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Gonzalez Buys King's Supplies

Transfer of ownership of King's Supplies, Sanford plumbing supplier, was completed last Friday morning when Phil Gonzalez purchased the business from Flora King, King's division of Gonzales and Costa Assoc., Inc. is located at 2535 Park Dr. The name of the business will remain the same, Gonzalez, because it is so well known in the area.

No changes are to be made immediately, Gonzalez said Friday, adding "after Mrs. King moves her home from the building, an expansion program will be started." Only 10 percent of the present building is being used for the plumbing business at present. The shelving, which King purchased from the old hardware store on

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County Closes Flu Centers; - 'No Choice'

Seminole's swine flu inoculation program has been halted. Dr. Orville Barke, director of the county health department, said he stopped the program at 1:15 this afternoon. Inoculation programs in Orange and Volusia counties were halted earlier today.

Dr. Barke said federal officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were giving varying advice to local health departments. "One said we should suspend our program, and another said we should go ahead and not worry," he said. Barke said he discussed the situation with Orange County Health Department Director Dr. John McGarry before making the decision to suspend the inoculation program. McGarry had already decided to stop Orange County's program.

SCOPA-SCIDA Unit Studied

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday created a seven-member special study committee to investigate the possibility of selling the port's assets to private industry, a move Port Administrator Jim Ryan has labeled a "personal coup d'etat against the port authority."

Today Around The Clock... Calendar... Comics... Crossword... Dear Abby... Dr. Lamb... Horoscope... Hospital... Obituaries... Sports... Television... Weather... Women



Mildred DeFreese sits on the porch of the house her family can't live in any more. With her is the cat she adopted in hopes of keeping rats out of the house.

A FAMILY WITHOUT A HOME

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

The little green house on Bay Avenue rents for \$45 a month. There are holes in the floor where possums and rats come in, and holes in the ceiling where the rain comes in.

Until Friday, Mildred DeFreese lived there with her husband and their two-year-old son. That was the day the man from the county health department came to look at the house and tack up a big sign that says "WARNING! Do Not Occupy These Premises" near the front door.

The DeFreeses left their home thinking they could get into one of Sanford's six public housing complexes. Because of their situation, they do have priority status - but that doesn't mean they'll get an apartment any time soon.

The house hasn't been formally condemned by the city yet, but inspector John Steffens

Seminole Balks At Planning Role

Orlando Mayor Carl Langford, as acting MPO chairman, will forward the massive to the governor's office. The protest centers on the fact that Orange County will control 75 per cent of the vote once the new organization sits down to meet.

responsibility of forwarding the letter to the governor. One of the reasons Orange has such high representation is that the city of Orlando is located there. One of the stipulations of the new MPO is that only the major city in any group send its representatives.

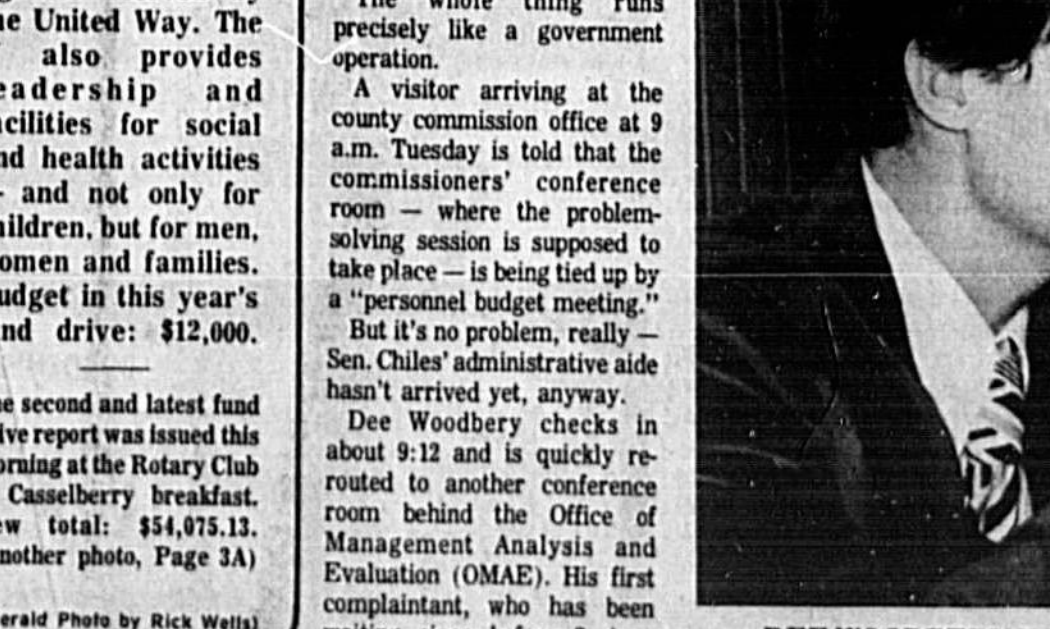


The second and latest fund drive report was issued this morning at the Rotary Club of Casselberry breakfast. New total: \$54,075.13. (Another photo, Page 3A)

He Came, He Heard, He Pondered 'I've Got A Problem...'

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer News item: "Dee Woodbery, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles' Central Florida district secretary, will be in Seminole County... to assist constituents with problems they may be encountering with federal government agencies.

Woodbery's first visitor is a Sanford man who was injured in the explosion of a gun turret aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer in 1949. He was awarded 100 per cent military disability for his wounds but, he tells Woodbery, has been unable to qualify for Social Security disability benefits.



DEE WOODBERY FACES CONSTITUENT

"Well, one problem with this," Woodbery says, "is that what the military decides makes you disabled may not necessarily qualify you for benefits under Social Security." "I realize that, but I know of lots of people who ain't half as bad off as I am who're on it," the man declares.



Howard Townsend displays less-than-enthusiasm as he gets his swine flu shot. He was at the head of the opening-day line. Dr. Orville Barks, director of the Seminole County Health Department, was "disappointed" in Monday's showing. "I had hoped for about 3,000, but only about 1,000 showed up," he said.

Did Flu Vaccine Cause Deaths?

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Health officials, meanwhile, said they doubted that the death of a Broward County man 90 minutes after he was inoculated was related to the vaccine.

In Miami, 65-year-old Saul Getman died of an apparent heart attack at a bowling alley Tuesday, 90 minutes after being vaccinated at a Broward County clinic, health officials said.

Broward County health officials said the vaccine came from the same batch delivered to Pittsburgh County. But Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the county health department, said he doubted the death was related to the vaccine.

States where the program was suspended were Texas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, New Mexico, Alaska and Illinois — except for Chicago.

The shots still were being given in at least 18 other states, including most of Pennsylvania.

The CDC said samples of the batch of vaccine used in the Pittsburgh area would be tested at the Bureau of Biologics in Rockville, Md.

"The continued emphasis on what is an expected phenomenon... is going to have a deleterious effect on the program," Miller, director of the CDC's bureau of state services, said in a telephone interview.

Reports of several other elderly persons dying following vaccination surfaced after the partial shutdown Tuesday of the nationwide effort.

Miller said most of the 500,000 doses of the vaccine given out thus far had gone to persons over 65. And he said evidence thus far indicated that elderly persons who were vaccinated were less vulnerable to death than those who refrain from being inoculated.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths (in the Pittsburgh area) were caused by vaccine or the vaccine programs," said Dr. David Sencer, head of the CDC. "Nevertheless, this is a highly unusual cluster of deaths and requires a full investigation."

Sencer said the deaths are "going to make our job much more difficult." In convincing Americans to participate in the program.

In New York, Michigan and Utah, where the program continued, health officials suspended use of vaccine shipped in the same lot as that given to the three persons who died in Pennsylvania.

Those three victims — two women and a man, all in their 70s — died within several hours of getting vaccinations.

NATION IN BRIEF

Teamster Fund Trustees Plan Mass Resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the trustees of one of the Teamster Union's biggest pension funds are planning to resign over a federal investigation into alleged misuse of funds and ties to organized crime.

Informed sources said the 15 trustees of the Central States Pension Fund, who are drawn from the union and the trucking industry, made the decision at a meeting Monday at Rancho La Costa, a plush resort south of Los Angeles.

FDA Warns Bread Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folks who bake "Fresh Horizons" bread say their high-fiber product is a food — not a drug. But the government says they should stop claiming that their loaves help prevent ailments ranging from cancer to varicose veins.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it has issued a warning to ITT Continental Baking Co. telling the firm it has gone too far in promoting the medical value of its "Fresh Horizons" brand bread.

Ford Plants To Re-Open

DETROIT (AP) — Workers at a handful of Ford Motor Co. plants dusted off the machinery so assembly lines could start up today after the United Auto Workers narrowly ratified a national contract to settle a four-week-old strike.

But it will be at least several days before the firm's 102 facilities in 22 states get back to normal because of unresolved local contract disputes at key manufacturing plants.

Anchorage Second In Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good salaries paid to workers on the Alaskan oil pipeline apparently were a factor in catapulting Anchorage, Alaska, into second place among metropolitan areas ranked according to income, the government reports.

The figures, which cover 1974, are used by the government to determine an area's eligibility for income support programs, revenue-sharing and other federal aid.

Court Hears Housing Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does a virtually all-white community have to alter its zoning laws so low-income minority families can move in?

