



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Bill Gives Post Office \$1 Billion; Bars Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign a bill that will provide an emergency \$1 billion to the financially strapped Postal Service while barring any new increases in postal rates until next March.

## Minister Has Drive-In Church

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — When the Rev. Robert Schuller steps to the pulpit each Sunday, many of his parishioners are still sitting outside the church in their cars.

## Can Vorster Turn Nation Around?

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — A flash flood unleashed by Tropical Storm Kathleen as it tore through the Southwest sent a four-foot-high wall of water surging through this tiny desert town and the surrounding area.

## Housing Complex Razed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty years after the \$35 million Pruitt-Igoe housing complex opened as an urban planner's dream, the last of its 13 high-rise buildings has been reduced to rubble, ending what had become a nightmare of rodents, drugs and crime.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Police Storm Airliner, Capture Six Hijackers

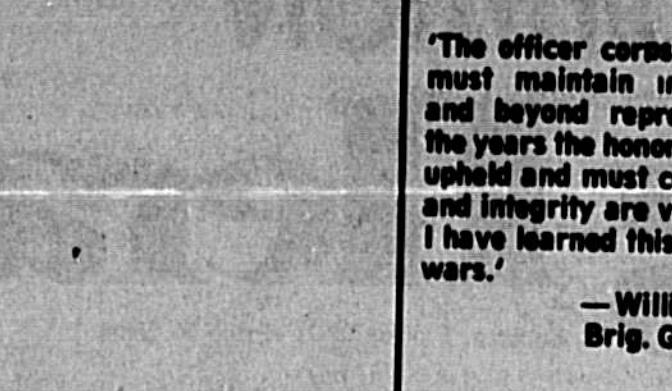
LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Police ended a 21-hour waiting game early today and stormed a hijacked Indian Airlines jet at Lahore airport, capturing six skyjackers and freeing seven crew members who had been held hostage, Foreign Ministry officials said.

## Air Controllers Queried

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav authorities Saturday were questioning several air traffic controllers on the "one chance in 10 million" midair collision that killed all 176 persons aboard two jetties, the worst aviation collision ever.

## Evening Herald

Sunday, September 12, 1976—Vol. 69, No. 19  
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays and Christmas Day  
By The Sanford Herald, Inc., 308 N. Florida Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771



## Does West Point Need Honor Code?

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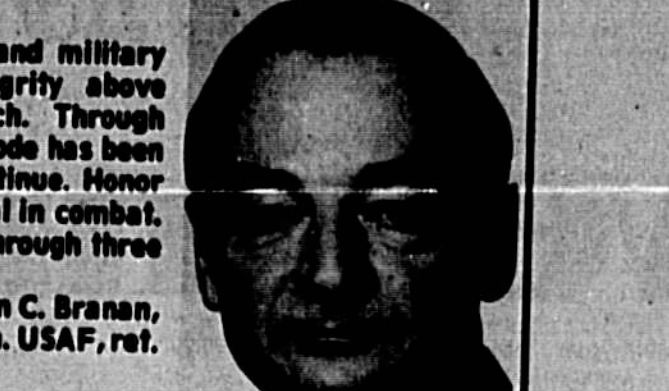
By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer  
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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Sex Bias Study Results In Pay Hike For FSU Women

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A salary sex bias study ordered by the 1976 legislature will result in salary increases of \$276,000 for women at the state's largest university, officials report.

## Six Die In Two Accidents

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Six persons died in two accidents less than an hour apart overnight, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

## McCarthy Going On Ballot

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A federal district judge has ordered the state to put presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy's name on the Nov. 2 ballot.

## Contract Agreement Due

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Negotiators trying to hammer out a contract for 6,000 faculty and staff personnel at the state's nine universities say they hope to reach agreement this weekend.

# PEOPLE

## Ethel Kennedy Must Go To Court Over Ticket

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, will appear in court to answer charges of violating a parking ticket.

## Prince Charles To Marry?

LONDON (AP) — Two newspapers report that Prince Charles, 27, heir to the British throne, will marry 25-year-old society beauty Davina Sheffield when his naval service ends next year.

## Raul Castro In Poland

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro is attending troop maneuvers in Poland, according to a Radio Havana announcement.

# Is Tom Freeman On Way Out?

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer  
Tommy, they've got you on the run.

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## Utility Rates To Rise 200%?

(Continued From Page 1-A)  
The power coordinating group is made up of representatives of the 290 local private electric companies and municipal utilities, including Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Gainesville.

## Grant Forfeited Office

(Continued From Page 1-A)  
Any citizen of the city who might take the issue to court would be told by a judge that Grant need only re-register to restore his status as the council, attorneys say.

## AREA DEATH

WAYNE DAB ALBERS teacher in Miami. Wayne Dab Albers, 71, of Main Street, Geneva, died Thursday. A native of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, he came to the Geneva area a number of years ago. He had been a teacher in Miami.

## WEATHER

Saturday's high 88, Sunday's low 67. Partly cloudy and not as warm, with a chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. High mid upper 80s, lows in the upper 60s. North to northeast winds. Rain probability is 40 per cent.

## OFFICE SPACE

Downtown Sanford, 201 W. First St., Grand Federal Building, will be remodeled and will subdivide into smaller spaces for commercial and/or professional offices. Available immediately. Phone 321-4070.

## the Village Optician

RONALD ROTTINGHAUS Reg. Optician  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
Complete Selection of Sunglasses  
Frame Repairs and Replacements  
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OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
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Longwood Village Shopping Center  
SR 434 at I-4 329-1100

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# CALENDAR

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Life Unlimited concert, 8 p.m., Altamonte Civic Center. \$3 adults, \$1 students.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).  
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 4th.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.  
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## Wendy Ward charm course

7-wk program  
Charm course  
190 page charm textbook  
personal beauty bag

## Classes start Saturday, Sept. 25

830-9000 ext. 282

## Wendy Ward Teens

13-18 yrs.

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# FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

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Orange City/De Bary/Apopka/Oviedo  
Remember to Vote Tuesday

WAYNE D. OYLER, Publisher  
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor  
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor  
JOSEPH J. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 35 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$11.20; Year, \$23.00. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$11.20; 12 Months, \$23.40.

# Power Given, Taken Away

Two facts of life were accentuated by this past week's election in Seminole County and the state: voter apathy and the transitional, ephemeral nature of "power."

The former fact of life — apathy, as evidenced by the poor turnout at the polls — has been talked about for too long without any meaningful results. We can only hope at this stage that some positive movement is made toward a cure between now and the general election, Nov. 2.

The second fact of life, the matter of power, deserves a closer scrutiny and more discussion. A bitter lesson was learned by some candidates in Seminole and throughout the state; just because you are in office by the grace of the voters one moment does not mean you will remain so in perpetuity at your pleasure. Just because you have been voted into a public office and public trust, you can just as easily — if not more easily — be voted out of that same public office and public trust.

The situation should spotlight for public officials — particularly in this day of distrust and cynicism — the need to tie the line, play by the rules, play it straight with constituents, and do the job they are elected to do.

If they achieve all three, their public lives will be extended; if they do not, then it is just a plain old "Goodbye, see you around" and "It's been great fun, but it's just one of those things..."

A public official at any level — city, county, state, national — cannot and must not take for granted any public acclaim and affection he might have received. He (or she) has to work continually to retain it — and, more important — to earn it.

If not, the unemployment line always has room for one more.

# Political Battle

Take whichever version you like, that's the way the 1976 campaign shaped up, even before the traditional, formal campaign kicked off around Labor Day. Some of the other parallels to 1948 also are starting.

For example, one of the clever turns of phrase 28 years ago among Democrats was: "I'm just wild about Harry." Democrats of 1976 aren't exactly jolly about Jimmy, either. But a victory is a victory and that's what they smell.

Both candidates in 1976 also are planning to go on whistlestop tours bringing their messages to the people of America from the back platforms of trains. "Whistlestopping" is a word coined by Sen. Robert Taft to criticize Truman.

Style certainly will play a big role in the 1976 campaign, but so will substance. What messages will President Ford and Jimmy Carter be bringing on the trains or in the halls? The curtain has been lifted high enough in the preliminary skirmishing to see many of the specific and general forms.

In his swing to Los Angeles, Seattle and Des Moines, Carter identified some of his issues as public trust, the President's 55 vetoes, the need for a "new broom," amnesty-pardon and grain embargoes.

During the swing Carter exhibited that he had not had a secular rebirth — there is little benign in his slashing attacks. He is blunt, he is tough, he is politically adept. We believe he also skirted the edge of propriety by incessantly raising the Watergate image and by his frequent references to the fact that President Ford is not an elected candidate in this campaign and the President is our legal president.

The sluffiest is on, earlier than usual, but not a day too soon. It might be just the thing that Americans need to let off some of the pent up steam. We don't think that there will be a question of a mandate when the dust settles after Nov. 2.

**BERRY'S WORLD**

What the Justice Department wants to know is whether its foundation, newsletter or business deals receive any direction from foreign governments. This would be a violation of the criminal code.

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# Around

**The Clock**  
By AUDIE MURPHY

Recently I found the following letter tucked away in my desk drawer at home. I know I shouldn't publish it, but I feel compelled to do so. Perhaps I'm suffering from a Jack Anderson complex. Anyway, here it is: (The spelling is Jim's)

To: Tom O'Malley, Leprechaun County Killarney, Ireland  
From: Timothy Dooley, Leprechaun Sanford, Florida, U.S.A.

Dear Sean:  
Sure and it's been a long time since I've seen your ugly face, and it's time I got around to corresponding with ye. As ye well know I've settled here in Seminole County, Florida, where I am kept busy keepin my latest ward, Audie Murphy, out of trouble. And since he is a newspaperman, it is even more of a chore than it was holdin after that hand of brigands and horse thieves that was his ancestors, if ye don't mind my sayin so. It seems that here in America, newspapermen make it their business to job their noses into everythin's affairs whenever they feel the public has a right to know what is goin on. And ye can imagine what interest situations that attitude can lead to. It's not like the old days, Sean!

This America is a fine and excite place, Sean.

**TOM TIEDE**  
Lester Maddox Rides Again

WASHINGTON — Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the American Independent party, believes his candidacy is as common as we come. A bald, bespectacled, disheveled only through the 10th grade, he is in no way an odd case, except perhaps in regards to race. He is merely old Lester, 60 years of age, obsessed with himself, one of us.

He was born on the working-class side of Atlanta, the son of a house-ironing manufacturer who had periodic arguments with employment. His mother was a Bible-reading disciplinarian who later in life was to have a trip to the Holy Land botched because she had to share an airport restroom with a "big, black, smelly nigger who resembled her hair all over the place." Dad Maddox had dropped out of Georgia's school system the third grade; mom in the eighth.

None of his early employment appeared to Maddox. "I never got the good spots," he recalls, "somebody else always got the good spots." Besides his aversion to go into business for himself. During the war he used a \$400 savings account to open a short-order shop called "Lester's Grill." It was only 10 by 14 feet in size, and parts of it were built from remnants of a chicken coop, but it brought old Lester some \$100,000 there to here. In 1947, using profits from the grill, Maddox built what was to become his own restaurant, Pickrick Restaurant.

He ran for governor twice (mayor twice, lieutenant governor once), but it wasn't until 1964 that he became outrageous enough to be taken seriously. On the signing of the Civil Rights Bill of that year, three black students tried to eat in the Pickrick, and Lester kept them out at the point of a gun. He was to win this battle in "I don't want their woolly heads in my place!"

Lester's story becomes most familiar after he became the governor of Georgia (he tied opponent Bo Calloway in the balloting, but was voted in by the state legislature).

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Now he's in the news again. He says that when he was born "Our colored woman picked me up and said, 'This boy's gonna be president some day.'" So he's soliciting votes from all those common men who believed in segregation, in government by vengeance, and in a God who would shoot rioters on sight.

"Y'all come out now and vote, heah!"

# John D. Lofton, Jr. Soviets Building Strength

WASHINGTON — How goes detente? Well, it's not the job.

—Item: The "Defense Space Business Daily" reports on an apocalyptic warning issued by University of Hawaii Prof. R.J. Rummel, based on a computer analysis of U.S. and Soviet military strength at the end of 1975 and over the past 30 years. The "Daily" says: "The purposeful massive and continuing buildup of Soviet military strength, spearheaded by its strategic attack forces, coupled with an American retreat from arms," will give the Soviet Union the capability of launching a first-strike nuclear attack on the United States as early as next year and no later than 1981 that will be able to successfully destroy the U.S. strategic retaliatory forces.

