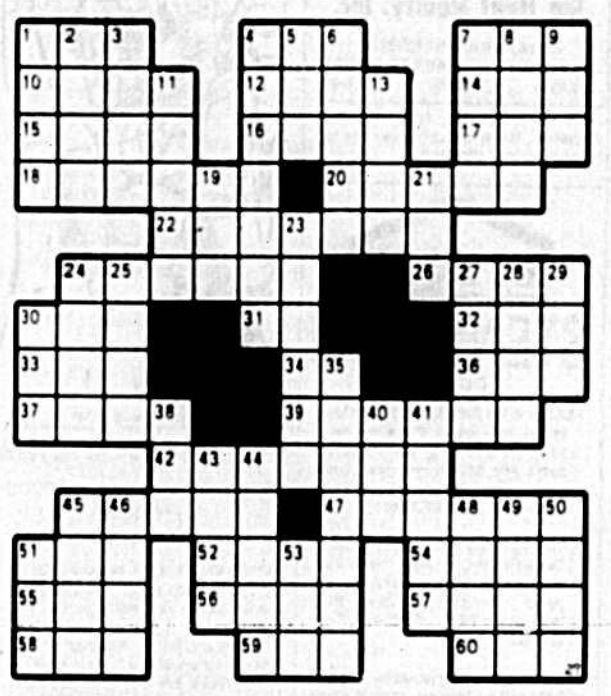




ACROSS 42 Abrasion 45 Closed car 47 Began 72 wadi 51 Take evening meal 52 Cradle 54 Fairy jewel 14 Rather than (poetic) 15 Monster (comic wd) 16 Freighter 17 Roman emperor 18 Treating golf shot 19 Negative 20 Harvest 22 Susan 26 One of a deck 30 So wrong 31 Pharaoh's ancestor 32 Author 33 Tavern 34 Matic volume (abbr) 35 Depression 36 Hairs 37 Wick 39 Hand handed defense



DOWN 1 Northern Britisher 2 Press 3 weed 4 More 5 Once more 6 Drenched 7 Exceptional article 8 Horsehair 9 Mammal 10 Pore 11 Extant 12 Friend 13 Nominative (abbr) 14 Edible bulb 15 Edible bird 16 Pestion 17 Smiltweed 18 Seg 19 Taxi rider 20 Run 21 Compass point 22 Entertainment group (abbr) 27 Nuclear (abbr) 28 Agency (abbr) 29 Edible bulb 30 Edible bird 31 Pestion 32 Smiltweed 33 Seg 34 Taxi rider 35 Run 36 Compass point 37 Entertainment group (abbr)

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, August 30, 1978 YOUR BIRTHDAY August 28, 1978

quilt promising today, because both will profit from working in harmony. If you don't have one, seek out a collaborator. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Diplomacy and luck, others qualify for you, could be put to a test today. However, you'll make the necessary compromises and pass with flying colors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spontaneous enjoyment or interest could be in the offing for you today. There's no need to feel guilty about it. It's the middle of a work week. Spontaneous enjoyment or interest could be in the offing for you today. There's no need to feel guilty about it. It's the middle of a work week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You are on center stage today, so put forth your best image and leadership qualities. Others are anxious to follow your example.

SPIDER-MAN Even Angles can't resist the Wink's snare! SO HOW AM I GONNA TAKE 'EM? THEY SHATTERED A ROAD AND ARE TRYING TO STOP THE SPIDER-MAN! I SUB PICK ME SOME BUNNYBUN TACKLES! THE POLICE SEEM TO BE TRYING TO STOP THE SPIDER-MAN! IF SOMEONE'S KILLED BY HIS OWN NEIGHBOR WILL BE A MURDERER!

On Trapping The Skin's Moisture

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 72 years old and until the last few years I've had what my friends call a beautiful complexion. Nothing ever seemed to irritate it in any way. For about the last three years, I've had to be very careful. Almost any cream I use, cleansing or moisturizing, will cause my skin to itch and causes a rash. I finally started using Vaseline. I have used castor oil and olive oil. I would like to know if Vaseline is good for the skin or would it be better to use olive oil or castor oil?

DEAR DR. LAMB - It really doesn't make much difference. Any of the oils or Vaseline and other oily salves and skin lotions really act to trap the moisture in the skin. These oily substances are impermeable to water. Well over 50 percent of your body is water and this oily barrier prevents the evaporation of moisture from the skin and prevents drying of the skin.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What would cause a person's heart to burn and kill him? What would cause a person's urine to have an extremely unpleasant odor to his health or not.

WIN AT BRIDGE three diamonds our ordinary player gets to discard a club on the fourth diamond and is home. Unfortunately, East ruffs the club. This ruff leads the defense gets that same three club tricks.

Ask the Experts Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOB MODERN.

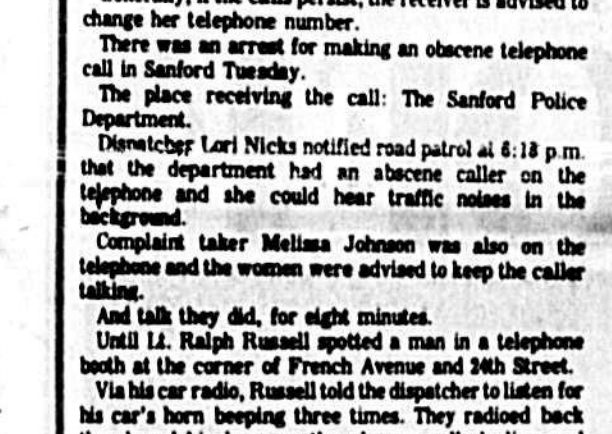
LEISURE Herman Schroeder of Sanford has found a unique way to beat the high green's fees on area golf courses: he built his own backyard course. Heavy, photoed Leisure magazine Friday.

LEISURE Country Club Road west of Sanford. And workmen at Roundtable's in downtown Sanford found this breakfast sign in the back of the building and decided to tease passersby with it. Any takers? Oh, well...

Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents

Ryan Quits Post As Port Boss; Cites Health Problems

By MAX ERKILETIAN Herald Staff Writer Jim Ryan, Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) director for the past nine and one-half years, has wired his resignation to Port officials. The telegram, sent from New York City, was received by port office Monday. Prior to sending the telegram, Ryan discussed his resignation with his 18-year-old daughter, Stephanie.



Sorry, Wrong No. MELISSA JOHNSON Complaints of obscene telephone calls are relatively common to most police agencies. Seldom are arrests made for this violation. Generally, if the calls persist, the receiver is advised to change her telephone number.

Alleging Sunshine Violation Suit Filed Against Layer And Cowley

By LEONARD KRANSBOK Herald Staff Writer A civil suit alleging the Sunshine Law was violated by some Seminole County school officials for negotiating a contract settlement with clerical union representatives at an unannounced meeting has been filed by the clerical union's chief negotiator.



RALLYING TEACHERS DONATE MONEY TO SUPPORT CANDIDATES As far as the release of the telegram, I cannot do that, because I did not receive the telegram. You would have to contact the chairman about that," said Dolger today.

Seminole Teachers, Board Meet Today Over Free\$e

A crowd estimated between 400 and 500 heard from officials of the Seminole Education Association (SEA) as well as representatives from state and national teacher associations who were invited to attend.

Muller Dies On His Anniversary

Stanley T. Muller, 54, member of the Seminole County school system for the past 29 years and a director of Seminole County Community Action since it was organized in 1966, died at Florida Hospital North when he died at 3 p.m. Saturday while undergoing a test. It was his 33rd wedding anniversary.

Early Bird Legg Bacon any style Toast Jelly Coffee 33¢

Open 7 to 8 299 339

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Polish Airliner Hijacked From East To West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — An armed man from East Germany hijacked a Polish airliner with 60 passengers to West Berlin today and surrendered to U.S. military police with a group of eight other people, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force said.

The hijacker surrendered his weapon and himself to American Air Police as soon as the aircraft, a Soviet-made TU134 originally flying to East Germany, landed at West Berlin's Tempelhof airport, heart of the Allied airlift that defeated the Russian blockade of West Berlin in 1948-49.

