



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, August 27, 1977 YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 27, 1977 and the rewards will be greater follow

healthy reward. You have enough to do to handle it's possible today, excuse Graph letter. Mail 50 cents for young, active people. stamped envelope to Astro- Unless something motivates

You're better off to attend an GEMINI (May 21-June 20) affair where you can let your There's a possibility you could hair down than a stuffed-shirt look upon yourself as the ungathering where you'll stifle in derdog today, unless you're

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nove. 22) quite confident. There's a change you'd like to CANCER (June 21-July 22) transition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. than cash. 21) It's important to keep an LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You open mind today. Having may be a little difficult to get preconceived ideas tends to along with today. If you stick to work to your detriment. your stand-offish ways others

heavily on you today. Concentrate on eliminating it once and for all. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may not be as en-

terprising as you are today. If there's something you want to . Be a doer this coming year do, act and he or she will likely By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

than usual. Act on your am- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If bitions and you stand to reap a there's something you must guard against today it's VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) creating unnecessary esponsibilities not in your problems. Later in the evening bailiwick could be shoved off on you can relax your vigilance. you today if you accept them. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

your own job. Find out more of yourself from social situations what lies ahead for you by you know will be replete with sending for your copy of Astro-boring types. Associate with each and a long, self-addressed, TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

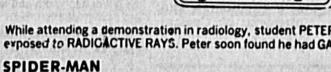
Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City you today, you're very slow Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to getting into high gear. If there's specify your birth sign. a profit involved, you'll be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) enterprising.

challenged. Then you'll become

make that appears quite dif- Someone you know to be a poor ficult. If you get the ball rolling financial risk may sound you today, it should be an easy out about a loan today. Be compassionate, but offer aid other

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. may not want to include you in 19) An old obligation weighs their activities.

> "FLORIDA" **ARRIVE ALIVE** _ SUNSHINE STATE _





Does Medicine Affect Sperm?

DEAR DR. LAMB- My husband has inner ear problems. The doctor has Hygroton

We would like to know if the medicine he is taking would have any effect on him because

good question. There is sur- is under the care of an excellent prisingly little information on physician who has him on a low the effects of various medicines sodium diet and medicines. on men as potential fathers. Occasionally he becomes

your husband. by a woman who is pregnant or of is no doubt in the left side of who may become pregnant. It the heart. dizziness should not be used in lungs. drug does pass through the "cardiac asthma." placenta and affects the baby As soon as the left heart This may not be as a birth catches up with its workload

diagnosed it as Meniere's disease. He is on Antivert and

we would like to have another should stop nursing the baby baby. Does this medicine have DEAR DR. LAMB- My

There is quite a bit more in- short of breath due to formation on women. There is overexertion. Would you please, nothing to indicate either explain what takes place to him medicine would have any ad- physically when this happens? verse effect in this regard on DEAR READER- Normally the left side of the heart fails Antivert should NOT be used first. The leaky value you speak

has been shown to cause birth When the heart is called upon defects in pregnant rats. to work harder than it can it to prevent motion sickness or and the blood backs up in the

these women. The changes if The excess blood in the lungs any, would occur during the causes fluid to leak out of the levelopment process and there small blood vessels into the tiny are no studies that implicate air sacs of the lungs. As the air the use of such medications in sacs fill with fluid the lungs are men as a factor in birth defects. no longer efficient in ex-Hygroton is a diuretic used to changing air. The person pregnant women unless there is an asthmatic response giving a good medical indication. The rise to the medical term,

defect but rather as a distur- and pumps out the excess blood bance in chemical balance, the lungs clear and breathing jaundice of the baby and returns to normal. The ossibly some changes in blood breathlessness in your clotting mechanisms. husband's case is an indication Diuretics also appear in the that he has exceeded the work mother's milk. A nursing capacity of his heart with its mother should not take leaky valve. In selected cases diuretics. If she has to take leaky heart valves can be them for a medical reason she replaced.

leading a third club. South

ruffed with the jack and West

didn't bother to overruff. He

simply chucked his one dia-

mond. Now South got greedy.

overtrick and led a diamond

towards dummy. West ruffed

South was in dummy and

Should he finesse in trumps?

Real thought would have told him not to. If East held three

trumps his distribution would

have been 3-1-3-6 and West

would have been dealt eight

hearts, but South wasn't used

to real thought. He took the trump finesse and had manag-

ed to collect only nine tricks.

In Iowa reader held:

spade

four spades.

AKXWXXX AAKXXXAXX

He wants to know what we

would bid in fourth seat, with

everyone vulnerable, after the

bidding went: one heart-one

We like to live dangerously,

(Do you have a question for

the experts? Write "Ask the

newspaper. The Jacobys will

answer individual questions if

stamped, sell-addressed

most interesting questions will

(by partner) - four

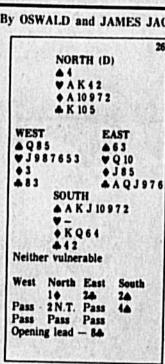
Ask the Jacobys o

was faced with a problem.

He decided to go after

and led a heart.

WIN AT BRIDGE



South was so proud of his good spade suit that he overlooked his tremendous diamond support and merely bid four spades.

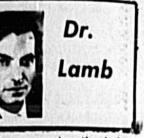
Of course, North must take some of the blame for missing hate to shut out and would try the easy diamond slam. He didn't have to rebid in Still four spades with a hun-

dred honors is not a really bad Jacobys" care of this result, but South compounded his crime and found a way to a chance to misplay the hand. stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interacting questions will East won the first trick with the jack of clubs and con-tinued by cashing the ace and MODERN.)

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADICACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .







any effect on the sperm? husband has congestive heart DEAR READER- That is a failure due to a leaky valve. He

Several of the antihistamines fails to pump enough blood such as Antivert that are used though the left side of the heart

flush out salt and water. becomes breathless. Diuretics should not be used in Sometimes this is almost like

A Matter Of Timing bango - she backed the vehicle Well, it happened this way. . . into a fire hydrant. A Sanford woman visited the

Voyager Photo Boom OK For Now; Experts

Keeping Close Vigil

Powell Insurance Agency, 211 W. First St., Friday afternoon to renew her auto insurance. And none too soon.

After leaving the office, she entered her car and - presto.

Keen: 'Very Pleased'

Damage report: \$50 to hydrant. undetermined to car, im measureable to driver's ego. No citation issued - but "sae li" be shown at fault for improper

(Herald Photo by Marylin Sheddar

backing," said Officer Ray Bronson



administrator at the hospital. job to Bentley. Bentley, 34, is currently vice president of Baptist Medical choice," said Keen. "He's a

convention in Atlanta, Ga. to to be 400 beds - today." negotiate a starting salary in Seminole Memorial Hospital 1968-69 when he was working as Horoscope

Keen said that if Bentley beds soon to be added. probably will start at Seminole same size as ours and has seen He and his wife, Pat, have Television Memorial in about 30 days. it grow," said Keen of Bentley. three children.