"Moreover, the Soviets may already have, and if they do not, will soon have, the ability to destroy enough of our strategic offensive on a first strike with enough power left in reserve to defeat the United States from retaliating with its surviving arsenal."

Prof. Rummel places the blame for the American acquiescence to this imminent Soviet first strike threat on the policy of detente and its good words," as devised by President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger and its consummation by President Ford. He says that the results of detente for the United States have been: "a false sense of security," a one-sided, SALT agreement, and a loss of U.S. strategic development and deployment, and an uncritical belief in an action-reaction race while the Soviets believe in no such policy.

It took the police an hour to make their way into Cobo Hall. But they complain that they are short-handed; nearly 1,000 men were laid off in July out of a force of just over 5,000 in order to help the city balance its budget. Now Detroit is recalling 450 of them, and looking for economies elsewhere.

New York city, which over a recent weekend saw gangs vandalize a 25-block area in central Manhattan and attack black in Brooklyn, is trying to cope with the problem by getting more hours on the streets out of its existing force.

Catching the guilty is not easy; often victims are too frightened to identify them. It is widely believed, moreover, that the youngsters who cause the trouble are merely being used by older youths with criminal records who would automatically go to prison if they were convicted. Under the age of 16 or 17 they were convicted with the juvenile courts and few ever receive any punishment, even if they have a long record of arrests. "An exercise in futility," one expert has called the system.

"The Soviet Union is wrestling nuclear weapons superiority from the U.S. and endangering the effectiveness of the U.S. ballistic missile defense system. New Soviet strategic initiatives, according to senior U.S. administration officials, are making it no longer certain that the U.S. land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles can survive attack, or that U.S. ICBMs and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs) can penetrate antiballistic defense around key U.S.S.R. targets."

"Aviation Week," has occurred since the ABM, and interim offensive strategic arm agreements (SALT) were signed in 1972. The Soviets have used the time since the agreements to expand their strategic capability rapidly while the U.S. efforts have been static, senior U.S. officials concede.

—Item: In a speech in Los Angeles, Dr. Fred H. Brown, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says that the Soviets are "now embarking upon new weapons programs that will further increase its superiority in regional nuclear forces." Today, he notes, "these Soviet forces even though old — still confer a significant numerical advantage over the much smaller nuclear forces of our NATO allies and against U.S. nuclear strike aircraft overseas and against the Soviet forces in Asia as well." Dr. H. Ike says: "Why this Soviet buildup?"

—Item: In a letter-to-the-editor in the "Washington Post," Konstantin Yurev, of the Soviet government-sponsored Novosti Press Agency, says his country is complying fully with the Helsinki Accords. But Soviet dissidents disagree with this isn't true. Since May of this year, 34 foreign embassies in Moscow have been receiving reports from a group of private Russian citizens monitoring the observance of the Helsinki Accords and are numerous.

Several years ago, a candidate for election to a municipal office in Seminole Ford had lapsed the use of the word detente. He should have kept the word but banned the policy.

# Chalk Talk: Education

What Happened to Oviedo High's Carol Edwards?

last. She has state certification in her month subject, business. She has an evident superior ability and admiration of students, parents and of her fellow teachers. And she has no job in her chosen profession.

Mrs. Edwards was not placed on continuing contract for 1976-77 because Stone said he hoped to replace her with a better-qualified or more experienced teacher. Mrs. Edwards was not placed on continuing contract for 1976-77 because Stone said he hoped to replace her with a better-qualified or more experienced teacher.

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# The Seminole Scene

## Election Upset A Flyspeck In Time

Ed Prickett

Hatway race as an example, the answer is "no."

But let's not be too simple. Because to be so simple might ignore the fact that Seminole County voters voted against Mike Hatway more than they voted for Bob French.

French won because Hatway listened to the background of time it turns out to be pretty low level music.

But back contextually, that is in the here and now, it was an event of political significance. Perhaps even an event of monumental significance. The reason is French's victory told a lot of politicians what they've been wanting to know. And that is, "What do the people really want?"

Do people really want high-priced campaign billboards? If you use the French-Hatway race as an example, the answer is "no."

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# OPINION

Evening Hera M., Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976—1A

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# OUR READERS WRITE

Appreciates Movie Coupon

Editor: Thank you very much for putting the coupon in the paper. I really enjoyed the Kiddle Matinee movies, they were so good. My brother and sister enjoyed them too. I hope they will have the shows next summer.

Debbie Hood  
Lake Monroe

No Transportation

Editor: An open letter to both political parties in Seminole County.

Re: the recent primary election held on 7 September, 1976.

After the polls closed, many of the candidates and workers at the polls, sat around bemoaning the poor turnout of eligible voters and many of them blaming the poor turnout on apathy of the voters.

It isn't only the possibility of having power that beckons people into the inner and outer fringes of politics. There is also the excitement, the thrill of seeing someone come out of nowhere to gain prominence.

Witness the win of Bob French in the primary. A more common man couldn't be found who would take on the challenge of opposing one thought unbeatable. Even French was almost speechless when he emerged victorious.

Despite all those political prognosticators who are now insisting they knew it all the time — that French was the man to knock off Mike Hatway — very few of them would say it publicly before the votes were counted.

The real sign of how big a man, who has been able to win an election, is how long he tells himself the truth about his own limitations and lack of wisdom, and how long he remembers that the office he holds belongs to the people and is only loaned to him temporarily.

Tom Binford, Independent candidate

Editor: I have just read and studied the results of the primary election, not only in Seminole County, but throughout Florida.

# HOUSE ETHICS COMMITTEE

WANE HAYS

If it does change, however, here's hoping candidates will choose solid issues and not phin-in-the-sky promises that get unfilled as soon as voters cast their ballots.

Now, if we may digress for a moment from the specific back to the general and to time and clockwork we can safely say it won't make a lot of difference who wins and who loses. But then since this is our small time in history, yours and mine, it somehow, makes a difference to us and that's why it's important for citizens to do their part for the Democratic process.

That doesn't mean you have to vote. It would be nice if you did, but it's not your question is: are we in the business of helping the candidates of your choice, if you're too turned off to vote, help convince others to vote. Do I contradict myself? Well, then I contradict myself.

Because in order to get the job, Mrs. Edwards would've had to sign a waiver of continuing contract status and teach a school, students and of her fellow teachers. And she has no job in her chosen profession.

Mrs. Edwards was not placed on continuing contract for 1976-77 because Stone said he hoped to replace her with a better-qualified or more experienced teacher. Mrs. Edwards was not placed on continuing contract for 1976-77 because Stone said he hoped to replace her with a better-qualified or more experienced teacher.

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# Skate-A-Thon Success

Editor: Melodee Skating rink's 1976 Skate-A-Thon presented a fine example of the kind of community spirit that we need in our area.

Mrs. Dorothy DeGanahl  
Lake Mary

Non-Voters Sent Message

Editor: I have just read and studied the results of the primary election, not only in Seminole County, but throughout Florida.

I note that about two-thirds of the eligible voters stayed home. They did not vote for anyone.

Now will come the usual avalanche of

editorials bemoaning the so-called "voter apathy." How wane!

The 66 per cent of the voters who stayed home are trying hard to send a message to all the candidates who are running for any office, from county commissioners to U.S. Senators. That message is: "We don't trust any of you, and we don't want to give you any of our tax dollars for a job we don't think you are qualified to do!"

Let's cut out that worn out "song and dance" about "voter apathy," and admit that the majority of Americans are so sick and fed up with all the crooked politics they have been seeing that they honestly cannot support any office anywhere, county, state or federal.

That is the message they are sending loud and clear when they stay home by the millions on election day.

Dr. Merle E. Parker  
Sanford

Editor: Melodee Skating rink's 1976 Skate-A-Thon presented a fine example of the kind of community spirit that we need in our area.

Mrs. Dorothy DeGanahl  
Lake Mary

# What's With Plains

By Herald Services

PLAINS, Ga. — No particular reason appears for anybody to stop in Plains. It is a small and unimpressive town that it is easier to drive right through. It is not especially old, not in the least picturesque, and no different from hundreds of other small southern towns. There is not even a hamburger stand.

But every day they come by the hundreds — a hundred a day is one local estimate — to park their air-conditioned cars and stroll in the 100 degree heat along the single block of stores that is downtown Plains, taking photographs, buying souvenirs and hoping above all for just a glimpse of "Jimmy."

Plains, population 800, is the home of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate. Anyone who says that would probably not come, but an amnesiac wanderer would be reminded by the red, white and blue sign, affixed to the last building on Main Street: "Plains Georgia, home of Jimmy Carter our next president."

"Do you know when Jimmy might be coming?" asked another couple standing on a covered sidewalk, cameras poised. He is not seen much on Main Street these days; his own low-bedroom brick ranch-style house on Woodland Drive, a minute away, is isolated now by a Secret Service barricade.

The ranch-style house of a black family, across the street from Carter was torn down recently and its tenants evicted. There was no indication of Carter having anything to do with it, except involuntarily; it is Turner's hardware and department store, which sells wolverine work shoes, hats against the near tropical sun and other oddities.

Then comes the Carter worn farm office, owned by Uncle Hugh Carter; the worms are the next used by fishermen, and supplying them is apparently a thriving business.

Uncle Hugh also owns the alleged antique store next door which offers almost nothing that could even remotely be called antique, and many splendid examples of what is usually called sharp Yankee trading. A middle-aged toffeen, for example, containing two broken moneys and some bits of obscure hardware, is priced at \$8. A pressed-glass celery dish goes for \$10. The paperback edition of Carter's own book, "Why Not the Best?" is marked at 50 cents above the publisher's price.

Two grocers' shops, a pharmacy, and that is about all there is of Plains' Main Street, except for the tracks of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad that run along its length. But at the far end of the street is the former railroad depot, now a sort of shrine.

It is an ordinary small town railroad station, ornamented with a green-and-white sign proclaiming it Carter's headquarters. His mother, 77-year-old Mrs. Lillian Carter — known in southern style as "Miss (or "M") Lillian" — is here most days, chatting affably, signing autographs and posing for photographs.

One sign reads, "Dr.'s orders. Please no flash bulb pictures of Mrs. Lillian Carter. Picture without flash OK. Thank you." She has an eye ailment which the flashbulbs' brilliance exacerbates.

The station is a shrine to Carter and to the people who visit it, as well as to the myths about the past that Americans love to believe. There are, indeed, photos of Mr. Carter at different stages of his political career. And there is a potbellied stove, a crocheted American flag, and a homemade checker board with two rocking chairs drawn up.



JIMMY CARTER



# HOW DO THEY STAND?

eminent created an expectation of higher property values and so spurred the landlord into action. Plains itself is at least half black. Its school is integrated, but there are no black members of the congregation in the Baptist church where Carter attends services and sometimes teaches an adult Sunday-school class.

The Carters were Plains' great family before Carter achieved his present political eminence, and various members of it own much of what is worth owning — the worn farm, the peanut warehouse and even the town's license to sell beer, held by Carter's convivial brother Billy, who runs one of the town's two service stations.

Plains lies in southwestern Georgia, 135 miles from Atlanta, the state capital, surrounded by fields of peanuts, soybeans, and corn grown for seed and livestock. The earth is the deep-red clay immortalized by generations of southern novelists, and there are water moccasins in the still, brown ponds. The nearest town of any size is Americus and beyond that Albany, both the scenes of bitter racial disturbances in the early 1890s.

The tourists that seem likely to change sleepy Plains into a day-tripper's delight are mostly white, mostly middle-class and proudly "middle-American." For them, Plains seems to be an affirmation of their faith in themselves and their belief that this — not the perils and pleasures of the big cities — represents reality.

For Carter, this dosing hamlet is the perfect background for a man who says he is not of Washington, but who wants very badly to go there.

What are the positions of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter on the key issues of the 1976 election? What precisely do they have to say on economic policy, military spending and the environment? In the coming days, the Evening Herald will share the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates' views in their own words. Watch for it.

# ... And That Man ... ?

By Herald Services

Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion? Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion? Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion? Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion? Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion?

Jack Anderson and Hugh Downs, Washington bureau chief for Time magazine, take a look here at the Democratic presidential nominee.

JACK ANDERSON

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# Carter Annoyed By Stay-At-Home?

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, haunted by anti-abortion protesters and weary after a week on the road, appears increasingly annoyed by President Ford's refusal to leave the White House and busy with presidential chores.