The Supreme Court's answer to that question may carry far-reaching consequences for suburban areas now closed to racially integrated public housing. The court was to hear arguments today in the case of an affluent Chicago suburb that claims it has no such obligation.

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I've Got Problem

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and listens to a recounting of his trials and tribulations in the matter. The Social Security bureaucracy has decided that the man is capable of working and has referred him to a vocational rehabilitation program. But, he tells Woodbery, if he enters school he will lose at least part of his veteran's benefits since it will indicate that he is not 100 per cent disabled.

"The only conclusion I come to — and I think this is probably accurate," says Woodbery, "is that Social Security's standards are actually more stringent than the military."

"Well, then," the man asks, "how can people be on 100 per cent Social Security disability and still not qualify for military benefits? That's what I don't understand."

"There are some awful bad abuses in our system right now," Woodbery says after a few sympathetic preliminaries. "There are some people who are just going to cheat any way they can. The problem is trying to catch them."

Outside the conference room the man is asked if he feels the meeting will produce a satisfactory response or if he thinks he'd have done better talking to Chile directly.

"Well, I'll wait and see what the results are on it before I talk to the senator," he says. "I mean, he don't get my vote anyway. But we're not that far from Lakeland down there (where Chile has his Florida office), so I'll wait and see what the results are."

While awaiting his next visitor, Woodbery explains that he regularly spends three days per week "on the road" acting as a liaison between Chile and 17-18 central Florida counties.

"Basically," he says, "it (the traveling program) is an extension of our Lakeland office, and it's an effort to get people in touch with someone who can do something for them when they're having trouble with the federal government."

"What is his won-lost percentage on the cases he hears?" "Well, I'm his representative," Woodbery says brightly.

"Are you connected with him?" the old fellow asks.

"I'm a First War vet," the man declares, his wavy voice growing strident. "I put in a lot of time overseas. I was wounded bad and lost all my teeth — when I was 20 years old. And I think I'm entitled to my pension!"

Woodbery assures the old gentleman that he will do his best to find out what the problem is. As he leaves, the man — who almost missed his meeting because of the uninformative secretary — exclaims: "Yes, I've always been a supporter of Chile. He's the only friend I've got. I'd like to meet him personally, Chile, but, uh, you never know where he's at."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

First-Graders In Comas After Overdose Of Drug

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Two first graders were in comas today after taking an overdose of an anti-depressant drug and falling asleep at their desks, police said.

Jacquelyn Butler, 6, and Marci Habersham, 7, took a drug tentatively identified as Elavil, which one of the girls apparently took from her home, police said.

Police said the girls fell asleep at their desks shortly after class started Tuesday at Melaleuca Elementary School but were not taken to hospitals until three hours later.

Former Sheriff Acquitted

BARTOW (AP) — "I have said all the time that I was not guilty," former Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen said after being acquitted of a charge of lying to a grand jury probing an alleged plot to discredit a political opponent.

"Since I have another charge to face, I will not make any statement about my plans concerning the sheriff's office," Brannen said. "I believe in the judicial system in this country and it was proved today that what's right is right."

Election Predictions Vary

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The minor presidential candidates on the Nov. 2 ballot will have either an insignificant effect or a profound effect on whether Jimmy Carter or President Ford gets Florida's 17 electoral votes. The choice depends on who's making the prediction.

Carter partisans and two political observers say the effect will be insignificant. Republicans, with their man trailing in the polls, look for something profound.

Fair Skies Prevail In U.S.

By The Associated Press

Fair skies and seasonably cool temperatures dominated most of the nation early today.

Some high clouds covered much of the Gulf Coast, the northern Rockies and an area from the Great Lakes into the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. A few sprinkles were reported in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and southern Florida, but the remainder of the nation was clear.

Hearing On Saunders Set

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Ethics Commission will hold a public hearing next week on a complaint that could result in JoAnn Saunders being disqualified as the Democratic nominee in Florida's 5th Congressional District.

Larry Gonzalez, the commission's executive director, said Tuesday that the panel will take up a complaint accusing Mrs. Saunders of not filing her financial-disclosure statement until almost two months after the deadline.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Paper Reports Purge Under Way In China

LONDON (AP) — Chinese troops rounded up a number of radicals at Peking University in an apparent extension of the purge that began with the arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow, the London Daily Telegraph reported today from Peking.

Daily Telegraph correspondent Nigel Wade, who sent the first news report from Peking of the purge, said sources in the Chinese capital told him troops on Tuesday surrounded a university building in which leftist writers lived and worked. He said it was not known how many were arrested.

Syrian Tanks Advancing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks advanced two miles against Palestinian positions guarding the south Lebanese port of Sidon today amid relentless rocket and artillery barrages.

Syria also sent more troops, tanks and rocket launchers into Lebanon to support the new drive its forces launched Tuesday against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. A taxi driver counted more than 100 trucks crossing the border with troops, armor and other weapons.

Burglar Gets 5 Years

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man whom a defense attorney claimed "just got sucked up in the law enforcement vacuum cleaner" has been sentenced to five years in prison plus 10 years probation on a residential burglary conviction.

Circuit Court Judge A.J. Hoemann Jr. meted the sentence Tuesday to Jesse Mitchell, 25, following a pre-sentence investigation ordered after a jury found Mitchell guilty in July of burglary and attempted burglary of residences at Park Avenue and 11th Street, Sanford.

Mitchell was sentenced to time already served in jail on the attempted burglary conviction.

In Judge Hoemann's court today a jury was selected and trial began for Carl E. Bridges, 23, Orlando, who is accused of forgoing and uttering a forged check at a supermarket at Altamonte Springs. Documents in the court file indicate Bridges will present an alibi defense, saying he was in Orlando at the time of the alleged offenses.

In other cases docketed for trial before Judge Hoemann this week at Sanford:

— George L. Wooden, 39, Orlando, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to three years probation.

— Johnny Bell, 44, 1103 W. Eighth St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to attempt to commit second-degree murder in connection with a street corner shooting incident. Bell is being held in custody during a pre-sentence investigation.

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Soviets Stir African Pot

A British-sponsored conference of white and black leaders is next on the agenda for turning Rhodesia into a new state of Zimbabwe under majority rule. The wheels set in motion by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are still turning in spite of some evident misunderstanding and disagreement over how the gears are supposed to mesh.

The British have enough credibility in the old Rhodesia to serve now as a stabilizer in some negotiations that are bound to be difficult. Prime Minister Ian Smith, though accepting the principle of transition to majority rule within two years, has indicated that he does not see eye to eye with some black spokesmen over the composition of the interim government that must bring peace to the countryside. Until that issue is resolved, drawing up a constitution for Zimbabwe will be purely academic.

Opportunities for the Kissinger plan to be detailed are manifold, and they do not arise solely from unresolved issues between Smith and black leaders. Kissinger had barely returned from Africa when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was denouncing his plan as "political gimmickry" before the United Nations. This may have been a signal to Soviet-backed black nationalists to go for broke, to shift their attention from fighting the Smith regime to fighting for supremacy among the factions competing for the upper hand in a new black-majority government.

This could presage the same kind of civil war that came with the Portuguese exit from Angola. Kissinger has sent the same warning to Moscow that he did during the Soviet intervention in Angola—that detente cannot be "selective." The Russians are claiming to want peaceful solutions to problems at a level of diplomacy, while trying to sabotage a movement toward peace at another.

A test of the willingness or ability of the various oppositional factions to get together may be imminent. While Smith plans to represent the white minority at the forthcoming conference, it is by no means clear who will represent the black majority. At least three organizations have laid claim to being the legitimate representatives of the black population.

With Kissinger and the United States now on the sidelines, the burden of conciliation is falling on Ted Rowlands, the British envoy who faces his own round of shuttle diplomacy to get the conference on an interim government under way. How well he succeeds may depend in a large part on how Moscow is choosing to define detente.

Guest Editorial

It is just not true that a lack of funds to finance sound industrial investment is at the heart of Britain's economic weakness.

There has been no institutional shortage of medium or long-term finance, and the alleged contention of power financial intermediaries is exaggerated and misleading.

There may well be defects in the present system but the "research" that went into the Labour Executive's documents has not identified them. To the authors, nationalization, almost by definition, has to be the answer.

At a time when a number of nationalized industries provide poor service to the consumer and many of them impose heavy burdens on the taxpayer, and when the bloated public sector represents the biggest obstacle to economic recovery, the Labour Party Executive Council is proposing a massive extension of public ownership into a sector which in no sense failed the nation. —London Financial Times

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Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHREN

National Newspaper Week: What better time to stir the prairies of newspapers as effective purveyors of news and advertising?

The general impression these days is of a better-informed, more-aware citizenry because of the ample availability of news dissemination sources—particularly television. And therein lies the problem: A reasonable argument can be made that, because of television, the public is rather less-informed and less-aware of what's happening to and around them.

Too many are content to sit in front of their TV screens for 30 minutes a night and then sit back, glowing with the pride of achievement—believing they really know what's going on.

They don't. And there are several reasons, all linked to the innate fallibility of TV as a purveyor and disseminator of news.

—TV, by definition, is ephemeral. Here one minute, gone the next. Have you ever caught the end of a TV news report and wanted to go back to it to hear it again and maybe learn more? You can't.

You either see and hear it when they want you to — or you're not at all.

The time factor permits only that to be presented in headline form—and thus, more times than not, the reports raise more questions than they answer.

