said about his belly series. "But our offensive line didn't get off the ball tonight and that was the difference."

Kind of like the difference between a grimace and a smile.



Herald Photos by Tom Nelson

The difference between a grimace and a smile. That's where the Tribe stood all night against Lake Howell during a 14-6 setback. Herald photographer Tom Nessel captured a Posey grimace as assistant coach Chuck Hussakov looks on.

Homecoming loss to the Silver Hawks Friday night.

## Scramble On For Playoff Berths

Joe DeSantis Sports Editor

As the NFL season reaches the halfway mark, win-loss records just don't seem to be what they used to be. Imagine a team with a 3-4 record holding a second place position in a division race. Tampa Bay should feel ashamed.

New Orleans just should retire and start working on next season. The Saints haven't been able to put together the winning formula in eight outings.

Close to home the Dolphins are struggling. Up "nawh" as they say, Pittsburgh is having a hard time deciding whether the active roster still stretches longer than the list of walking wounded.

Now that everybody is a little beat up, those two most feared words in the NFL come into focus as the second half of the season unfolds. That standard parity and equally nasty depth factor, along with the schedule will decide just who makes the playoffs and who stays home.

Speaking of staying home, a losing battle with the stomach flu put the axe to last week's pro picks, so the season totals remain at 44-30 for a low grade feverish 62 percent.

On with the countdown. Let's take care of our neighbors first. New York Giants at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. There's been one consistent feeling among the coffee-catch sports buffs this week. If Tampa can't get it together against the Giants, they can't get it together against anybody.

There's a few embarrassing statistics John McKay would like to forget. Like the one that shows Doug Williams is a 47 percent passer, and that the Buc's number one and two receivers are running backs Jerry Ezekiel and Ricky Bell.

Bell might want to forget about his boast of 1,600 rushing yards this year, too. This game is somewhat of a turntable. Last season the Bucs were sailing along at an undefeated 5-0 pace while the Giants were 0-5. Need I go any further?

Tampa Bay 24 New York 29. Miami at Oakland. Can things get much worse for Miami's offense. Nope, but a born again Jim Plunkett can sure make things miserable for the Dolphin defense.

The Raider's have fast become the surprise of the AFC West, despite the loss of Dante Pastorelli. Plunkett's return to a starting berth resembles an old wine or cheese that's been left to age nicely. The rest on the bench has apparently done nothing but mature his tastes. The Dolphin quarterback situation, too, resembles old wine and cheese. The cork's been left off the vine and the passing game has turned to vinegar. The running game appears to be suffering from a penicillin mold. Oakland prescribes more misery for suffering Dolphin fans.

Oakland 30 Miami 17. Atlanta at Buffalo. Both squads are coming off monumental wins a week ago and must continue to pull out all the stops in order to gain playoff berths. The Falcons dumped the Rams while Buffalo knocked off New England.

Both possess balance between air and ground but the homefield advantage goes to the Bills. Buffalo 23 Atlanta 20. Philadelphia at Seattle. The high flying Eagles need a last minute field goal to stop the Bears last week, but chalk that up to Wilbert Montgomery's absence from the lineup. He could be ready for Sunday's clash which means the Philly offense will be back in high gear. Seattle depends on the big play passing of Jim Zorn. Unfortunately for the Seahawks, the Eagles don't give up the

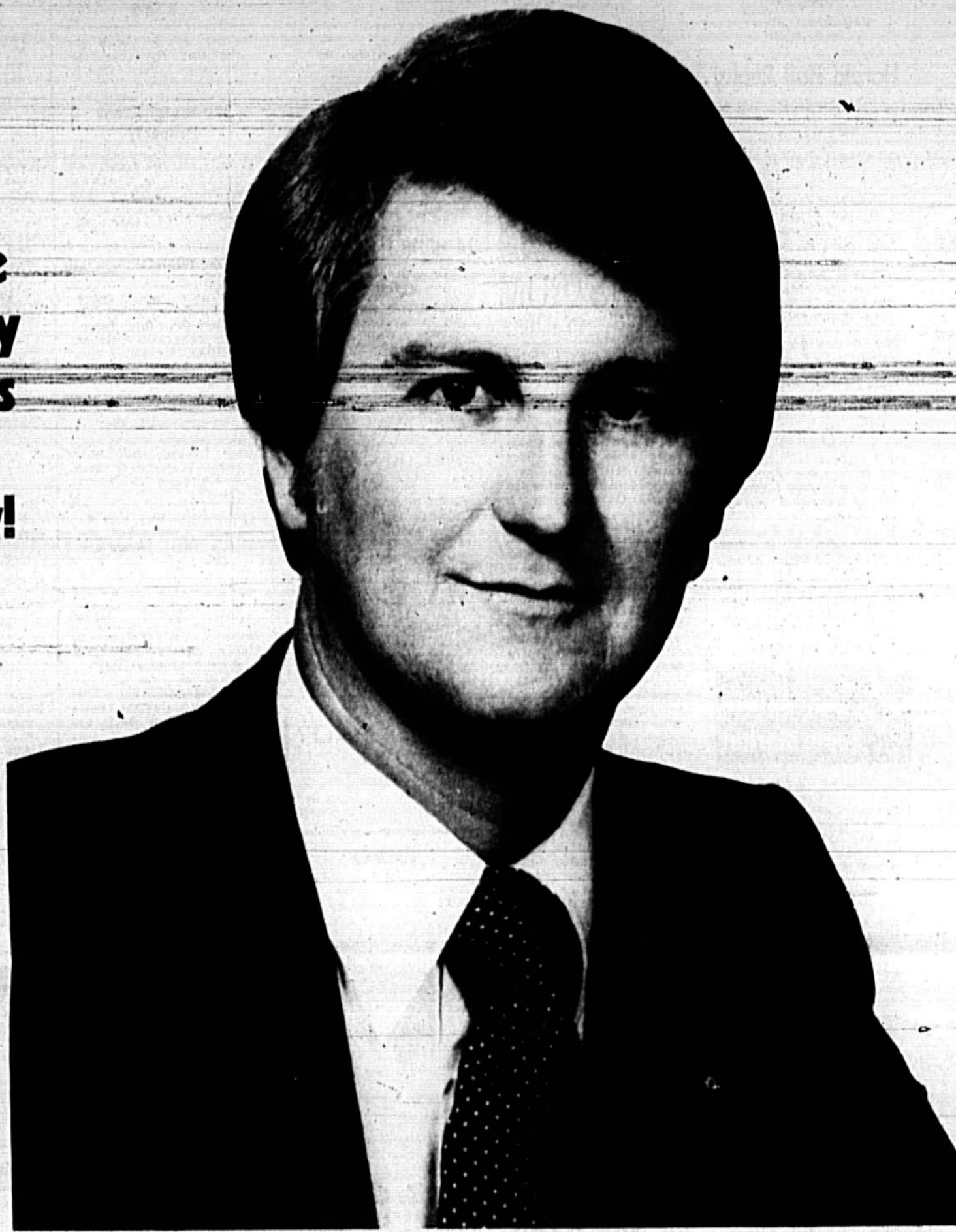
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## OURSELVES

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### Briefly

#### Tourette Syndrome Chapter Organizing In Seminole

An organizational meeting of the central Florida Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Westmore Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Tourette Syndrome is a neurologic disorder which causes involuntary movements (facial grimaces, eye blinks, jerks and jumps) and involuntary noises (grunts, sniffing, barks and shrills). Symptoms first appear in children between the ages of 2 and 16. It is frequently diagnosed incorrectly as psychological or emotional problems. Medication to reduce symptoms is available if the condition is diagnosed correctly.

For additional information contact: John Curry, 409 S. Orlando Ave., Cocoa Beach 32931, or Brenda Billingham, 211 Dallas Ave., Tampa 33603.

#### Spanish Classes Scheduled

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an eight-week class in "Practical Spanish I" beginning on Nov. 17. Class will meet from 7 to 10 each Monday evening, Adult Education Campus No. 46.

The cost of the eight-week course is \$12. Registration may be completed in the Registrar's Office at 5:30 p.m.

#### Securities Course Set

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will be offering a Personal Development Class on Securities and Investments. The course will include explanation of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanation of the different types of securities available today (common stocks, preferred stocks, corporate bonds, government bonds and municipal bonds) and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment.

Other topics included will be: how to read the financial page of the newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

David Zimmerman will be the instructor. Class will begin Nov. 12 and run through Dec. 17 from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings. Registration may be completed in the Registrar's Office. Location: Room L-017. Fee: \$8.

For information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

#### Learn CPR Technique

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a class in a revolutionary life-saving technique, "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" (CPR). The course teaches combined techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage.

Recognized as "the single most effective emergency rescue technique available to the public to date," CPR has been credited with reducing death rates in several metropolitan areas by as much as 50 percent.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 3 and Nov. 5. Enrollment in the class is limited to 18 people with a \$5 registration fee.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 304.