But by Friday, Carter was more insistent. "I think it's time now for Mr. Ford to come forward and explain about his policies," Carter said in a speech to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers convention in Hollywood, Fla. "But he's not doing that. The time to debate during an election campaign. 'But he's not out meeting people in factory shift lines, union halls. He's hiding in the White House, not willing to face the American people and to account for what he's done."



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8 1/2-oz. PKG.

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4 QUART CTNS.

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

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# 'Record' Earns Him 5 Years In Prison

**By BOB LLOYD**  
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor has told an 18-year-old Sanford man being sentenced to 18 years for burglary that he'd proven "for four years that you're a thief and a burglar."

McGregor said that David Lee Anderson, 18, 104 McKay Blvd., Sanford, earned prison "by his record." He ordered Anderson to serve five years in prison plus 10 years probation for the Jan. 1 burglary of the Joseph Hunt residence at 300 Lily Court, Sanford.

Anderson admitted he'd been expelled from high school for threatening teachers. The court noted he had a juvenile record of burglaries, grand larcenies, theft of firearms and shoplifting.

"You don't care enough about yourself to do right," McGregor told Anderson. "You wouldn't be here today if you cared. You've proven for four years that you're a thief and burglar."

State Atty. Abbott Herring dropped a life felony charge of armed burglary against Anderson when he entered the negotiated plea to the burglary of the Hunt residence. The life felony charge was in connection with the theft of a pistol in a break-in earlier at the home of Sanford city manager Warren E. Knowles.

David E. Voss, 27, Winter Park, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and three



JUDGE ROBERT B. McGREGOR

# Sobbing Man Loses Plea, Gets 5 Years

A 29-year-old Port Landerdale concert promoter was led sobbing to jail after being sentenced to a five-year prison term by Seminole Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor on a grand larceny conviction in connection with a statewide fraud scheme involving travelers checks.

James R. Harris eloquently pleaded with McGregor not to send him to jail and knock beside a courtroom podium as he sobbed, "please... please... please."

The court noted that Harris has a record of involvement with the law "this a continuing and extensive since 1967."

McGregor flipped through several pages listing law violations and said, "Somewhere it's got to stop... I guess it's here with me."

Harris, who earlier pleaded no contest to the grand larceny for Larry W. Lawson, 27, of Maitland, on two counts of obtaining property by worthless checks and placed Lawson on 10 years probation.

Sentencing of Robert L. Boothe, 41, of Orlando, on a grand larceny charge in connection with theft of hay and fenceposts from the store of a former employer was continued until Sept. 27 after Boothe agreed to take a polygraph examination about his continued denial that he took any hay.

Boothe was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a Delaware violation of probation warrant as he left the courtroom.

Cornelius Edward Douglas, 28, of Indiantonic, was sentenced to 60 days in county jail plus four years probation on a guilty plea to uttering a forged check.

Mrs. Brenda King Nutt, 22, The Springs, Longwood, was fined \$300 on her guilty plea to obtaining stolen and a handgun with a worthless check to Shoe Lodge, Altamonte Mall — Bob Lloyd.

# 16 Cases In Circuit Court

**Murder Suspect On Trial**

A 74-year-old Altamonte Springs apartment house owner charged with first-degree murder and defendants in 15 other criminal cases are scheduled for trial this week at Sanford before Circuit Court Judge A. J. Housman Jr.

Lee Jerry, 74, Marker St., was indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury for first-degree murder in the July 3 shooting death of a tenant, Fred Douglas Henderson, 42.

Witnesses told sheriff's detectives that the defendant followed what was described as a quarrel between the victim and his landlord over the lights being kept on in the dead man's apartment.

**Drug Charges**

Scheduled by Judge Housman as first case on the trial docket is the twice-continued trial of Mary Laura Corcoran, 24, of Orlando, on felony possession of cocaine and heroin charges.

Sheriff's vice squad agents said Miss Corcoran was in a bedroom with Walter Jenkins when she was arrested.

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**Sexual Potency Quickly Improves With New 'E-Pill'**

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — An amazing new "super-charged" vitamin E-pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful." It is now available in the American public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons' desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

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Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

Other reports also show it tends to "renew" daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life.

**NOW AVAILABLE**

The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$4.95 for a 2 week supply, for \$10.95 for a 30 day supply, or \$17.95 for a 60 day supply. Check or money order, please. Send to: M.O. Co., Dept. 516, 447 Merrick Road, Oceanside, N.Y. 11772. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied.)

# Altamonte Qualifying Open

Although qualifying for two seats on the Altamonte Springs City Commission opened nine days ago, no names have yet been placed on the Nov. 2 election ballot, according to City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl.

The posts open this year are held by George Perkins and Sandra Glenn. Mrs. Glenn is completing her first two-year term while Perkins has served nearly six months in addition to his elected term.

Mrs. Glenn and Perkins are expected to file qualifying papers this week. The qualifying period ends Sept. 20. Voter registration books for the city election close Sept. 18.

**W. Springs \$ Hearing**

**WINTER SPRINGS** — A public hearing on the \$480,787.65 city budget for fiscal 1976-77 will be held Monday when the city council convenes at 7:30 p.m. Also on the agenda will be certification of the 2.43 mill property tax, which is the same as last year's.

There also will be a public hearing on changes to the sign ordinance.

There will be monthly departmental reports, and Claude Ash will discuss the City land-use plan.

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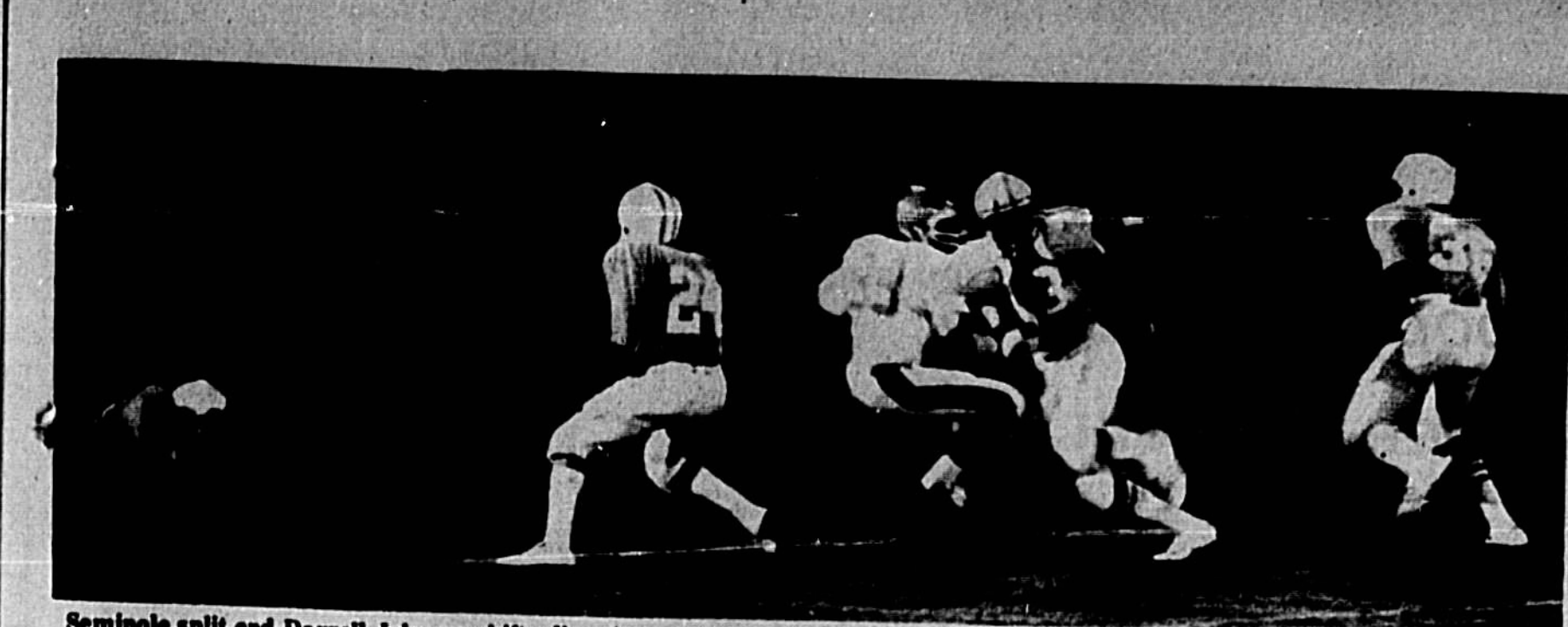
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Seminole split end Darrell Johnson shifts directions on Spruce Creek defender (89), with Ricky Bryson (24), Chris Riggins (35), Charles Riggins (90) doing blocking.

# Tribe Survives Miscues To Send Spruce Up Creek

**By AARON KAUFMAN**  
Herald Correspondent

Spruce Creek to under 100 yards of total offense in defeating the Hawks Friday night, 64-0.

Defense set up the lone score of the night when on fourth down, Robert Charles tackled the Hawk's punter, Charles Howards, on the Spruce Creek one. Quarterback John Litton who led all rushers with 90 yards scored on the next play with a quarterback sneak.

The Tribe defense was merciless to the Hawks in the first half, holding them to no first downs and only 15 yards offense.

Spruce Creek did manage some success through the air during the second half because of the inexperience of Seminole's secondary, but it could not capitalize on it.

Captain Edward Douglas, 28, of Indiantonic, was sentenced to 60 days in county jail plus four years probation on a guilty plea to uttering a forged check.

Mrs. Brenda King Nutt, 22, The Springs, Longwood, was fined \$300 on her guilty plea to obtaining stolen and a handgun with a worthless check to Shoe Lodge, Altamonte Mall — Bob Lloyd.

# Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

There is a saying among the Basque people which goes to the effect "where there is a Basque, there is a Basque; where there is a Basque, there is a song; and where there are two Basques, there is jai-alai."

I'm not certain about the beret, but the songs and jai-alai begin to earnest this week in Fern Park when the Orlando-Seminole jai-alai Fronton opens its doors for another season of wall-banging and quiniela figuring.

Players fly in from Spain and Mexico today to begin a few days of practice prior to Friday night's opener. Fans — including minors — can get a sneak preview Tuesday night at the 7:30 exhibition. Naturally, once the season begins and pari-mutuel wagering is offered, minors don't make it past the front door.

Orlando-Seminole should be in for a gangbuster season.

The roster is 43 strong — eight men names in the lineup. Frontcourter Manolo is the only Mexican in the group, the rest from far reaches of the Basque country, the Pyrenees Mountain range between Spain and France.

These Basques are an amazing people. Almost as deep-seeded as their need to play jai-alai is their appreciation of life and its cheerful side.

Just as the life of thumb is that the Basque is often on the dark, handsome side with an athletic physique, so is it no coincidence that a majority of the callers to the front wanting to know when the season begins are females.

It's the nature of the beast... eh, game.

Jai-alai players are unlike other professional athletes in that their fans are able to learn little about them except what they see on the court.

It takes a season or two for most of them to understand more than a couple words of English. They are only here for four months, and most return to Spain in the offseason. A few play at other frontons, either in the States or Spain.

They are all Catholic, don't frequent public places often, are not opposed to drinking wine with their meals, live in groups of two to five and will rarely be seen in an American restaurant, preferring to prepare their own meals.

Steak, fish and chicken are the meat of the diet. If fans find the players difficult to understand, then the sport itself can unravel one's reasoning.

Newcomers to the fronton don't understand how Fernin can uncork a carom out of bounds, or Alberin can drop a slow-twisting fly right in his basket.

"See that, he dropped it on purpose," they say. Ah, but they love him when the other player drops it, and hate him when he does the same.

They are the same ones who applaud Arnold Palmer for missing a three-foot putt. Or shrug off a throwing error by Johnny Bench.

"That's different... I have money bet on this," they come back.

And therein is likely the root of misunderstanding.

You see, the jai-alai players don't have money bet on the game. They are paid partially according to how many times they win, place and show. Playing about 36 games a week is going to produce a few boo-boos.

The nature of jai-alai is that every throw, no matter how slowly thrown, is a challenge. And, the easy ones are the toughest, because of the spin on the ball.

Every year at this time, fans are invited to go out on the court to strap on a cesta and try and throw the pelota. A ringer slips in once in a while and showboats his way to the front wall. But I've never seen a 100 per cent novice stand at the serving line and hit the front wall on the fly.

Fronton publicist Happy Ison will take a few volunteers on court Tuesday night with similar results.

And odds are even-money that there will be as many volunteers with a sounder understanding of the sport.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976-18



Face in a crowd: Greg Pringle urges Seminole offense on.