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Center in Montgomery, Ala. dynamic young man and one of Board Chairman Allan Keen the things in his favor is the fact said he would meet with Ben- that he took the hospital he is tley next week during the now at from a 200-bed facility in American Hospital Association 1971 to a 376-bed facility - soon

the \$27,000 to \$30,000 range. currently has 196 beds with 36 a pharmacist, and before he Hospital accepts this salary offer, he "He's been with a hospital the administration.

Hospital Administrator in late 1978. The board hopes that at that time, Bentley will be able to take over his position. Around The Clock Bentley has a BA degree in Bridge pharmacy from the University Calendar of Florida, Gainesville, and a Comics master's in hospital ad- Crossword ministration from Duke Editorial University, Durham, N.C. Dear Abby He lived in Sanford briefly in Dr. Lamb

entered the field of hospital OURSELVES

Weather

The problem that sent scientists into an all-night brainstorming session, said spokesman Frank Colella, was whether it would stay put.

fully extended.

"One of the grimmest possibilities is that the boom might not be locked in place ... that if might be moving," he said. Colella also said the ability of

cientists controlling Voyager 2

- designed to explore nearby

planets and carry human arti-

facts to other solar systems -

say the trouble-plagued space

A spokesman for the Jet Prooulsion Laboratory said photo-

graphs beamed from Voyager

riday night showed that a bal-

ky data-gathering boom appar-

ently was where it should be -

probe appears to be fixed.

scientists to untangle the troubles that have haunted Voyager 2 since it took off Aug. 20 may determine the fate of its sister craft, Voyager 1, which is awaiting launch Sept 3.

"Our first priority is to find out what went wrong with Voyager 2. If we're able to do that, then we can go ahead and fix However, he indicated delays

in locating the problems aboard the first craft could imperil the fate of Voyager 1. "The window on that launch slams closed Sept. 22 or Sept. 23," he said. "After that, we

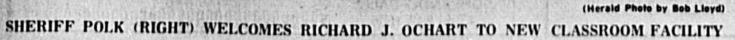
start giving up some of the prime information from Jupiter and Saturn" because of the planets' positions. Besides beaming back pictures of the planets they pass,

the two spacecraft were designed to test the planets' atnospheres, magnetic fields, solar radiation and temperatures. They also are loaded with human artifacts - including music, art and literature - which cientists hope will some day be found by beings on another

loday

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Hospital board of trustees in a applications received for the is on the brink of a \$2.5 million special session Friday voted to position. The board narrowed expansion program." hire William Charles Bentley to its choice to three finalists, and fill the position of assistant Friday determined to offer the Robert Besserer plans to retire "We're very pleased with our





HAL FREEMAN EXAMINES NEW-FOUND LONGWOOD TREASU

Longwood 'Expert', 18, Takes 'Bird's-Eye View' Mich.

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Searching out dusty old records, files and pictures has become a compelling hobby for 18-year-old Hal Freeman of Longwood. Compiling a complete history of the City of Longwood is a labor of love for him - but it's also a lot of hard work. Hal has visited long-time residents of the city and listened carefully to their personal reminiscences.

"Writing the history of Longwood began when I was in the 11th grade at Lyman," he said. "We were told to do a term paper for history class, and it was then I decided to write about Longwood. My paper turned out to be about 10 typewritten pages, but I also discovered that there was no actual written history of the town."

Laughing, he added, "I always wanted to be an expert at something, so as this was a field with no competition, I figured here was my opportunity." Hal's book is titled, "Bird's-Eye View of Longwood," and is mostly a pictorial and documented account. He is working on the

nanuscript daily. One aspect of the book is the railroad history of the area, with pictures of old depots and railroad lines that passed through

Longwood. Said Hal: "People have been wonderful in offering their help. Mrs. Berta Searcy has shared old photos, documents and personal histories. She has allowed me to photo-copy any of her articles

pertaining to early Longwood." Mrs. Searcy's recollections include her late husband's parents arriving in the area soon after the Civil War. Her father-in-law, John Neill Searcy, built the house where she still lives.

He also donated the original land for the Longwood Cemetery. Of Hal's undertaking, she said, "I think it's wonderful. It's really remarkable anyone as young as he, to be so interested in history." Mrs. Maxine McGrath, acting librarian at the Longwood Historical Library, is another who assisted Hal in gathering material for his book.

"This is a fabulous idea. Hal is one of the finest young men see TEEN'S, Page 3A

Public Airing For Cop Gripes?

If Sanford policemen have grievances - and they apparently have - according to Mayor Lee P. Moore, those gripes should be outlined at a public meeting before the entite city commission.

Moore is urging city commissioners to decide the best way to fulfill the city's commitment to solve long-standing police grievances. The commitment by the city commission was ma

when city police abandoned efforts to unionize. Mayor Moore also suggested either a committee be appointed or he, personally, could work to resolve the grievances after they are aired at a commission meeting

open to the public. The mayor said police might also consider creating their own grievance committee and suggested police might make up that committee with one officer from each

Although police discarded unionization efforts, Stephen Micciche, president of the Orange County Police Benevolent Association (OCPBA), is still trying to organize Sanford police, he said.

Micciche said he has not withdrawn a petition filed by his organization with the state's Public Employes Relations Committee (PERC) to unionize Sanford police. A Sept. 7 public hearing has been set by PERC to review the petition, according to Micciche.

"The procedures required by law of a public hearing by PERC to determine the will of the police department is necessary," Mayor Moore told city commissioners. He said the commission should be prepared to select a course of action after that hearing.



Seminole sheriff's deputies reported Saturday an alligator that chased a tree surgeon lost the battle to a

John H. Berry, foreman for Farrens Tree Surgeons Inc., was with a crew clearing trees and bushes away from power lines in a wooded area just south of Wisteria in The Springs, west of Longwood off SR-434, deputies said, when a five-foot 'gator appeared and began to chase Berry.

The 23-year-old Apopka man told deputies that he ended the battle by beating the alligator on the head with a bush-

Deputy W. Jackson Starr reported the dead 'gator was removed by Seminole County Animal Control officers. Berry wasn't injured, according to sheriff's reports.

Dozens of students selected First stop for the mobile Association (AAA).