—TV news, by its nature, consistently skirts a prime basic principle of good journalism: more than one person should read and check each story. On the screen, this is impossible—especially when you are dealing with items sent in from correspondents spread far and wide. The viewer-listener is forced to accept the reporter's report as error-free and plausible. So, in fact, are the TV executives who have no chance to review the reports.

The loser, then, could be the public at any minute.

Some of the more responsible members of television news recognize and concede the drawbacks of their medium: They know that TV (and radio) can do what other media cannot—

present spot news as it happens. (There, again, if you don't have your TV set or radio on, forget it.) But it can't cover developments completely and in depth.

Many local stations then try to make up for these built-in deficiencies by jostling around, making light of news reports, kidding among themselves. It's show biz, they claim. And they're probably right—it's certainly not responsible journalism.

There's also a built-in irony involved in this whole business.

One of the more respected TV newsmen, Walter Cronkite of CBS, has often expressed his one-time, long-time ambition: to be the managing editor of a small daily where he could be a real journalist. Well, fate had something else in store for him. He fell into a different, albeit more lucrative, lifestyle. His options were narrowed.

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Does the U.S. have an identity crisis?

Today's Topic: "American Nationalism Reconsidered," as discussed by Sen. Sam Nunn, (D-Ga.) and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and author of "Fire in the Lake," a study of the Vietnam experience. Their remarks are excerpted from the National Town Meeting, which is held each Wednesday in Washington, D.C. This is the first of two parts of the topic of nationalism.

By SEN. SAM NUNN

Is the United States too nationalistic?

The term nationalism itself has been subjected to countless and often contradictory interpretations. According to Webster's, nationalism means "loyalty or devotion to nation, especially a sense of national consciousness exalting one nation above all others and placing primary emphasis on promotion of its culture and interests as opposed to those of other nations or super-national groups." Yet our own country which has been repeatedly criticized as excessively nationalistic has more than any other nation—at least in my view—been the champion of internationalism.

We, more than any other nation, were responsible for the creation of the League of Nations (and the United Nations). We, more than any other, fostered the economic framework of unprecedented political and economic cooperation that has characterized post World War II politics. The Marshall Plan, the European Common Market, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

This is not to suggest that the United States possesses no sense of national identity. It does. Or that we have no reason to be proud of our past or optimistic about our future. I think we do. It is to say that nationalism is not necessarily incompatible with positive and constructive expressions abroad. Nationalism, however, like most other isms, can be excessive if taken too far and in too big a dosage. It can be the foundation of our isolationism or imperialism. It can be the justification for appeasement or aggression, war or peace.

A recent poll shows the majority of Americans want the United States to be No. 1 in the world. Is it accurate?

This is a rather accurate reflection of the American public's opinion right now. It's changed somewhat in the last two or three years, but I don't believe that people necessarily are saying we ought to go back to a posture of nuclear superiority.

I think there's a real genuine fear about the growing power of the Soviet Union and I believe that the fear is not only genuine but realistic. (But) the President is charged with the foundation of our isolationism or imperialism. I don't think that when the American people answer a pollster's question, they expect their leaders to go out and immediately respond to it in a particular way.

They expect us to be leaders. They expect us to look ahead and plan ahead and too many times I'm afraid that does not happen. We may be in danger of politicians, instead of being leaders, being followers of a particular impulse of the moment.

Should we be involved in South Africa's problems? I think we should help but we should insist that the NATO allies, Britain, Germany and others get involved and let them get out in front for a change. I think the majority rule in Southern Africa is desirable. I think that Secretary Kissinger's goal is the goal of most Americans. We should not equate black rule with majority rule. We have a lot of African countries that have black leadership that are virtual dictatorships. We have to say we're for majority rule and have some degree of consistency in all of Africa.

By FRANCES FITZGERALD

Is the United States too nationalistic?

We've come to a change in our view of ourselves as a nation. The sixties was a time of breakage. The sixties broke apart the orthodoxies of the fifties, the single image of America, the identification of patriotism with chauvinism and conformism, anti-liberal values. The operative final of President Nixon was a great deal of help in this in that it showed dramatically that professions of patriotism can hide mere opportunism and that so-called national security is the last refuge of scoundrels.

But the sixties ended something much more profound and that is the American sense of uniqueness and isolation. It goes back to the beginning of our nationhood—our sense of ourselves as exceptional, as a new world guided by providence. Our world and our sense of nationhood became much more complicated in two respects.

First, as a result of the civil rights movement, we found we were not so uniform or homogeneous as we thought. Secondly, to a great degree as the result of the Vietnam War, we discovered that we were not alone and omnipotent in the world. We were not free agents but lived in a complicated series of relationships with other nations. We now live in a confusing time for while the two perceptions exist, we have yet adjusted to them.

We seem sometimes in a state of siege surrounded by problems and by irreconcilable conflicts of interest. We want to escape, to cop out, literally by moving to communes and recreating the old sense of self-sufficiency and, figuratively, by political self-deception that permits us to see a nation as still isolated and omnipotent.

But, at the same time, there's another trend. We, as a nation, are learning our pleasures, how to live in the world, see its complexities as an addition to ourselves. We're beginning to see ourselves joined, as it were, in a dance where each gesture complements that of another. And perhaps as a result of this dance, we're learning a certain grace, a certain ability to laugh at ourselves.

A recent poll shows the majority of Americans want the United States to be No. 1 in the world. Is it accurate? Like the questions of most polls, the way it is phrased almost determines the answer to it. If you're asked whether you want to be first or second, the answer seems implicit. And this poll asks "would you be willing to go to the brink of war if necessary?" Well, what does that mean? Does that mean you're willing to go to war or not?

There's this tremendous self-deception locked into that question and (also) polls tend to reflect very superficial swings in public emotion, one with what would happen if the situation really occurred. Should we be involved in South Africa's problems? I'm extremely worried that there is going to be a war in Southern Africa at one point and I don't know which side we're going to be on. While we profess being for majority rule, what has, in fact, happened is that the United States has increased its involvement with the South African regime through new industries.

Girard's nomination by President Ford was rushed through the Senate during his flying days with no investigation whatsoever and only routine hearings. He was sworn in last week. A bit of checking, however, would have shown a dubious financial record for a man who will be investing \$300 million of the taxpayers' money in Latin America.

Until Sept. 1, he was a vice president of Citibank, which has offices throughout Latin America. One of its most notable offices is located in Panama, where Girard worked his way up from an assistant manager.

SCC Wins Federal \$\$ For Law Enforcement Course

By ERIB NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Another \$14,000 in federal monies has been awarded to Seminole Community College (SCC) for its law enforcement certification course, providing the school with sufficient funding to offer the course throughout the 1976-77 academic year, a college dean announced Tuesday night.

Robert Schreiber, SCC dean of student development, told the college board of trustees that a \$14,100 allotment had been granted through the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

The Atlanta, Ga., branch office of LEEP, which funnels out funds originating from the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, had earlier awarded \$16,000 to the SCC course. But Schreiber said at the time that the sum was only about half of the \$30,000 needed to underwrite the local course offering for the entire school year.

"We anticipate," Schreiber said today, "that this will bring us up to the point where we can offer the course to any law enforcement officer who wants to go to school."

The law enforcement certification course, which will run through July 1977 on its present funding, is a 120-hour basic training program required by the State Police Standards Board before an officer can be empowered to make arrests, Schreiber said.

Officers usually are required to complete the course during their first six months of service.

Schreiber also announced that the college has received a \$28,450 award under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The program is designed to provide job training for unemployed and underemployed Seminole County residents who need new skills to assist them in obtaining work.

"This is nowhere near as much as we need," Schreiber said of the grant, which was allotted in conjunction with the Oct. 1 start of the 1977 federal fiscal year. "We're actually going to need about twice that much. The reason this is not enough is because we've got a lot more people out here who need training so they can get jobs."

Panel Eying Merger

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Kwiatkowski on the study to combine the two industry-seeking agencies, but the Republican commissioner said he has not had an opportunity to study the feasibility of selling sport assets.

Williams and Kwiatkowski also disagreed over the makeup of the panel. Kwiatkowski said the final composition will be presented next Tuesday's meeting.

Tentatively, the following members were approved:

- One land appraiser.
- A SCIDA board member.
- An accountant.
- A financial expert.
- A private attorney.
- A member of the Chamber of Commerce, an industrial park owner or a member of the Committee of 200.

The initial suggestion to sell the port came from SCIDA board member George St. Laurent. St. Laurent indicated at the time he made the proposal that it might not be feasible. But he said a study was in order because a sale of the \$5-million facility could benefit Seminole taxpayers.

Ryan maintains a sale is totally unworkable.

Officials for months have discussed combining SCOPA-SCIDA. The theory is that both agencies perform similar functions — attempt to lure industry to Seminole.

Since SCOPA was created by an act of the Legislature, St. Laurent said, a Legislative Delegation would be required to submit a local bill before any combination could take place.

Ryan maintains on any given Tuesday SCIDA can be abolished by a vote of the Seminole County Commission.

— Ed Prickett.

Balking Owners Voting

Apple Valley Homeowners are scheduled to vote tonight on whether to protest the county's recent decision to purchase 48 acres near their subdivision for construction of a public park.

Homeowners contended they weren't provided proper notification. On Monday, Apple Valley's board of directors voted to take the issue before the park and file members for a vote.

If a protest vote carries the day, homeowners say they will take their complaints to the county commission, possibly next Tuesday.