# Greyhounds Lose, But Not Outmuscled

**By JIM HAYNES**  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Earlier in the week, Oak Ridge High coach Paul Adams was plined down by an Orlando Kiwanis Club as to exactly what credentials his team had being labeled the No. 3 ranked team in the state.

"Well, I don't know," the answer drew quite a buzzing from the crowd.

Lyman was undoubtedly impressed after playing the Pioneers Friday night, but more likely kicking themselves because of costly fumbles, untimely penalties, a noticeable weak punting game and a couple more turnovers on pass interceptions in a 20-7 loss Friday night before a crowd of 3,500.

The Greyhounds' locker room was something of a mourning sector, and understandably, after all, they had a good chance to win but blew it.

Most of the fans who left the stadium, especially the visitors, were puzzled that Lyman staved in the game for so long. It was 6-4 until 10:46 was left in the game.

Perhaps the most bizarre turn of events, one which had even the refs scratching their heads for a precedent, was the late first quarter stretch on one minute and five seconds in which the ball was turned over on four consecutive plays.

It started with Lyman going for a first down at the Oak Ridge 49 on a fourth down play. Wyman Jackson got it, but fumbled, the Pioneers recovering. On first down, the visitors' Greg Williams also fumbled, with Lyman's Enrique Penate recovering at midfield. Lyman AB Bob Burkhardt made a bad pitchout for a first down at the Oak



Sideline huddle between Seminole coach Jerry Posey, QB John Litton.

# L. Howell Shut Out By 'Canes

**MOUNT DORA** — Curtis Keen knew Mount Dora would present something of a problem in Lake Howell High's season football opener Friday night, but it wasn't until the Hawks had taken a 1-0 clipping that he fully appreciated the Lake County Class AA football power.

"When they stick kids in the line 220 and 230 pounds, it doesn't matter what classification the school is," noted Keen. "I'm still looking for the first player for us who qualifies as a legitimate 200-pounder."

In a strictly defensive struggle, Mount Dora managed to keep enough pressure on Hawks quarterback Jim Pritchard to hold him to only eight completions in 19 tries for 107 yards.

Mount Dora yielded only 31 yards rushing.

"Patience," was the way winning coach Willie Poole described his team's effort.

After a scoreless half, the Hurricanes got a 23-yard field goal from Tim Richey in the third period and wrapped it up in the last stanza on John Whitaker's three-yard plunge.

Lake Howell opens its district schedule Friday with a home game against tough Bishop Moore.

# Lyman Mistakes Costly In 20-6 Loss

**By JIM HAYNES**  
Herald Sports Editor

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The Greyhounds' locker room was something of a mourning sector, and understandably, after all, they had a good chance to win but blew it.

Most of the fans who left the stadium, especially the visitors, were puzzled that Lyman staved in the game for so long. It was 6-4 until 10:46 was left in the game.

Perhaps the most bizarre turn of events, one which had even the refs scratching their heads for a precedent, was the late first quarter stretch on one minute and five seconds in which the ball was turned over on four consecutive plays.

It started with Lyman going for a first down at the Oak Ridge 49 on a fourth down play. Wyman Jackson got it, but fumbled, the Pioneers recovering. On first down, the visitors' Greg Williams also fumbled, with Lyman's Enrique Penate recovering at midfield. Lyman AB Bob Burkhardt made a bad pitchout for a first down at the Oak



Lyman's Wyman Jackson (23) makes his cut back to inside, following blocks by Rick Bennett (64), Herb Felder (83) and Rory Stone (74).





# CB Pioneers: Ahead Of Their Time

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Wagner (EYE-888) is the handle of the editor of the CB Times—'JOUR-NAL')**

There are some among here in Citizens Band Radio. And everyone seems to have the button on their radio and says, "Break... break..." It is the result of the far-reaching of a man at the Federal Communications Commission.

Back in the mid-40s, World War II having just ended, an engineer at the FCC was appointed an FCC commissioner. It was 1946. He was Ewald Kirk Jet.

It was through his efforts that a Citizens Band Communications Service System was established. His predictions for it were considered science-fiction then. Today they are a reality. Jet died in 1967 without ever seeing his wide-ranging views reach culmination.

In a Saturday Evening Post interview after he was appointed to the commission, Jet explained that "Citizens Band Radio will have a great role to play should there ever be another war. The need for organizing adequate air-raid defense speedily will be served."

However, the visionary Jet could see widespread peacetime uses for Citizens Band Radio.

"One can picture a young woman motorist riding alone at night on a lonely road outside a city," he told the *POST* interviewer in 1946. "A car comes roaring down an intersection and sidwipes her car. She is not badly hurt, but she finds the occupants of the other car 'extremely hostile.' Jet describes a situation that is real: "There is no light that she can see, no farm house nearby, no telephone available immediately. She turns to her hand-talkie, slung over her shoulder like a camera. Pulling up the antenna, she spins the dial to the CB distress frequency."

Obviously, a lot of minute changes have taken place since that vision was projected by Commissioner Jet. But the concept is correct and that is the way it has happened in 1976, just 30 years later.

FCC Chairman Richard Wiley pointed out recently that "it took 16 years to reach the first million CB licenses, only eight months to get the second million, and three and one-half months to reach the fourth."

As the scientific discoveries of World War II revealed ways of expanding the usable radio spectrum, necessity seems to have to open doors that were previously closed.

The 16-codes that is used by all CBers came about as a result of the bank robberies in the Midwest in the 1930s. It was a time of desperate lawlessness. The robbery was widespread. And with this, came the Bonnie and Clyde, Ma Barbers and other notorious bank robbers of the time.

Stories from that era tell of the problems police had in attempting to isolate the hit-and-run holdup men who were using the automobile and back roads for a fast getaway. Mobile radio, though in its infancy, was brought into play by police. However, it was like an electronic tower of Babel at first. Then, the 16-codes — an idea whose time had come — was invented by Eugene F. Brown of the Iowa State Police. Some say the bankers were prepared to reward any man who could get more orderly action from the police in apprehending the robbers. And it was the Iowa Bankers Association that funded the Iowa radio system. Thus, the 16-codes became the method by which pursuing police cars communicated their locations to establish road blocks and isolate hot areas.

Modest about his contribution to CB, Brown, who now lives in Omaha, Neb., says that the "16-codes was just a natural offshoot of the need for some easy and universally understood communication."

Brown said his broadcasts from Des Moines in 1933 were responsible for the capture of the infamous Barrow gang. Marvin Barrow, Clyde's brother, was killed in the shootout which resulted, and Marvin's wife, Blanche, was captured. Bonnie and Clyde escaped until a later and final engagement with police.

"I'm just a word that fell easy to pronounce and easy to understand," the 71-year-old Brown said. "That's the only reason I can remember for using it."

It was news copyrighted. But Brown is an avid CBer himself and enjoys using the code he invented. Ten-four and out.

Cherry 23-channel unit. Won't it be obsolete when the new 40-channel models come out? — D.E.

A: When the 40-channel models begin to appear early next year, you're likely to find them significantly more expensive than equivalent-quality 23-channel models now on the market. In fact, because of the immensity of 40 channels, there are likely to be some great buys in 23-channel equipment in the next few months. As for obsolescence, consider this: There are three and five-channel models now on the market, and nobody considers them obsolete. Even when the 40-channel units become available the bulk of the action will remain on the present 23 channels simply because very few people will have the equipment to receive the new channels.

Q: I just bought a mobile CB rig complete with microphone. The dealer tried very hard to sell me a power microphone to go with it, as the grounds that a power mike would make my voice carry farther. I thought that the range of my CB signal was limited by the five watts' output in the transmitter. What's the story? — B.B.

A: A power mike has a built-in preamplifier and volume control which allows you to should just before buying. I had just about decided in favor of a

# CB Enthusiasts Find Many Uses For Device

By ROBERT ANGLUS  
The Herald Services

Q: Considering the number of people in a big city, does it really make sense for a small business person to have a CB radio there? Isn't the interference severe? If my wife and I each bought a unit, how much a month would we save in phone calls? — M.B.

A: Because the effective range of CB equipment is only a few miles, and because the person for whom a message is meant would have to be monitoring the call channel, a CB unit really isn't an effective substitute for a telephone. Therefore, your telephone bill isn't likely to go down at all as a result of owning CB equipment. However, there are any number of stories from that era tell of the problems police had in attempting to isolate the hit-and-run holdup men who were using the automobile and back roads for a fast getaway. Mobile radio, though in its infancy, was brought into play by police. However, it was like an electronic tower of Babel at first. Then, the 16-codes — an idea whose time had come — was invented by Eugene F. Brown of the Iowa State Police. Some say the bankers were prepared to reward any man who could get more orderly action from the police in apprehending the robbers. And it was the Iowa Bankers Association that funded the Iowa radio system. Thus, the 16-codes became the method by which pursuing police cars communicated their locations to establish road blocks and isolate hot areas.

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## CB'ers TEN CODE

- 10-1 Receiving Poorly
- 10-2 Receiving Well
- 10-3 Stop Transmitting
- 10-4 OK (Message Received)
- 10-5 Relay Message
- 10-6 Busy, Stand By
- 10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air
- 10-8 In Service, Subject to Call
- 10-9 Repeat Message
- 10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call
- 10-11 Visitor Present
- 10-12 Weather-Road Conditions
- 10-13 Make Pickup At...
- 10-14 Message For Us? (Hurry)
- 10-15 Nothing For You
- 10-16 Location (?)
- 10-17 Call Phone
- 10-18 Disregard Message
- 10-19 Stand By (Standing By)
- 10-20 In Contact
- 10-21 Message Received
- 10-22 Moving To Channel...
- 10-23 Check Registration
- 10-29 Stolen or Wanted
- 10-30 Against FCC Rules
- 10-31 EMERGENCY
- 10-32 Correct Time (?)
- 10-33 Message Delivered
- 10-34 Switch To Channel...
- 10-40 Home
- 10-41 Information
- 10-42 All Units Report (To Control) On The Way
- 10-43 Check In With Base
- 10-44 Meet At...
- 10-45 Can't Copy, Use Phone
- 10-46 Waiting For Assistance
- 10-47 Cautious Interference
- 10-77 No Contact
- 10-91 Talk Closer To Mike
- 10-97 Arrived At Scene
- 10-98 Mission Completed
- 10-99 Cannot Copy You
- 10-100 Personal
- 10-200 Police Needed

## Police Group Organizing CB National Radio Posse

The Herald Services

Chief Robert Ferguson, President of the American Federation of Police, who uses the handle "Smoky Bear 1" is contacting all Citizen Band operators to help form the "CB National Radio Posse" as auxiliary members of the American Federation of Police.

"The purpose is simple. There are millions of citizens who now have inexpensive means to report accidents, crimes, problems in their own community. If we can get volunteers to act as an extension of our eyes and ears we can catch criminals in the act," stated Ferguson who heads the Bath Township Police in Ohio. He is head of the 50,000 member association of law enforcement officers located in Miami.

What we plan to do, he added, is to open membership to licensed CB operators. We will issue them a special ID card with their call letters, name, and "handle." An emblem for the back of the car will show they are a member of the National CB Radio Posse and

he has agreed to follow certain rules of membership.

The membership rules are: 1. To pledge to obey all traffic rules and conduct yourself as an example to other CB operators.

2. To report to any local Smokey Bear 1 in your area, any criminal activity in progress and to observe that action until the police arrive.

Posse members are never to attempt to apprehend a criminal unless called upon by a police officer asking for aid, who has the authority under the law to grant you temporary police powers.

3. To assist motorists in distress and to report any accident where aid is needed. Each member must pledge to carry in the car a first aid kit, flares and warning flares and a hand fire extinguisher in case of an emergency.

"We feel that a CB Radio Posse member will help reduce crime because the main problem is manpower. Any CB operators can get more details by writing to Smokey Bear 1, CB Radio Posse, 1100 NE 125th St., North Miami, Fla. 33161. Or by calling

## Balloon Racers Use CB Radios

The Herald Services

Grading is done on the follower's ability to hit the marker.

Meanwhile, balloon ground crews in four wheel drive vehicles keep track of the balloonists by Citizens Band (CB) radio.

Instructor Hellyer makes use of an E.F. Johnson Company CB radio, a Viking 350, to keep in touch with students and ground crew members. When aloft, she carries her CB in a converted champagne carrier. Its padded sides protect the radio from damage during rough landings.

Later this year, U.S. plans to transfer her Johnson radio to a new motor home for an extended trip around Lake Superior. She plans to use her CB to check on weather and campground conditions along the way.