Students selected by teachers In January, Sheriff John Polk conditioned trailer with seating for 20 persons and audio-visual

from 24 elementary schools classroom in the safety patrol from Seminole County will be program will be Altamonte attending classes as the Elementary School on Sept. 8, Seminole County Sheriff's according to Lt. Beau Taylor, Department countywide school who heads the sheriff's Safety safety patrol program gets and Crime Prevention unit. The underway in cooperation with mobile classroom will be at the American Automobile Idyllwilde Elementary near Sanford on Sept. 16.

for safety patrol duties will will take the classroom to the receive instruction in the Florida Sheriff's Association sheriff's department mobile conference at St. Augustine classroom - a new air- where Lt. Taylor and Richard

See AAA, Page 2A

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Middlemen Get More

Farmers Less For Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says that while farmers are getting less out of what consumers pay for food, the middlemen are getting quite a bit more than he used to. The department in an analysis made public Friday said a family of three will spend an average \$1,945 this year for food produced on American farms, \$50 more than for the same 65 items last year. But it said the farmers' share of that hypothetical family's spending was down by \$4, while the middlemen's share increased \$54. That's about the same jump the processors, wholesalers and retailers experienced from 1975 to 1976.

Carter Backs Lance Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's confidence in Bert Lance has been undiminished by disclosure that the budget director pledged the same stock as collateral on two separate loans, according to Carter's spokesman. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged, however, that how Lance acted and responded "is still a question that remains to be settled and will have to be dealt with." Meanwhile, an aide to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would add the latest disclosure about Lance's financial dealings on to its agenda when it conducts hearings next month.

Inferences Anger Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Nixon was reported as being angry and deeply hurt by inferences that he and Mrs. Nixon intentionally might have wanted to keep some of the gifts they received from foreign dignitaries while Nixon was president. An aide to the former president said in a telephone interview from San Clemente on Friday that Nixon and his family "never claimed, believed or hoped" to keep some of the \$2 million in gifts they received.

EPA Studies Sterility Link

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says it has deep concern about a widely used chemical additive which may cause sterility among males. It is the second time this week that the federal government raised questions about a chemical which was linked with possible male sterility. The newest target is EDB - ethylene dibromide - found in wheat, fruits and gasoline.

Housing Prices Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of a house has increased almost twice as fast in the last seven years as median income and still higher prices soon can be expected, according to the Department of Housing and Urban

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said Friday that a dramatic rise recently in the price of lumber and insulation will soon add another \$700 to \$1,500 to the average cost of a new

Ineligibles Get Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite new controls and a drop in the number of participants. a government audit shows that \$112 million in food stamps went to ineligible families during six months of last year.

The Agriculture Department report said that during the last six months of 1976 about 253,000 households-4.4 per cent of the total number in the program - received food stamps, although they were not entitled to

Rationing Plan On Standby

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is giving his staff just over a month to prepare a stand-by gasoline rationing plan.

Schlesinger expects no crisis in supply, a spokesman said Friday. He pointed out that the emergency plan is required under a 1975 law and said that it is typical of Schlesinger's style of management.

Salt Overdose Kills Child

CLEVELAND (AP) - An overdose of salt has been blamed for the death of a 6-year-old boy, who "always salted his water, milk, pop, Koolaid and every other liquid," as well as his food, according to his foster parents. Cuyahoga County Deputy Coroner Charles S. Hirsch ruled Friday that Robert W. Ar-nold's death on Tuesday was a homicide

because he died as a result of "something that should not have been done.

Facts in the case will be presented to a county grand jury Sept. 6.

Shooting Suspect's Trial Is Delayed

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Witer

The trial of an Altamonte Springs man accused of the attempted murder of an Orlando police vice squad officer has been delayed until Sept. 19 at Sanford.

John Adam Reece, of 519 Oak Ave, is charged with attempted of the house at 519 Oak Ave. his spine. murder and aggravated battery with Seminole sheriff's agents Thuma was listed in "serious Sorrento, charged with July 23 of officer Terry Thuma, heroin raid. 29, as he entered the front door Reece had been docketed for Orlando.

* Fires * Courts * Police Beat

Officer's Condition Still Serious

before Circuit Action Reports Court Judge Robert B. pending trial. McGregor but the case has been continued because officer Thuma is still hospitalized and unable to appear in court, court record showed. –Elmer Whitehead Perkins, of felony possession and officer with violence. 20, of 738 Wildmere, Longwood, delivery of controlled substance –Gary Chester Refkofsky,

> with a .22-caliber rifle, officials and three counts of involuntary dercover agents at Sanford. cused of conspiring to commit a said, and the bullet lodged near sexual battery.

at Florida Hospital South at sexual battery.

Other trials continued until Sept. 19 include:

Reece is free on \$5,000 bond

Thuma was shot in the neck accused of aggravated assault -Walter Brian Frizzell, 20, of

in connection with the wounding to execute a search warrant in a but stable" condition Saturday burglary and two counts of Cases scheduled for trial in

AAA Cooperates In Project

(Continued From Page 1-A) program in Seminole.

since 1922," Ochart said during the safety patrol program," Bierly have the responsibility of "But now we have a new way, and on school buses across the patrol members. country."

Sixty per cer

members at school crossings and badges for Seminole safety specialized groups and personnel, citizens band radio

the school safety patrol school children while on duty. law enforcement officers.

elementary schools in the state community groups and Youth formed - whether it be on Florida Division, will present a gone to Washington to receive Crime Prevention Unit, as well program to Florida sheriffs on awards for saving the lives of as for in-service training for

"AAA has been involved in of this new mobile classroom in Unit has operated for four years school safety patrol programs Seminole is bringing stature to and Lt. Taylor and deputy Hank

students," Lt. Taylor said, groups, governmental em-

The mobile classroom, ob- "and we've found that the ployes, students and the 1.400 tained through efforts of community is eager to be in- general public," Taylor said.

have safety patrols, Ochart Deputies, will also be used in crime-related subjects or J. Ochart, manager for traffic said, and in the last six years countywide educational general safety." and safety of AAA's East six safety patrol members have projects by the sheriff's Safety- One of the problems en- possession and delivery of and aggravated battery.

countered was conducting 30- controlled substance. minute programs in locations -Isiah Bradley, 33, of 2045 W. 460 Longwood Circle South. "The local program and use The Safety-Crime Prevention for maximum effectiveness of aggravated battery. In this new mobile classroom in Unit has operated for four verses of this new mobile classroom in Unit has operated for four verses of the set of the the programs.

prevention all over the county,

(Herald Phote by Bob Llayd)

LT. BEAU TAYLOR LOADS FILM PROJECTOR IN MOBILE CLASSROOM

10 Enter Pleas In Circuit Court

Circuit Judge Robert B.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME HUNT MONUMENT CO., and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: P. Gene Hunt