#### Bi-Lingual Art Tours Offered

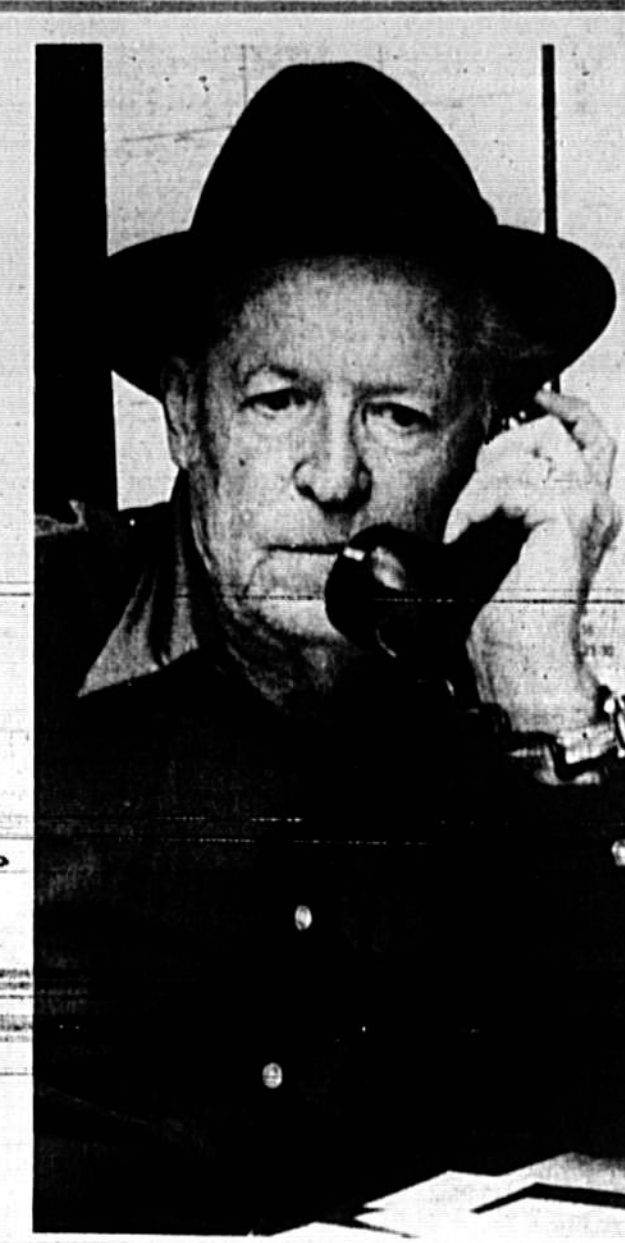
Non-English speaking groups may now take guided tours of the art treasures on exhibit at The Morse Gallery of Art in Winter Park. In cooperation with the International Relations Committee of the Altrusa Club of Winter Park, interpreters are available to translate remarks of trained volunteer docents into any of 35 languages including Arabic, Bengali, Egyptian, Spanish, Tagalog, and Urdu.

The Gallery also announced recently that special tours are available for persons who can be reached only through sign language or lip reading.

Advance arrangements for tours needing interpreters may be made by calling The Morse Gallery of Art, 644-3050.



Earl Higginbotham who will celebrate his 72nd birthday on Nov. 15, has his own ideas about many issues. The former Mayor of the City of Sanford has no plans for retirement. He smiled: 'No, I couldn't retire. I'd go crazy if I retired. I've got to be hitting my head at something.'



### Still Going Strong In Business

## Agent 'Struck Oil' 50 Years Ago

By TOM NETSEL  
Herald Staff Writer

When you have been in the oil business as long as Earl Higginbotham, you are bound to have your own ideas about what is right and what is wrong with the industry.

And when you have been in politics as long as he has, you are bound to have a few opinions along those lines as well.

Higginbotham is the Chevron agent in Sanford and has been here since 1946. Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, he came to the Sunshine State in 1929 and the following year started working for Standard Oil handling operations in the field. He did a lot of traveling for the company, which was later to become known as Chevron, before settling in Sanford.

This year marks his 50th anniversary with the company.

At one time Sanford had 11 such storage facilities that enabled the town to have adequate reserves on hand despite any slowdowns in normal delivery, Higginbotham said. But little by little OSHA put out more and more regulations and requirements that had to be met by the petroleum industry which made it impossible for them to economically maintain the local storage tanks. "Now all the reserves are in the big water front terminals," Higginbotham said.

If there is a trucker's strike, pipeline problems or readjustment of allocations, the individual towns no longer have those reserves to fall back on. "The corporations are doing everything in their power to see the public gets the oil necessary to carry on their business and their way of life," Higginbotham said, "and it's not easy."

Higginbotham sat up in his chair and tipped his brown fedora a little higher on his head. His spartan office, decorated with a few paintings done by his wife, Alene, and photographs of his son playing baseball, have numerous thick binders filled with rules and regulations which must be complied with.

"In preserving natural resources and wildlife and their habitats, but we have to do it in a scope that the people can pay for and live with," he said, when talking about still laws governing the oil companies and environmentalists' objections to pipelines and drilling in certain areas. "Environmentalists run costs up, regardless."

Higginbotham was on the Sanford City Commission for 15 years and served as Sanford mayor twice. It was during his administration the marina on Lake Monroe was voted in. The river was dredged and 12 acres of

land was pumped in to form the site which had become a showplace for the city. As far as Higginbotham knows no fish were killed, nor was the ecology destroyed. The marina has proved to be so successful that plans to expand it are in the works.

But earlier this year some trash, debris and silt collected in one corner of Memorial Park which just into the river. The city started to dredge it and remove the trash, but the government fined the city for doing it and made them fill it back in. While Higginbotham is in favor of protecting the environment, he objects when "it goes beyond that, it's overbalanced."

Higginbotham feels government is getting too big. "We've got too many people doing too much for us," he said. And paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson, he added, "The best government is the least government."

One particular governmental department Higginbotham is especially vocal about is the Internal Revenue Service. Not that he, but Carter's and Congress' refusal to change the tax laws which penalize married taxpayers.

Pulling out 17 pages of tax forms and validating documents from last year's return, Higginbotham thought it ridiculous that tax laws are so complicated for a businessman to begin with, but the prime complaint came when he found he had to pay an additional \$4,989.60 in taxes over what he and his wife would have had to pay if they were single.

"That's the kind of thing that's got the public riled! That's got to be for the birds any way you slice it," he said. He said Carter could have straightened it out, but we are in "the same boat" we were four years ago and

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### 'For Men Only' Club Riles Ladies In 1897

## Creative Women 6,000 Strong

Three women were once excluded from the Press Club of Washington, D.C. because it was strictly "For Men Only."

The women, Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue, niece of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Ann Sanborne Hamilton, an editor for the Washington Post, and Margaret Sullivan Burke, a Capitol correspondent for several leading newspapers, met during the spring of 1897 and decided to form their own organization.

Out of that meeting sprang what is now known as The National League of American Pen Women.

Since its founding the league has been granting the development of the creative talents of professional women artists, writers and musicians. With over 300 branches throughout the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, membership has grown to more than 6,000 professional women.

Several categories of membership are available to women who have been paid for their work. In the Art field architects, cartoonists, craftsmen, dance choreographers, designers, illustrators, painters, photographers or sculptors may qualify for membership providing they have proofs of sale or meet certain other requirements.

In the Letters category a wide range of work is included. Authors, dramatists, editors, poets, publicity writers, journalists and research workers are but some of the professions eligible for membership.

Composers, arrangers, and musicologists may gain membership in the Music category.

The branch in Central Florida is the Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. Monthly meetings are usually held in the Langford Hotel with a program from a different field featured each month.

"We're not a tea party group despite our monthly luncheons," said Cordella Treece, vice president of the local branch, parliamentarian, publicity chairman, and State Conference chairman. "We create!"

The League's motto is: "One for all and all for one." Mrs. Treece said, "We help each other."

The league reaches out for other women to join as associates and they help that person gain her qualifications. They find



Art is the first love of Cordella Treece.



Cordella Treece of Altamonte Springs is vice president of the Central Florida Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Treece plays several musical instruments.

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### Engagement



**CHRISTINA ANN MATZINGER, CHRISTOPHER JAMES MURRAY**  
**Matzinger-Murray**  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matzinger of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ann, to Christopher James Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, also of Winter Springs. Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schott of Lake Mary, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Matzinger of Orlando.

Miss Matzinger is a 1978 graduate of Orlando High School, Orlando, and attended Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. She is presently attending University of Central Florida, and is employed at TOGAY, Longwood.

Her fiancé, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., is a 1978 graduate of Orlando High School. He attended Tusculum College and is presently serving a tour of duty with the United States Navy, stationed at Orton, Conn.

The wedding will be an event of April 1, 1981, at Church of the Nativity Church, Lake Mary.

## In And Around Sanford Ceni Butler Gives SMH 25,000 Hours

Members of Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. gathered at the Cavalier Restaurant Wednesday for the annual luncheon, awards ceremonies and installation of officers.

The auxiliary, formerly called "Pink Ladies" is no longer made of "just ladies." Several men are also active workers in the all-volunteer organization.

Highlighting the event was Mrs. Aesenth "Ceni" Butler being made an honorary member — the auxiliary's first. Mrs. Butler has nearly 25 years with the auxiliary since it was founded about that many years ago. During that time she has volunteered various capacities including president, secretary, treasurer, and in many other capacities.

SMH Administrator James D. Tesar presented Mrs. Butler with a past president's pin and hearty congratulations. The smiling Ceni said, "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Silver bowls for 500 hours of volunteer service go to Louise Kinnane, an 85-year-old active auxiliary member, was presented an auxiliary charm and gold medallion to replace the one that was misplaced.

SMH Chief of Staff Dr. Kenneth Wing spoke a few words to the members and praised them for their outstanding efforts.

The auxiliary has 125 members who volunteered over 19,000 hours during the past year with 10,000 hours spent at the information desk.

For the first time this year, the auxiliary has provided



**DORIS DIETRICH**  
**OURSELVES**  
Editor



Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator James D. Tesar installed the following SMH Auxiliary officers, from left: Helen Alcorn, Suzi Quanosky, Stella Orit, Grace Smith, Aesenth Butler, Dorothy Gatchel, Phyllis Kinner and Louise Allen.

funds for 18 academic scholarships.

Auxiliary president Grace Smith presided over the festivities. She will continue as president during the forthcoming season.

Other officers installed by the administrator were: Louise Allen, vice president; Suzi Quanosky, second vice president; Dorothy Gatchel, president-elect; Stella Orit, treasurer; Phyllis Kinner, corresponding secretary; Helen Alcorn, corresponding secretary; and Stella Orit, treasurer.

Representatives at large are Betty Marlin, Virginia Hallack and Phyllis Kinner.

Among the guests attending were: Thomas Mosley, SMH assistant administrator; Ruth Heffner, SMH administrative assistant; and Kay Barlow, SMH community relations director.

Speaking of SMH's Kay Barlow, she was elected vice president of the Florida Public Relations Association at a meeting at the luxurious Green Leaf, near Winter Haven.