## Pope To Electors: Help!

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I told cardinals of the Curia Vatican government today he was still surprised and confused by his election as pontiff. He said he was counting on their support because he knew little about running the overall church machine.

## Somoza Defies Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, defying opposition demands that he resign, has acted quickly to put down a revolt in the national guard, the backbone of his authorization rule. "My resignation would insure a Marxist takeover," Somoza said. "I intend to remain as president until my term expires," he added, but pledged "a fair and honest election" in 1981.

## Cambodia Rights Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The harsh restrictions of Cambodia's Communist rulers, described by President Carter as the "worst human rights violators in the world," were described in a detailed State Department report recently submitted to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

Statements by identified and unidentified Cambodian refugees to American diplomats in Thailand reveal premarital sex is strictly prohibited and conversations between men and women, "except during the mating period," on any subject but business are forbidden, and even flirting may be punished by death. One refugee summed up the situation, saying, "There are no rights or freedoms in Cambodia."

## U.N. Troops To S.W. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A plan was being submitted to the Security Council today for approval by the 15 member nations to send thousands of troops to South West Africa at a cost of more than \$200 million a year — about half the U.N. budget — to launch a complex process ultimately leading to free elections and black majority rule in the country.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will submit the plan to the council to guarantee a peaceful transition to black majority rule in the territory, which is endowed with vast deposits of diamonds, gold and uranium. South Africa has ruled the territory, now known as Namibia, since 1920 under a League of Nations Mandate revoked by the United Nations in 1966.

## Evening Herald

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**Come Join The ECKERD-HAWKINS Winning Team** for an **Old-Fashioned Labor Day Picnic** and **Elephant Auction** at **Lake Eola Park**

**Monday, September 4 8:00/FAMILY CONTRIBUTION CHECK-IN DINNERS**

**Entertainment - Games**

**Art Grinds, Auctioneer**



SEA PRESIDENT BILL MOORE ADDRESSES RALLYISTS

# ...Mediator Sought

(Continued From Page 1A)

size and an appeal route if they are dismantled with the class size implemented by the principal and the school district.

The contract expired July 31. In addition to the mediator, tonight's bargaining session at Lyman High School could result in the way teachers perform their job.

A walk-out statement is currently being drafted and whether it is completed will depend on what progress is made at the negotiating table, SEA President Bill Moore said.

According to the association president the work rule concept involves teachers "doing the work only legally required and no more, no less."

Some of the duties which may be affected by the idea is teachers not taking home homework to grade, not being a club sponsor and not participating in bus duty, Moore said.

Moore said the exact nature of the concept will have to be developed with the teachers "to see exactly what we can and cannot do as teachers."

Once the exact information is received copies will be distributed to the schools. "Those interested in participating will be asked to sign the document so we can get some idea who would be behind the idea," he said.

In addition to Moore and Grooms, the audience heard from Jim Williams, associate director of the National Education Association (NEA).

## ...Sunshine

(Continued From Page 1A)

Grooms said he was concerned "that the board and Layer's representative (Covley) could take a few people aside and negotiate a contract. If we allow this to continue, it could be a precedent for other unions which we feel is illegal and unfair."

Layer said today, "There is a proper way to resolve this and we will follow it" referring to the court system. He added, "Anyone can accuse anyone else of anything, but we think we are on solid ground."

One of the SECA representatives who bargained the contract with Covley, former president Faye Wilhelm, declined comment on the suit but did confirm that no notice of the meeting was posted and the newspapers were not contacted.

The school board has 30 days to respond to the suit.

# Jim Ryan Quits Post As Chief Of Port

(Continued From Page 1A)

last week's meeting that Ryan violated SCOPA personnel rules by not submitting a written notice of his absence.

Blacksheare and Seminole County Commission liaison SCOPA Bob French agreed Dolger will probably be appointed to take over the administration of the port at least on an interim basis.

"That's something the board will have to deal with tomorrow," French said of replacing Ryan, "but I don't feel we have any choice but to do what has been done for the past two months and that is let Dennis run the thing."

"He has apparently done a very competent job. I know he handled the gas spill very well and stayed right on top of things until everything was under control."

The port has no set procedure for selecting a successor to Ryan, according to Dolger.

"The board can handle that procedure any way they want," Dolger said.

The port has undergone several personnel changes this summer in an effort to cut expenses.

Earlier this month, the port's dock supervisor position was eliminated. The position carried with it a \$18,500 salary.

Some sources have indicated the port may eliminate the



BLACKSHEARE

JIM RYAN

health reasons...

...involved

assistant administrator's post if Dolger is made full-time administrator.

As assistant administrator, Ryan makes \$22,001.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 76; overnight low, 73; yesterday's high, 90; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 95 per cent. Forecast: Hot. Thursday: High 91, low 71. Friday: High 91, low 71. Saturday: High 91, low 71. Sunday: High 91, low 71.

GOODYEAR Labor Day SALE American Eagle Radials 25% OFF The TV Tire... Belted With FLEXTEN Cord... A Step Ahead of Steel! Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 2nd. 6-Rib Polyester, Thump-Free Ride \$22. Fiberglass-Belted Whitewalls \$31. Lube & Oil Change \$5.88. Front-End Alignment and Tire Rotation \$15.88. Engine Tune-Up \$39.88. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Striking Firemen Watch As Buildings Burn

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Fire swept a block-long section of downtown Anderson today and striking firemen set up picket lines across the street and watched the buildings burn.

Fire chief Edwin Ballinger, a handful of non-striking firefighters and volunteer firemen from surrounding communities fought the fire for five hours to bring it under control.

## Fed Keeping Oil Secrets?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee charged today the Department of Energy has kept from the public indications of a possible major gasoline shortage in the United States by 1980.

The charge was made by the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, as part of a report concluding the department's case for lifting gasoline price controls is "unlearned, disingenuous, and unconvincing."

## Dancing, Snakes Banned

HENRYETTA, Okla. (UPI) — Public dancing is about as popular as poisonous snakes among the townspeople of Henryetta, who voted to ban both in a referendum election Tuesday.

The final vote in the rural eastern Oklahoma town of 6,500 was 851 to 504 in favor of keeping a 20-year ban on public dancing. The tally on an ordinance forbidding snakes within city limits was 888 for and 418 against.

## Tornadoes Smash 3 States

By United Press International  
Turbulent remnants of Tropical Storm Debra swirled into tornadoes that slashed through parts of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee Tuesday, killing one person and injuring dozens more.

## Strikes Loom In Memphis

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — City Council failed late Tuesday to come up with a solution to Knoxville's police and firemen slowdown, throwing the 12-day dispute back into the hands of a federal mediator.

## Demo Governors End Parley

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's Democratic governors wound up their three-day meeting Tuesday and although they went out of their way to praise President Carter, the bureaucracy was under constant attack from the cost-conscious governors.

Acting under the shadow of Proposition 13, the Democratic National Governors' Association sent a message to Washington saying the best way to hold down taxes and government spending is to cut the red tape in the federal bureaucracy. The governors said that since Proposition 13 they have gotten their state houses in order, and now expect Washington to do the same.

## Carter Back In Washington

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter returns to Washington today after winding up his 12-day vacation, along with his family, in Idaho and Wyoming during which he went fishing nearly every day, took a three-day raft trip down the primitive Salmon River, sailed on Lake Jackson and attended a rodeo.

Carter, sunburned and relaxed apparently is eager to tackle major problems awaiting him at the White House — among them his deadlocked energy package and U.S. options to propose at the Camp David summit on the Middle East that begins Sept. 5.

## 'Radioactive' Truck Flips

HOOVER, Ga. (UPI) — A flatbed truck carrying 18 concrete containers of radioactive waste overturned in the North Georgia mountains Tuesday but nuclear safety experts said there was no leakage.

## No Limit On Oil Probing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A measure to limit offshore oil and gas exploration on 16 million acres of underwater land along the East Coast has been rejected by a federal advisory panel on offshore development.