## Seminole To Offer Ham Radio Courses

For those CB'ers who have been bitten by the radio bug and want to step up into the ranks of the ham radio operators Seminole Community College's Leisure Time Program is sponsoring two new classes to earn amateur radio certificates.

A course for the novice certificate will begin October 4 and will consist of 10 two-hour sessions. The class will be limited to 25 persons and there will be a nominal fee.

A second course for those applying for a general certificate will be starting November 1 and run for 13

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**  
Sale Ends Sept. 30

**CB RADIOS \$99.99**

23 Ch. MOBILE ROYCE — KRIS MIDLAND — TEABERRY

**BUG SCREENS \$1.50**  
Reg. 4.50

**WILLIAMSON COMMUNICATION & ENGRAVING**  
1917 French Ave. Ph. 322-4835 Sanford

Q: Now that the FCC has approved 40-channel CB operation, I'm wondering if I should wait before buying. I had just about decided in favor of a

A: A power mike has a built-in preamplifier and volume control which allows you to should just before buying. I had just about decided in favor of a

## THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

"I wish to thank all those who supported and voted for me in the Primary election. I regret that I will not be able to justify your confidence in me, by working for you on the county commission. I promise you that I will continue to be concerned about the cost of, and the services provided by county government. That I will continue to do the best I can for you, our youth, our schools, the welfare of our senior citizens and the tax burden of all citizens of our county."

would hope the county would promote a friendly and cooperative attitude toward private enterprise, which we need to lower our unemployment rate and to broaden our tax base. Thanks again for your support."

**W.W. TYRE**  
Paid for by W. W. Tyre

## BOB FRENCH Speaks Out

Bob French, a well-known local figure, has spoken out on various issues. He discussed the state of the local economy, the impact of federal policies, and the role of the community in addressing these challenges. He emphasized the need for local leadership and cooperation to overcome current difficulties.

**THANK YOU SEMINOLE COUNTY VOTERS!**

Paid Political Advertisement paid for by Campaign Treasurer.

# WOMEN

## Gain Assets — Be A Dividend

By JEAN PATTERSON  
Women's Editor

They all call her "Granny." From the youngest student to Southside's principal, Mrs. Alvidis Prine greets Mrs. Alvidis Prine with the affection



Granny Prine gives a helping hand to her real granddaughter, Dawn, and adopted grandson, Southside third grader, Bernard Wilke.

accorded a real grandmother. Kids who don't run into Granny Prine at the Sanford elementary school, are bound to meet her at the Melrose Skating Rink where she works parttime.

Mrs. Prine has been at Southside Elementary as a school volunteer for the past two years, and was on the doorknob again this year when the children remembered after the summer vacation. Her efforts are coordinated by the Dividends, Seminole County school volunteer program.

Mrs. Prine first heard about the program at a PTA meeting. She signed up immediately, and has been lending a helping hand and giving a little tender, loving individualized care to the slower children in kindergarten and first grade ever since.

"It's fun for me, and I'm helping myself as well as the children and teachers," said Granny Prine.

A Dividends volunteer who teaches at the school for the past two years, Mrs. Paula Fortino, is a fourth grade teacher. She has suggested her mother take a break from her dressmaking business and give a little help to students who were lagging behind in class.

"I enjoy it, and it's helped develop my personality, getting me out of the house and to be with young children," said Mrs. Fortino.

Of all the hours she put in last year, Mrs. Fortino had one complaint: "It shows how much they need the help."

Mrs. Marge Wilke is a Dividends volunteer who meets every Friday morning with other concerned women to make varied and interesting aids for Southside's teachers.

"The teachers can't do everything," they really appreciate the help we give them, and this way the kids get extra," she said Mrs. Wilke. Southside Elementary is by no means the only school in the Sanford area where Dividends volunteers brighten the days of students, and lighten the burden of teachers and office personnel. Nor is it the only school that needs even more volunteer help.

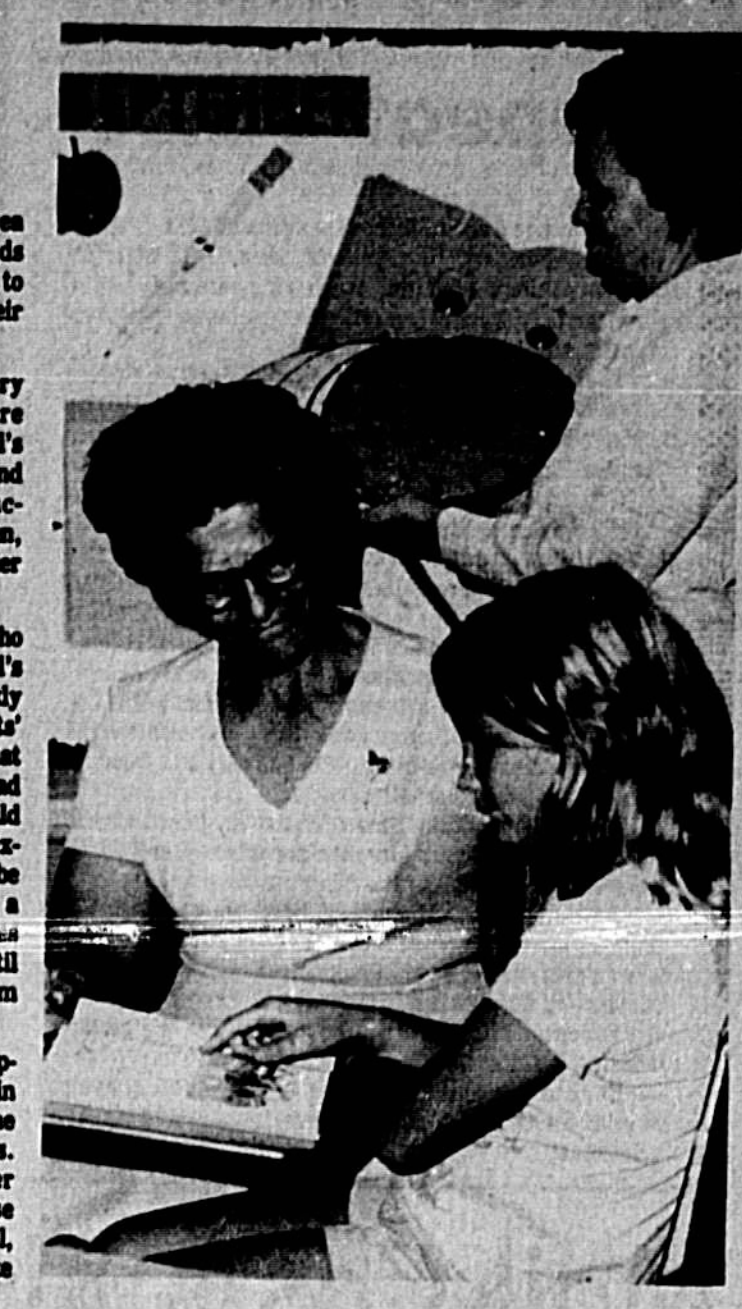
Mrs. Dede Schaffner, coordinator of the Dividends program, said recently that the Sanford area lags far behind the south end of the county in school volunteers. But she hopes to change the picture this year.

A series of recruitment coffees will be held in several north end schools this month. Two dates already finalized are Sept. 15 at Lake Mary Elementary and Sept. 24 at Southside, and the public is invited to attend. More coffees are in the planning stages at other schools.

Dividends volunteers do not have to be parents of school-going children, nor do they need previous teacher training or experience. Volunteers choose the areas where they would like to work — individual or group instruction, algebra, subjects. They may do clerical work, help in the library, make instructional materials. Volunteers may also choose the school where they would prefer to work.

To make the first days easier for new volunteers, Mrs. Schaffner has designed a brief training program. "This will help volunteers work more effectively, and teachers use them more effectively," she explained.

For the first time, Mrs.



Southside fifth grader Jeannine Payne gets individualized attention from Dividends volunteer Mrs. Marge Wilke sorts reading coaching in the third fulltime.

grade. "I've taught school before and enjoy working with individual help, and there's a lot more work in a child or two days a week with classroom than just one teacher can do," she added.

## Lori Wilson Joins Ranks Of Honored 'Golden Ladies'

The national "Golden Lady Award" will be presented to Mrs. Lori Wilson (I-Cloose Heschel) Oct. 27 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City. She will be among 18 distinguished women to be so honored at the 10th anniversary dinner of AMITA, Inc., an organization with the stated objective of giving "due recognition to the first woman to have the stamina and courage to forge ahead to great heights."

Others to receive the award include: Mrs. U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.); U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, (D-N.Y.); Maria Jetera, opera star; Antonia Mangano, noted lawyer, and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, who will receive a special womanhood award.

Former winners include ex-ambassador Clare Booth Luce, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, Licia Albanese, Lucia Hines, Anna Moffo, all opera stars, and nearly 200 others, including leading judges, scientists, businesswomen and educators.

"I'm greatly surprised, and grateful for the honor," Wilson said when asked for her reaction.

"This is more than a personal award," she said, adding, "it is really a tribute to the people of this area who have given me the opportunity to serve them in state government for eight years, four of them as an independent."

"National attention makes me very proud, but it would not have been possible without all the great people here who helped elect me without regard to sex, political affiliation or any of the traditional things, and for that I am the most grateful. I ask, therefore, that they rejoice not for me, but with me."

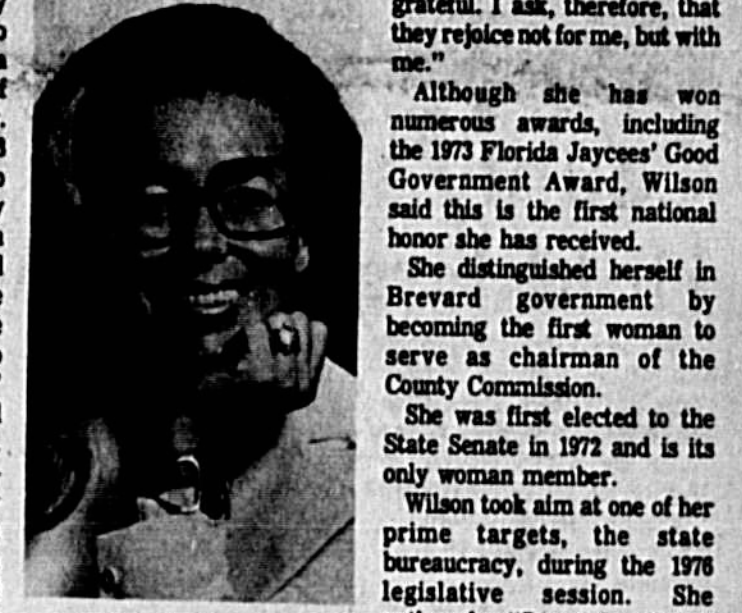
Although she has won numerous awards, including the 1973 Florida Jaycee's Good Government Award, Wilson said this is the first national honor she has received.

She distinguished herself in Brevard government by becoming the first woman to serve as chairman of the County Commission.

She was first elected to the State Senate in 1972 and is its only woman member.

Wilson took aim at one of her prime targets, the state bureaucracy, during the 1976 legislative session. She authored a "Sunset Law" that would have, if passed, required all agencies to justify their existence, and to undergo periodic review or face termination.

Her bill zipped through the Senate by an overwhelming majority, but was gutted and beaten in the House.



LORI WILSON  
The very proud, but it would not have been possible without all the great people here who helped elect me without regard to sex, political affiliation or any of the traditional things, and for that I am the most grateful. I ask, therefore, that they rejoice not for me, but with me.

## LAKE MARY CELEBRATES

Joanne Decker displays the pride of Lake Mary's Bicentennial celebration, an Afghan she made with help from her 83-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Ella Craven, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Decker. Tickets sold on the Afghan raised the first funds which will be displayed at the Bicentennial craft show, Lake Mary Elementary School, during the Sept. 18 festivities. More on the city's celebration in Doris Dietrich's Anything Goes column, Page 3-C.

## Kids Court Disaster While Waiting For School Bus

There could have been a nasty accident. Driver's work one foggy morning last week was alarmed when the car in front of me made a sudden sharp turn, right in the face of an oncoming truck. Moments later, I knew why.

A hail of mud on my windshield obscured the road. At the same instant, I caught sight of a group of students just inches away from the side window of my speeding car.

It seems the kids waiting for the school bus along SR 46 have got a new game: "kick sand in the motorists' faces." Since school opened this fall, I have passed others along the same stretch of highway who delight in playing another morbid game: "push Johnny or Janey — in front of the car."