"I was real enthused about it," Kay said.



James D. Tesar congratulates Aesenth Butler.

A note this week from a longtime friend, psychic Anne Gehman was most welcome. Anne and her bridegroom, Jack McAllister, chairman of the National Mental Health Association, are making their home in Fairfax, Va.

They were married on Aug. 12 at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

A talented dance instructor, Jo Hinkle is presently conducting several dance programs, including jazz exercise, at Seminole Community College. For information call 322-1234, or call her at her home, 322-1234.

The Woman's Club of Sanford's Show last week generated a lot of enthusiasm in the area.

Among the guests seeming to enjoy the event were Alice Toney, mother of Joan Gutz; Jean Warkle of Denver, guest of Bill Gielow; Carolyn Oppert, Helen Bradley, Fran Mitchell and Mary Blair, all of Sanford.

Cora Brown of Sanford visited the Lake Mary area and spent quite a bit of time tramping around the mountainside. Accompanying them were their good friends, William and Agnes Gilbride of Tampa.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its November meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Forest Starlight Room. Besides the regular meeting, a timely program is promised. Chief Harry Benson and Lt. George Meyers will explain how citizens can best cooperate with the police department to improve security and home protection.

Ralph Willis, animal control supervisor, (see Seminole County will discuss the leash law.

Speaking of the leash law, the given away and refreshments served. Come out and support your Chamber of Commerce.

The L. B. Higgins family had a reunion this past weekend. Marie and wife, Dawn Marie, and Tony and Marta all gathered for a good old Mexican brunch on Sunday morning. Tony is currently residing in Tampa while Marta lives close by in Lake Mary.

Included in the festivities was Larry's sister, Jacqueline, from Longwood. It was the first time all of the family had been together

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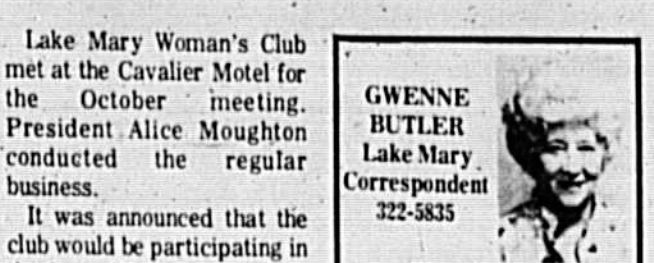
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## In And Around Lake Mary Talk Of The Town: Big 5th Annual Flea Market



**GWENNE BUTLER**  
Lake Mary  
322-5337

Lake Mary Woman's Club met at the Cavalier Motel for the October meeting. President Alice Moughtin conducted the regular business.

It was announced that the club would be participating in the Lake Mary Annual Flea Market Day which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Art Grindle spoke to the club on patriotism, then and now. He pointed out that patriotism stood for a high sentiment, truth, responsibility, imagination, opportunity and tenacity.

Did you know that the constitution of the U.S. is the oldest written contract in the world?

Met was accompanied by his brother, Clyde, from Kansas City.

Recent visitors of Virginia Francisco were her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Jill from Miami.

Costume do riggers or professional will be the order of the evening on Nov. 15, at the former Mr. P's in Sanford when Ballet Guild of Seminole will honor its supporters at a gala occasion — shades of the Old South.

An open invitation is being extended to all persons who are interested in the continued support of the guild in the community.

For information, call Charmy Mann, 322-4332, or Gail Bell, 322-3797.

Marion and John Quigley are back from a week enjoying the cool mountain air at Lake Mary.

The Duke Greens are over-looking the autumn color

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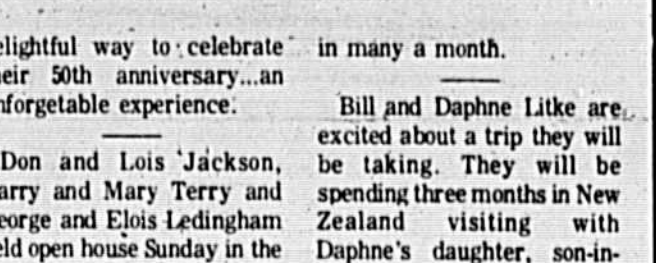
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## THE DUKE GREENS HONORED FOR SERVICE, ANNIVERSARY



**ELDER AND MRS. DUKE GREEN**

Elder and Mrs. Duke Green were honored for his 22 years as pastor of the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1814 Jerry Ave., Sanford.

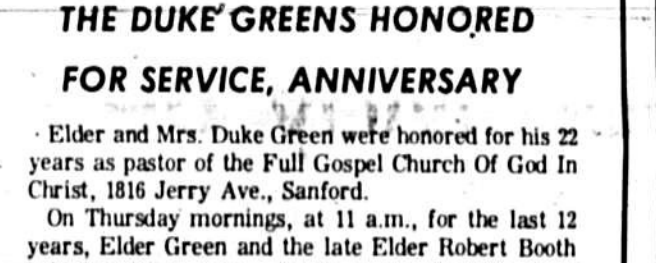
On Thursday morning, at 11 a.m., for the last 12 years, Elder Green and the late Elder Robert Booth held devotional services for the residents of the Good Samaritan Home.

A special program was dedicated to the Greens in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Sisters Emma Geter and Adeline Geter spearheaded this celebration and program with choir one and two, solos and special tributes by the members, friends and well wishers.

The anniversary message was delivered by assistant pastor Henry Bradley. The anniversary cake was baked by Sister Doreen Geter and many cards and gifts were received by the Greens. — MARVA HAWKINS.

(Photo by Marva Hawkins)

## Miss Rife Weds Claude Runyon



**Sherri Ann Rife**

Sherri Ann Rife and Claude Runyon were married Oct. 18 in Huntington, W. Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Rife, 118 Pinecrest Drive, Rev. J. C. Stevens presiding at the 5-6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Davidson, 4221 6th St. Court West, Bradenton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mose Runyon, 9 Meadow Lane, Huntington, and formerly of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight gown fashioned along the Empire silhouette. Her tiered veil imported from Italy was secured to a tiara accented with turquoise seed pearls and schiffli embroidery. She carried a bridal cascade of white and turquoise carnations.

Nancy Sexton was the maid of honor and Jeff Runyon, the best man.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at the wedding reception at their home following the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Minnie Dean, grandmother of the bride, Titumton, Ohio.

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## ...Creative Women



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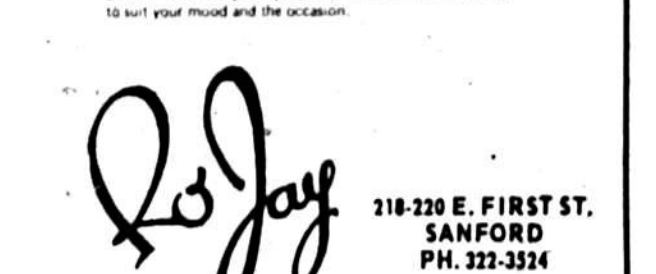
Moving to Altamonte Springs from 6810 in 1977, Mrs. Trissi joined the league as an artist. She enjoys working in water colors but has experience in numerous fields and was president of the Toledo Art Club for 10 years.

Mrs. Trissi was an early love for Mrs. Trissi. She taught percussion instruments at the University of Toledo, is a life member of the American Federation of Musicians, and has played in many bands, orchestras and ensembles. Her home still has several violas, marimbas, vibraphones and chimes which she plays with considerable skill.

One night she said she wanted a "night out" and decided to take art lessons. Art had always been a strong interest and slowly it took over from her interest in music. People liked her paintings and others wanted to take lessons from her.

The local branch has about 40 members. Other members from Seminole County include Margaret Kilbourn, an artist from Longwood; Patricia Muse, a novelist from Casselberry; Ruth Runge, a Longwood artist; and Bernice Van Dusen, who enjoys writing children's fiction and nonfiction about "The good old days."

Any woman interested in learning more about the league, attending meetings or joining is invited to contact Mrs. Trissi at 686 Aversa Drive, P.O. Box 1211, Altamonte Springs or by calling her at 834-5663. — TOM NETSEL.



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## ...Agent Struck Oil

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he has not done anything about it.

Carter has added more people to the government payroll, more paperwork, more bureaucracy and more taxes, Higginbotham said. While he voted for Carter last time, Reagan will get his vote this year.

Regardless of who is in office, the sheer size of the federal government makes it difficult for anyone to be effective. "It's not what bureaucracy is doing to the public," Higginbotham said, "it's the fact that the public can't do anything about it."

But while a single person may feel helpless, his vote is still important. "Suppose one guy was the worst of the two," Higginbotham said. "If you didn't vote, he might have enough friends to get him elected."

Higginbotham had a lot of stories about politicians he has known and people he has no use for, but they were off the record. His opinions are his own and he calls the shots as he sees them.

While his wife will be retiring in January from the dress shop she has operated for many years in Zephyr Plaza, Higginbotham himself has no plans for slowing down. It is to the office every day and a couple of games of golf each week for as long as he is able.

"No, I couldn't retire," he smiled. "If go crazy if I retired. I've got to be hitting my head at something."

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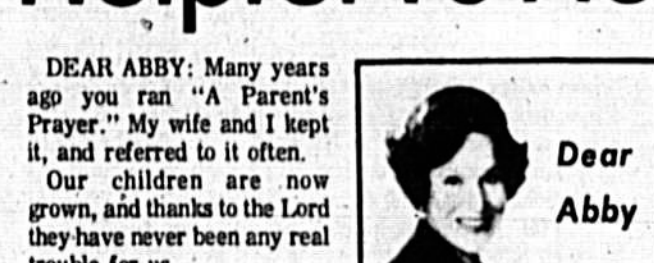
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Perhaps running that prayer again would be helpful to some of the younger parents among your readers.

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**DEAR BILL:** With pleasure, it was written by Gary C. Myers, founder of "Highlights for Children," a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend.

"Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confide my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Redeem, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfishness."

satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and compassionate to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and peace and self-control."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a very heavy sleeper, and it is very difficult to wake him in the morning. He sets his alarm for 6:30 but pays no attention to it when it rings — except to shut it off and go back to sleep. He has to be at work at 8 a.m.

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- ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL - LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL
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- PRINCIPAL - TEAGUE MIDDLE SCHOOL
- SUPERINTENDENT - 7 YEARS

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- SEMINOLE STUDENTS RANK 1st IN STATE IN BASIC SKILLS - GR. 5
- SEMINOLE STUDENTS RANK 2nd IN STATE IN BASIC SKILLS - GR. 8
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# VOTE LAYER

# NOV. 4

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# U.S. Hostages' Emotional Roller Coaster Nears 1 Year

(Tuesday will mark the first full year of captivity for the American hostages in Iran. The Evening Herald today presents a month-by-month look at how the crisis has evolved over the past year.)

**November**  
On Nov. 4, 1979, some 400 Moslem students and other militants seized U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took some 70 hostages, 63 of them Americans. Captors demand Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, being treated for cancer in New York, be returned for trial. President Carter refuses, halts U.S. shipments of military spare parts to Iran, suspends oil imports from Iran, and hints U.S. may use force if Americans not freed. Aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk ordered to Indian Ocean.

Iran says it will withdraw funds from U.S.; Carter freezes all Iranian assets in U.S. banks.  
Islamic Revolutionary Council under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini becomes Iran's sole authority. Khomeini rejects Pope John Paul II's plea to free captives.  
After anti-Iranian demonstrations in several U.S. cities, Carter orders "illegal" Iranian students deported.  
On Thanksgiving Day, 13 freed hostages — women and black men — arrive in Washington.

U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim calls urgent meeting of Security Council. Waldheim asks International Court to order hostages released.  
December  
Iranian voters approve Islamic constitution making Khomeini ruler for life. New Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says "spies" among hostages to face international panel of "anti-imperialists" asked to investigate U.S. espionage.  
Soviets warn U.S. against use of force in Iran.  
Three American clergymen on a Christmas visit report hostages generally in good condition.  
International Court orders Iran to free hostages. Security Council gives Iran until Jan. 1 to release hostages or it will vote to force Iran to do so.

**January**  
Waldheim flies to Tehran; Khomeini refuses to see him. Iran ignores Security Council deadline for release of hostages.  
Soviet Union vetoes U.S. proposed embargo of Iran.  
In dramatic turnabout, Carter offers to help Iran counter Soviet threat in Afghanistan. Ayatollah Khomeini elected Iran's first president. U.S. delays economic sanctions on Iran.  
Six American Embassy staff members escape from Iran after hiding three months at Canadian Embassy.

**February**  
Bani-Sadr hints hostages may be freed "even within the coming days," but Washington rejects his condition that U.S. admit guilt for past policies.

Carter orders 1,200 U.S. Marines and four ships to join U.S. Naval forces near Persian Gulf.  
Waldheim assembles five-man U.N. commission to investigate Iran's grievances. Khomeini says hostages' fate will be decided by future parliament.

**March**  
In what appears a dramatic break, militants announce they will hand over hostages to Revolutionary Council to "deal with them in any way it deems appropriate," but later renege to do so.  
Denied access to hostages during 17-day visit, U.N. commission leaves Tehran. U.S. tells World Court, hostages' detention could continue "for a month, a year, or for a decade" if there is no international action.

**April**  
Carter breaks relations with Iran, halts all U.S. exports there, and orders legislation to use \$2 billion in frozen Iranian assets to settle American claims against Iran.  
International Red Cross representative reports embassy hostages generally in good condition.  
Carter warns "some sort of military action" may be necessary to gain hostages' freedom; bars U.S. citizens except journalists from visiting Iran; but Barbara Timm visits her husband in Iran.

**May**  
European Common Market countries ban military sales to Iran, order diplomatic staffs in Iran reduced.  
Carter announces secret U.S. rescue attempt; eight Americans killed in helicopter collision in Iranian desert. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigns in disagreement with rescue operation. Carter names Malin's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to replace him.

**June**  
Bodies of eight dead American commandos returned to U.S.  
Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Singer Ray Price, one of the best-selling country music stars, said he was "just tired and wanted to raise my horses, run them at the race track and play big show," says Price, 53. "I never was there when they won. I was always at the farm."  
"The five-year rest period helped me a little bit," says Price, just after dumping a cup of hot coffee in his lap at a Nashville hotel. "I probably won't be able to take another rest for 25 years."

The former Grand Ole Opry member, whose career spans 30 years, says he knew the "semi-retirement" wouldn't last. "Tilling soil and raising animals is nice, but it's not quite the same as standing on a stage in front of thousands of fans."  
"I got tired of being tired and went back to work," he says. "It took me a long time to get off grazing greener pastures."  
Price has noticed several changes in the music industry since his vacation. For one thing, progressive country artists are not put down by the fans of traditional country music. More and more country artists are shooting for that magic crossover hit to establish them as giants in the recording industry, especially during the plunge in album sales.

"I took a lot of hassle for going crossover, starting back in 1956 when my song 'Crazy Arms' knocked (Ella Presley's) 'Heartbreak Hotel' off the No. 1 spot on the pop charts," he says. "We were starving anyway."  
"Now, things are a lot different. It's more open because the new type of audience is more open-minded. It looks like country music might be the thing that closes the generation gap."  
"That's one of the reasons I wanted to 'take a little bit' involved again," he says.  
His newest project, "San Antonio Rose," teams him with country "outlaw" Willie Nelson. Price says he talked to Nelson a year ago about a new album, but it didn't get off the ground until this year. The album, released in June, has already attained gold status.  
Touring schedule is getting hectic again, with about 200 dates, including stops in Germany and Saudi Arabia, already planned for next year. The only thing missing is a record company contract, and that is expected to be signed soon.

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•Former teacher

•Native Floridian  
•Married—two children attending county schools  
•Graduate U.C.F., B.S. 1971, MS 1978  
•Structural Engineer Martin Marietta 1973-present

Re-Elect  
**Roland Williams**  
Seminole Co. School Board Dist. 3  
(non-partisan)  
November 4, 1980

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Tehran claims hostages moved to various Iranian cities. Bani-Sadr charges U.S. plots to overthrow Khomeini.  
Foreign ministers of 12 NATO countries rebuke Iran for holding hostages. Common Market foreign ministers impose trade sanctions against Iran.

World Court, though powerless, orders immediate release of hostages, warns Iran not to put them on trial and says Iran liable for payment of reparations to hostages.  
Socialist leaders of Austria, Sweden and Spain confer with Iranians in Tehran on hostage crisis.

**June**  
Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark heads 16-member U.S. group at Tehran international conference called by Khomeini on U.S. "intervention in Iran." Clark urges U.S. to prosecute him for violating ban on travel to Iran.  
Islamic guards fire on rival demonstrators rioting around U.S. Embassy where militants say "a number" of hostages still are held.

**July**  
Embassy hostage Vice Consul Richard Queen, 38, is freed because of illness, later diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. Shah, weakened by cancer, dies in Cairo; 192 pro-Khomeini demonstrators arrested in Washington.  
Power struggle develops between chief of Iran's Islamic hard-liners, Ayatollah Beheshti, and moderate Bani-Sadr who favors freeing the hostages.

**August**  
On appeal by 187 U.S. Congressmen, Iran Parliament schedules hostage debate but postpones it, citing street riots in U.S. for several days and reports of their

mistreatment, which touch off massive anti-U.S. demonstration outside occupied American Embassy in Tehran.  
Islamic hardliner Mohammad Ali Rajai becomes prime minister. Ambassadors of Switzerland, Finland, Spain, Australia, New Zealand and Greece appeal for release of hostages. White House calls columnist's report of new plan to rescue hostages "grotesque and totally irresponsible." Militants say they are moving hostages again to thwart any new U.S. attempt to free them.

**September**  
Iranian prime minister spurns Muskie letter asking early release of hostages. Khomeini says they will be freed if U.S. returns Shah's wealth, cancels all U.S. claims against Iran; guarantees no U.S. military or political intervention in Iran, and frees all Iranian funds.  
Iran bombs Tehran in start of Iran-Iraq war. Carter says, "in our concern for the dangerous situation created by this conflict, we have not forgotten for one moment" the hostages' plight. He sidesteps question of whether U.S. might supply Iran with military spare parts in exchange for hostage release.  
Iran "it seems" hostage debate because of war with Iraq.

**October**  
Prime Minister Rajai, highest ranking Iranian to visit U.S. since Shah's ouster, addresses U.N. Security Council to condemn Iraq but refuses invitations to meet with Carter and Muskie on hostage issue; later says U.S. should release undeclared arms bought for Iran by Shah. Back in Tehran, Rajai says U.S. ready to accept Khomeini conditions for release of hostages. Reports say State Department sent comprehensive U.S. reply to Khomeini's conditions that led to agreement. State Department neither confirms nor denies a flurry of reports the hostages would be released as Iran Parliament begins secret sessions to decide their fate.

## Price Singing 'For The Good Times'

**ELECT BERRIEN**  
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT  
SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN

QUALIFICATIONS:  
15 years experience as a clerk & legal secretary  
Approved 100 million in Home Loans in area  
Served in U.S. Army  
Civil Service Investment in community  
Served 10 years as Director of the  
Seminole County Club  
First President of Church  
City of Sanford Planning & Zoning Comm. (1978)

REASONS FOR SEEKING POSITION:  
Provide EXCELLENCE service to public  
Provide NEAR HOME employment  
Serve in Sanford, Florida  
COMPETITIVE BID SYSTEM  
IMPROVE cooperative attitude between City and Home to serve.

"IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!!!!  
10 YEARS IS ENOUGH!!!!"  
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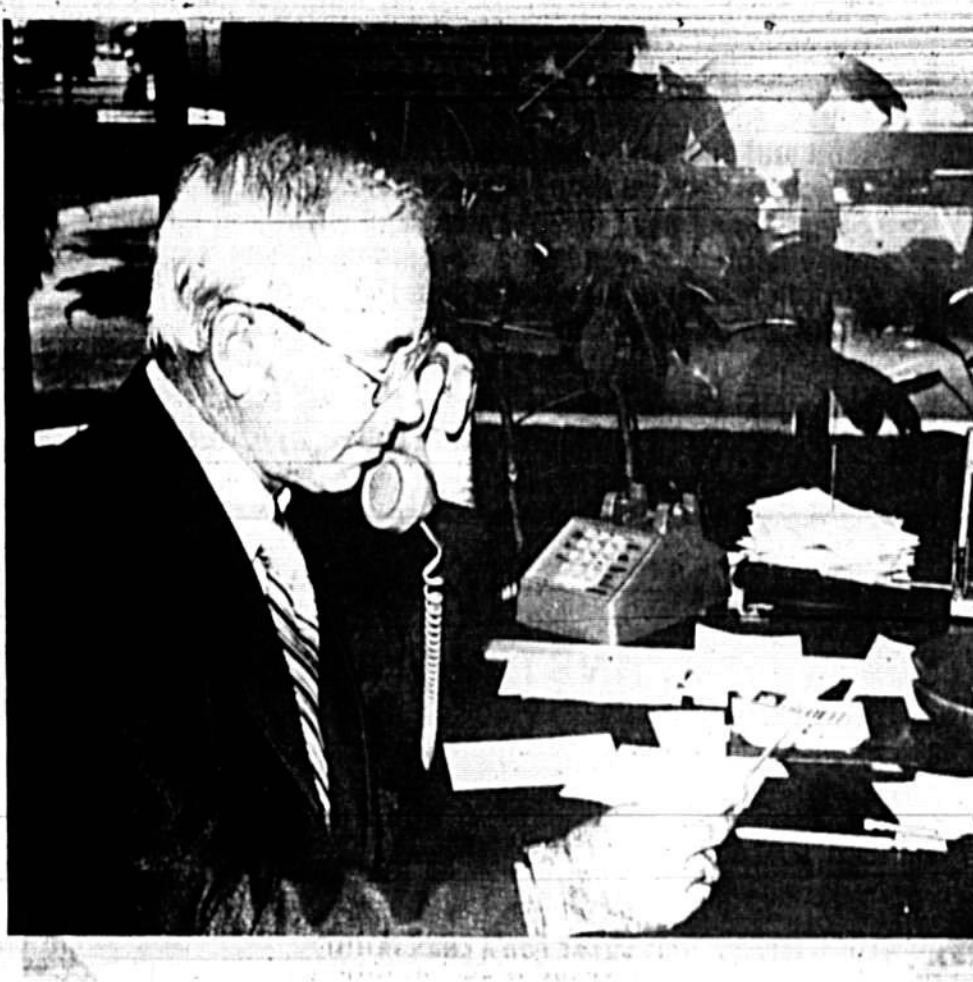
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# RE-ELECT BOB FRENCH

## Seminole County Commission

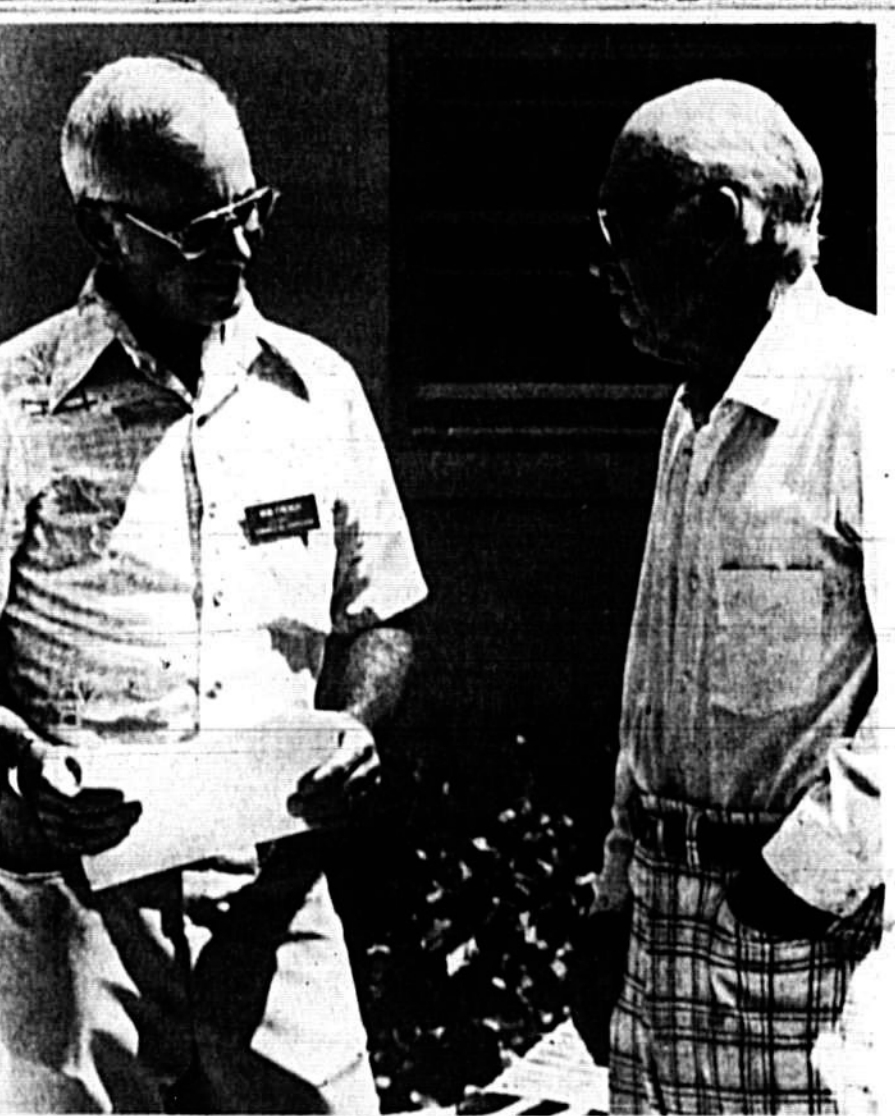
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Bob's four year term has already benefited the people of Seminole County in the following areas:

- Environmental Concerns
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- Full Support of Senior Citizens
- Law Enforcement
- Youth Involvement
- Balanced Budget



**ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**  
My deciding vote for the Iron Bridge Sewage Plant assured that the people living in Casselberry, Winter Springs and Southeast Seminole County of being able to continue to develop housing without polluting our streams and lakes. My serving as the Vice-Chairman of the Sewage Transmission Authority since it was formed will continue to keep our lakes and streams clean.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
I have fully supported the Sheriff's Department which has helped in making this County a safer place to live in. Also, we now have a new updated jail.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Since 1976 I have worked very closely with the programs which the Senior Citizen organizations have operated in Seminole County. I have supported their RSVP program, their Meals on Wheels and Congregate Meals program and in addition have strongly supported the Senior Citizens Complex to be built in Casselberry.

**ROADS**  
I was instrumental in establishing a study to identify all County Roads, maintenance required and costs involved. This is needed to keep pace with the rapid growth in Seminole County.

**I'm Concerned...**

- I'm concerned of my opponent's strong ties with many 'special interest' groups!
- I'm concerned of my opponent's record that disregarded the needs of fire and law enforcement personnel!
- I'm concerned of my opponent's obvious lack of understanding local government!

**IF YOU SHARE THESE SAME CONCERNS - REMEMBER - VOTE FOR BOB FRENCH, NOV. 4**

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# 'Nobody Much Listens To Lester Maddox Anymore'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lester Maddox, an old-style racial segregationist who preceded President Carter as governor of Georgia and then served under him as an advisory lieutenant governor, was in an expansive mood.

"There's not a better campaigner in the world than Jimmy Carter but he's not heavy enough to do the job," said the former international symbol of resistance to the civil rights movement.

"Carter is a lightweight," said Maddox, grinning, enjoying an opportunity to say that the president is "mean and vicious. He has an ugly attitude. He's cold. He's dishonest. A lot of this has come out during the campaign."

Maddox, a Democrat, said he will vote for Republican Ronald Reagan.

It probably also should be said that nobody much listens anymore to Maddox, now 68, sitting and down on his back. "Things went different in 1966 when racial confrontation put the colorful controversial restaurateur in the governor's chair.

The building bicyclist, who did a lot of public pedaling before anyone talked about energy crisis, was again in just two years after American television viewers watched with outrage or approval as he brandished a pistol and chased three black ministers from his downtown Atlanta restaurant.

The self-described "watchdog for the little people" leaves his home in a town of 100,000, he said — rather than Atlanta.

"In his office, Maddox was the silliest man ever to sit in the governor's chair. To his supporters, he was a fiery advocate of personal and states' rights.

"Things went wrong for Maddox after his stint as lieutenant governor. He was defeated in two subsequent political ventures and in a couple of attempts to get back into selling his skillful chicken.

Despite a heart attack two years ago that almost killed him, he even tried show business with a night club called "The Governor and the Dishwasher."

His partner in that venture was a black ex-convict named Bobby Lee Feair.

"I think Bobby Lee's back in jail now," Maddox said in an interview at his real estate office, which was empty except for the interviewer and the former paper boy and factory worker who became governor.

"I was happiest when I was a successful businessman," said Maddox, a non-smoking, teetotaling staunch Baptist. "In those days I had plenty of time for my family and my church."

He said he has no plans to get back into politics or the restaurant business.

"I left public service owing more than \$60,000 in campaign debts," he said. "That was more than my salary in the job." Of his financial situation now, he said, "It's still terrible."

He laughed when he said it and added, "Things are picking up a little now. Business comes in sporadic."

Maddox said his views on race have not changed over the years.

"People ought to have the right not to integrate if they choose not to integrate," he said, but he boasted that he had appointed more blacks to state posts than any of his predecessors.

Maddox said Carter gained strength in the South "by telling people Carter is a friend of mine."

Maddox is disappointed that his friend, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, supported Carter and endorsed the Democratic platform.