# Mate-Slaying Trial Delayed 60 Days

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

The first degree murder trial of Jacqueline McCann Dancy, scheduled to start today, has been postponed for at least 60 days at the request of her attorney.

A continuance in the case was granted Tuesday at the Seminole County Courthouse by Judge Volle Williams.

In his motion for continuance, appointed public defender Roger Berry of Sanford, said he

has not had adequate time to locate and interview some witnesses who will be called in the case.

Mrs. Dancy was indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury for the New Year's Day strangulation and shotgun murder of her 29-year-old husband, Edward Dancy.

Also indicted in the slaying is Mrs. Dancy's boyfriend, Charles Ira Hackett, 24, of Fern Park. Hackett is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 11.

Dancy's body was discovered until 1 p.m. that day by two men walking in the area of the ditch.

The man also told police he had committed the murder. Court records indicate a key witness in the trial will be a friend of Mrs. Dancy and Hackett.

The man told police Hackett telephoned him at 2 p.m. on Jan. 1 and told him Dancy was dead and asked him to provide an alibi for Mrs. Dancy.

Dancy's body wasn't discovered until 1 p.m. that day by two men walking in the area of the ditch.

The man also told police he had committed the murder. Court records indicate a key witness in the trial will be a friend of Mrs. Dancy and Hackett.

## Action Reports

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police Beat

Jan. 1 wrapped in a pink blanket in a ditch on South Sanford Avenue, a half mile south of Sanford.

Mrs. Dancy left the area several days after the murder and became the object of a nationwide search following the indictments.

She was arrested June 22 in Biloxi, Miss., where she was working as a go-go dancer under the name Sara Reinhart.

On the day of her arrest, it was revealed in The Evening Herald that Mrs. Dancy had written a letter to authorities confessing to the murder.

In the letter, the 20-year-old woman said she alone shot and strangled her husband and made it appear as if Hackett

had committed the murder. Court records indicate a key witness in the trial will be a friend of Mrs. Dancy and Hackett.

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# When you're looking for rugged school-mates, take another look at Zayre.



Our fabulous SELECTION of color-keyed, school match-up FASHIONS makes dressing a snap course for boys! Shirts, vests, jeans in colorful coordinates are so easy-care! No-fuss fabrics are 'school of hard knocks' graduates and never need ironing. (Moms appreciate that and Zayre super VALUES). Honor roll boys' FASHION classes begin at your nearest Zayre. take another look...take another look...take another look at Zayre!



SANFORD ORLANDO EAST ORLANDO WEST ORLANDO SOUTH KISSIMMEE FERN PARK WINTER HAVEN

Soviets Retain Unbending Rule

Ten years ago Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia and put an end to the political and economic reforms designed to produce "socialism with a human face."

Like the brutal suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, the Czech invasion demonstrated once again that Moscow's empire was stitched together with Soviet bayonets.

The August 1968 invasion also coincided with promulgation of the Brezhnev doctrine by which the Kremlin formally asserted the right of armed intervention in Eastern Europe when necessary to preserve its hegemony.

A decade later, the Brezhnev doctrine and the Red army continue to impose on Eastern Europe, including Czechoslovakia, an oppressive neo-Stalinist orthodoxy.

True, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia offer their citizens a few modest material amenities not generally available elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

But most political rights are as rigidly proscribed as at any time since the 1950s. Dissenters, including those who dare to ask their governments to abide by the promises they are jailing or hounding into silence.

These are sad, sullen countries. Ironically, Moscow has had to pay a heavy price for its success in keeping the lid on Eastern Europe.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia provoked unprecedented public protests from Italian and French Communist party leaders.

The Brezhnev doctrine has been specifically disputed by all the major Communist parties of Western Europe.

The spectacle of Soviet tanks crushing the hopes of an entire generation of young Czechs, who could not plausibly be labeled reactionaries, dealt the Soviets a stinging propaganda defeat.

Worse, a heavy hand in Eastern Europe further tarnished Moscow's claim to the leadership of the worldwide Communist movement.

The abuse the Soviets suffered around the world in the wake of the Czech invasion emboldened Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu to pursue a foreign policy slightly, but significantly, less devoted to Moscow.

The Czech invasion strengthened Peking's argument that the Soviets were simply the world's newest imperialists.

Not the least of the invasion's unintended side effects was that it made it harder for naive Westerners to sustain a belief that the Soviets were mellowing.

Of course, none of this does much to help the Czechs and other Eastern Europeans, now. But it just might hasten the day when the cynicism that recognized Soviet power will be more generally recognized for what it is — morally bankrupt and a palpable threat to human freedom and well-being everywhere.

On that day, perhaps, the Soviet empire will begin to unravel. Nowhere will the rejoicing be greater than in Prague.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think we've got our finger on the reason for the low ratings — it's not a good time to be a politician."

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

I will never forget the first time I saw Dallas Brown. He was a sophomore, and at once I realized the program has to be underestimating his weight. I said 190 pounds, and he was a strapping youth I figured was 250 pounds. He had the face of a little boy. Even then, they were calling him "air."

filed out of the stadium. Big, hulking No. 88 left his mark. Over the years, Brown is still one of the favorite players to wear orange and white. After his career at Florida A & M, Dallas worked out feverishly, trying to condition himself for the NFL.

On the list of must-sees are a high school jamboree Thursday night and a night at the track. Thursday's prep jamboree in Longwood features Seminoles and host Lyman. They won't play each other, but will be facing Wildwood and Charlotte of Punta Gorda.

ANGLE-WALTERS Few Gains Seen For Women

WASHINGTON — Despite the increasing sophistication and skill of organized groups promoting women in politics, 1978 is shaping up as a mixed year at best for women seeking election to Congress.

The bright spot in the likelihood that Maryann Allen, the widow of Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., will become the first woman elected to the Senate in her own right since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine left office six years ago.

Mrs. Allen, who was appointed to the Senate upon her husband's death earlier this year, is heavily favored to win the special election to fill out the remaining two years of his term.

In Kansas, 46-year-old Nancy Landon Kamenhauser, daughter of 1968 GOP presidential candidate Al Landon, has at least a fighting chance to defeat Democrat Bill Roy on the November Senate election, even though he has a sizeable headstart in campaigning and fundraising.

She defeated eight other candidates to win the GOP Senate nomination, and is regarded as a serious contender by political experts of both parties.

A third woman Senate nominee, Democrat Jane Eshold of Tennessee, has little hope of beating Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. Kathleen Sullivan Allott, a Boston school board member, could have a shot at the closed win the crowded Democratic primary for the Senate seat now held by Republican Edward Brooke.

In the House, however, three of the 18 women now serving are either retiring or running for re-election and two others, Rep. Helen Sawyer, D-N.J., and Martha Keys, D-Kans., have tough races.

A half dozen other women — three Democrats and three Republicans — have already won House nominations in California, Maine, Indiana, Rhode Island and New York but none is a shoo-in for November.

Women could easily wind up with fewer House seats than they now hold, and have little chance of making more than a one- or two-seat gain.

One of the hottest Senate races of the year, the Maine contest between incumbent Democrat William Hathaway and GOP Rep. William Cohen, could be decided by the presence of three "independents" candidates on the ballot.

At first it looked as though Hathaway would benefit from the confusion, since conservative Hayes Gahagan was considered likely to draw right-wing votes away from liberal Republican Cohen.

But now an unorthodox Democratic personal candidate, Fife Symes, has joined the fray and may pull an equivalent number of Democratic votes from Hathaway.

The third independent is a former GOP fundraiser with a grudge against Cohen, and is not likely to be a factor.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Goes Into Shell; Secrecy Thickens

WASHINGTON — The belittled and hated Central Intelligence Agency, which has received more publicity than government agencies that advertise, is quietly pulling back into its turtle shell.

The traffic in embarrassing news, known inside the agency as the "leaky leaks," is being shut off. Even members of Congress, who are supposed to review CIA secrets, have complained privately that the intelligence agency is leaking back on them.