And then of course, there's the perennial favorite, "let's all dangerously close to the edge of the road. They wait right on the highway, in some cases, when there is plenty of clear, dry ground further back from the road where they can wait in safety for their ride to school.

Please, parents — bus drivers... school principals: get the kids to get themselves off the highway and stop their "games."

I hunk, drive slower, and even stopped Thursday morning to beg them to be careful. But they were back again Friday, up to the same death-defying tricks.

One thing for posters and bumper stickers to urge, "School's drive safely." It's another when kids deliberately court disaster despite the best efforts of cautious drivers.

Even the kids who are not actively engaged in these terrifying games, stand

## Sapphire Shines As September Birthstone

However, sapphire comes in many other colors — from near-black through all shades of yellow, green and violet. No sapphires are red. Sapphire is a form of the mineral corundum. Red corundum is known as ruby.

My cat Sambo is a great gardener. She loves to help me prepare flower beds for my fall seedlings, digging with fervor. Then again, she could just think I'm making her a king size sandbox, so I have to watch her carefully! I planted zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums and morning glory this year, and was apparently in good company. Those flowers are among the 10 most popular grown in the U.S. this year. Others are petunias, anasymas, asters, portulaca, anemones, and sweet peas. Most popular vegetables were beans, cucumbers, radishes, lettuce, squash, tomatoes, carrots, sweet corn, beets and peas.



Jean Patterson



# Bride's Book

## Sallee, Wilkins Repeat Vows

Dana Lee Sallee became the bride of John Stephen Wilkins Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. with Dr. Jay T. Comato officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Sanford. Miss Robin Hodges was organist and Larry Lee was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers Sallee, 300 East Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Virginia Beach, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Priscilla of Boston formal gown and headpiece of English net and white organza with empire waistline. The bodice and long sleeves were of lace and the train was trimmed with lace appliques. The matching lace headpiece secured a formal length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and coral roses and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Sallee served her sister as maid of honor in a long, jade green chiffon gown with a drape across the shoulders extending down the back. She carried a bouquet of coral and white corsages.

Bridesmaids Miss Susan Williams, Miss Charlene Rosemond, Miss Laura Brachan and Miss Frank Sloan wore outfits identical to the honor attendant.

Best men were Michael Wilkins, brother of the bridegroom, Wayne Hwy and Bill Gray, and groomsmen were Scott Peterson, Keith Paul, Greg Jacoby and Mickey Damm.

Following a reception at the Forest Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Tallahassee.

They will make their home at 343-B Riley Ave., Macon, Ga. where the bridegroom is employed as an accountant.



Mrs. John Stephen Wilkins

## Area Engagements

**Williams, Meitz**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hernandez Sr., 3045 Iroquois Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia Jean Williams, to Morris Henry Meitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henry Meitz of Lake Monroe. Miss Williams is the daughter of the late James Clay Williams.

Born in Jacksonville, she graduated from Seminole High School in June, where she was member of the Spanish Club, Para-Med and Student Government. She is a member of the Sanford Seminole Jaycees. After attending Sanford Beauty College, she found employment as a cosmetologist at Avanta Beauty Salon. She is the granddaughter of Sr. and Mrs. Joe P. Gomez, Ponce, Puerto Rico, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and a member of

**Brumley, Smith**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Brumley Sr., 110 Oak Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn Brumley, to Thomas Dillard Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith Jr., 143 Fairway Dr., Sanford.

Miss Brumley, born in Orlando, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Thomas Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brumley, 105 Loch Arbor Ct., Sanford. A 1972 graduate of the Christian Home and Bible School, Mt. Dora, she was a cheerleader and member of the school choir, drama club and student council. She is attending Florida Technological University, majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, born in Homestead, is the grandson of Mrs. Virgil Meitz, Sanford, and Mrs. Verne Johnson, Lindstrom, Minn. and Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Homestead. He graduated in 1968 from North Miami High School, North Miami, where he played

## Alcoholic Professor 'Living In Hell'

By RINGDAN VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for 30 years and have used your common-sense answers to some of life's hottest problems in teaching my students. (I am a professor in a medical school.)

I have been very successful in the field of mental health, but I can't do for others what I can't do for myself.

My problem is one of alcoholism and there is no relief in sight. Your article about the man whose sister drank and telephoned him at all hours of the night hit home with me because I've done that hundreds of times. I would hope that the sober man would show some compassion for his alcoholic sister because I know so well the devastation.

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been sickied by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for your interest in my column.

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of success has been with those who have a partner. I know Alaskan Assenymos. (And for the spouse or friend of the alcoholic, Al-Anon, and for the children, Alateen.) I know Cleveland Jr., Semiotou, County chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

**Dear Abby**

with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the nature. So if your dog can vomit for you, you're welcome, too.

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been sickied by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for your interest in my column.

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## Mail Costs Rise -- What Else Is New?

By DOBIE DRETLICH  
Herald Correspondent

The editorial read in part: "You are going to have to pay four cents to mail a letter and two cents to mail a postcard in the future if a bill passed by the Senate last week becomes law. We should say it is another straw on the camel's back. And like the people who have to pay more for postcards, we are beginning to wonder how much the camel's back will stand."

J. Martin Stinecoper, manager of the materials department of Chase and Co., was elected president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, accompanied by a check for \$25.

They will make their home at 343-B Riley Ave., Macon, Ga. where the bridegroom is employed as an accountant.

## County's Retired Teachers Hold First Unit Meeting

Members of the newly formed unit of the Seminole County Retired Teachers Association held their first official meeting under the WRTA charter on Sept. 7 at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Fifty members attended; Dr. W. T. Edwards, president, presided at the business section of the meeting.

Robert Earl Kipp, chairman of the Florida WRTA-AARP joint legislative committee, was guest speaker. He formerly worked in the Seminole County school system. His talk was filled with echoes of past experiences in education, and he contrasted them with present day directives.

Kipp said that innovations and improvements in the current retirement plan are in the offing, and will be studied for their effectiveness in enhancing the present retirement plan.

Officers of the association are: Dr. Edwards, president; Troy Stuart, president elect; Mrs. Helen Richie, vice president; Mrs. Louise Gilpin, recording secretary; Mr. Elouise Eubanks, corresponding secretary and Henry Beall, treasurer.

## 25 Years Ago ... This Week

with a "rush" party aboard F. E. Roumillat boat. Ruben E. Roumillat, owner, and Mrs. Jack Gordy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryan.

Governor Warren announced the appointment of a five-member Seminole County Housing Authority to function in a manner similar to the Sanford Housing Authority.

Appointed were Earl Higginbotham, Sanford, chairman; Henry A. Simpson, Genewa; C.R. Clonts Jr., Oviedo; J.D. Wright Jr., Sanford; and Leslie Bryan, Altamonte Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mose entertained at a Coca Cola party honoring Philip Miles who was leaving for a year's occupational duty in Guam.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rabun, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. W. Epps Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryan.

## Theatre Workshop Slated

Once Upon A Stage has scheduled the latest in its series of Acting Workshops. Classes will be held in acting (beginning, intermediate and advanced), dance, pantomime and class singing. All courses are taught by professional performers, with years of experience in both the entertainment and education fields. Minimum age for the adult workshops is 13 years.

There is no other age restriction. Classes begin the week of Sept. 20.

Once Upon A Stage offers a class in creative dramatics for children. This is a unique and specialized form of drama, designed to help children explore their creativity.

Call the Once Upon A Stage Theatre Workshop, at (22-1191), for more information.

## Nimble Fingers

## Mrs. Phelps At Artistic Best Among Cake Decorating Tools

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Gail Phelps, Forest City, is a cake decorator. She's at her artistic best when surrounded by sugary rainbow colors in pastry tubes, with a cake just waiting to be turned into something magical.

"I took beginners and advanced cake decorating classes at SCC," she said. "Vivian Adams, the instructor, was great. We baked our cakes at home and iced them. Then each week, we would decorate the cake in class. If flowers are used, they can be made ahead of time also." A secret Gail shares is in using Crisco instead of butter in frosting. "It doesn't have to be refrigerated and won't spoil," she said.

Another tip, in getting a smooth icing, is to keep dipping the spatula in hot water. "And I

## Retired Teachers Celebrating Formation of New Chapter

Retired teachers celebrating formation of new chapter included (from left) Henry Beall, treasurer; Louise Gilpin, recording secretary; Dr. W. T. Edwards, president; Earl Kipp, speaker and Elouise Eubanks, corresponding secretary.

## College Players Set Try-Outs

The Seminole Community College Players are holding try-outs for the second show of the 1970 season, "RMS RIV VU," on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m., and on Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m. All parts are open and will be cast at the try-outs. This comedy will play four nights in November.

## Mrs. Phelps At Artistic Best Among Cake Decorating Tools

decorating one, she placed it on the dining room table, forgetting the dog was in the house. Soon she heard him whining to be let outdoors. Rushing in, she discovered, too late, he had eaten most of the doll cake. "Well, I was pretty busy that night, about 9 or 10 p.m., making another to take its place!" she laughed.

Gail enjoys helping her husband, Terry, work on his racing car. He went from go-cart to racing a Vega at road races around the state. "I'm practically his pit crew, more or less," she said. "I'm not as quick at the work as he is, but I can do it." They both ride dirt bikes. An interesting conversation piece in their living room is a built-in TV and stereo, with black light and remote control, all made from scratch.

## Should Viet Nam Draft Dodgers Get Blanket Amnesty?

Dickie Weber, Sanford: "No. Everybody else had to go. They should have gone also."

William Shay, Longwood: "No. I don't believe in President Ford's plan for bringing them home was best. They shouldn't have run away. They should be willing to fight for their country, and their future wives and children."

Sony Baker, Sanford: "Yes. I think there should be peace over that Vietnam affair."

Jerry Yakubchek, Longwood: "No. I don't believe in it. Americans should have some respect for their country. To be a respected citizen, you should be willing to help serve your country."

Richard Martin, Longwood: "Absolutely not! I served 42 months in Southeast Asia, and don't feel it's right for people to run away and not do their duty for their country. Others served honorably and didn't run out on their country."

## Dear Abby

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been sickied by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for your interest in my column.

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of success has been with those who have a partner. I know Alaskan Assenymos. (And for the spouse or friend of the alcoholic, Al-Anon, and for the children, Alateen.) I know Cleveland Jr., Semiotou, County chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

## Alumnae Plan Lunch

The Winter Park-Orlando Phi Alpha Gamma Delta chapter is planning a luncheon for Sept. 18, 10-11:30 a.m. at the Wilson, Dean of Women, FTU, 1400 S.W. 13th St., Orlando. Special guests will be Phi Mack (598-5285) or Judy Minter (385-5380) immediately.

## SCC Offers Photography Classes

The Division of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Community College is again offering classes in photography. "Photo I, II and III" begin Sept. 22, 23 and 24 respectively.

## Art Center Sets Registration

Registration for fall classes is now in progress at the Art Center at Maitland. Classes begin Sept. 30.

## PHILIPS Decorating Den.

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HWY. 43 AT MAITLAND AVE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

## Romance, Tradition Invade Weddings

By SHELLY COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

The bride rarely shudders any more. And the only "something old" at the wedding may be the bridegroom, who has been around at her breakfast table for the past few years.

But the white gown, the religious ceremony, the reception—whether in a hotel or a family parlor—are apparently making a comeback, according to the people who follow such things.

"In the last four or five years there has been a trend away from such things as marriages in forest preserves with the bride and groom in daisy-bush and back to the traditional weddings," said Marie Trilk, who with her husband John has operated Wedding Service in Oak Park, Ill., for 15 years.

"They now want the old-fashioned wedding, although the mother of the bride may be sitting in the rear of the church holding her daughter's baby," said Mrs. Trilk, who serves as consultant on about 40 weddings a month.

A number of authorities across the country report that many of these couples who have been living together for several years are now giving up cohabitation and marrying. And when they do, it's with all the trimmings.

"White no longer stands for purity, it stands for security," said bride gown designer Priscilla Kidder, better known as Priscilla of Boston. "And many of the couples who come to her Boston shop make no secret of the fact they have been living together."

The Rev. Cecil Williams, controversial pastor of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco, said: "I don't know how many couples have married in the last eight years who weren't already living together."

Rabbi Paul Citrin of Boston's Temple Israel, the largest Reform Jewish congregation in New England, said he too has seen a greater frequency of couples living together "and if it were not for marriage laws, he would advise logical cohabitation."

"The ones I've had dealings with often turn around and have temple weddings or some involvement by clergy."