He said that although Wallace should have known better, "George will always be a friend of mine."

"Carter has surrounded himself with smart associates rather than smart people," Maddox said. "Reagan is sincere, for real, but he's really not an independent thinker. But I think he's willing to admit mistakes and call on others to help him."

Maddox said his health still is good enough to walk to the capital to visit with old friends, which he said was a seven-mile round trip from his modest real estate office.

"I'm still welcome up there," he said.

While he was in the governor's mansion, Maddox's oldest son was arrested for burglary.

"It was a painful thing," Maddox told newsmen with tears in his eyes. "I turned him over and I could see his little old head sitting up to the back of the (police) car as they drove off."

The poignancy of that remark moved even some of those who believed Maddox was the silliest man ever to sit in the governor's chair.

Since Maddox has no plans to get back into the fried chicken business, he was willing to share a secret.

"You have to put fry in it," he said. "Don't deep fry it. Each piece has to be put in the pan — skin side down first. Never submerge the chicken in the fat. You have to fry each piece by hand. It takes more labor and fuel than these fast-food methods, but it's worth it."

The phone rang only twice during the interview. Neither caller wanted to buy any real estate.



Lester Maddox brought his night-club act to Sanford (above) in the late 1970s.

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# Korman vs. Feather

## Innuendos vs. Facts

Claims According to Mr. Korman's Flyer

**CLAIM:** "Millions of our tax dollars are being spent to repair roofs on recently constructed school buildings. The School Board, while chaired by Mr. Korman's opponent, even after becoming involved in a lawsuit with its architect, continued to work with the same architect to design yet more schools. The same problems are now evident in those new schools as well."

**FACT:** School Board minutes of April 4, 1973 show that Mr. Feather VOTED AGAINST hiring the architect that resulted in the leaky roofs.

The architect was hired to design Rock Lake Middle School on APRIL 23, 1975. Mr. Feather MADE THE MOTION to sue to recover lost tax dollars on October 11, 1978.

Rock Lake Middle School is one of the most complete and modern middle schools in the country and the ROOFS DON'T LEAK!

**CLAIM:** "During his term on the School Board, his record of cooperation with the County was poor. In fact, the School Board did not allow the County to inspect any school buildings under construction. If such cooperation had existed, many costly problems could likely have been avoided."

**FACT:** During Mr. Feather's 8 year tenure there was more cooperation than ever before. Through his efforts, for example, the SCHOOL SYSTEM'S ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CENTER was established in a COUNTY PARK. Also, together four new schools were planned, built and opened in the county (six in the cities).

School construction falls under the supervision of the State Department of Education and is subject to much more stringent regulations regarding safety and construction than is involved in just the county's Southern Stand Building Code.

**Keep Bud Feather Working For You**  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 3, REP.

# Seminole Community College Offers Variety Of Leisure-Time Classes

Fay Brake, coordinator of the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College, is announcing new classes which will begin the week of Nov. 3 and 10.

For information call Mrs. Brake at the college. The classes which are self-supporting at no expense to the taxpayer, are as follows:

**WATERCOLORS AND OIL PAINTING** - (evening class) - Designed to instruct the student in the basic concepts of watercolors or oil painting. Advanced students are welcome, and will be taught more advanced techniques.

**DRAWING AND SKETCHING** - (evening class) - Emphasis on fundamentals and charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life, landscapes, and live models.

**STAINED GLASS** - (evening classes) - The beginner's course teaches the copper foil technique of stained glass. Students will be instructed in the tools, equipment, and methods necessary to cut glass and fashion small objects. Minimum investment will be stressed. Students must furnish their own supplies. The intermediate course will further explain the principles of design, cutting difficult shapes, and noting the proper reinforcing for large panels.

**QUILTING** - (morning and evening classes) - In Beginning Quilting the following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window, Log Cabin, Grandmother's Flower Garden and Sunbonnet Sue. Students will also be taught how to use the quilting frame. In Advanced Quilting, patterns to be taught are: Double Wedding Ring, Rose of Sharon and Turkey Tracks.

**BALLROOM DANCING** - (evening classes) - Instruction in social level ballroom dancing. Foxtrot, Waltz, Rumba, Swing, Cha-Cha, and choices of the class will be taught.

**TEXAS TWO-STEP** - (evening class) - Teaches the latest "Urban Cowboy" dance made popular by the movie western two-step, and the western swing. It is best to join with a partner if possible.

**JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE** - (morning and evening classes) - Designed to introduce and develop coordination, muscle tone, control, rhythm, and agility, and most of all an appreciation of music and total concentration, along with enjoyment.

**YOGA** - (evening class) - Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation.

**KARATE** - (evening class) - Designed to teach the fundamentals of the Japanese style Chito-ryu: basic exercises, kicks, punches, blocks, etc. The class is open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

**WU SHU KUNG FU** - (evening class) - One of the oldest known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense, but also physical and mental discipline.

**TENNIS I** - (Saturday morning class) - Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand, service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught.

**TENNIS II** - (Saturday morning class) - A follow-up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.

**BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING** - (evening class) - A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, sit, stand, and stay, recall, and other basic skills. Dogs must be three months old or older, and must be vaccinated at all times.

**HOME "FIX-IT" COURSE** - (evening class) - Teaches the student how to repair, clean, and maintain just about anything around the house, such as leaky faucets, lights that flicker and dim when you plug in another appliance, toaster cords, and many other.

**WORKING WITH WOOD** - (evening class) - The student will learn how to manipulate hand and power tools and build shelves, cabinets, flower benches, or any other item of wood. The student will pick his or her own project.

**BECOME INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR** - (evening class) - Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The student will have some "hands-on" experience.

**PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY** - (evening class) - A study in both candid and posed portrait photography concentrating on natural and artificial lighting, background, family, individual work, and outdoor portraiture.

# Excited Inmates Prepare To Vote

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There's a fair number of tough guys — and women — for whom home is a cramped and cluttered cell in one of Tennessee's 16 prisons. Campaigners are hearing it is also tough to sell them on a presidential candidate.

Convicts awaiting political forums offered behind prison walls are surprisingly well-informed, according to campaigners for President Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson.

Deputy Correction Commissioner Robert Morford, whose "off the cuff guess" is that up to 4,000 prisoners are hearing it today, agreed with the campaigners' assessments.

"The average convict has a lot more time to read than the average citizen does," Morford said. "Of course, being physically isolated from their community, inmates of normal intelligence often try to learn as much as they can on what's going on outside. It's a method of coping with the social isolation."

The prisoners' right to vote — possibly for the first and last time in Tennessee's Nov. 4 election — has been upheld by the courts. Campaign strategists are reluctant to write off the 4,300 adult inmates, said SMITH, who doesn't think all prisoners should have the right to vote. "When I go to other rallies outside the prison, I usually get one or two questions. At the prison, each one of them wants to ask two or three questions."

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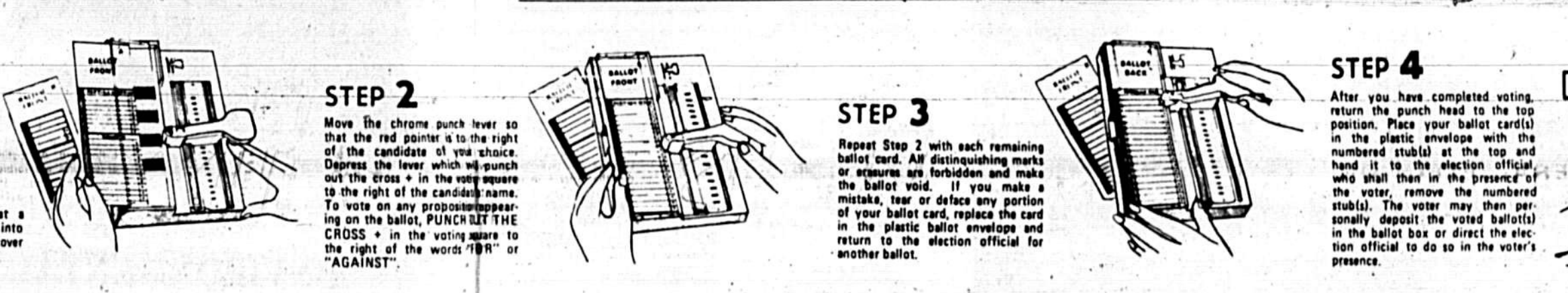
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# SAMPLE BALLOT

## SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

### GENERAL ELECTION

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

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BALLOT TYPE B

GENERAL ELECTION - NOV. 4, 1980

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for Group)

DEMOCRATIC

JOHN CARTER For President  
WALTER F. MONDALE For Vice President

REPUBLICAN

RONALD REAGAN For President  
GEORGE BUSH For Vice President

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

ED CLARE For President  
DAVID KOCH For Vice President

INDEPENDENT

JOHN B. ANDERSON For President  
PATRICK J. LUCEY For Vice President

WRITE IN FOR PRESIDENT

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator (Vote for One)

BILL GUNTER (Vote)

FALLA HAWKINS (Vote)

Representative in Congress 5th Congressional District (Vote for One)

BILL MCCOLLUM (Vote)

Public Defender, 13th Judicial Circuit (Vote for One)

DAVID M. PORTER (Vote)

J.R. BUNDO (Vote)

State Senator, 17th District (Vote for One)

JOHN VOICE (Vote)

ART CARROLLA (Vote)

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator, 17th District (Vote for One)

JOHN VOICE (Vote)

ART CARROLLA (Vote)

State Representative, 5th District (Vote for One)

DAVID BEST (Vote)

BILLY MCCOLLUM (Vote)

State Representative, 6th District (Vote for One)

BOBBY BRANTLEY (Vote)

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GENERAL ELECTION - NOV. 4, 1980

COUNTY

Chief of the Circuit Court (Vote for One)

ARTHUR H. BECZTEL, JR. (Vote)

DAVID BESSNER (Vote)

Supervisor of Elections (Vote for One)

CAMI BRUCE (Vote)

County Commissioner, District 1 (Vote for One)

BOB FRENCH (Vote)

County Commissioner, District 2 (Vote for One)

ED CLARE For President  
DAVID KOCH For Vice President

County Commissioner, District 3 (Vote for One)

ROBERT C. "BOB" FEATHER (Vote)

County Commissioner, District 4 (Vote for One)

JOHN B. ANDERSON For President  
PATRICK J. LUCEY For Vice President

County Commissioner, District 5 (Vote for One)

BILL BIRCHGROVE (Vote)

COUNTY BOARD PARTISAN

Supervisor of Schools (Vote for One)

ROBERT "BOB" HUGHES (Vote)

WILLIAM "BOB" FEATHER (Vote)

State Board Member, District 1 (Vote for One)

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GENERAL ELECTION - NOV. 4, 1980

LEGISLATIVE

State Representative, 6th District (Vote for One)

WILLIAM "BOB" FEATHER (Vote)

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Assembly of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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PHOENIX BAPTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Services: Mass, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Christian

COUNTY WIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GENOVA... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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WINTER SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building and a dove.