Senate Republican Howard Baker complained vociferously at a closed White House meeting that it had taken him two years to get some sensitive information out of the CIA. One of the CIA's top officials said: "The CIA is never easy to work with. The FBI is interested in covering their butt and the NSA (National Security Agency) is invariably light-headed as a matter of general principle."

But other members of the Senate and House intelligence committees told us the intelligence agencies are "cooperative," "frank" and "forthright."

There is no question, however, that the CIA is quietly leading off the embarrassing leaks. Government sources privately told that they intended to question CIA Press Shop in Virginia, for example, knowing the judge was pro-government and anti-security.

Distort Judge Owen Lewis stopped down tempo for writing an unflattering book about the CIA. At times, the judge's voice rose angrily as

he declared that Sapp had no right to divulge "classified information" and that he was not entitled to a jury trial. "We are not going to make the CIA to exposed any more than they have been," asserted Lewis.

In point of fact, the government did not accuse Sapp of revealing classified information. He charged in his book that the CIA had left behind in Vietnam and other countries files of agents and collaborators but many of the unfortunate collaborators themselves. The files were captured intact by the North Vietnamese.

Then it was Sapp accusing the CIA of violating privacy and security laws, not the other way around. Yet Judge Lewis, in effect, that the CIA had the right to conceal its operations.

Meanwhile, CIA director Philip Agnes, speaking to House members, seemed to send him "leaky, tips, suggestions." He wrote in a widely distributed booklet: "We are particularly anxious to receive, promptly if you desire, copies of U.S. documents and U.S. embassy files." Agnes has already laid out the biography of 100 U.S. undercover agents in a book published by Leo Stuart, Inc.

Agnes' publicist, Richard Turner told us that CIA's publicist had been "very badly damaged." Turner said that a CIA agent had served his country manfully, "voluntarily in made public by somebody like Agnes and his

underlings, his career, his prospects, are greatly reduced from then on through no fault of his own but he has spent many years of deprivation and sacrifice.

As for CIA whistleblowers like Sapp, the CIA chief said: "They will have a lot more respect from me if they go through authorized channels at least first before they go out and publish their scurrilous publications."

Clearly, the CIA is trying to stop the damaging flow of unfavorable publicity. It is less than the agency's reputation, for example, about an investigation by Rep. Lou Apple, D-W.V., into an alleged CIA attempt to discredit a Great Britain journalist.

He is Elias Dimitroscopoulos, who was driven from his homeland in 1952 by the military junta in Greece. He set up shop in a tiny hotel room in Washington and tried to lure back the CIA's agents and their American associates at every opportunity. Pro-junta officials in the White House were so incensed that they actually convinced him to leave back to Greece to face certain torture and possible death.

Apparently, his persistent criticism also incurred the wrath of the CIA. "Seven last year, unfavorable allegations about him appeared in print. In both instances, the charges were attributed to CIA records."

In a book called "The Power Politics," authors Bernard Baruch, Henry and Sarah Hays Trett quoted directly from the CIA's charge.

RONALD REAGAN The Case Of Bicycle Boondoggle

While news accounts make it seem as if most public bodies became models of fiscal rectitude only after California's Proposition 13 unleashed a nationwide tax revolt, at least a few had come to their senses beforehand.

Take the city council of Concord, Calif., for example. Last October, at one of those in-terminable late-night sessions for which city councils are famous, the governing body of this city east of San Francisco Bay heard staff members describe a \$37,000 bicyclist path project to run between the Concord BART (for Bay Area Rapid Transit system) station and those of nearby Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek.

It seems the federal government had solicited a grant application from Concord. It would pay up \$32,000; the State \$4,750; and Concord the balance of \$8,250. Since, presumably, most bicycle commuters would park their bikes at, say, the Concord station, then ride the train to another station, one conclusion, Lawrence Azevedo, asked the city traffic engineer just who could be expected to ride alongside the train tracks on a bicycle just to get to another train station?

TRAFFIC ENGINEER: "There are a few hardy souls who commute back and forth to work on bikes. I think they are a very, very small minority. My crystal ball does not enable me to say whether or not we will ever see the day that the (sic) large number of people in this country will use bikes to go to and from BART and to and from work."

COUNCILMAN AZEVEDO: "Are you suggesting that we are wasting our time?"

TRAFFIC ENGINEER: "I am suggesting that I think that some of the terms and objectives that have been featured by the Fed... are a little misleading."

When Councilman Azevedo asked if there were any statistics to show where the possible users of the bike trail might come from, all he learned was that the city had received a petition from 200 bicyclists who wanted the trail. But as a result of the Mayor's 1 1/2 hour delay for four days and two extra springs were added to the deployment mechanism of the boom to make sure it would work.

Voyager 2 also experienced radio receiver problems earlier in its flight which required some improvisation on the part of engineers and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

One of the radio problems was caused by a failed condenser which has rendered the spacecraft unable to track the constantly changing frequencies of commands sent from Earth.

There's a possibility, a JPL spokesman said, the receiver could be lost entirely, so several systems of command transmitting have been tested as an automatic fail-by sequence into Voyager 2's computer so it can automatically perform its observations.

Voyager 1 also has had trouble. Earlier this year, its scan platform, the extended table that holds the spacecraft's television camera, became stuck. Engineers were unable to lift it or raise it up and down by radio command from Earth but the problem went away as mysteriously as it came.

Dimitroscopoulos' "CIA file." This contained that Dimitroscopoulos had falsely claimed years ago to be an undercover agent for the United States.

Last December, New York Times reporter David Hinder wrote a lengthy article containing similar allegations and quoting CIA officials. "CIA records show," reported Hinder, "that in 1981 Mr. Dimitroscopoulos (sic) offered his services to the agency and was turned down."

Dimitroscopoulos told us: "These allegations are fabrications used for a long time by the CIA to discredit me, and they are refuted by CIA documents in my possession. I filed every document to back up my statement."

Several months ago, the Senate and House intelligence committees sought to determine whether the CIA had engaged in a deliberate attempt to smear Dimitroscopoulos. Agnes put the issue directly to the CIA director. I raised questions, said Agnes, "about the use of files, to damage people."

"I had no evidence we have provided files on Dimitroscopoulos to anybody."

A few weeks ago, the agency also responded to specific questions from Agnes. Agnes, the CIA denied having shared their Dimitroscopoulos file with anyone. But the denied authenticity, was denied.

Because the letter was classified, Dimitroscopoulos cannot see it and, therefore, cannot defend himself against the CIA's charge.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

FBI Sues Sarasota Officials For Alleged Discrimination

TAMPA (UPI) — A Justice Department suit filed against Sarasota officials has revealed the FBI is investigating charges the Sarasota police department discriminated against minorities in providing public services.

Sarasota City Manager Kenneth Thompson said the civil action, filed in U.S. District Court at Tampa late Tuesday, was not unexpected. The suit charges that Thompson, police chief Francis Scott and the city government with refusing to allow FBI agents to obtain copies of citizen complaints against the police department.

The complaint also named as defendants a group of police officers who filed suit against the city in state court in an attempt to prevent the police department from furnishing the records to the FBI.

Boys Bitten By Snake OK

ORLANDO (UPI) — Two curious boys bitten by a pygmy rattlesnake they thought was a worm are improving, but tiring of being confined to their hospital beds.

Brian, 7, and Andy Michael, 5, were placed in intensive care at Orlando General Hospital Monday after they tried to pick up a seven-inch snake in their backyard located several miles outside of Orlando. Their conditions stabilized Tuesday. Now nurses are having trouble keeping the boys in bed, but hospital spokesman Joe Wood said they are not yet ready to return home.

Shuttle Launch Date Unknown

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — It is not likely that the space shuttle will be launched in June 1979, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say, but no final date has been scheduled.

NASA Public Affairs Officer William O'Donnell insisted Tuesday that final decisions have yet to be made on the launch date. He said some NASA officials believe the twice-delayed launch may be postponed past December of next year, while others think an August deadline still can be met.