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Board of County Commissioners

County of Seminole Sealed bids for Osceola Landfill Earth Cover, Seminole County Landfill Site, under federally assisted funding, for the Depart-ment of Public Works will be received at the office of the Pur-chasing Apent Prom 41% Seminole chasing Agent, Room 417, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771 until 2:00 P.M., Sepember 12, 1977. Bids will be public! pened and read in Room 203 Courthouse, same time and date. Work will consist of providing the final two feet of earth cover over compacted garbage and refuse which has been covered with an nterim layer of six inches of mixed sand and clay. The work will involve operation of a designated borrow pit, excavation of material, tran-sportation to the site, and provision of a two foot compacted earth cover over approximately ten acres. Th contractor will furnish all equip ment necessary to operate the borrow pit, transport soil, spread and compact to the finished grade. All work shall be in accord with specifications available in the office of the Purchasing Agent, at no charge

charge. A bid bond in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of bidder's total proposed amount shall accompany bid. A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in 100 percent of contract amount will be required upon award of bid.

Davis Bacon Act will apply to thi oject. The successful bidder will be required to comply with ap-plicable Federal Laws and Regulations including provisions for equal employment opportunity an ertification of nonsegregate

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with o without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Purchasing Agent Seminole County Room 417, Courthouse

Sanford, Fl. 32771 323-4330, ext. 295

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Ten defendants scheduled for McGregor at Sanford. Sen-circuit court trials entered tencings in the cases were set guilty pleas Friday before for Oct. 25. 40, of 712 Pine Ave., both of Pasadena Ave., both burglary of the Sanford, pleaded guilty to Longwood, to burglary of burglary of the Sanford Auction Eckerd's Drugs at U.S. 17-92

19, of Creekwood Village North tencing. Springs, pleaded guilty to pleas were: possession of controlled sub-FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P. O. Box 624 Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the ficilitious name of HUNT MONUMENT CO., and that I other felony drug charges as

part of the negotiated plea. McGuire said he sold phen-cylidine to an undercover sheriff's agent for \$30. He told the court he bought the illegal drugs for \$7.

sentencing

AUGUST 26, 1977 ADMISSIONS

sanford: Candace A. Checeefsky Elizabeth Diehl Alice S. Josephson Eliza C. King Johnny Lee King James E. Kranner Annie Hazel McDonald Carrie F. Mack Michael C. Markos Joseph B. Rogers II Alvin F. Sweet Robert Galston, Deltona Vincent M. Scafiddi, Deltona Alice Tefft, Deltona Lester Carroll, Lake Helen

Clarence L. Miller, Orange Annie Mae Corley, Tangerine BIRTHS

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Michael Edward McGuire, and are in jail pending sen- and SR-434, Longwood. Apartments, Altamonte Other defendants entering Sanford, to misdemeanor

> -George Milton Goode, 19, of treatment.

-Carl Edward Blankenship Judge McGregor ordered 20, of Longwood, to grand McGuire held in jall pending larceny of a motorcycle. -Miller Lee Sylar, 22, of 800

Reginal Lee Lock, 24, of 808 Pasadena Ave., and Thomas W. 11th St., and Arthaniel Irvin, Wilson Williams, 23, of 835

HOSPITAL NOTES Mae) Rogers a boy

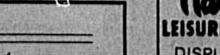
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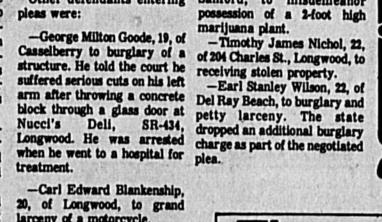
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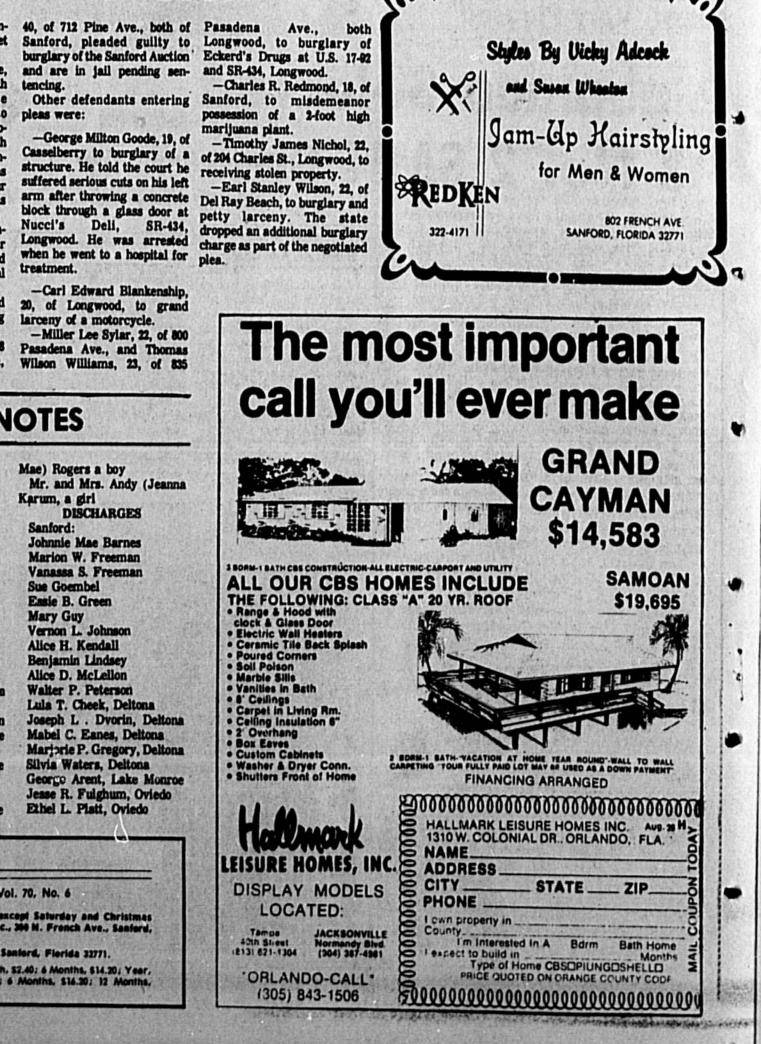
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Jesse R. Fulghum, Oviedo Ethel L. Platt, Oviedo



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McGregor include:

- phencyclidine - to un- 22, of Bay City, Michigan, ac-

of Lake Howell Road, Longwood. Altamonte Springs, accused of Two other suspects in the

aggravated battery. -Carl Berkley Cobbs, 34, of guilty pleas in the case. Springs, accused of fleeing or of 211 Cadillac Court, -eluding a police officer and Altamonte Springs, accused of Cobb is scheduled to be his own larceny.