The House of Kings... Illustration of a crown and a cross. Text: 'What stories could be told by the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue...'

Church of Christ... Illustration of a church building. Text: 'The church does not recognize divorce...'

Church of God... Illustration of a church building. Text: 'The church does not recognize divorce...'

Congregational... Illustration of a church building. Text: 'The church does not recognize divorce...'

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RELIGION

Briefly 'O' Day For Longwood Hills Baptist Mission's New Facility

The Longwood Hills Baptist Mission, 1255 E. E. Williamson Road, in Longwood will conduct an "O" Day Parade and the installation of the cross on their new church building on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Deacons Ordained

Central Baptist Church will ordain the following men this Sunday to serve as deacons: W. A. Barker, H. J. Bradley, John Letroy and Donald Nicholas.

All Saints Day

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will celebrate All Saints' Day this Sunday with the Fall Ingathering of the United Thank Offering of the Women of the Church for a male counseling ministry for troubled young people.

Allison To Preach

Dr. George Allison will be our guest for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

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By Jewish Group Middle East Policy Challenged

By DAVID E. ANDERSON, UPI Religion Writer. In a last ditch effort to block adoption by the National Council of Churches of a controversial policy statement on the Middle East, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is circulating among Christians a "white paper" challenging the National Council's proposed statement.

A Divorce By Any Other Name

Divorce is a dirty word in the Roman Catholic Church. At least it is. But has the Catholic Church made the two words mean the same thing? Is a divorce by any other name still a divorce?

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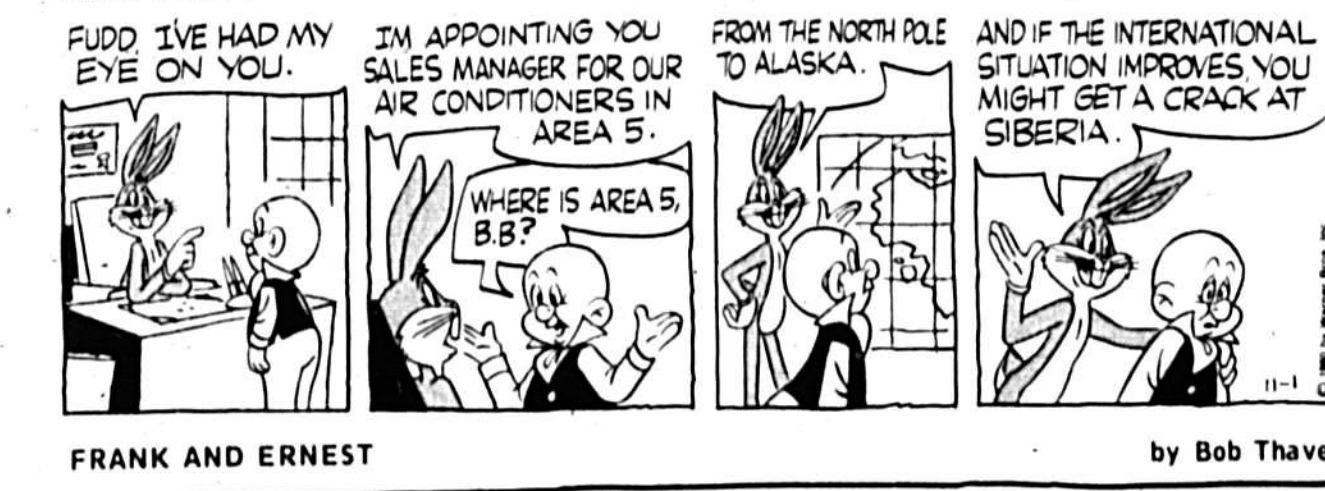
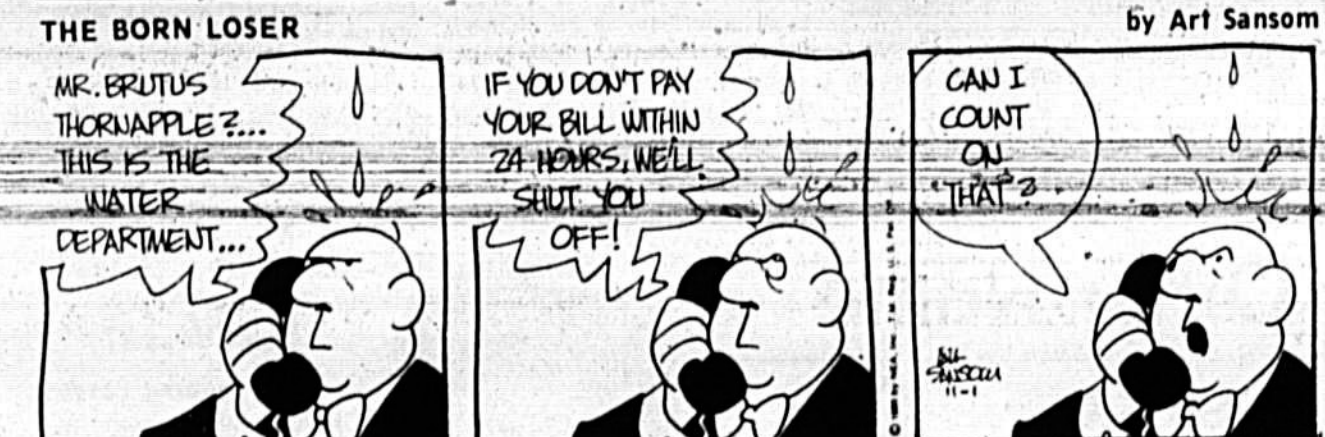
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51 Old red east (abbr.)
11 Island nation
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15 Arm muscle
18 Conclusion
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HOROSCOPE

By BEANICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, November 2, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 2, 1980
Choose to be involved with positive, adventurous persons in the year ahead. They will be instrumental in assuring good fortune and just rewards for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Unfortunately, you may be a little too glib for your own good today and impulsively involve yourself in something based upon wishful thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
One of the things which irritates you the most is to see someone behave decently. Be careful you will be sure to specify birth date.

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(35) HANSHUFE ON THE ROAD
(36) THE TOM AND JERRY SHOW
(37) THE MIGHTY BROTHERS AND COMPANY
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School Menu

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SATURDAY, NOV. 8
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SUNDAY, NOV. 9
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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We try to avoid four-card major opening and will open any three-card club suit or a three-card diamond suit if it includes one of the three top honors in preference to a four-card major.

Finally, we are going to give you an added complication which you may want to use with regular partners.

When you responded two hearts to a one-spade opening or one spade to a two-heart opening, you promise either real spade support or a live-card heart suit, and, accordingly, you promise a rebid even if it is just two spades.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



NOT THAT WE WORRIED ABOUT OUR ENROLLMENT, YOU UNDERSTAND THE SIMPLY FEARED THAT SOME OF OUR TALENTED STUDENTS ARE LEAVING TO GO TO COLLEGE.

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49-oz. PKG.  
Aston Bleach . . . 72¢

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Aston Fruit Cottage Cocktail . . . 2 . . . 99¢

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**APPLE PIE** \$1.19  
MRS. SMITH'S  
Whip Topping . . . 89¢

**FAMILY MEALS** \$1.29  
2-LB. PKG.  
ASTOR SPEARS OF Broccoli . . . \$1.19

**SOUR CREAM** 79¢  
16-oz. CUP  
SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-MIX Cheese . . . 79¢

# Iran Government To Take Control Militants To Give Up Hostages

United Press International  
Iran's militant students agreed today to hand over the American hostages to the Iranian government and Iran said Algeria will act as intermediary with Washington to secure the Americans' release from the country after a year's captivity.

The State Department in Washington said it had no comment on the Iranian offer, but it has handed over responsibility for the hostages to the government of Algeria, which agreed to supervise them. Algeria denied the militants had been transferred to its embassy in Tehran.

The fast-moving development came after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told the students in a meeting they should surrender their control of the captives in the U.S. Embassy based on the four conditions accepted overwhelmingly Sunday by Iran's parliament, or Majlis, and Prime Minister Mehdi Ali Rajai asking the government to officially "take responsibility" for the hostages.

Iranian affairs, the freeing of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, a U.S. move to return the late Shah's wealth, and dropping of financial claims against Iran.

The students, in a communique reported by the official Pars News Agency, asked the government to present its representative to take delivery of the U.S. hostages — the first time the militants would have the multiple control since the U.S. Embassy was seized last Nov. 4.

"We consider it appropriate that the government should henceforth assume the responsibility of holding the spy hostages," the communique stated, adding, Imam Khomeini "approved of this arrangement."

"You are therefore asked to introduce your representative to take delivery of the American captives," the communique said. The militants also reported they sent a letter to Prime Minister Mehdi Ali Rajai asking the government to officially "take responsibility" for the hostages.

Paras earlier quoted one of the students who met with Khomeini as asking the religious leader to have the militants "relieved of their (hostage) duty and be free to go to the front to fight the proper religious duties."