Cause of Death Sought

STUART (UPI) — An autopsy was ordered Tuesday to determine the cause of death of Eva F. Wilchester, 69, of Stuart, and her house guest, Bonnie Lee May, 68, of Miami, whose bodies were found in a bathroom of the fire-ravaged Wilchester condominium apartment.

Firemen said it appeared the women had died of smoke inhalation. The fire was believed to have started in wooden kitchen cabinets ignited by heat of burners of an electric range left turned on.

Fire Medical Firm—Panel

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Rep. Earl Dixon says his special committee will urge Gov. Reubin Askew to fire the California company trying to administer Florida's troubled \$300 million a year Medicaid program.

SDC Integrated Services Inc. should be stripped of its \$12 million contract "within 30 days" and another firm hired to pay doctors, hospitals and druggists providing care for the poor under Medicaid, Dixon said Tuesday.

Judge Withdraws From Case

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Pinellas County Judge Frank White withdrew Tuesday from participation in a review of an internal police investigation into the shooting death of Willie James Daniels, 20, a black, by a white policeman.

White, who is black, said, "My willingness and desire to serve the community appears to be overshadowed by the fact that my continued involvement would raise serious questions of propriety, or the appearance of such." White's selection to head the probe had been praised by both black and white community leaders. But some questioned the propriety of a judge serving in such a role, even when acting as a private citizen.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- August 8, 1978
Admissions: Margaret F. Devine, Douglas E. Charles, William M. Dornier, David DeWitt, Dennis J. Lonsdale, Robert L. Grier, Kelly J. Swanson, Deborah P. Turrisi, Deborah E. Egan, Dennis E. B. Warwick, Dennis George J. Grady, Leslie G. McInyre, Linda Bussanese
Discharges: William B. Amann, Bill Bell, Beverly E. Clayton, Wayne C. Brantley, Robert A. Heust, Larshia A. Jones, Josephine M. Williams, Phyllis M. Thompson, Jean F. Pugh, Constance Ann Foster, John A. Bachman, Barbara E. Ewald, Alan L. Landis, Barbara George W. Nathan, Dennis Charles Williams, Denise Carol Ann Swaine, Debby Gyl Dooling, Debby

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# Longwood To Skylark: Fix Drainage Or No Permits

By DENNIS FEOLA  
Herald Staff Writer

"Skylark in the Swamp." That's what Longwood Councilman Ray Liebenberger termed the Skylark in the Woods subdivision in connection with its drainage problems.

And the city council agreed the drainage problems are serious enough to withhold certificates of occupancy from homeowners in the subdivision until the problems are resolved.

The vote to withhold the certificates of occupancy "for the health and safety" of residents was unanimous.

Liebenberger said water that filled the streets 10 days ago is still there and has not drained.

"If you want to get their attention, withhold certificates of occupancy," City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. suggested.

"So moved," Liebenberger responded.

Also at Monday's meeting, the council was informed by Building Inspector David Chacey that a "friendly" suit will be filed challenging Julian's interpretation of a section of the zoning ordinance.

Several members of the council have said they disagree with Julian's opinion on the matter, however, they have agreed to let the issue go to court for a judge to decide.

After the meeting Chacey identified the firm involved as Ace Builders and the lot as 639 on Jessup Avenue.

Julian has said a home cannot be built on a 50-foot lot if the owner has a contiguous lot.

The only exception is if you owned a single, 50-foot lot before the zoning ordinance was passed in 1964, Julian said.

Realtor Bo Simpson said he argued vehemently that the ordinance allows construction



NED JULIAN JR.

**"If you want to get their attention, withhold certificates of occupancy"**

of homes on as many 50-foot lots as were in existence when the ordinance was passed, regardless of who owns neighboring lots.

In other business, the council passed, 4-1, an ordinance amending the proposed city charter which will be on the ballot Sept. 26.

The amendment provides for candidates running for city council to reside in a specific district, but be elected by all the city's voters.

Liebenberger, who favors a plan to allow residents additional public hearing will be held on Sept. 26, said he would like to see the change made at a public hearing on the issue of Sunday sales of beer and wine which will appear on the Sept. 26 ballot, should be expanded to include all alcoholic beverages.

There are no package liquor stores in Longwood, however, the ordinance was expanded in the event the questions passes and a liquor store decides to open in the city.

Hours for Sunday sales of liquor were set at noon to 2 a.m.

Council President J. Russell Grant and Councilman James Lormann and Stephen Barton made their appointments to the board of adjustment.

However, the council was virtually unanimous in its condemnation of passing a law requiring an appointed board whose decisions cannot be appealed by the council.

The board of adjustment will decide requests for variances. Appointed were: Graham Lane, Percy White and Bill Kroll.

While the meeting was in progress, it was noted that more than 500 homes and 1,800 people were without water in the Shadow Hills subdivision.

Public Works Director Tommy Jackson said the

thing that ever happened to this city," Grant said.

"I've been sick about it all day," Mrs. Lormann said of the resignation.

Mrs. Lormann said the bookkeeper preferred not to be specific about her reasons for resigning in her public letter of resignation.

**FRAN JAMIESON FOR JUDGE SEAT 10**

SERVING BREVARD AND SEMINOLE COUNTIES (Non-Partisan Election)

**September 12, 1978**

Paid Political Adv. by Fran Jamieson Camp Treas.

# Winter Springs \$ 'Surplus' Disputed

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Troy Piland, during public hearing Tuesday night on the city's proposed \$22,700,000 fiscal year, said a "tremendous discrepancy" appears in the proposed audit workshop on the finances was set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday to work it out.

The mayor, pointing to a financial statement for the month of August, said the city currently has \$27,700,000 total cash in the bank and "there is no way the city is going to spend all that money in the 31 days remaining in the current fiscal year."

"Talk about an increase in taxes is premature," he said, adding the budget recommended by Councilman John Daniels, the city's finance officer, only shows a \$30,000 cash carryover into the new fiscal year.

Daniels, however, said Piland's remark was a "gross overstatement" and reminded that some of the money is in committed or restricted funds, including an escrow of \$60,000, for converting part of the community building into city hall offices, reserves for

parking and reserves for construction.

"I am concerned with surplus of funds," said Piland, adding that some city services could be headed up with money on hand.

Daniels insisted that the August financial statement could not be entirely accurate since the month is not completed as yet. He said he has been the city's finance officer for the past four years and has always been conservative in cash estimates.

"By fiscal year end," said Piland, "the city will have about \$20,000 in cash to carry over into the new year." The fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Councilman Laurent Pellerin said he will not vote for a tax increase. Councilman Bert Logan said he will not vote for the fiscal year.

Councilman Thomas Craven said that a knowledgeable person will estimate revenues conservatively.

Asked from the audience what effect would be seen in the city budget if the Tuacavilla deameration effort is successful, Piland

said that revenues would be affected to an extent.

But, he said, city services would not be cut down, but rather the same number of employees would serve a smaller city and thus services would be enhanced.

City Attorney Thomas Lang was again asked to explain actions which council may take on the requested deameration of Tuacavilla.

Lang said a notice of public hearing within four weeks had to be published and has been. The hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19. He said that after the hearing, the council could vote to approve the deameration in which case deameration would not occur. The council, Lang said, at any time of year, a voter would place the matter on the ballot for a vote of the voters of Tuacavilla.

Another option, he said, would be for the Tuacavilla voters to submit a petition containing the signatures of 15 percent of the registered voters in Tuacavilla requesting a referendum and the matter would then be out of the council's hands and a referendum would be called.

# Stanley Muller Dies At 58

(Continued From Page 1A)

Stanley Muller, 58, died of a heart attack in his home in Jacksonville on Monday, Aug. 21, 1978.

Muller was born in Europe during World War II. He served in the military service to become a teacher.

He accepted a position as teacher of social sciences after college graduation at an elementary school in Blountstown, Calhoun County in 1947 before becoming principal of Mayhew High School the following year.

As principal of Jackson Heights School, he supervised integration of the formerly all-black school.