legal counsel in the trial. - Mathews Mack Mickens -Margaret Ann Davis, 25, of 38, of 1012 W. 11th St., Sanford

-James Paul Booth, 19, of controlled substance.

the two-week period beginning 2703 Druid Park Drive, Sanford Monday before Judge accused of aggravated battery -Rosie Marie Farmer, 24, of -Kenneth Wilkins, 19, of 244 Orlando, accused of no valid Krider Road, Sanford, accused driver's license and resisting and

-Steven Craig Griffen, 21, of felony, aggravated assault. 2639 S. French Ave., Sanford grand larceny and robbery in accused of larceny of a firearm. connection with the June -James Curtis Ferguson, 31, robbery of a Texas man near

\$1.200 robbery earlier entered 1109 Gator Lane, Winter -Emmit Eugene Jordan, 26

carrying a concealed firearm. burglary and attempted grand

-Ronald Joe Wagner, 26, of

a visit to Sanford and a tour of the new mobile classroom with Sheriff Polk and Lt. Taylor. "We started by furnishing belts and badges for safety patrol other materials for training in members and now over one other materials for training in have given talks to Civic Clubs, munity, hospital workers, firemen, policemen, ambulance PTA's, church groups, firemen, policemen, ambulance

P.O. Box 1296, Sanford, on \$1,450 from two boats. marijuana. Bond for Jackson was set at

\$5,000. He is accused of striking patrolman R. T. Nance at 13th marijuana were found in a car her residence at 201 Flame during the incident.

POT CHARGE

Sanford. Bond for Link was set at \$5,000, according to county Patrolman Mitchell Tindel

a fence at All American damaged parts to the machine Marine, 1199 SR-436, Altamonte were found.

Sanford police early Saturday Springs, and made off with jailed Abner Jackson Jr., 25, of outboard motors valued at felony charges of assaulting a Deputy R. W. Gregory policeman and possession of reported the thieves removed but left behind a third outboard motor.

RING TAKEN St. and French Ave. Officers sheriff's deputies that a \$2,500

Ave., Altamonte Springs. Sheriff's Sgt. E. H. Standley looking for burglars who broke sheriff's Sgt. E. H. Stander, arrested Richard Allen Link, 20, of 1405 Robin Court, Longwood, on a felony marijuana possession charge Southern Bell Telephone answering device.

reported the equipment was MOTORS STOLEN apparently dropped and Deputies reported Saturday smashed near the scene by the that burglars cut a large hole in burglars. Police said several

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Stone Promises Carter An Open Mind On Canal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Sen. Richard Stone says he's got some serious questions about the Panama Canal treaty. But the Florida Democrat says he's keeping

a pledge to President Carter to be openminded on the issue despite campaigning against giving up the waterway when he ran for the Senate. Stone said Carter reached him by telephone

Thursday in Pensacola to make sure he was keeping an open mind on the matter.

Education Push Underway

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Education officials have unveiled a statewide campaign aimed at wiping out adult illiteracy in Florida. The goal is to aid the undereducated which officials say make up one third of the state's population.

The program is titled "Illiteracy. We can't afford it. It will try to substantially help educate the

632,000 adults in the state classified in 1975 as illiterate and the 2.5 million adults listed as under-educated, officials said. The program, starting next week, will

feature television spots, films, billboards, posters and pamphlets.

Murder Case Gag Ordered

MIAMI (AP) - A Dade County circuit judge has issued a gag order to prevent attorneys from talking to the media about the cases of two juveniles accused of murdering an 83vear-old Miami Beach widow.

Circuit Judge Paul Baker imposed the gag order Friday after he heard two defense lawyers and a prosecutor take turns accusing each other of making prejudicial statements to the media.

Atty. Ellis Rubin filed motions last week saving he would use television-induced insanity as a defense for Ronald Zamora, 15, charged with first-degree murder in the June 4 slaying of Eleanor Haggart.

Battle Over duPont Estate

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Trustees of the \$2-billion Alfred I. duPont estate have filed two more suits challenging 89-year-old Ed Ball's control of the financial empire.

The suits, filed Friday by William B. Mills and Alfred duPont Dent, ask for an injuction against the sale of controlling stock in Florida National Bank to North Carolina's Duke Uni versity

The suits claim the terms of the sale are too low and would cause "irrepairable damage" to the estate.

Dent's suit said the proposed sale was the result of an exchange of letters between Duke President Terry Sanford and Ball.

Committee Probes Doctors

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The House Ad Hoc Committee on Hospitalization Insurance will hold hearings next month and look into some complaints against doctors, says Chairman Don Hazelton, DWest Palm Beach. Hazelton, a candidate for insurance com missioner, said Friday that the committee will probe complaints that some doctors won't give itemized bills even though some insurance policies require it.

Campaign Fund Dispute

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - St. Petersburg financier Raleigh Greene says he may ask a court to clarify a state law that officials say prevents him from earning interest on his

gubernatorial campaign funds. Elections Director Mary Singleton has twice ordered Greene to stop letting his bank borrow money from his campaign account in exchange for 51/2 per cent interest.

"Our lawyers do not read the law at all that way," Greene said. "It might well serve the public to find out just what the law is."

Greene has entered a "repurchase agreement" with Century First National Bank of St. Petersburg for \$100,000 of the nearly \$200,000 he has raised so far.

Gas Price Posting Minimal

TAMPA (AP) - The chairman of AAA Motor Clubs of Florida says major oil companies are not enthusiastic about posting the prices of all grades of gasoline at service stations around the state.

Ralph Peters, chairman of the motorists' association, said the organization is asking for truth in advertising and full disclosure to motorists before they turn into service stations.

Peters said telegrams were sent to 12 major firms July 12 asking them to push to have the prices of all grades posted by the Labor Day weekend, but only seven have responded.



HAL AND MRS. SEARCY EXAMINE OLD BOOK

(Continued From Page 1-A) the Longwood Hotel. The pine Grammar School. Her father him in his work, and presented search all over their yard. I've tell a lot about a house just I've ever known. He has given wood that was used had no and grandparents came to the him with a Minolta camera for found several very interesting examining the doors," he said. his time and energy on work- knots in it and no sap, so even area in 1926 when her grand- graduation. He is now able to items," he said. Henck was the Hal will be a freshman at FTU days at the Civic Center. He today there are no termites in helped greet people at the Old it." father ran a grocery store in make his own copies of Longwood, and also farmed authentic old pictures and Hal is particularly interested Timer's Day reception and we Bistline recently lost his along the Wekiva River. documents. really enjoy working with home of 60 years to bulldozers, him," she said. The Civic when SR 434 was widened. Both back to President Andrew searching out old artifacts. League presented him with a he and Mrs. Searcy view Jackson. copy of an 1885 map of Longwood's progress with less Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. who live in the former Edward "I like to check doors, hinges, Longwood, showing all than enthusiasm. Said Mrs. Henry Freeman, encourage W. Henck house, allow me to locks and door stops. You can buildings in the town at that Searcy, "I'll never admit I like time, when he graduated from it. It's a shock to an older

June.