"There was confusion initially on Algeria's role initially a Pars report, monitored by the BBC in London, said Algeria's envoy in a meeting with Prime Minister Rajai, agreed to "take care of the U.S. hostages," which was then corrected by Pars to say "take care of the U.S. hostages."

A spokesman for Rajai's office said the Algerians would take care of "all matters pertaining to the hostages and will act as the intermediary between Iran and the United States." Pars also said today that the Swiss ambassador handed Prime Minister Mohammed Rajai a message from President Carter. There were no immediate details.

With the Swiss handling the U.S. affairs in Iran and Algeria looking after Iranian affairs in Washington, a negotiations conduit appeared to have been opened.

President Carter termed Iran's parliament's proposal Sunday as "a positive step" and said the United States was responding via diplomatic channels. But a spokesman for Carter said he did not expect the hostages to be released within the next day or two and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the resolution of the parliament proposal involved a series of legal problems whose resolution could be "time-consuming."

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## The Crossings At Crossroads On Straw Vote

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

If persons in the Crossings planned unit development want to cast straw ballots on whether they favor the location of a horse racing track in Lake Mary, the costs of such an election could be as much as \$2 per vote.

Andy Pugh of Florida Land Co., developers of The Crossings, west of Lake Mary, asked Lake Mary councilmen last week to include the Crossings' 550-000 voters in the straw ballot portion of the city's Dec. 2 election.

Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce said today that she has received a ruling on the issue from the state elections office. Mrs. Del Glisson of the state office said, according to Mrs. Bruce, that a special election could not be called on a straw ballot question.

An election for the Crossings could be held in conjunction with the Lake Mary election, however, Mrs. Bruce said. She added that Mrs. Glisson ruled, in addition, that the election for the development outside the city could not be held at city expense.

Pugh said today he will be discussing the issue further with Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson to see if another route is available for the citizens of the Crossings to make their protest against the proposed horse racing facility known.

Pugh mentioned a petition as one avenue which might be pursued.

Sorenson estimated the cost to The Crossings for their section of a city election at \$700, adding the issue will be brought before the Lake Mary City Council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Marc Robinson, one of the principals in the proposed track, has said if the straw ballot fails in Lake Mary, he will abandon his plans for a facility there.

## LONGWOOD WAR HERO?

Jeb Dunaway, one of the fifth graders at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood participating in the Colonial Fair Day, takes a head on history as he portrays a hunter. Students went back 200 years in time to demonstrate various phases of Colonial life and saw a program by the Florida Militia in uniforms and weapons of the Revolutionary era. Fifth grade teachers in charge were Bill Young and Marli Gravelley.

Herald Photo by Tom Vothel



## Forgotten Issue Polk To Talk To County About Smut

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

It's been 10 months since the Seminole County Commission last heard Sheriff John Polk plead for anti-smut ordinances to prevent topless bars and other sequestered business from moving into Seminole County.

No ordinances were adopted. No such businesses moved in.

"I guess I got off on something else," Polk said early this morning.

He said he would speak with the county attorney today about a proposed ordinance he thinks is "ragged." He also said he will answer requests the commission made of him in a work session February 4 concerning enforcement of a current obscenity ordinance and the relationship of topless bars to other crime.

In December 1979, following a crackdown in Orange County, Polk warned that purveyors of smut were heading for Seminole County.

According to police intelligence reports, Polk said, word was out that Seminole County was the place to come. Polk urged the commission to adopt four anti-smut ordinances designed to eliminate or control topless and nude dancing, massage parlors, adult bookstores and prostitution.

Polk said it was not an effort to legislate morals, but such business and activities attract crime.

Since many such ordinances had been successfully challenged in court, the commission set its legal staff to see what could be developed that would be enforceable. A work session on the matter was held Feb. 4.

Assistant county attorney Bob McMillan presented a draft of an ordinance, patterned after a Lee County one, which would separate alcohol from topless dancing and regulate "lap dancing" and "booth dancing."

But he said there is an existing obscenity ordinance on the Seminole County books that prohibits obscenity dancing.

The commission agreed to ask Polk to review the existing ordinance and comment on its loopholes. Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff said he would like to know how the sheriff could use new ordinances if he couldn't use the old one. And the commissioners agreed to ask Polk to document his charge that topless establishments and the like attract crime.

County Administrator Roger Neiswander said the police would have to establish the connection with facts and figures not mere conjecture.

Polk admitted today he has not yet responded to those two requests.

But he said he would bring figures to show the numbers and types of police calls to the topless bars in Seminole County. He also said he would tell the commission what types of crimes, if any were discovered when two Seminole County nude bars were raided in April.

He said raids of the Fancy Dancer and Circus A Go-Go on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park followed an undercover investigation of prostitution and drug dealing at those establishments.

The Fancy Dancer is now closed, but Polk said, "Someone is fixing to try to open it."

## Court OKs Refugee Transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the immediate transfer of up to 2,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico.

Refugees housed in makeshift camps in the Miami area and hundreds more still arriving in southern Florida are expected to be transferred within a few days to Fort Allen, on Puerto Rico's southern coast.

The justices refused a request by Puerto Rico to extend a ban on the transfer ordered last week by Justice William Brennan. Their action lifts Brennan's ban.

Special procedures will be followed in Tuesday's election to assure that write-ins, to separate write-ins from the other ballots.

The write-ins, Mrs. Bruce said, are then to be placed in an envelope and sealed and the ballot box sealed at the individual polling places. Representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties will be on duty at every county polling place as required by state law.

## Altamonte Tax Rate Increases To \$3.84 After Close Vote

By CHARITY CICARDO  
Herald Staff Writer

Although the Altamonte Springs City Commission passed its proposed budget for fiscal year 1981, the tax rate had to be increased to do it.

After receiving the final certification from the county property appraiser's office, the commission found that in order to meet the proposed tax rate of \$1.79 per \$1,000 of assessed property, it would have to cut \$24,000 from the budget.

In a 3 to 2 vote, the commission authorized Mayor Norman Floyd to send an adjustment letter to the appraiser's office changing the tax rate to \$3.84.

Commissioners Jim Thompson and Lee Constantine opposed the increased rate.

"At an Oct. 14 meeting, I promised the people of Altamonte that we would not increase the millage rate," Constantine said today.

"The people can't help it if the property appraiser made a mistake. Both Jim (Thompson) and I voted no because we don't think it's right to increase the tax rate."

Despite accusations from Commissioner Dolores Vickers that his move was strictly "political," Constantine said, "It has nothing to do with politics."

"I've always been against the increase," said Constantine, who is running for reelection.

The commission also decided to contact assistant city managers in Seminole and Orange counties about the interim city manager position.

It means now, Dallas administrator who was the commission's first choice for the position, declined the offer.

The commission is looking over resumes for the position that have arrived within the last week.

Due to the general election Tuesday, the commission's regular meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday's meeting was also the last, for Mayor Norman Floyd, whose resignation became effective Sunday.

Constantine will serve as acting mayor until Nov. 11, when the commission will choose a commissioner for the position.

## Seminole Poll Workers To Check For Write-Ins

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Mrs. Bruce said today that representatives of the two major parties also will be present in the counting room as the ballots are being counted. Members of the canvassing board for the general election are County Commissioners Robert Sturm and Dick Williams and County Judge Harold Johnson. The canvassing board will usually count the write-in votes.

Mrs. Bruce said today final election results are expected to be available at about 10 p.m.

The largest number of absentee ballots in the county's history — 3,208 — have been requested for the election.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Some 74,000 persons are qualified to cast ballots in the election. Mrs. Bruce is predicting an 80 percent or better turnout.

—DONNA ESTES.

## Young Candidate For Casselberry

Dale Christensen, 21, the youngest candidate seeking election to the county, has qualified for a two-year term on the Casselberry City Council in the Dec. 1 city election.

Christensen's father, Gerald, is a former mayor of the city, and his mother, Barbara, is a city councilman and currently running for the county commission. Christensen worked in both parents' campaigns and is currently walking the county on behalf of his mother's county commission candidacy.

He is a student at the University of Central Florida. Christensen is running for his mother's Seat 1 post. Other candidates who have qualified for Seat 1 are: Ken Gallagher, James Lavigne and Bill Clark.

## Insurance Still Upsets Judge

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams is still unhappy with his Seminole County insurance coverage and the county commission will be asked to decide what to do about it at its meeting Tuesday.

The commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the county courthouse in Sanford.

This summer Williams said he would not retire unless the county agreed to continue to provide him with health insurance benefits. And he threatened to sue the county, if necessary, to obtain the coverage.

The commission was told by its attorney that it could not extend coverage to Williams as an individual. And extending coverage to all retirees was too costly a prospect.

But while looking into its insurance policies, the county found it did have a gap in coverage. Permanent part-time and temporary full-time employees were not covered.

The commission voted in September to extend coverage to these groups, which would include Williams as long as he continues working.

But County Administrator Roger Neiswander said today such employees must maintain their eligibility by working at least half time each quarter of the year.

"Williams wants to be gone all summer," Neiswander said. "He wants to spend six months up north and six months here and earn the benefits working full-time for six months."

Williams wants to take off time now, and earn benefits later, Neiswander said.

"But there's a problem for the county in extending insurance benefits when a person hasn't accrued the service," Neiswander said.

But Neiswander said the county's insurance company will set up accrual on an annual basis if that's what the county wants.

He said he will ask the commission for direction on the matter Tuesday.

The commission agenda also includes a request from the Personnel Department for approval and adoption of new personnel policies, and includes an appeal hearing for a fired employee of the Department of Public Works. The employee is accused of appearing for work under the influence of marijuana, according to Personnel Director Lois Martin.

—DIANE PETRYK

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**Free Rides To Polls Available**

Free rides to the polls Tuesday for those needing the Republican Senior Citizen Club for those over 60. Altamonte City Commission candidate Bob Reits is offering rides to the polls in the 13 precincts in which ballots are available for the Altamonte Springs election. Those needing transportation may call 834-3113 or 339-9018.