In 1968 he joined the Seminole County Community Action Board of Directors.

He was also involved in Democratic party affairs locally for the past 15 years and was a member of the local Democratic Executive Committee.

Muller also served on an executive committee of the Seminole County Chapter of the NAACP.

Survivors include two children.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

# Election Set

Qualifying times for the Nov. 7 general election in Winter Springs to fill three city council seats have been set by Mayor Troy Piland.

Piland said the qualifying period for the candidates will open Sept. 1 and close Sept. 15. The offices to be voted for are those held currently by John Sebastian, John Daniels and Thomas Craven.

Vote registration books for the city election will remain open until Oct. 7, Piland said.

Three polling places have been designated for the election including the fire station on Moss Road, the fire station in Tuacavilla and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In other business, Piland instructed Police Chief John Goversak to approach the state Department of Transportation and bring to its attention that

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# POLITICS IN BRIEF

## Frey: Eckerd Using Old Endorsements in Campaign

ORLANDO (UPI) — Aides of Republican gubernatorial candidate Lou Frey have accused his opponent, Jack Eckerd, of using campaign "dirty tricks" by quoting four-year-old endorsements and using the name of a man since appointed the party's state finance chairman.

The Frey aides said the Eckerd campaign has continued to use an endorsement by L.E. "Tommy" Thomas since he was named GOP finance chairman Aug. 1. They also accused the Eckerd campaign of using endorsements of Eckerd by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., given when Eckerd was Florida's GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

## Teen Car Washes For Frey

Teen-agers for Lou Frey are rallying statewide to raise money for mass media and television coverage for the final days of the campaign, according to Julie Frey, Youth for Frey director and daughter of the Republican candidate. In the next two weeks, there will be a series of car washes from the Panhandle to the Keys.

## Little: Labor Day Finish

Joe Little, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, has literally run across Florida — almost — in his bid for a seat on the Florida Cabinet. Little, a 43-year-old former mayor of Gainesville, began his run in Daytona Beach on July 4 and will finish in the Gulf of Mexico in Pinellas County on Labor Day.

## 2 Endorsements For Hazelton

Don Hazelton (D-West Palm Beach), candidate for state treasurer-insurance commissioner, announced the endorsements of the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations, and of the Congress of Senior Citizens.

## Birch Wins Primary Race

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., a national officer of the John Birch Society, rode a surge of late returns early today to a narrow victory over challenger Smith Foster in a Democratic primary runoff.

## Resort Tax in Pinellas?

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Voters in Pinellas County will cast ballots Oct. 5 in a referendum on imposition of a 2 percent resort tax on hotel and motel room rentals, and on rents of apartments occupied for less than six months of the year.

## Brown Names 3 Chairmen

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Speaker designate Hyatt Brown revealed his choices for three key House chairmanships Tuesday, naming veteran lawmakers John Ryals, Walter Young and Gene Hodges to head the regulated industries, education and agriculture committees.

Brown tapped Ryals, D-Brandon and a legislator for 12 years to head regulated industries. Young, D-Hollywood and a junior high school principal, will take over education, and Hodges, D-Cedar Key will handle agriculture.

## 'Pinnocchio Award' To Shevin

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Robert Shevin beat out Hans Tansler last week to capture the first weekly "Pinnocchio Award" given by governor candidate Jim Williams to the man he says is the biggest fibber on the campaign trail.

Williams said Tuesday Shevin continues to make whatever campaign promises are necessary to woo the particular audience he's addressing.

Williams also announced he's accepting ex-Gov. Claude Kirk's invitation to engage in a debate on casino gambling in Fort Lauderdale on Sept. 6. Williams is against gambling; Kirk is for it.

## Brantley Names Key Aide

Bobby Brantley, vying for the Republican nomination for House District 34, has named Ed Bergman of Leesburg as his Lake County campaign coordinator.

# Florida: Still More Demos, But GOP...

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The GOP is edging up, but there still are more than 100,000 more registered Democrats as Republicans in Florida.

The secretary of state also reported Tuesday that there are a half million more voters in Florida today than there were in 1974, the last time Florida chose a governor.

The total registration is 4,130,307. That includes 2,763,546 million Democrats and 1,355,081 Republicans. That is 232,988 more Democrats and 129,371 more Republicans than were registered to vote four years ago when Gov. Reubin Askew won a second term.

The other 217,000 voters are registered as Independents or in minor parties and can't vote in the Sept. 12 primaries.

Black registration of 410,182 is up 54,807 over 1974, but only 10,000 above 1976, a presidential election year.

Dade (Miami) still is the leader, accounting for 361,249 Democrats and 130,084 Republicans. Although up 75,000 over Dade's 1974 registration, it's a drop of 9,181 voters under 1976.

Statewide registration has climbed by 88,711 voters since 1976.

The biggest Republican registration is 177,100 in Pinellas, but Democrats still have the edge with a total registration of 192,388. Only Collier and Sarasota Counties have more registered Republicans than Democrats.

The largest concentration of black voters is 102,174 in Dade, all but 3,371 of them Democrats.

Polk, Broward, Palm Beach, Broward, Hillsborough, Polk, Orange, Brevard, Polk, Sarasota and Volusia Counties are the only ones with more than 100,000 registered voters, explaining why the candidates spent 75 percent of their time in these areas. Combined, they account for over half of the total state vote.

Second to Dade's total of 677,941, including 361,249 Democrats, 130,084 Republicans and 67,608 others, are: —Broward, 461,440, including 280,390 Democrats, 152,553 and 28,097 others. —Pinellas, 383,859, including 182,399 Democrats, 177,100 Republicans and 24,361 others. —Orange, 167,910, including 100,868 Democrats, 37,121 Republicans and 9,921 others.

# Seminole County Count

Total number of voters in Seminole County is 51,863.

Of this figure eligible for the primaries: 29,290 are Democrats; 18,369 Republicans; 1,700 Independents; 1,443 non-partisan; and 70 American Independents, liberal and others.

Women number 27,459. Men: 23, 864.

# Askew Gives Charter Push To Update '78 Unit

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Planning to spend most of his time fighting casino gambling, Gov. Reubin Askew has left to Constitutional Revision Commission leaders the job of convincing the voters to update the constitution.

Askew appointed CRC Chairman Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte of Miami Tuesday to direct Update '78, a group created to coordinate efforts to ratify most or all of the 107 proposed amendments going on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Also appointed were CRC leaders LeRoy Collins, once Florida's governor, Jesse McCrary, who is interim secretary of state, and Doby Anley of Tallahassee, a former Ethics Commission chairman, and incoming House Minority Leader Curt Kiser of Clearwater.

"What I plan to spend a great deal of time campaigning against casino gambling, I do intend to speak out whenever I can on many of the important proposed constitutional revisions, most of which I plan to actively support," the governor said.

He has been accused in newspaper editorials of neglecting the state by constitution revisionists to abolish the Cabinet so he can concentrate on an amendment also on the Nov. 7 ballot legalizing casinos in Miami Beach.

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# SPORTS

EA—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1978



PRE-GAME PANCAKE TUNEUP

Jeff Hill, one of the star players on the Lyman High football team, gets cranked up for Thursday's pancake dinner and jamboree in Longwood with a healthy serving of pancakes, served by Norma Sharp. Adnan Kayal, manager of Sam's Restaurant in Maitland, looks on. He is sponsoring the pancake dinner, held from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Lyman cafeteria. Fare for the dinner is \$1.50, while tickets for the football jamboree are \$2. Seminole, Charlotte and Wildwood round out the field.



## Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

### Marvin Didn't Come Cheap

NEW YORK (UPI) — The race isn't always up to the swift. Sometimes, the runner gets lucky and winds up the winner by default, which is how the New York Knicks finally cornered the kind of center they've been trying to sign for years in seven-foot-one Marvin Webster.

He didn't come cheap, costing \$3 million over five years, but in the current market for basketball players, that's a relative bargain. At least the Knicks think so, and they're the ones selling out the money.