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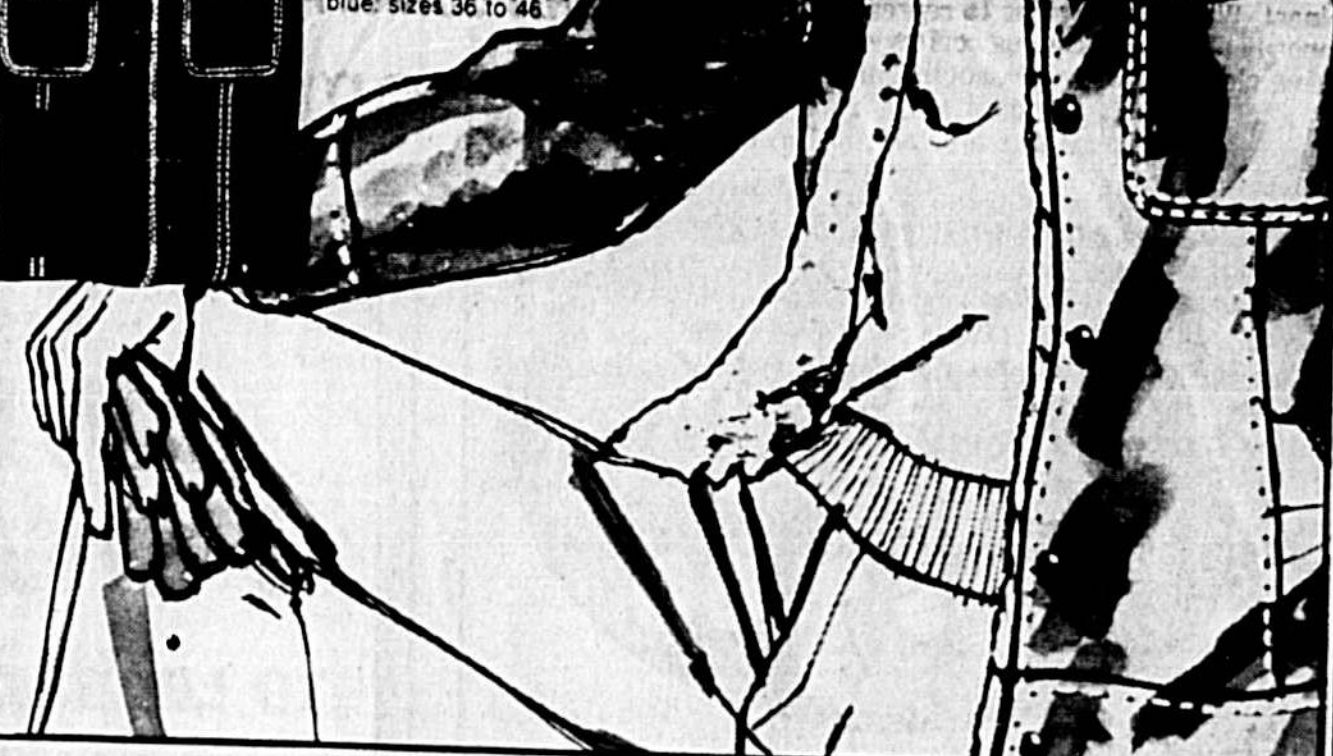
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THE BACK DOOR THE FRONT DOOR

'He Should Have Decent Home...'

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Wilson said it will be included in the next group of recommended condemnations that is presented to the city commission. He estimates the condemnation process will take about a month.

In the meantime, county health inspector John Corbett has ordered the building as a health hazard, which prohibits anyone from living in it.

Mrs. DeFrees can't live in Sanford's public housing either — and she feels she has been treated unfairly by the housing authority. The housing authority had two apartments available over the weekend, she says, and she can't understand why her family can't live in one of them.

Wilson bristles at charges of favoritism in the tenant selection process. "I have cousins I can't get into the place for everyone who needs one," Wilson said. "But we don't have any emergency housing. We don't have anything."

The city condemns an average of 105 houses a year, Wilson said. The housing authority averages less than 50 vacancies a year.

"There is a severe housing crisis in Sanford," Wilson said, "and there is no way the housing authority alone can deal with it."

In a report to the city commission last year, Wilson said the housing authority had more than 3,000 applications on file — a figure which represented about 15 per cent of Sanford's population.

Wilson and the housing authority staff haven't repeated the detailed analysis of the city's housing situation this year, but he doesn't hesitate to say the problem has "definitely gotten worse."

In the 1975 report, Wilson said the city will need 200 more subsidized housing units by 1978 and another 100 by 1977. None has been added, although 40 units at Edwards Higgins Terrace on the city's westside which were empty last year while improvements were made to the complex are now occupied again.

A survey conducted by the city of Sanford under the Florida Land Planning Act found that more than 10 per cent of the city's available housing was dilapidated, and an additional 14 per cent was classified as substandard — making a total of more than 25 per cent of the city's housing in need of major repairs.

Families like the DeFrees have little choice. The \$45 monthly rent on the Bay Avenue house is about all they can afford.

The Sanford Housing Authority commissioners are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at Redding Gardens.

"The last place we lived cost \$120 a month," Mrs. DeFrees said. That was before a miscarriage destroyed their already overburdened budget — but it also reduced the amount of housing available to low-income families.

Many Sanford families like the DeFrees have no choice but to live in substandard housing. An analysis of the families waiting to get into public housing a year ago showed 23 living in condemned housing, 154 in overcrowded housing and 595 in substandard dwellings that housed more than 1 1/2 persons per room.

Wilson feels certain the situation has not improved. The housing authority's waiting list hasn't gotten any shorter, he said.

Mildred DeFrees doesn't know the answer to Sanford's housing crisis. She doesn't even know the answer to her family's immediate housing crisis. But she does know they will have to find someplace to live.

"If it was just me and my husband, we could make do with less," she said, shaking her head and recalling hard times in the past when they slept in the car. "But now there's my little boy. He should have a decent home to grow up in."

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Altamonte Approves Water Fluoridation

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Fluoridation facilities will be installed on the Altamonte Springs water system early next year, the city commission decided Tuesday evening.

Before the mineral can be added to the water supply, final plans must be drawn and bids let. The level of fluoride to be added is one part per million.

The city commission on 3-2 votes agreed to fluoridate the city's water supply and turned down a bid by Commissioner Sandra Glenn to put the issue to a referendum of the people. Mayor Norman Floyd cast the deciding vote on both issues.

Mrs. Glenn after two unsuccessful attempts to get a second to a motion to place the question of fluoridation before the people, received a second from Commissioner Glen Buschman.

Mrs. Glenn said the majority of the people who discussed fluoridating the water supply were in favor while Buschman said the opposite was true with him. He said of citizens he had talked with none favored adding the mineral to the water.

Commissioner Cal DeVoney was opposed to fluoridation while Commissioner George Perkins was in favor.

Dr. William Webb, a chiropractor, at a public hearing preceding the vote, claimed that fluoridation of normal levels of fluoride is already present naturally in the city's water supply. He insisted the answer to tooth decay in children is not the need for fluoride in the water supply but is rather to halt their "living off the poison" of soft drinks.

Susan Gerasky of Baywood Circle, who identified herself as a nursing mother, said the addition of fluoride to the water is "unconstitutional," and Floyd said he received call from as far away as New Jersey concerning the issue. He said that documentation received from the fluoridation forces in the community was several years old.

Floyd joined with Perkins and DeVoney to kill the motion for a special referendum. It then joined with Perkins and Mrs. Glenn to approve fluoridating the water supply. The mayor stated that he "be the first to introduce" motion to discontinue fluoridation if valid information can be presented showing that it does more harm than good.

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CALM BEFORE STORM: Seminole High field quiet now, but silence won't last through Friday night

THE Game Of The Year On Friday Night

Gainesville vs. Seminole

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

No matter how one slices Friday night's high school football game between Gainesville and Seminole, it still comes out the same. This is the roll of the dice that counts. Conference and district championship pride and prestige... the reward for hours of practice.

But mostly, it is the shot at the state playoffs which separates this game from the normal "rivalry" aspect of a crucial game. "We know the winner of this game goes to the playoffs," says Gainesville backfield coach David Tanner. "We are a little worried about having to play down there (Sanford). The loser sits home for another year."

Last year it was DeLand which deprived both Seminole and Gainesville of a state playoff berth.

Gainesville, 4-0, defeated DeLand by a 21-0 count in the second game of the season. Seminole stumped DeLand by 26-20 two weeks ago and now stands 5-0.

The game has several interesting aspects — namely that both teams rely strongly on defense and have something of a one-man gang offensively.

Gainesville has given up five touchdowns, Seminole four. Gainesville has Carl Warren, Seminole has Tim Raines. And both Gainesville and Seminole have superb defenses.

Who's favored? "I don't think there's any question that Gainesville is the favorite in the game," says DeLand head coach Jim Bohl, who has had first-hand dealings with both teams. "But I'm sure not going to say who's going to win, because I think it will be decided by a break... a mistake."

The teams offer a contrast of offensive games. Gainesville goes with the power,

three-yards and a cloud of dust game. Warren off right tackle... Warren off left tackle. And for a change, fullback off tackle. The Hurricanes will throw in a few trap plays, but basically stick to the straight-ahead, power game.