But some couples are bending that tradition to meet their own needs or whims.

Bill Reinwald, 25, and Julie Kierstead, 23, were married this summer in a rustic Orange Hall in the rural Willamette Valley near Corvallis, Ore. Before they were living together, Doc and Dorby had gotten into a bit of a tiff over the bride and groom simply read "a statement we wrote ourselves about ourselves, to say to the people who came."

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

Combining the area flea markets for a spread in The Herald's forthcoming Progress edition was a "first" in this direction. I wish I had the junk back that I have discarded through the years to join the two flea-raters.

To my amazement, there is something for everyone and all ages and economic classes are bargaining at these markets.

A pretty teenage couple, Geo-Gee Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou (Margaret) Temple was happily dabbling oil paints on a canvas resting on a table.

So let us hope the flea markets stay with us, and not go to the dogs.

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

For further information, contact Mrs. S.P. (Letha) Fowler, 322-9438, or Mrs. R.E. (Arlene) True, 322-0897.

The grounds of Glenn Turner's farm, but unfinished, castle was the setting Saturday for a rally and fair for local Democratic candidates and friends.

More than 500 persons received handouts of campaign literature. An attractive school "mama" was doing her share of campaigning for her favorite candidate. I cast my vote for Mary Joyce Bateman for Madam U.S. President.

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. (Edna) Priest Sr., spent two weeks in Williston, S.C., where they were introduced to their new grandson, James Randall Bready, born on Aug. 4.

Bready's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Elizabeth Priest) Bready. Elizabeth will long be remembered in Sanford music circles for her exceptional piano virtuosity.

The Sanford Serraneros are going strong every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., when beginning at 2:30 p.m., when

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

week to guests from Amsterdam, Holland—Betty Van Poppel and Arja Haldelbaum. The two Dutch girls are on a month-long visit to the U.S., and were referred to the "Dandelion" family by another son, Larry, a member of the U.S. Navy who spent the past two years working with the Dutch Navy. He met the girls in Holland, and might just get to see them when he transfers home to Jacksonville in a couple of days' time, before they continue their visit in Williamsburg, Va., and New York City.

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

How does Dr. Robert J. Smith unwind after hours? The busy medical doctor admits that he doesn't have too much spare time and practices self-hypnosis to relax. He enjoys growing plants and said: "It takes patience to grow plants, and you just can't hasten their growth. And no, I don't talk to them. I just keep them watered."

In addition to his plants, Dr. Smith takes part in the many involvements of his wife, Bettye.

## Area Flea Markets Definitely Not Going To Dogs

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Edna Boyer

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The Evening Herald is your football playbook, scrapbook and authority.

### Housewife Judith Guest Also Successful Writer

By BILLY BERKOW

Judith Guest still writes children for her husband and her own. She writes for the book and the screen. Her husband, a book editor, says she is the most successful writer he has ever known. Her husband, a book editor, says she is the most successful writer he has ever known. Her husband, a book editor, says she is the most successful writer he has ever known.

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### Rod McKuen Writes About Quest

By NATHAN CLONINGER

Rod McKuen, the singer, writer and actor, has written a book about his quest for meaning and purpose in life. The book, "The Quest," is a collection of his thoughts and experiences over the years. McKuen, who has been in the music business for over a decade, has found that his quest for meaning is a journey that never ends.

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### Creepers' Rip Off Offices

By TOM TIEDE

Washington - (UPI) - A man who says he has been targeted by a "rip-off" office, which he says is a "creepers' rip-off office," has filed a lawsuit. The man, who is a former employee of the office, says that he was targeted by the office and that he was forced to leave his job. He says that the office is a "rip-off office" and that it is a "creepers' rip-off office."

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**FLOYD ENTERPRISES THEATRES**

**"The Street Fighter"**  
SOMYI CHAI  
SOMYI CHAI

**"The Exorcist"**  
THE EXORCIST  
THE EXORCIST

**"White Line Fever"**  
WHITE LINE FEVER  
WHITE LINE FEVER

**LOS ANGELES**  
SAT. 7-9 P.M. MON. 10 P.M. RADIO

**Braves vs**

**THE ROYALS**

### Guinness Program And Highlights For The Week

Monday

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2. THE LADY SAYS  
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10:00 AM: THE NEWS  
11:00 AM: THE NEWS  
12:00 PM: THE NEWS  
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2:00 PM: THE NEWS  
3:00 PM: THE NEWS  
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Evening

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### Sports Events This Week

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**YOU SURE ARE IN LOUSY SHAPE FOR A MAN OF YOUR AGE!**

GASP! GASP! WHO CAN SUPPORT A 150-POUND MOTHER-IN-LAW FOREVER?

9-12

**ERK!**

HOLD STILL - IT MIGHT BE UP HERE!

WELL FIND IT AND I'D LIKE TO!

LOOKING FOR A BEER, FATSO?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY CLEAN KITCHEN, DUMMYS?

**ERK!**

MY INITIATIVE MAY BE WEAK, BUT MY WACKER AIN'T!

HA HA HA! HO HO HO!

HAW! THAT OVERSTUFFED NONENTITY HAS BEEN SUFFERING FROM RETRIEVED INITIATIVE SINCE THE AGE OF FIVE!

HAW HAW! HAW HAW!

DO NOT FOLLOW THE CAPTAIN'S NOBREMIOUS EXAMPLE - LISTEN TO HIS ADVICE AND NEVER CARRY OUT A NAME FOR HIMSELF...

**ERK!**

IT'S AN IMPORTANT DECISION AND ONCE YOU MAKE IT YOU MUST GIVE IT YOUR ALL - THAT'S WHAT LEADS TO SUCCESS!

SO UNING LIKE HARD WORK!

HELLO?

WHAT?

YOU GOTTA BE WHO IT DRINKS OUT OF YOUR MIND LADY! I CALL HER!!

I HAD HIM ALL SUMMER AND NOT ONCE DID I CALL HER!!

THE NERVE OF PEOPLE!

THAT WAS ETHNIC'S TRYING TO THINK ABOUT HIS BEHAVIOR!

HE NAMED LITTLEBANK ANY OF THEM?

I'VE HAD YOU! YOU'RE PRESENT! YOU'RE HERE! YOU'RE REAL!

TALK MY ASS OFF LEFT! MOVE IT! MOVE IT! MOVE IT! MOVE IT! MOVE IT!

LET'S BREAK YOURS! I KNOW I KNOW I KNOW!

THIS WAS ALL AT THE SUPERMARKET IN THE SUPERMARKET!

ARE YOU KIDDING?

POOR FEAR! I GUESS HAPPEN WHEN YOU WALK TO THE STORE!

...BUT I LET HER HANDLE THAT ONE!

RIGHT AFTER THAT A BOTTLE OF SPANISH PEANUTS...

**THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS**

by Joe Musial

**ALLEY OOP**

ALLEY OOP! WHAT'S GOING ON? YOU'RE NOT HERE!

I CAN'T HEAR YOU! I HEARD!

HELLO?

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POOR FEAR! I GUESS HAPPEN WHEN YOU WALK TO THE STORE!

...BUT I LET HER HANDLE THAT ONE!

RIGHT AFTER THAT A BOTTLE OF SPANISH PEANUTS...

**OUT OUR WAY**

**OUT OUR WAY**

I WAS GETTING WORRIED YOU SAID 'LOUD' BECAUSE I'M A MAN! BUT YOU SAID 'LOUD' BECAUSE I'M A MAN!

...BUT I LET HER HANDLE THAT ONE!

RIGHT AFTER THAT A BOTTLE OF SPANISH PEANUTS...

**THE SUN GETS IN MY EAR**

OH NO... YOU'RE NOT STAYING IN THE CAB FOR THE CAB RIDE, TOO!

LOOK, LOOK! HERE WE GO! WE'RE GOING TO THE BEACH!

THE TERRIBLE! OH NO! OH NO! THE BEACH! THE BEACH! THE BEACH!

**THE BORN LOSER**

OH-NO... I'M NOT GETTING IN THE CAB!

OH-NO... I'M NOT GETTING IN THE CAB!

THAT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA, THANKS.

NO TIGHT SLEEVES! NO TIGHT SLEEVES! NO TIGHT SLEEVES!

**THE BORN LOSER**

OH-NO... I'M NOT GETTING IN THE CAB!

OH-NO... I'M NOT GETTING IN THE CAB!

THAT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA, THANKS.

NO TIGHT SLEEVES! NO TIGHT SLEEVES! NO TIGHT SLEEVES!

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by Tom K. Ryan

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

... IF YOUSE TROW ME BACK IN JAIL, PA COISE OF PA McFOULS WILL DESCEND UPON YOUSE!

HAW-HAW! HAW-HAW! CURSE OF THE McFOULS! INDEED!

SNAKE-EYE McFOUL, YOU'RE CHARGED WITH 5 BANK ROBBERIES! HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

IF YOUSE TROW ME BACK IN JAIL, PA COISE OF PA McFOULS WILL DESCEND UPON YOUSE!

HAW-HAW! HAW-HAW! CURSE OF THE McFOULS! INDEED!

**WEE PALS - kid power**

**WEE PALS - kid power**

YOU'RE FIVE YEARS OLD! NOW GROW UP!

DON'T BE SILLY, MIKKI!

IT'S THE SPOOKS AND GHOSTS THAT ARE SCARY!

OF COURSE NOT, MIKKI!

I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THEM, WELLINGTON?

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## Kwiatkowski: We Need County Legal Department

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, at a special news conference today, called for the creation of an in-house legal department and recommended that the legal services of County Atty. Tom Freeman and labor attorneys Alley, Alley & Blue be terminated by Oct. 1.

Kwiatkowski said he is opting for an in-house legal staff "to get the politics out" of the county attorney's position. "It's become a political football," Kwiatkowski declared. Initially, Kwiatkowski favored the present fee system, but today's switch virtually assures creation of an in-house legal staff, since that has been the recommendation of the Republican Commissioners John Kimbrough and Richard Williams.

Kwiatkowski said all legal services can be provided for about \$120,000 a year. Last year, Freeman's law firm and Alley, Alley & Blue cost Seminole taxpayers about \$200,000. Williams called Kwiatkowski's change of mind a "victory for me. I proposed that (a legal department) a year ago."

Williams said he views the switch as a "real victory for the system, a real victory for the citizens."

Kwiatkowski pointed out that he was one of two commissioners assigned the task of studying the county attorney issue. "Unfortunately, due to petty politics on behalf of one member, it was completed by only one member — me," Kwiatkowski said.

Kimbrough was the second commissioner assigned to examine the issue. Kimbrough's recommendation was similar to Kwiatkowski's in that Kimbrough advocated hiring two attorneys with \$115,000 as the estimated cost of setting up the new department.

Kimbrough and Kwiatkowski were appointed by commission Chairman Mike Hattaway. Last week, Hattaway was defeated in his bid for reelection by political neophyte Robert French.

"Kwiatkowski said today that the county's legal requirements have been "warped out of proportion namely through incorrect dissemination of information, innuendoes, political half-truths, hearsay and the old, unreliable rumor mill."

The Democratic commissioner also pointed out that Seminole County's legal requirements have increased tremendously during the past three years. He attributed increased legal fees to growth of the county's utility business, collective bargaining, loss of sovereign immunity, last year's jail fire and an increase in the number of legal requests forwarded to attorneys by the



**TOM FREEMAN:**  
*"The only thing I'll regret ... is that I won't have a parking place at the courthouse ..."*

## Freeman: I'm Not Available For Job

County Atty. Tom Freeman said this morning he will not apply for the attorney's position if county government opts for an in-house legal department as advocated today by Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski.

Freeman said Kwiatkowski's call for a legal staff gives Republican commissioners the third vote needed to create a legal department.

"So, I'm out," the 39-year-old attorney said.

"About the only thing that I'll regret about not being county attorney is that I won't have a parking place at the courthouse," Freeman added.

Commissioners Dick Williams and John Kimbrough have advocated creation of a legal staff, a move Republican commissioners say will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in legal fees.

Freeman has been under fire from Kimbrough and recently was asked to present a detailed explanation of \$15,000 in legal fees paid Freeman's law firm for legal work on last year's jail fire.

Kimbrough was out of town today, but Williams said a switch to a legal department will be a "real victory for the citizens." Williams went on to say that a legal staff can be hired for about \$70,000.

Freeman collected \$115,000 last year in legal fees. He had asked for \$115,000 for next year, also. In addition the county last year paid labor attorneys Alley Alley & Blue \$85,000 for a grand total of more than \$200,000.