Only three years in pro ball, the 26-year-old Webster already is regarded as one of the better defensive centers in the NBA. Last season, he was a workhorse for the Seattle SuperSonics, dominating the boards in the final championship series even though the Washington Bullets eventually won the title. At the conclusion of those playoffs, Webster became a free agent.

With Larry Fleisher, head of the NBA Players Association, representing him, Webster began listening to the offers. Ultimately, it came down to only two teams, the SuperSonics and the Knicks. Dollar-wise, their offers were comparable and that being the case, Webster had no difficulty making his decision. He would stay with Seattle.

Fleisher informed the Sonics of Webster's decision and last Thursday morning he called Mike Burke, President of the Knicks, and told him the same thing.

But then something happened. The "understanding" Webster and Fleisher had, or thought they had, with the SuperSonics turned into a misunderstanding. "None of the parties involved cared to be specific about what caused the breach between Webster and the Sonics."

Fleisher turned back to the Knicks. He called Burke back Friday and told him something had happened in the negotiations with the Sonics. "Webster didn't like it."

"Is your offer still on the table?" Fleisher asked Burke. "Yes," said Burke.

Whereupon, Fleisher and the Knicks' attorneys negotiated all last weekend and Webster finally signed with the New Yorkers Monday night.

At Tuesday's news conference in Madison Square Garden, where Webster posed with Knicks' Coach Willis Reed, he said he decided to sign with the Knicks because "they offered the best deal. The Sonics, Webster elaborated under questioning, had "reached on a promise."

"My decision wasn't based on money at all, although I consider myself a good ballplayer and I feel I should be paid that way," he added.

Among those present Tuesday were Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden; Knicks' General Manager Eddie Donovan and Knicks players Bob McAdoo, Spencer Haywood, Jim McMillan and Tony Knight.

Werblin confirmed Webster would be the highest paid player on the team and said the Knicks had not yet decided on the terms of compensation to Seattle. If the two teams can't agree on those terms, Larry O'Brien, the NBA Commissioner, will have to step in and decide.

"We asked the commissioner what he intended to do and he said he would decide after we signed Marv," Werblin said. "I imagine the commissioner will be fair. I don't think he will break up the Knickerbockers."

Haywood, one of the Knicks' forwards, looked absolutely delighted with the addition of Webster, and admitted he was. "I've played nice pro centers, but never within a center," he said. "I'm a big center like Marv. I need to be in a championship atmosphere and he coming here gives us that kind of atmosphere."

## Umpire Strike Decided Today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The issue of whether the major-league umpires have the right to resume a strike they staged briefly last week may be decided today by a U.S. District Court judge.

Federal Judge Joseph McClain Jr. was to hold a hearing on whether to issue a permanent injunction against the umpires. The hearing was set for 10 a.m. today in the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

After McClain issued the temporary order, Richard Phillips, the attorney representing the Major League Umpires Association, advised the umpires to return to work in respect for the judicial system.

Phillips said then he was optimistic that no court in Philadelphia will issue an injunction against us and we'll be back out Wednesday night.

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and American League President Lee MacPhail have said that if the dispute cannot be settled in 10 days, they would be willing to meet with the association in arbitration.

Phillips said he did not feel the dispute, which involves job-related issues in a current five-year contract, could be settled by arbitration.

The umpires want to renegotiate certain issues in the current contract, including adding a fifth member to each four-man crew that would entitle each umpire to a one-week vacation during the season.

They are also seeking overtime pay for weekends, increases in the current \$32 a day per-diem allowance and tenure.

Phillips has filed charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board and maintains the umpires have a right to strike during the current five-year agreement that expires in 1981.

During last week's one-day walkout, the major leagues used amateur and college umpires.

It was the first umpire's strike since a one-game walkout in 1969.

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — NASCAR driver Darrell Waltrip has confirmed that he reached an agreement with W.L.N. racing team for the 1979 stock car season.

Waltrip, who replaced Lenore Ford for W.L.N., will complete his 1978 commitment with Dickler and then make the switch to a team that also fields Chevrolets.

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## That Big Red Machine Out Of Gas This Year

United Press International — The "Big Red Machine," has run out of gas and is being left in the dust as the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants drag race toward the division title.

A pre-season choice by many to regain the National League West title Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976, the Reds lost their sixth game in a row and 14th in their last 19 outings Tuesday night when they bowed to Bert Blyleven and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, and fell seven games behind the frontrunning Los Angeles Dodgers.

Their plight has become so grim that board chairman Bob Howsam flew in from Colorado to meet with the Reds' players

before Tuesday night's game. Manager Sparky Anderson and the coaches were excused from the meeting and Howsam allowed the players to get things off their chests.

"We had a chat and about a dozen players expressed themselves," said Howsam. "I've been hearing things and I wanted to find out what was going on. ... I was pleased with the meeting. It gave me some insight into our problems."

Howsam's talk had no immediate effect on the Reds, however, as they managed only four hits off Blyleven, who notched his 12th victory against eight innings.

Willie Stargell supported Blyleven with three hits, including his 20th homer, and drove in

three runs in helping the Pirates to their 12th victory in their last 15 games. Dodgers 4, Expos 1 — Joe Ferguson hammered a three-run homer and Tommy John pitched a six-hitter for his 16th victory to lead the Dodgers, who remain one game ahead of San Francisco in the NL West.

Giants 2, Mets 0 — Southpaw Bob Knepper, 14-9, pitched a four-hit shutout and Jim Dwyer homered and threw out a runner at the plate, enabling the Giants to keep pace with Los Angeles in the NL West.

Phillies 1, Padres 3 — Jerry Martin drove in four runs and Garry Maddox

knocked in three to lift the Phillies to victory. Jose Cardenal stole home, the first time in eight seasons a Philadelphia player has accomplished that feat.

Braves 4, Cubs 2 — Gary Matthews drilled a three-run homer in the seventh inning to help the Braves beat the Cubs for the second straight night. Gene Garber pitched the last two innings for Atlanta to earn his 21st save.

Astros 4, Cardinals 1 — Ken Forsch, 8-4, making only his second start of the season and first complete game since July 26, 1975, scattered nine hits and drove in two runs to pace the Astros. Ted Simmons hit his 18th homer for St. Louis.

## A.L. West Contenders Continue Losing Ways

United Press International — The inevitable jobs about the futility of the A.L. West pennant race are making the rounds — for instance, "Suppose they gave a pennant race and nobody would win it."

Come October, somebody has to be dragged into the playoffs, but Tuesday night the contenders were once again losing with a flourish.

First, the division leading Kansas City Royals were drubbed, 9-3, by the sixth-place Chicago White Sox for their fifth loss in seven games. And

the second-place California Angels blew a 4-3 decision to the New York Yankees in 11 innings — their fifth straight loss — after sending the game into extras on Joe Rudi's twout ninth-inning home run.

And remember Texas Rangers, who suddenly found themselves back in the race earlier this week? Alas, they too were beaten Tuesday night, dropping back to 5th (85-67) with a 4-1 loss to the A.L. East cellar-dwelling Toronto Blue Jays.

Don Kessinger doubted home

two runs in the seventh inning and Lamar Johnson knocked in two others with a pair of singles to pace the White Sox' win over Kansas City.

"I still think the Royals will win the division because of their experience," said White Sox Manager Larry Doby.

Paul Blair's one-out bases-loaded single drove in Graig Nettles with the deciding run in the Yankees' 11th-inning win over the Angels.

Texas, which remains five games back, lost its game with

Toronto by being limited to just five hits by journeyman left-hander Balor Moore.

And — oh yes — the Oakland A's, who are fourth in the division, dropped a 6-2 verdict to the Baltimore Orioles when Lee May's two-run homer capped a four-run third inning.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 5 — George Scott belted a grand slam to highlight a five-run fifth, powering the Red Sox' victory that enabled them to maintain their 7½-game lead in the A.L. East.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Angels Accepting Orders For A.L. Playoffs, Series

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels Tuesday began mailing applications for American League playoff and World Series tickets to season ticket holders.