Seminole, on the other hand, gives a lot of motion, and has more offensive variations. By the same token, extra handoffs and more frequent pitchouts also increase the chances of mistakes. And mistakes usually prove costly against Gainesville.

Gainesville has a sound passing game, with quarterback Kyle Knight hooking up with speedy split end Joe Burke. On the line, tackles Brandon Smith (230) and Jim Gochee (185) are the keys.

As for the Raines-Warren matchup; they are contrasting runners. Raines, a lightweight at 161 pounds, is an open-field threat, the breakaway type. Warren is 185 pounds, and also very fast.

Warren, called "the best back we have faced this season" (Raines was No. 2) by Bohl, gets phone calls regularly from Big Ten coaches. The other day it was Ohio State's Woody Hayes on the line, in person.

Gainesville coach Wesley Hicks, in his third year as head coach, is defensive minded. He requires the team to live by a defensive code, but this year he has enough offensive personnel to feel he has a good shot at the state championship. The Hurricanes are ranked No. 6 in weekly prep poll.

Seminole is unranked, but received strong backing in the second 10.



Perez, left, fights off Phillips' barrage

The Animal In Phillips Emerges, But Perez Wins

By LOUIS SAPISS
Herald Correspondent

Sanford's Taco Perez found out the hard way why they call Roger Phillips "The Animal." It's not that Perez lost his scheduled 10-round main event Friday night with the New England fighter. In fact, he was declared the winner after just 25 seconds into the third stanza at the Orlando Sports Stadium. It was what he had to go through to win.

Phillips came out strong for the first round and hurt Perez with wicked lefts and rights that drove the local junior middleweight back into the ropes.

But, by the end of the round, Perez was giving more than he was taking. And he was also punching Phillips up on the inside with clubbing blows to the side and back of the head.

Round two was more of the same, a rough mauling brawl with both men landing telling blows on the inside as well as the outside.

Phillips landed a hard left hook while Perez was breaking from a clinch. Referee, Jack Blake warned the New England fighter but when they came in close again, Phillips repeated the same foul.

This time, Blake stopped the fight and took away one point from Phillips. To this, Roger began cursing the referee. Blake ignored Phillips' remarks and once again waved the two battlers back into action.

It was at this juncture that Phillips really threw away the rule book and began to use every dirty trick ever used in the ring, and some he made up.

Blake tried to retain control. He tried to bring Perez back to his corners, one said something the other one didn't. That second stanza, almost got started early when both men started to the center of the ring, but Perez, who hit 29 home runs in the regular season. He got it.

Foster, who went to the plate in a 1-for-11 slump, said his eyes lit up when he saw the pitch in the middle of the plate. "I had made up my mind to wait for a good pitch," said Foster, who hit 29 home runs in the regular season. He got it.

Finally the bell sounded, and the second stanza, almost got started early when both men started to the center of the ring, but Perez, who hit 29 home runs in the regular season. He got it.

Referee broke up wrestling match, aide comes to aid

'Tale Of Third Basemen' Not Pleasant KC Story

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the tale of two third basemen. George Brett plays the position for the Kansas City Royals. When he made two errors in the first game of the American League playoff series against the New York Yankees, he had a straight-forward answer.

"I never said I was a good fielder," he said. "I'm a good hitter."

That can be confirmed by L.J. 333 average, highest in the American League this season, and six hits in 10 swings against

the Yankees in the playoffs. Greg Nettles plays the position for the Yankees. He batted .254 during the regular season but led the American League in home runs with 32 — half as many as the entire Royals' club collected. And during the playoffs, he's been a virtual vacuum cleaner at third base, as well as contributing a vital RBI-single in New York's 5-3 three-game victory Tuesday night.

And this is the tale of a double by Lou Piniella — a ball that got past Brett and started a Yankee comeback that wiped out a 3-0 deficit and beat the Royals in the pivotal third game.

"The ball was catchable," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

"Definitely catchable," agreed Brett. "This year, I have made some of those plays and missed some of them."

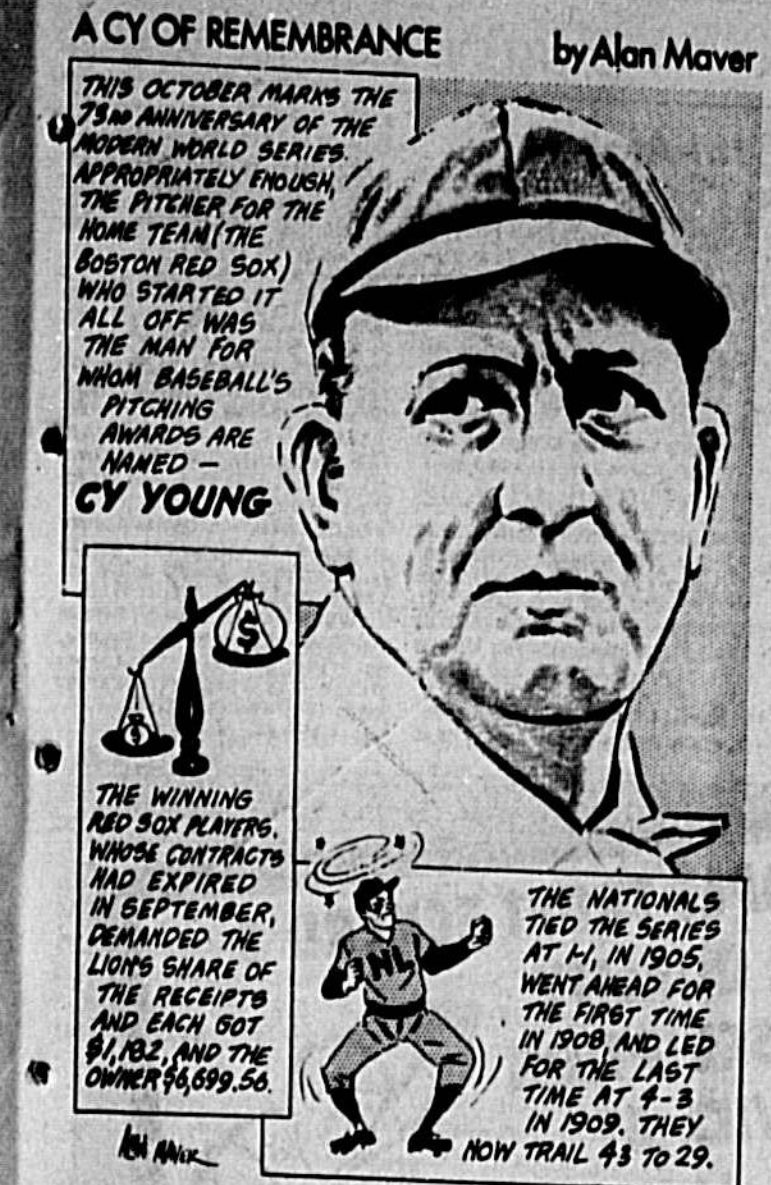
He missed this one and a moment later, Chris Chambliss walloped a two-run homer that put Yankees back in the ball game.

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ACY OF REMEMBRANCE by Alan Mavris

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Murdoch Scores Five Vs. Stars

By The Associated Press
Don Murdoch, a defenseman in the National Hockey League is fun. So would you if you had just scored five goals in one game.

The 19-year-old Murdoch, a rookie right wing with the New York Rangers, beat Minnesota goaltender Gerry Smith five times Tuesday night to highlight the Rangers' 10-4 romp over the North Stars. He set a team record with the five-goal spree and tied the NHL mark for goals in a game by Howie Meeker in 1947.

"I had a couple of four-goal games in juniors," said Murdoch, who scored 88 goals with his junior club at Medicine Hat last year and has eight in three NHL games. "But never five. I hope the NHL stays this much fun."

In other NHL games, the New York Islanders registered their second shutout in three triumphs over the Atlanta Flames and

the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens handed the Red Wings their first loss of the season, 6-2.

In the World Hockey Association, the Quebec Nordiques crushed a come-from-behind victory over the San Diego Mariners and the Birmingham Bulls topped the Calgary Cowboys 6-2.

Islanders' Flames 6-0
Islanders' goaltender Glenn "Garry" Goepfert, in his first NHL game, picked up his second shutout and third win of the season.

"The two toughest saves tonight were made by Garry Goepfert," said Red Wings coach Stan Bowman. "He saved Stanford and California, but ... UCLA 3-1-1."

Wake Forest at Maryland: The feeling persists that this is going to be closer than it should be... Maryland 20-17.

Iowa State at Missouri: If you're 42 minutes apart, give it to Iowa State and they'll name their stadium after you. Just thought you'd like to know... Missouri 28-20.

Ohio State at Wisconsin: The Badgers have scored at least 16 points against everyone — and 27 against Michigan. They're also out for revenge after last year's 56-0 mauling by the Bucks. Flushed with last week's

Nordiques 6, Mariners 4
The Nordiques picked apart San Diego in the final period. Bob Flichee scored the winner for Quebec after Chris Bordeleau tallied twice. The Nordiques added a goal and three assists for the Nordiques.

Birmingham's victory over Calgary was sparked by a three-goal first period, with Vladimir Neomanny scoring the winner.

Police Lt. Col. John McLaughlin said the shooting incident grew out of a number of "bumping incidents."

"A boy about 13 pulled a gun and shot another boy in the stomach, then ran. The shooting victim's companion gave chase and was shot in the mouth," said McLaughlin.