Lyman High School this past person, and hard for established people to adjust." J.A. Bistline, who arrived in Hal, and his younger brother,

Longwood in 1911, remembers Brad, were both born in all of the early settlers here. Of Longwood, as was their mother, J.B. Clouser he said: "He built Nan - a teacher at Sanford



MRS. MAXINE McGRATH, LIBRARIAN . . assists Hal in uncovering old maps and files

'You can tell a lot about a house just by examining the doors."

1:12 p.m.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 90; barometric pressure, 30.10; relative humidity 97 per cent; winds East at 11 m.p.h.

WEATHER

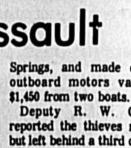
day, with a chance of afternoon 1:09 p.m. thundershowers. Highs mostly Bayport: high 1:36 a.m., 1:04 in the low 90s. Lows in the 70s. p.m., low 7:15 a.m., 8:01 p.m.

Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night. Rain probability 50 per cent today and 40 per cent Sunday. Daytona Beach: high 7;15 a.m., 7:43 p.m., low 12:58 a.m.,

Port Canaveral: high 6:53 Partly cloudy through Sun- a.m., 7:25 p.m., low 12:48 a.m.,

ALTAMONTE MALL







Teen's Search Tells Tale Of Longwood

Hal can trace his ancestry He uses a metal detector in construction and looking for

"Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes,

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Young Seeks Support

For Rhodesia Plan

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen will seek support from black African leaders today for what the diplomats say is a "fair and reasonable" plan to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia. Black and white leaders in southern Africa already have criticized the latest U.S.-British plan because it reportedly would disband Rhodesian armed forces and disarm black nationalist guerrillas.

French Language Law Fought

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) - A federal constitutional challenge may be mounted against a controversial law passed by the Quebec legislature that makes French the official language of this province in eastern Canada. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau opposed Bill 101, the Charter of the French Language, and promised to investigate the constitutionality of the legislation once it was passed. Such a study could lead to a court challenge of the bill, sources said.

Wave Worries Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - No one knows who started the rumor that Caracas will be destroyed by a tidal wave on Sunday, although some say it was men from Mars. But some residents appear to have made plans to be away for the weekend - just in case. The prediction first began circulating by word-ofmouth in May and has generated enough publicity to worry authorities in this city. nestled in a valley about 10 miles from the Caribbean Sea. Scientists, government leaders and churchmen say the forecast is totally absurd and have appealed to the public to ignore it. But airlines and bus companies say they are fully booked.

Search On For Jagger

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Greek authorities are looking for an allegedly illegally chartered luxury yacht carrying Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones rock music group and his wife, Bianca, the Merchant Marine Ministry says.

Humphrey Improves, Ready To Go Home

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's appetite is increasing and he's gaining strength daily, his surgeon says. Dr. John Najarian said Friday night that

Humphrey continues a normal recovery from the Aug. 18 surgery which showed the senator has an inoperable pelvic cancer. Humphrey is expected to be released from University of Minnesota Hospitals sometime

next week. He will recuperate at his home until he returns to Washington, sometime after Labor Day.

No. 01489-163(B) Can Take A Hike

By MURRAY OLDERMAN Herald Services

H.R. Haldeman in prison. Well, down the road, past a prisoners' There is nothing ostensibly to actually, we just stood next to block which looks more like a keep H.R. Haldeman from each other in the men's university dormitory taking a hike if has the whim. lavatory of the low-slung quadrangle, to see the warden. It's the one minimum visitors' building on the road A horseshoe drive, strewn with security camp in California and leading into the Federal Prison an island of flowers, ap- comes closest to simulating Camp, Lompoc.

next two and a half years of the buildings, bars crisscrossing Chapin - other Watergate man who, before Watergate, the windows, behind two sets of scandal figures - did time here was the second most powerful high barbed wire fences before Haldeman. figure in the government of the separated by a moat of rubble. "I spent three minutes with world's strongest nation.

carried in the prison ledger, is A sign halfway up the road if he had any questions or now officially No. 01489163(B). admonisted me to stop and shut problems. He seemed to be He wore a navy blue polo off the motor of the car. A pretty well-briefed on what to shirt, baggy khaki pants and speaker tucked in among the expect. I haven't seen him sand-colored soft-soled shoes. flowers blared out, "Identify since. It's my understanding His hair, dark brown with yourself." Then it blared out, he's well accepted." touches of gray at the "Park the car in the left lot and The Federal Prison Camp, sideburns, was no longer crew come to the lobby." cut but tapered over his ears. A guard in the watch tower once troop barracks for the The seedlings of a scraggly manipulated two sets of sliding barbed-wire prison, which was black mustache flopped over gates to let me in. A final buzzer a military discipline center at the commissary) worn by Haldeman lives in a small a place to store clothes. The his upper lip and tapered down permitted entrance to the front during World War II. It's a prisoners. at the corners of his mouth.

When Bob Haldeman arrived

taken by outside This is an entirely different photographers.

LOMPOC, Calif. - I visited So I drove a half-mile further There are no guards in uniform. proaches a phalanx of grim, normal living. Donald Segretti, This is home for at least the squat and square concrete Herbert Kalmbach and Dwight A high glassed-in tower Haldeman after he arrived,"

Harry R. Haldeman, as he's dominates the entrance. recalled Grossman, "and asked

door of the central building and place where they put men who We didn't talk. That was his a guard at the desk said, "Good are serving short sentences, up morning, FCI."

at 1:55 p.m., June 21, 1977, to Correction Institution. the verge of getting out. begin serving a 2.5 to 8 year Grossman, who has been in the sentence for conspiracy, ob- federal penal system for 23 struction of justice and perjury, years, presides over this movements and periodic 12:30, finishing the work day at struction of justice and perjury, he made it clear to Warden Lawrence G. Grossman he wanted no interviews and Prison Camp, Haldeman's wanted no interviews and wanterviews and wanterview

Sniper's Pal: He 'Must Have Snapped'

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. The three victims killed in Three other victims were (AP) - "He had to have Hackettstown were identified killed in nearby Mansfield snapped," a friend of Emil by police as David Galvin, 14, of Township. They were: William Benoist said today after the Hackettstown; Stephen Wer- Nagle, 37, of Mansfield; Jeffrey youth who didn't make it in the ner, 20, whose address was un- L. Gianquitti, 19, of Hacketts-Marines and left few marks as a known; and Robert Visconti, 35, town; and Clifford Sowers, 38, boxer went on a shooting spree of Great Meadows. - leaving seven dead, including himself.