If the Angels, now second behind Kansas City in the American League West, should win the division, they would host the first two games of the playoffs with the East champions on Oct. 3 and 4.

### Black Hawks Reduce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks have cut their ticket prices for the upcoming season.

Team officials announced reductions ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 per seat. The cuts leave the price range from \$11 for a box or club circle seat to \$4 for a spot in the upper balcony. However, season tickets now will cost the same as tickets to the individual games.

### Racers Sell Devine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Racers said Tuesday they have sold left winger Kevin Devine outright to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

Devine scored 19 goals and had 23 assists in 76 games for the World Hockey Association Racers.

### Cal State Names Coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Webb was named track and field coach at Cal State Northridge Tuesday.

Webb, 29, has coached field events at Southern Illinois University for the past two years. He is replacing Cliff Able, who resigned Aug. 8 to coach track and field at Long Beach State.

### No Return For Crush?

DENVER (UPI) — An attorney for the Orange Crush soft drink firm indicated to a federal court judge Tuesday he doesn't expect the Denver Broncos of the National Football League to make a repeat performance in the next Super Bowl game.

Chuck Laif, a lawyer for Crush International, made a court appearance in a lawsuit between the football team and his firm. The dispute involves a disagreement over "Orange Crush" the name the NFL team uses to describe its defensive unit.

### Oh Hits No. 799

TOKYO (UPI) — Sadaharu Oh smashed the 799th homer of his 20-year career Tuesday as the Yomiuri Giants beat the Yokohama Taiyo Whales, 4-1, in a Central League pro baseball game in Tokyo Tuesday.

The 38-year-old Giants' first baseman needs one more homer to achieve his announced goal of 800 home runs by the end of this season. Oh topped Hank Aaron's major league record of 755 homers last year. Tuesday's homer was Oh's 37rd this year.

### Sneva Zooms In 196 MPH

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., with a fast lap of 196.067, was the quickest of four drivers to better the 190 mph mark Tuesday as practice began for Sunday's California 500.

Also over 190 mph were Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Texas, in the Citicorp McLaren Cosworth with a time of 193.077; Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., in the Arco Eagle Cosworth at 192.489; and Danny Ongais of Carlsbad, Calif., in the Interscope PCO Cosworth at 191.853.

### NASL Denies Atlanta Entry

ATLANTA (UPI) — Directors of the North American Soccer League turned down Atlanta's application for a franchise, reportedly over the possibility that the games might be televised into the territory of other teams. The Atlanta Constitution said today.

All Thorswoll and Dick Cecil of Atlanta submitted the application for the franchise to be moved from Colorado at a meeting Monday of the NASL directors in a New York City. The newspaper said directors voted against the presentation because they were fearful the satellite television system owned by Ted Turner, a friend of Thorswoll and Cecil, would transmit Atlanta games.

### Buffalo Suing Braves?

HUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — City Comptroller Robert Whelan today urged the city to sue the former Buffalo Braves pro basketball franchise for breaking a lease that would have brought an estimated \$1.5 million in revenues. Whelan said the city "oves it to the taxpayers" to sue.



A REAL SMASH HIT

Patty Corso gets off a slam in practice as the girls volleyball team from Seminole High prepares for the upcoming season, which opens in mid-September. In the meanwhile, the girls are practicing and pushing season tickets, which go for \$3 for the season.

## Orantes Blasts Way To Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Manuel Orantes can use such a variety of shots, lobs, and spins to confuse an opponent that it hardly seems fair for him to start blasting ace, too.

But that's what he did Tuesday night, scoring six aces and countless other service winners to bury Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-3, to win his second straight U.S. Pro tennis title.

Orantes earned \$77,200 of the \$200,000 tournament purse. Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received \$18,000.

"It's nice to finally win a tournament," said Orantes, who doesn't give himself much of a chance on the hard surface at the U.S. Open this week. "I haven't won one since last November. I've been getting into the semifinals a lot, but that's all."

The jovial Spaniard had his whole arsenal going for him Tuesday. But he was the match with his serves, scoring most of his aces while on the verge of being broken. The confused Solomon could only shake his head afterward.

"There was a big point, with me up, 15-40, he'd always manage to come back with an ace, or a winner, to get back into it," said Solomon. "I could never close him out."

"I served very well," said Orantes. "That is unusual for me. I was very good on the big points. When I needed them, I got them."

What happened in between was typical Orantes. When Solomon tried to rush the net, Orantes would bring him back to the baseline with a perfect lob. When Solomon tried to slug it out at the baseline, Orantes would force him to the net with drop shots, and then run with passing shots.

"I felt like I was always in control," said Orantes. "I was really confident. In the last three or four matches, I've been coming in with the points when I really needed them."

"I couldn't put him away," agreed Solomon. "I don't think I hit a decent overhead all night. The match came down to about seven or eight shots. If I made them, the match would have been different. I had points all over the court. It was like I had a first and 10 on the goal line, and couldn't score a touchdown."

### Red Sox Add 3 For Stretch Drive

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox said Tuesday they would recall outfielder Sam Bowen from their Pawtucket, R.I., farm team and purchase the contracts of pitchers Bob Sprowl and John LaRosa for their stretch run.

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## She's Champ Arm Wrestler And Her Name Is Debbie!

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Nowhere in the domain of men-only, says Debbie Lyle, is the skill she excels at resented more.

She's a world champion at wrist-wrestling, also called arm-wrestling — that he-man test of strength you see in bars and in television soap commercials aimed at the very-much male consumer.

Ms. Lyle, 25, a graduate student at the University of California at Davis, wrestles competitively with other women and wins honors despite the scuffing and bias she says goes on among male practitioners.

"There's still a lot of sexism," she says. Ms. Lyle, who is seeking a master of arts degree in educational psychology, won the world title in Peltania in 1976 in the 135-pounds and under division for women. She was runner-up last year and will try to regain the crown in October.

"I used to beat most of the guys when I was younger," she said. "A friend of mine talked

me into trying the state tournament at Rancho Cordova (a Sacramento suburb). I did and won state titles in 1973, 74, 75 and 76."

At 5'4" and weighing 143 pounds, Ms. Lyle also scuba dives and plays softball, racketsball and volleyball. She gets into shape for matches by lifting weights and jogging.

She still wrestles with men, usually to their grief, but never in tournaments. Despite her athletic prowess, Ms. Lyle and her manager, Yvonne Clearwater, said they and other women athletes have yet to be accepted on the same level as male athletes.

"Women athletes have difficulty obtaining sponsorship because male establishments think it's bad advertising to sponsor a woman athlete," said Ms. Clearwater.

The Champion Sportzplug Co. is Ms. Lyle's major sponsor, and she also has received financial backing from Davis merchants.

Ms. Clearwater cited instances at the National Wrist-wrestling Championships in Atlanta, Ga., which she said illustrated the second-class status of women athletes. The program manual con-

tained no photographs of a female contestant, she said. "The program manual were models advertising the bars," Ms. Clearwater said. "They were hep-winks, plunging necklines and were sitting in seductive positions."

She said the tournament's announcer failed to acknowledge the athletic skills of the female contestants, introducing them as "a couple of the most beautiful girls and wrist-wrestlers, too."

"It was like an afterthought that they were wrist-wrestlers," she said.

## Pal Aids Handicapped Boy

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A six-year-old boy who hopes to have a career in sports despite cerebral palsy will see the Muhammad Ali-Loom Spinks fight in New Orleans next month courtesy of an anonymous "friend."

Last week, a few days after a story appeared in the Providence Journal-Bulletin, a man

with his feet because he only has the use of one hand, has wanted to see the Sept. 15 heavyweight title bout ever since he heard about it. But his parents said they couldn't afford the \$800 expense.

Last week, a few days after a story appeared in the Providence Journal-Bulletin, a man

white envelope arrived in the Pisano mailbox. It contained a \$600 money order and a sheet of white paper which read:

"Dear Jason. Have fun at Ali and Spinks. Keep your fighting spirit."

It was signed only: "Your friend."

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