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Kansas Looms On Oklahoma's Horizon

By HERSHEL NIBRESON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Quickie Special... Ohio State 30-13.
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Florida at Florida State: This is a logical Upset Special since Florida catches the non-conference Seminoles between SEC foes LSU and Tennessee... Florida 28-14.
Oregon at Notre Dame: Come Saturday evening, the Oregon Ducks might wish they had ducked this one... Notre Dame 21-10.

Ricky Bell Back Of Week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricky Bell runs like an out-of-control locomotive, bullying over linemen and leaving defensive backs strewn in his wake. But like all power runners, when he deals out physical punishment to defensive players, he's also punishing himself.

It seems, though, that the University of Southern California's Robert Hayden could be taking the podium for Ricky Bell. He jammed it back in with the other hand and said, "Why did you take me out?"

Marina's single-season mark. But the Trojan senior already has gained 1,007 yards in five games this fall and needs to average just 145 yards per game the rest of the way to top Marina's record.

Ole Miss' Pittman 'Lineman'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Pittman assistant tackle Mike Pittman, consistent, talented and aggressive. The Georgia offense found him nothing short of a 225-pound terror.

Pittman, whose size ranks him as a lightweight in the world of beefy defensive linemen, made 12 tackles and assisted on seven others in Mississippi's 21-17 upset of Georgia Saturday when he spent much of the afternoon in the Bulldog backfield, sacking the Georgia quarterback three times and forcing a fumble that led to a key Rebel touchdown in the victory over the Bulldogs, before the game.

The performance earned Pittman The Associated Press National Lineman of the Week honor. He earlier was named the Southeastern Lineman of the Week.

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For Fruity Flavor

Go Bananas - With Sausage Or Ham

BANANA SAUSAGE SKILLET DINNER
 1 lb. ground pork sausage
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
 1/2 cup tomato juice
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup dried leaf thyme
 1/2 cup pepper
 6 cups shredded cabbage
 3 bananas

In large skillet break up sausage and cook over moderate heat until browned. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, lemon juice, salt, thyme, and pepper; simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Add cabbage and cook 5 minutes longer. Peel bananas, slice and add to skillet; heat.

MUSTARD HAM AND EGGS WITH BROILED BANANAS
 3/4 lb. butter or margarine, divided
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

European ways of preparing coffee - French cafe au lait, Italian espresso with lemon peel, Viennese Kaffee mit Schlag - interest Americans. Here's our answer: a recipe for Orange Mocha Mix, a delightful combination of orange peel, instant coffee, instant cocoa mix and non-fat dry milk solids. To vary this basic mix you can make two speed versions of it.

3/4 cup flour
 1-1/2 cups milk
 1/4 cup prepared mustard
 1/4 cup salt
 1/4 cup pepper
 2 cups cubed

cooked ham
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 4 firm bananas

In medium saucepan melt 3 tablespoons butter, add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour. Stir in milk and mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in salt, pepper, ham and sliced eggs. Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place on baking sheet and brush with remaining 1/2 tablespoon butter, melted. Broil 6 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes, just until tender. To serve, spoon sauce over broiled bananas.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Prepare Coffee With Fresh European Flair

A good coffee we know who comes from Trinidad never throws away orange peel. She dries spirals of it and breaks off small pieces to add delectable flavor to tea. And another tip: one of my sisters often adds fresh spirals of orange and lemon peel to reconstituted instant coffee. To vary this basic mix you can make two speed versions of it.

ORANGE MOCHA MIX
 1/4 cup instant (not freeze-dried) coffee

To use: For each serving, spoon 2 level tablespoons of the mix into a mug; break off a piece of the orange spiral and add; stir in well 1/2 to 1 cup boiling water.

Variations:
 Add 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon to the Orange Mocha mix. Use as directed.
 Add 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves to the Orange Mocha mix. Use as directed.

DRIED ORANGE SPIRALS
 Wash and dry 2 medium or large oranges. With a swivel blade vegetable peeler, remove the peel from each in a continuous spiral. On a cookie sheet spread the two spirals flat in a single layer. Dry in a preheated, 200-degree oven for about 2 hours. Cool. Use for Orange Mocha Mix.

Simmer Up Pilaf For Family Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
 Lamb and Rice Pilaf
 Spinach Slices/Tomatoes
 Buttered Potatoes
 LAMB AND RICE PILAF
 4 shoulder lamb chops, about 1 1/2 pounds
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 cup converted rice
 1/4 cup dried currants
 2 tablespoons minced celery tops
 1 teaspoon salt
 Grated rind of 1 medium orange
 1 1/2 cups orange juice
 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
 Trim fat from around chops. In a 10-inch skillet quickly brown chops; remove and pour off fat. Add butter and onion to skillet; cook gently, stirring often, until softened. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Arrange chops on top. Simmer, covered, until rice and chops are tender and liquid is absorbed - about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings with plenty of rice.

MORNING COFFEE
 Coconut Crumb Bars
 Easy to make, easy to serve.
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 package (12 ounces) vanilla wafers, very finely crumbed (about 3 1/2 cups crumbs)
 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

In the large bowl of the electric mixer, cream butter, sugar and vanilla. At low speed, beat in eggs, one at a time, alternately with crumbs. With a rubber spatula, fold in the coconut and nuts. Turn into a well-greased 9 by 9 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 10 minutes. Chill. Using a knife dipped in water, cut into good-size wedges at serving time. Topping: Stir together 1 pint commercial sour cream with 5 tablespoons sugar.

DINNER FOR FOUR
 Lamb Curry Rice Chutney
 Peanuts
 Salad Bowl
 ORANGE PILAF
 An epicurean dessert. Membrane-free sections with juice from 4 large oranges
 1/4 cup sweet, ruby-colored cherry liqueur
 1 large Bartlett pear
 Four the liqueur over the oranges, cover and chill for several hours (or even overnight) to allow flavors to blend. Just before serving peel the pear, core and cut into 8 lengthwise sections - a small device that cores and "wedges" a pear at one fell swoop is useful here. Add the pear to the oranges. Makes 4 servings. The pear is added at the last moment so it will be fresh-tasting and retain its white color.

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 KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 OZ. 51¢
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 FIRESIDE 1766 COOKIES 9 OZ. 39¢
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NEW PULL-AWAY COFFEE CAKES 4 INCH 89¢
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MEAT VALUES

CUBE STEAKS LB. \$1.48
 FRESH 75 PCT. LEAN (3 LBS OR MORE) GROUND BEEF LB. 68¢
 ALL LEAN (3 LBS. OR MORE) STEW BEEF LB. \$1.18
 LYKES BRISKET CORNED BEEF LB. 98¢
 FAIRWAY FARMS BACON LB. \$1.19
 WEBBER HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE ROLL LB. \$1.39
 WEBBER PATTIES OR LINK SAUSAGE LB. \$1.19
 ARMOUR * VERIBEST PORK ASSORTED CHOPS QUARTER PORK LOINS LB. \$1.09
 CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS LB. \$1.58
 CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS LB. \$1.68
 COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS LB. \$1.19
 NICE 'N' MEATY LOIN END ROAST LB. \$1.19
 ECONOMICAL LOIN RIB END ROAST LB. \$1.09

COOKIN' GOOD FRYERS

USDA GRADE A CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 45¢
 USDA GRADE A SPLIT BROILERS LB. 45¢
 FLORIDA PREMIUM FRYER PARTS LB. 78¢
 FLORIDA PREMIUM ECONO PACK LB. 38¢
 3 BREASTS - 3 HINDQUARTERS - 3 WINGS GIBLETS

DELI ITEMS
 SLICED FRESH TO YOUR ORDER

BOILED HAM (SAVE 30¢) HALF POUND \$1.29
 AMERICAN CHEESE HALF POUND 98¢
 SPECIAL WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 LB. BOILED HAM ONION - PUMPERNICKLE DOZEN 89¢
 ROLLS (SAVE 45¢) DOZEN 89¢
 KITCHEN FRESH SAVE 20¢ POTATO SALAD PINT 49¢
 HOT-TO-GO TIL A.P.M. FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH COLESLAW, ROLL & VEGETABLE 98¢

3 LBS. CAN HAM \$4.79
 NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SLICING

Treats For Berry Bright Halloween Party

Owls may not be hooting - but your guests will be, with glee, if you give a party for kids and adults together to celebrate one of the oldest holidays, All Hallows Eve. After trick 'n' treating, invite friends to a gay, bright and fun filled party to mark this autumnal event. Harvest fresh cranberries create a fabulous Great Cranberry Pumpkin Cake, delectable, and a super centerpiece! Berry Popcorn Squares are easy to make, crunchy tasty treats. Serve along a bewitchingly tasty drink, Cranberry Goblin Punch.