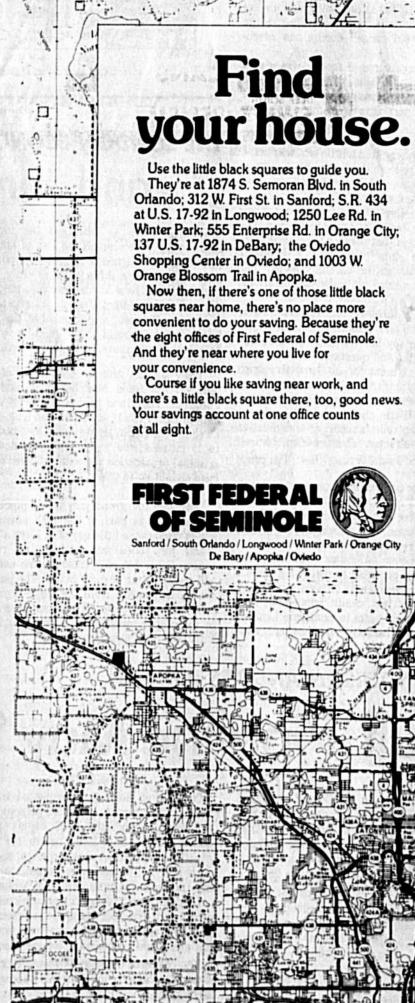
Police say Benoist, 20, son of a former Hackettstown councilman in this community of 12,000 in northwest New Jersey, walked along a railroad right of way with a .44-caliber rifle late Friday, picking off hikers, joggers and bikers.

Benoist lurked behind bushes near the railroad tracks and popped out to shoot his victims along the path, police said. Police received a report of

shots fired at 5:36 p.m., but it took them nearly four hours to catch up with Benoist. At first they found three vic-

tims, all shot several times, behind an abandoned tannery adjacent to the railroad tracks. About 10 mintues later, the crew of a westbound ConRail train sighted three other victims, all riddled with bullets, alongside the track about a half-mile away in Mansfield Township.

Police from surrounding communities joined local and state police and canine units in a search for the killer.



Marines, Soviets Fight Blaze In Moscow Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) - "We gave it our all, but there wasn't any-thing we could do," said one of the U.S. Marines who fought side-by-side with Soviet firemen to douse a blaze that raged through the top three floors of the U.S. Embassy here. US sources said Soviet fire-fighters were not permitted on the building's 10th floor, which houses the defense attache's of-fices. One embassy official was heard to tell others: "Let it burn." About 200 Soviet firefighters joined 25 marines and other se-curity officers - all wearing. The house the agencies of the special protective screens put up last year to shield the building from mi-crowave radiation allegedly di-rected at the embassy by the Russians.

trical fault appeared to have set oxygen masks - in fighting the the embassy this year. On Feb. off the fire Friday night. It was brought under control early today after causing consider-brought under consider-brought under consider-brought under consider-today after causing consider-

ported, but one marine was cluding Ambassador Toon, live treated for smoke inhalation. elsewhere.

cials held off Soviet firemen un-til U.S. Ambassador Malcolm and commercial section, and Toon arrived in formal dress the public affairs and science

opened to Soviet firemen. Marine guards and other em-bassy personnel battled the today. A plume of yellow smoke

Toon said he did not believe Marines and other security the embassy's security had officials discovered the flames been breached, but he said: on the eighth floor at about

able interior damage, and apparently collapsing part of the roof. safely as were some 100 young caused by a welding accident. No serious injuries were re- club. Many other employes, in-

treated for smoke inhalation. The fire posed a potential se-curity risk to the embassy's se-cret files and equipment. The damaged area is normally off limits to Russians. The mustard-colored wood, plaster and brick building, built in the 1950s, is on Moscow's busy Tchaikovsky Street about four blocks from the Kremlin. Witnesses said embassy offi- Sources said the worst dam-

from a dinner party and per-sonally ordered the building Soviet policemen ordered re-

porters and diplomats away tubborn blaze before firemen continued to rise from the uilding at dawn.

"we're taking all the appro- 10:30 p.m. - 3:30 EDT - and priate steps that are required." tried to extinguish the fire

U.S. sources said an elec- curity officers - all wearing The blaze was the second at



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bed, a desk, a reading light and

facility. There are no barriers.

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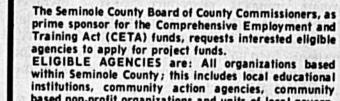
polo shirts (they can buy them track. cubicle, one of 30 in an open partitions are often decorated

Haldeman is assigned, at his dormitory, separated by six- with centerfolds from request, to the sewage disposal foot high partitions. Each has a "Hustler" and "Penthouse!"

to three years, or are com- plant office, where he does The letters stand for Federal pleting longer terms and are on general lab and clerical work. On an average day, he gets up at 6 a.m., has breakfast at 6:15, There is a 24-hour ac- works from 8 to 11, breaks for countability for inmates' lunch and goes back out at

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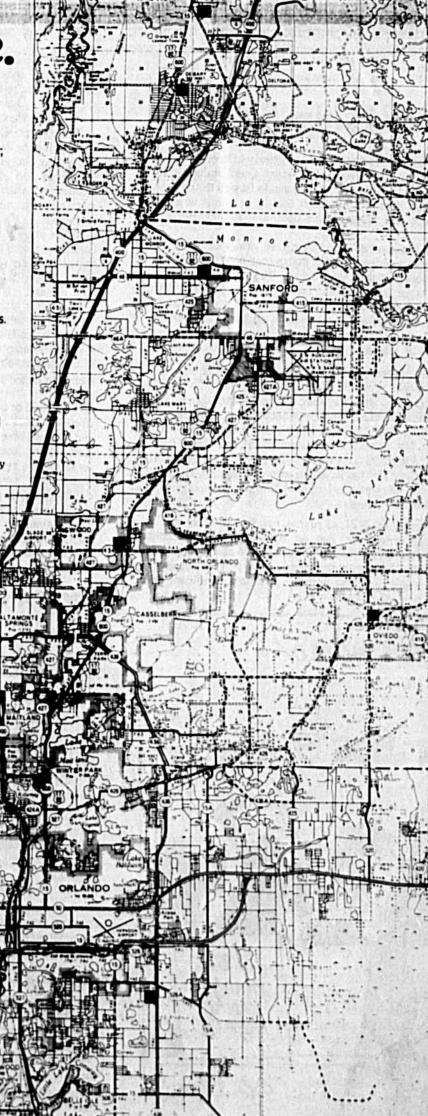
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The Teachers And The Talks

We are disappointed that, with only several days remaining before Seminole County schools reopen their doors, the ongoing negotiations between the Seminole Education Association and the Seminole County School Board have not reached a successful conclusion.