"I don't think they (commissioners) will save money with a

legal department. I've never seen government handle anything more cheaply than private industry," Freeman said today.

But, the attorney declared, "I intend to remain in private practice, and I will not be available for the new position."

Freeman said he "stands ready to help the board in any way that will be beneficial."

Freeman said it will not be necessary to submit a resignation since his services will cease when the full board formally approves the switch.

Freeman has been subject of criticism since he assumed the attorney's position shortly after Democrats assumed the majority position — a three to two vote — on the board in 1974.

But the recent election upset which saw Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway ousted by political newcomer Bob French tilted the balance of power away from Freeman and Democrats sympathetic to his cause.

The county attorney's position is a campaign issue, with both Democrat and Republican candidates advocating a system other than the current fee system. Freeman earns \$20 an hour for legal services.

Under the legal department, Williams said he envisions hiring one or two attorneys the same as a department head would be hired. That means the position would be advertised for, interviews will be held and a final selection made by the full commission. — Prickett



**WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE**  
LeRoy King prepares to put a homemade bridge across the rain water at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Lee Johnson, 1100 Pine Ave., Sanford. King said the lawn of the home has been inundated by water for the past two weeks. A total of .90 inch of rain fell in the area over the weekend and it was still coming down early this afternoon.

## Was Kill-Kennedy Plot 'Idle, Drunken Talk?'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Investigators today tried to determine whether an alleged plot to kill Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was serious or merely "idle, drunken talk."

Three persons charged with conspiring to kill the Massachusetts Democrat faced arraignment in court today.

David J. King, 31, of Springfield, told The Associated Press he was offered \$20,000 to help kill Kennedy while he campaigned here during the weekend for renomination in the Massachusetts Democratic primary on Tuesday.

King and Sandra R. Roudreau, 27, of Westfield, were released on personal recognizance after being booked Saturday by a district court clerk. The clerk originally had

set their bail at \$50,000 each, but later changed his mind, police said.

Robert E. White, 46, listed as a resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Police said Sunday that there was a possibility the whole affair was a hoax. One officer, who asked not to be identified, said it might have been "idle, drunken talk."

King, in an interview, said he met White on Aug. 8 at the Salvation Army Center and two days later was offered a chance to make "big money."

He quoted White as saying: "You can make \$30,000 altogether. All you have to do is kill U.S. Sen. Kennedy... You get \$5,000 down and after the job you get \$25,000."



HARRY KWIATKOWSKI

*"It's become a political football..."*

## Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	4-B
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	2-A
Calendar	2-A	Obituaries	2-A
Comics	4-B	Sports	4-A
Crossword	4-B	Television	2-B
Editorial	4-A	Weather	2-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Women	1-B

## THE SKYJACKING:

## Humor, Hunger, A Hug

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers freed after 36 hours aboard a jetliner hijacked by Christian nationalists told a tale of fear for their lives but polite treatment by their abductors.

The captives said the ordeal, which began Friday after their plane left New York and ended Sunday in Paris, was sprinkled with humor and hunger and included some dissension among themselves as a Catholic bishop used the plane's intercom to offer prayer.

One of the hostages — Los Angeles television consultant Rudy Bretz — said after being released in Paris that he intended to volunteer as a defense witness if the hijackers were tried in the United States.

The hijackers faced arraignment here today on federal air piracy charges. They also may be indicted for murder in the death of a policeman killed while trying to dismantle a bomb they planted at Grand Central station.

"I wish them well," said Warren Benson, a director of the Arthritis Foundation in Tucson, Ariz. "They had nothing against us, but we wanted only to get their story across."

"The most frightening part of the hijacking was at the airport in Paris when they had us huddle up tight around the bombs. They threatened to blow us up," said Noreen Collins, 25, a teacher from Ballerose, N.Y. "We were huddled there for 10 minutes."

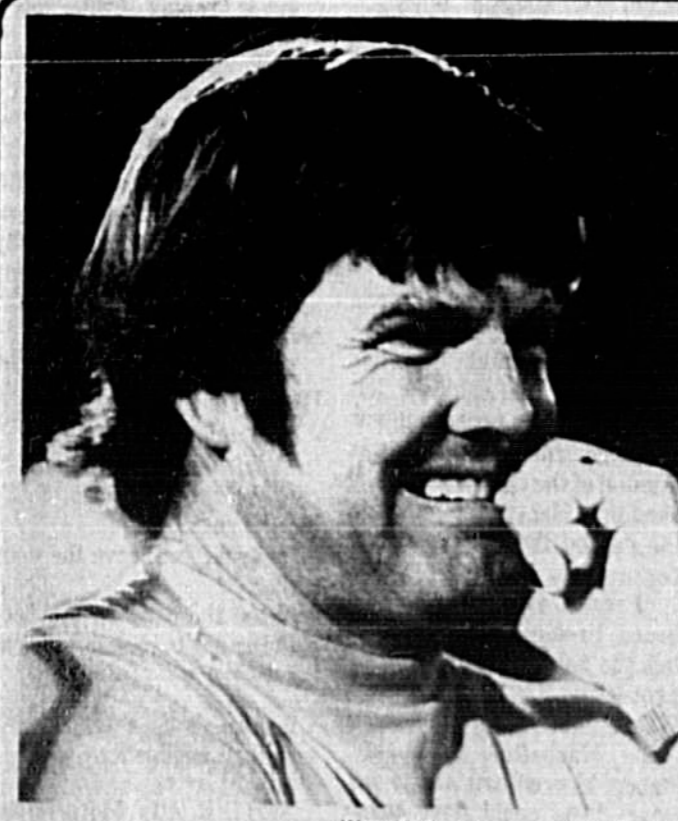
The "bombs" turned out to be fakes, as one hijacker with a fair for the dramatic demonstrated as he and his accomplices surrendered.

One of the hijackers, the one with a moustache, took this thing we thought was a bomb — and it was like cotton dowels or tubes — and he ripped it up. And there was just fluff inside," said Robert Metzger, 35, of New York, one of 53 passengers and crew released in Paris. "Then he turned to us with a big smile and said, 'That's show biz.'"

Sam Edsall, 17, of Monroe, N.H., said the four men and one woman hijackers "were very nice except when they threatened the bombs might go off. They said they were doing it to get attention. One of them even said to me, 'I'm sorry, but that's life.'" Robert Goldstein of New York City said: "They kept telling us 'Then he turned to us with a big smile and said, That's show biz ...'

See SKYJACK, Page 3-A

## Saturday Last Day To Register For Nov. 2 Election



## Clipping?

Ah, but the quiet life of a high school football coach.

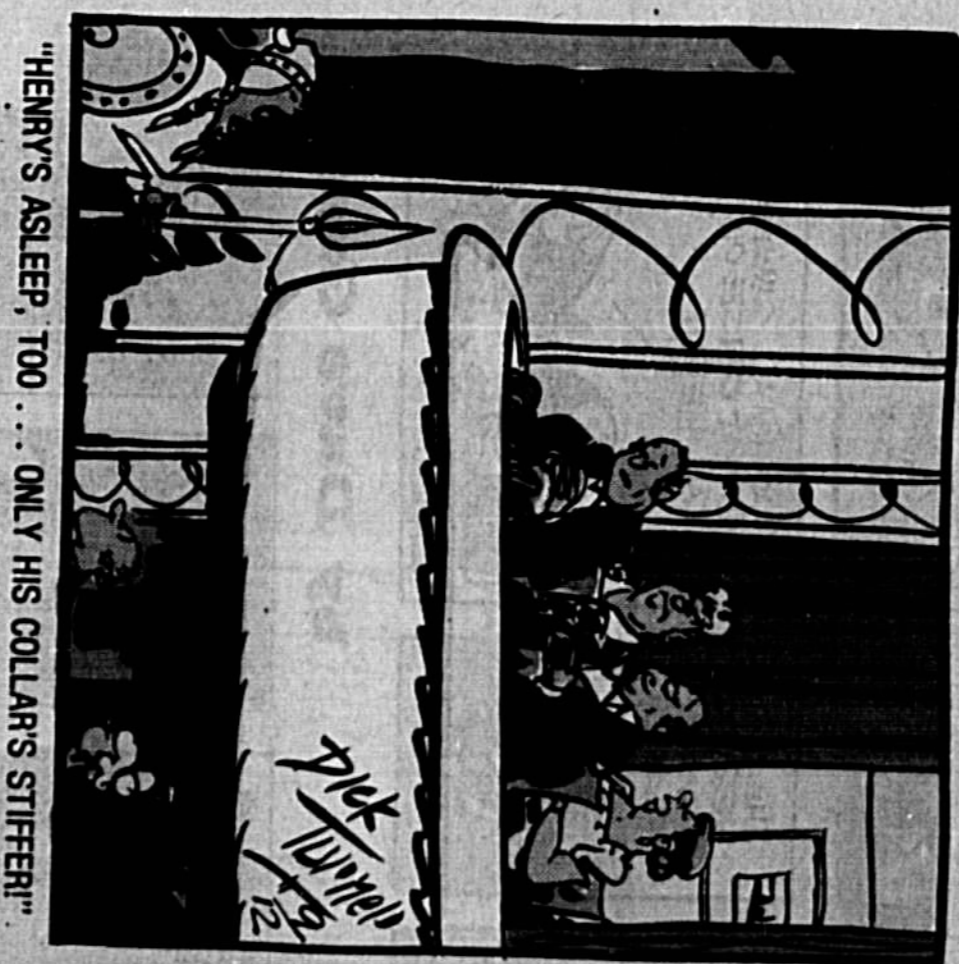
Seminole's Jerry Posey might be quiet, but it's only on the outside at New Smyrna Beach as he dies on the inside when his team makes a major blunder in a 6-0 victory over Spruce Creek of Port Orange.

It all turned out okay, somehow, as the Seminole defense rallied to regain control of the Friday night game.

Seminole has another chance to give Posey inner peace this Friday night when it opens the home season against Daytona Beach Mainland, one of the expected powers in District 6.



## CARNIVAL



## DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an idea for paper towels. I take no credit as my three children came up with this. I spread the idea for them. I let smaller children on my paper towels with hours and hours of enjoyment with these paper towels, and are delighted to see them under candy dishes, table lamps, even on the floor. This is a good practice or on top to catch the dirt.

Can't take enough to use it as a pie carrier. I use it to hold my filled dinner plates when I serve food to the table or outside. When dinner is over, the plates go back onto the pie carrier for the return trip.

Mr. William Gilman

Mr. Robert Horvath

place in a plastic garment bag that had come on dry cleaning. I unpacked each piece and placed it in a plastic bag and was FREE.

A Happy Mom

DEAR HELOISE: help all my material in a plastic garment bag that had come on dry cleaning. I unpacked each piece and placed it in a plastic bag and was FREE.

**HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS**  
**CONDENSED VERSION**  
DEAR HELOISE: you and all your readers my solution for the toilet tank drip that's caused by condensation. I have found a solution for you. I used a 25-cent can of heavy-duty aluminum foil, fold a half inch or so over the top, receive the fluid through a hole under the tank at the extra fold. Cover the tank with a tank cover if you want or with an rubber cover. I use a tank cover. Mr. Eugene Rishelhart

**USE YOUR WOODS**  
DEAR HELOISE: I have found a solution for the condensation problem of rolling the dough like a jelly roll and then rolling it on the cabinet. I have it rolled on the cabinet with a cutting or rolling wheel. When the dough is partially dry, empty back the dough. I use a tank cover. Mr. Eugene Rishelhart

**NOT WITH TWO UNDESIRABLES**  
DEAR HELOISE: I have found a solution for the condensation problem of rolling the dough like a jelly roll and then rolling it on the cabinet. I have it rolled on the cabinet with a cutting or rolling wheel. When the dough is partially dry, empty back the dough. I use a tank cover. Mr. Eugene Rishelhart

**NEEDS BANNED**  
DEAR HELOISE: I keep a wire coil hamper next to my dryer and I put my clothes in it. They are either heavy when I need one for pants, etc. that come out of the dryer. H. Greedy

## DEAR HELOISE:

I have a plastic pie-carrier that stands four feet. Since I

DEAR HELOISE: help all my material in a plastic garment bag that had come on dry cleaning. I unpacked each piece and placed it in a plastic bag and was FREE.

DEAR HELOISE: I have found a solution for the condensation problem of rolling the dough like a jelly roll and then rolling it on the cabinet. I have it rolled on the cabinet with a cutting or rolling wheel. When the dough is partially dry, empty back the dough. I use a tank cover. Mr. Eugene Rishelhart