GREAT CRANBERRY PUMPKIN CAKE
 (Serves 20 to 25)
 1 package (17 ounces each) pound cake mix
 8 eggs
 3 cups milk
 1 cup Ocean Spray chopped fresh or freeze-fresh cranberries
 Grated rind of 1 orange

1 cup finely chopped nuts
 4 cans (17 ounces each) vanilla frosting
 Red and yellow food coloring
 Green leaves

In a large bowl combine pound cake mix, 4 of the eggs and 2 cups of the milk. Beat with an electric mixer until very smooth. Beat in remaining eggs and milk until very smooth. Fold in cranberries, orange rind and nuts. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 12 cup bundt cake pans. Bake in a preheated slow oven (225 degrees) for 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cakes test done. Unmold and cool on racks. In a bowl mix frosting with red and yellow food coloring until a bright orange color. If cakes have an uneven top surface they may have to be trimmed to make them fit together properly. Place 1 bundt cake flat side up on a serving platter. Spread

with some of the frosting. Top with second bundt cake flat side down. Spread the top and sides of the cake with remaining frosting. With a spatula ridge the frosting to make it resemble a pumpkin. Roll up some of the leaves into a stem shape and place in center of cake along with green leaves. If you only have one bundt cake pan, make up batter ahead of time and refrigerate half of mixture. Then bake first cake. When ready, bake second cake.

CRANAPPLE GOBLIN PUNCH
 (Makes 10 cups)
 4 cups Ocean Spray cranberry-apple drink
 4 cups gingerale, chilled
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Orange faces

In a large pitcher mix cranberry-apple drink with ginger ale and pineapple juice. Stir in cinnamon. Pour mixture

into glasses and add ice cubes. Garnish with orange faces. To make orange faces, cut round pieces of orange skin from top, bottom and sides of orange. With the tip of a sharp knife cut eyes, nose and mouth into orange skin cutting not quite all the way through. Remove the orange skin leaving the white undermembrane to show through. Place faces in drinks.

SPICY CRANBERRY OATMEAL
 (Serves 4)
 1/2 cup honey
 1 cup Ocean Spray fresh or freeze-fresh cranberries
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Dash cinnamon and nutmeg
 4 cups hot cooked oatmeal
 Milk or half-and-half

In a saucepan, mix honey, cranberries, sugar, raisins, nuts and apples. Cook over low heat stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Cook until cranberries are tender about 5 to 6 minutes. Cool. Spoon oatmeal into bowls and top with cranberry mixture. Serve with milk or half-and-half, as desired.

CRANBERRY CHILI CASEROLE
 (Serves 4)
 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
 2 large onions, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 1/2 cup Ocean Spray fresh or freeze-fresh cranberries
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) kidney beans, drained
 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce
 Salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 8 cups cooked rice (drain rice but do not rinse)
 2 eggs, well beaten
 4 slices American cheese, cut into 1/4 inch wide strips

In a large skillet brown chuck until brown and crumbly. Drain off excess fat. Add onions and garlic and cranberries. Sauté another 5 minutes. Stir in kidney beans, tomato sauce, salt and pepper to taste and chili powder. Cool. In a bowl, mix rice, 1 teaspoon salt and eggs. Use rice mixture to line the bottom and sides of a greased 3-quart casserole. Spoon in most mixture. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Place strips of cheese over the top. Heat in oven for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese melts slightly. Serve very hot.



Punch, popcorn and pumpkin cake brighten up Halloween

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WATCH FOR A NEW PROGRAM OCTOBER 21 THAT WILL SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER YOUR FOOD BILL.

Food's Irristible This Time Of Year

It's that time of year. Food markets are irresistible. Fruits from orchard and vineyard never looked so good. Fresh apples of many varieties practically tumble into the shopping cart. Crisp, colorful redishes and sparkling jellies and jams offer inspiration aplenty for creative cooks and lovers of good food.

Some families and many guests aren't adventurous when it comes to trying new recipes or unusual foods. They like turkey in one piece and no fancy sauces. Apple pie should look like pie granular made and it would be unthinkable to tamper with Aunt Sue's hot biscuit recipe. Play the creative cook who has to cope with such limitations. She needs all the sympathy we can muster.

The accompanying recipes help add some favorites without detracting. Actually, they'll enhance many a dish and place it in a new light.

APPLE-GRAPE GLAZED TURKEY
 (Stuffing for a 15 lb. turkey)
 1 1/2 cups finely chopped pared apple
 1 cup minced celery
 1 cup minced onion
 1/4 cup butter or margarine (2 1/2 sticks)
 8 cups cubed cornbread
 1/2 cup chopped unbleached almonds
 1/2 cup raisins
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon sage, crushed
 1 teaspoon thyme, crushed

Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add celery, onion and apple and cook (about 15-20 minutes). Beat until a thick puree is formed. Cool. Spread puree evenly in pastry lined pan. Coat remaining apples into thin slices. Arrange slices on pie circles. Bake in a preheated moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 40 minutes or until crust is brown and apple slices are cooked. Remove from oven and cool on a rack. Heat red grape jelly in a saucepan until smooth and melted. Spoon melted jelly evenly over apple slices. Remove slides from pan and cut into wedges. Serves 8 to 10 persons.

GLAZED ROAST PORK
 8 pounds fresh pork loin
 1/2 cup salt, pepper, garlic powder
 1/2 cup apple jelly
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
 2 slightly tart apples
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 cup honey
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sprinkle pork roast with salt, pepper and garlic and roast at 350 degrees F. until internal temperature is 180 degrees F. This will take about 3 hours. Combine apple jelly, cloves and vinegar for the glaze and brush thickly over roast. Continue roasting for another thirty minutes. Meanwhile, core and slice apples into 1/2-inch sections - leave the skins on. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Add ginger, honey and lemon juice. Cook for one minute. Add the apple sections and cook about 5 minutes, turning twice. Serve as garnish for glazed pork. Serves 8.

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Two Sanford Pools Paid For, But Staying Empty--Why?

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board recently spent \$200,000 of taxpayers' money to buy a piece of property that includes a swimming pool — but there are apparently no plans to open the pool to the public.

So new Sanford residents are paying for two pools they can't use: the school board's new pool behind Sanford Memorial Stadium and the old city pool at Goldboro which was closed up and filled in several years ago.

The cost of building the Goldboro pool is included in a 1965 bond issue that won't be paid off until 1980, City Finance Director Henry Tamm said. The 1965 bond issue was primarily to build the mall, but it also included the refinancing of some older city debts — which is where the swimming pool comes in.

Municipal property taxes are not being used to pay off the bond issue, but Sanford residents are picking up the tab anyway. The swimming pool and many other city projects, including the civic center, the marina, the law enforcement building, the new city hall — are financed out of revenues from the city's utility tax and electric franchise.

The utility tax adds 10 percent to water, gas, telephone and electric power bills paid by city residents, Tamm explained.

City Manager Warren Knowles says the Goldboro pool was closed in 1969 or 1970 after a dispute between the city and the school board.

"The city had a lease on the property," Knowles recalled. "We built the pool, basketball courts and then without so much as a how-do, here's a bulldozer coming right down the middle. They didn't even tell us."

Not long after school officials had an access road to Goldboro Elementary School laid through a city baseball diamond, the city moved what playground equipment could be moved to a new westside location.

School officials decided to have the swimming pool filled in with dirt.

The same year the pool was closed, the racial tensions of the 1960s were reaching a peak in Sanford. The county school system's desegregation plan was being hammered out and many white families were making plans to move or to enroll their children in all-white private schools.

In the fall of 1970, the county's schools were peacefully integrated.

But no one suggested reopening the swimming pool. Since the Goldboro pool and another public pool at Fort Mellon Park have been closed, Seminole High School has had to rent a pool for its varsity swimming program.

A proposal now being prepared for school board members recommends letting

the high school students use the pool along with pupils in the county's exceptional child program, according to Roger Harris, assistant superintendent of budget and finance.

"Opening it to the general public would probably bring about some legal ramifications in relation to liability and other problems," Harris said.

Lyman High School in Longwood has a swimming pool on the school grounds that was built by the school's Booster Club. During the summer it is opened to the public on weekends, while during the school year the Greyhound variety swimmers, physical education classes and an Amateur Athletic Union program leave no extra time.

Lyman Athletic Director William Buckner says if anyone got hurt at the pool, the accident would be covered by the school board's general insurance policy. "It's just like at a ball game, if someone falls down and gets hurt," he said.

over south Seminole, Buckner said. They pay about \$12 a month to participate.

The AAU program at Lyman gives youngsters a chance to participate in competitive swimming as a sport. Several other groups in the county — including the YMCA — offer lessons at country clubs and private homes, but there is almost no opportunity for children or adults to go swimming, just because they feel like taking a dip on a hot afternoon.

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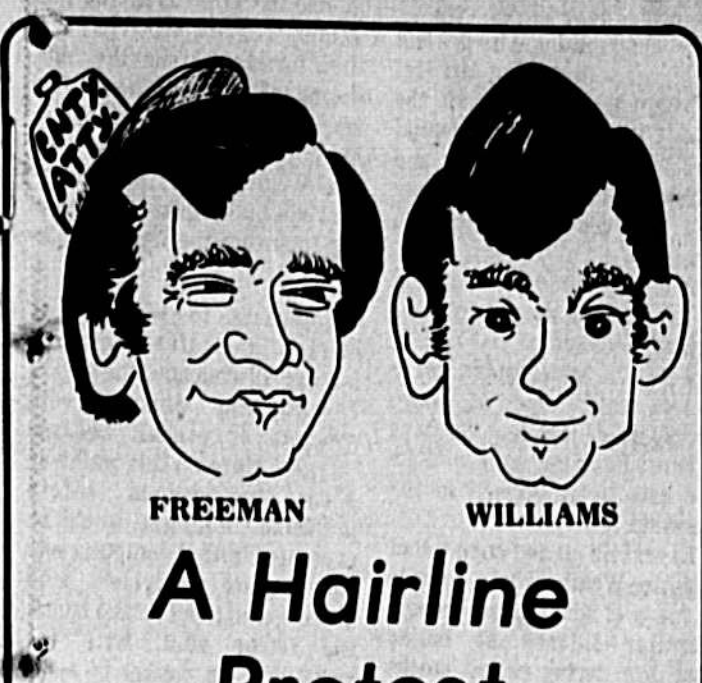
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A Hairline Protest

The satire may not be up to that published in the National Lampoon, but a political cartoon generated by Republican County Commission Candidate Dick Williams has sparked a protest from Democratic County Atty. Tom Freeman.

"I do think that Dickie belongs in the funny papers," writes Freeman in a letter to the editor of the Herald. "Because that is the type of commissioner he has been. I must vigorously protest... my hairline does not recede that much."

The cartoon in question is one in which a picture of Freeman as Kingmaker appears plugging coins into a "Political Machine" feeding Williams' Democratic opponent, Dave Gunter.

"That cartoon is causing me a great deal of discomfort at home," muses Freeman. "I allow my wife a modest sum of money; she feels this amount is inadequate. That cartoon showing me contributing \$1,000 to some candidate is false."

"And, since my wife saw that cartoon, she feels she is entitled to more food money," he adds.

"He may be in trouble not having any money since he is not feeding at the public trough; he might just starve out there in the real world."

Williams' reference was to the fact that Commissioners have voted for an in-house legal staff, eliminating Freeman's position.

Though Freeman calls his cartoon picture "distorted," Williams replies that "the cartoonist didn't get the eyes quite beady enough. And we tried to get his facial expression to show his unquenchable thirst for power."

On contributions, Freeman says, "Dickie must be thinking of them Rumberger's law firm — not mine. They gave \$2,000 to John Kimbrough's campaign. I can't afford that."

"Freeman is trying to squelch the fact that Gunter is a major job in the machine," Williams says in reply. "Freeman, on the other hand, skips over to Williams' performance on the board."

"Everything has to be explained to the board five times. The first time for the other four commissioners and the last four times for Dickie."

"It has been a lot simpler lately. Kimbrough has taught him to vote yes if Kimbrough scratches his right ear and to vote no if Kimbrough scratches his left ear. Commissioner (Harry) Kwiatkowski almost died laughing everytime Dickie got his left and right mixed up. Kimbrough has to call a recess."

Williams says repeat questions stem from all that "mumbo-jumbo" Freeman calls legal opinions.

Williams says Democrats don't have to ask for clarification because they "decided everything the night before at the Citrus Club; they're real versed."

"Anyway," Freeman concludes, "I wish that you would refuse to print that particular cartoon. Food money is a very emotional issue in my household as in most American families." — Ed Prickett

Harlan (The Colonel) Blackburn, his appeals exhausted, finally went to jail this morning. Another photo, details, Page 5A.

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Seminole Call-Girl Rings Smashed; Officials Linked

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring says he has sent results of a heavily documented investigation into three south Seminole prostitution rings to Gov. Reubin Askew for possible action since the vice probe has implicated public officials and "compromised" one Casselberry official.

"I'm sending it because there has been mention of the governor's office during the investigation of one of the prostitution rings," Herring said, "the one involving Club Juana."

"It has to do with a call-girl operation which appears to be a service that would be available to high-ranking public officials... from the governor's office or congressmen when they come into this area."

Herring said a "master plan" was revealed by prostitutes who have been given immunity from prosecution. "They would have a contact man who they would get in touch with. He would then contact the head of the ring, (Donald) Schreiner."

Herring revealed that Schreiner is named in a misdemeanor warrant charging prostitution and that officials have been searching for Schreiner for several weeks.

Schreiner is a former policeman and Seminole Sheriff's deputy and narcotics investigator. He completed a two-year term on the Longwood City Council last December, falling in his bid for



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re-election. During his first year in office he served as city council chairman and was in charge of the Longwood Police Department.

He is a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and has held patronage jobs at both a local area horse track and a dog track.

Herring said Schreiner, who also is a former employe of Club Juana, a Casselberry nightclub featuring nude dancing, according to the "master plan" was to "provide the call girl to the high public officials."

"In my opinion this would compromise public officials if it was allowed to operate," Herring said. "We feel that we've ripped it in the bud."

Herring declined to name the "one Casselberry official" he says has been involved in "acts within and without the Club Juana" to the extent that the period is compromised.

Herring said the prostitute who gave the sworn testimony is the same woman who received marijuana allegedly stolen from a Casselberry Police Department evidence locker. Criminal charges have been brought against Casselberry police detective Bobby Gene Bennett in that case and he has been suspended from duty with pay pending outcome of the case.

Herring said he won't make public the Casselberry city official's name "but it's in the report to the governor."

At least three girls have been questioned in connection with the alleged prostitution ring that Herring says Schreiner was heading.

The second prostitution ring uncovered in the widespread south Seminole vice investigation by sheriff's and state attorney's agents was headed by Charles J. Palmer, 38, 117 Red Cedar, The Springs, west of Longwood, according to Herring. He said agents have talked to five girls in connection with this ring and are looking for at least five more girls.

"It appears to be a pimp-type commercial operation with a promoter," Herring said. "We have evidence of a very sophisticated operation and indications of steady customers."

Herring said the ring that operated from the rental residence at The Springs is believed to have been operating since August at least two months.

Herring said the third, separate prostitution ring uncovered is still under investigation. He declined to give details.

Palmer has been jailed on four counts of prostitution, three counts of rape and two charges of incest. He is also being held in jail pending proceedings in a "mandatory conditional release" from prison in a prior case, officials said.

Palmer, who reportedly has a record of prostitution related arrests and once testified in connection with a \$50 million international stock fraud and counterfeiting ring based in Orlando, was arrested last week at a fish camp west of Sanford where he had been relaxing while law enforcement officers armed with felony warrants conducted an intensive search for him.

The one-toch-buck vice report going to Gov. Askew outlines "criminal activity" by elective and appointive Casselberry city

What makes Johnny run? It's the spirit of the Pop Warner League, captured here by photographer Tom Vincent as the South Seminole Free Wees stopped Lakeview, 18-9, in a recent game. Top is South Seminole pass play to Curtis Smith (2) red jersey with Craig Cochran (52) looking on as Freddie Miller and Paul Griffin move in for tackle. Middle left is Dwayne Johnson (32) bringing Paul Brown to halt. Middle right is Lakeview's Carrell Thompson and Jay Burns in pursuit of Chuck Hooker. John Smith is batting away pass for Curtis Smith in lower photo with Lakeview's Tony Williams and Jay Bark coming up to help. Pop Warner League play continues Saturday at sites throughout Central Florida.

Flu Shots Resume Tuesday?

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Seminole's swine flu inoculation program will be ready to start up again Tuesday — if tests by federal health authorities reveal no evidence that the vaccine caused the deaths of at least 33 elderly persons in 16 states.

Dr. Orville Barks, director of the Seminole County Health Department, shut down the free program Wednesday afternoon shortly after neighboring Orange and Volusia counties suspended their inoculation programs.

He decided to have the program ready to re-open Tuesday after he got word late Wednesday that preliminary tests made at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta established that the swine flu vaccine is safe.

But Barks said he wouldn't make a definite decision to go ahead until he received results of tests in Volusia where he made no definite decision, to resume offering inoculations.

"We just felt we better be on the safe side and wait until we got definite confirmation that the deaths were not caused by the vaccine," Dr. Barks said. "I'm sure we'll have that confirmation by the first of the week and then we can continue our program."

Orange County, which had planned to kick off its inoculation program Wednesday, opened its clinics today after a 24-hour delay. Indian River County has made plans to begin its delayed program next week, but health officials in Volusia have made no definite decision, to resume offering inoculations.

About 1,000 people were inoculated by Seminole health department staffers on the local program's opening day Tuesday — but Barks had hoped for 3,000.

After the first deaths were announced Monday, many people apparently changed their minds about getting the free shots — or at least decided to wait until tests on the vaccine were completed. Barks said turn-out Tuesday at Longwood Elementary School was

"very poor" before the program was suspended in early afternoon.

If and when confirmation that the vaccine is safe comes through, Barks plans to resume the schedule. The free shots will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Altamonte Civic Center and next Thursday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Clinics that had been planned for this week in Longwood and Oviedo will be rescheduled.

"After the tests establish that the vaccine is safe, I hope people will turn out in great numbers," Dr. Barks said. "People need to regain confidence in this program."

Dr. Charlton Prather, state health program director, said he notified all 67 county health departments Wednesday that "there is no need to alter or delay the program."

Prather authorized use of the vaccine after Asst. U.S. Surgeon General David J. Sencer said there was no evidence linking the deaths with the vaccine.

Four other Florida counties also suspended their inoculation programs Wednesday and health officials in counties that continued offering shots reported sharp drops in the number of persons asking for the vaccine.

There was no hesitation at the White House, however, where President Gerald Ford's personal physician said the 63-year-old President would receive his shot today.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford scheduled the shot today in an effort to convince Americans the vaccine is safe. The inoculation program is designed to reach up to 200 million Americans — including 6 million Floridians.

Three of nine states that suspended their inoculation programs have decided to resume giving the shots.

At least 33 elderly persons in 16 states — most with a history of heart trouble — are reported to have died after receiving the inoculation.



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