But, at the same time, we are gratified that both sides are acting rationally and keeping the doors open for continued talks and-hopefullyaccord.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school board, has declared an impasse in the negotiations.

"We have made our final offer," he said, "and if they (teachers) cannot accept it we will go through impasse procedure." (This involves calling in an impartial third party-a "Special Master"-who recommends action to the board. The board then holds a public hearing and aims for a decision representing the best interests of the community and teachers).

Gene Grooms, executive director of the SEA. representing the teachers, remains hopeful.

"Rather than go to impasse procedure," he suggests, "we told the board we would like a few days to consider their last offer. Then we would get back with them."

The teachers have been offered an increase of \$400 on their present base pay of \$8,300. They originally had sought an increase of \$700 to a base of \$10,000. In addition, the rejected offer included a seven-hour workday for teachers, four paid holidays, and other benefits.

We are pleased that the discontent in Seminole County has not evolved into the name-calling, strike-threatening stage it has in some of the neighboring counties.

The prospects of any teacher strike here seem nil at this time. "If a Special Master is called in. there will not be a strike," Mr. Grooms has pledged.

This is a responsible, rational, reasonable attitude and we commend Mr. Grooms for it.

We urge the SEA and school board to continue talking thereby keeping in the forefront their major responsibility: the education and welfare of our

Leadership For FBI

It is hard to react other than positively to President Carter's choice to head the FBI. U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., seems to fit well the obvious job description for an FBI director: that he be a man of integrity. experience and stature in his field, and administrative com-

Mr. Johnson has stood firmly on principle where others might have buckled - in civil rights confrontations with his old law school classmate, Gov. George Wallace. He has sat on the federal bench since 1955 and has come to enjoy high regard in the legal profession. His courtrooms, we understand are testaments to judicial discipline. In addition, Mr. Johnson is said to be tough in matters of criminal law - a necessary attitude to be taking to the FBI.

What impresses further about Mr. Johnson is his selection. which speaks well of President Carter. Mr. Johnson is a Republican and an Alabamian, and Mr. Carter doesn't need to insure the votes of Alabamians or Southerners. Nor does he need to irritate Democrats who believe in partisan appointments. Further, Mr. Johnson wasn't even on the final list of five candidates. Apparently, his name could not be expunged from the mind of either Mr. Carter or his attorney general, Griffin Bell, who twice this year had offered the job of deputy attorney general to Mr. Johnson.

Directing the FBI, of course, can be, probably will be, a hazardous enterprise. But on both objective and political criteria, Mr. Johnson seems a good choice and therefore equa to the task. We wish him well and hope he recovers from his recent surgery to begin fulfilling this most significant task.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

The Clock

will stop even a powerful handgun bullet or a knife. It will lessen the damage done by a baseball bat or similar club. So why is it necessary to pass a law which

requires Florida Highway Patrolmen to wear "Try wearing one for a week and you'll find out,"

said Houston Jarrell, manager of Standard Law Enforcement Supply Company at the Sanford Airport. I accepted the challenge.

It was 91 degrees outside when I picked up the vest, fastened myself in with the help of six Velcro straps, and climbed into my un-air conditioned car. After several hours of climbing in and out to take photographs, my understanding of any officer's reluctance to wear the vest was rapidly growing.

That night, almost eight hours later, I took off which had been converted to perspiration. The second and third days were not too bad. I

was determined to prove there was absolutely

A bulletproof vest weighs only three pounds and perspiration has two major side effects - heat rash, and itching.

> The vest provided me with a case of both that only a mother experienced in diaper changing could appreciate. Probably the cure would be the same: a healthy dose of baby powder, then a lightweight cloth (a tee shirt is ideal) and then the vest. Friends, officers and others about to embark on wearing the things while on duty, I say to you: Do not wear it next to your skin. Heavy it is not. Abrasive it is. That third day was notable for one thing: it was a 12-hour work day. By the end of the day that vest

was no more comfortable than it had been at the beginning - but it really was not less comfortable One word to lady law enforcement officers: the night I was scheduled to review a local stage production I struggled valiantly to discover

something formal that could be worn over a bullet the vest. . . and with it, I am certain, several pounds proof vest. For a man it might not be too difficult after all, your tuxedo is a little bit loose, right? For a woman - forget it! And under no cir-

cumstance try wearing something low-cut and sexy nothing to dropping a bright blue pad over my chest while wearing the thing. What female undercover and back and wearing it all day. Only there was: cops will do if they are required to wear bulletproof

BAN THE FARE IS EXORBITANT FUEL CONSUMPTION 19 GROSS" NOISE LEVEL IS DEAFENING

THE LONDON ECONOMIST Grand Jury Gets Surgery

WASHINGTON - Much as the founding fathers may have scorned the idea of kingship, an institution designed to increase the power of kings still operates, if far from smoothly, in the United States. Now it may be reformed. The American Bar Association, at its recent convention in Chicago, suggested that the grand jury system should give less power to prosecutors and more protection to witnesses.

Their support reinforces as many as seven bills on the issue now being considered in Congress. The grand jury is the direct descen- the best safeguard, they say, against a criminal dant of Henry II's 12 good men and true, grafted on to the American legal system as a body of 16 to 23 citizens who weigh, the evidence for a without a grand jury subpoena, Mr. Nixon would case should go to trial.

Acting through the grand jury the prosecutor if they refuse to answer. Except in nine states, even 13 million out of a total population of 15 prosecutor

For a body so patently open to abuse, the grand jury has received almost no surgical attention. Officials in the Justice Department remain its most committed supporters. It is still prosecution being unfair. They also cite the example of the Watergate hearings where,

criminal prosecution to decide whether or not a not have been obliged to surrender his tapes. In an article in the Swedish paper Expressen, this official said that the Tanzanian army had begun to destroy homes and crops of villagers Opponents claim that it seldom works so Although the grand jury has a place in the fairly. In effect, grand juries rarely quarrel with A Tarzanian eye-witness was quoted as saying constitution, as part of the fifth amendment, what the prosecutor says. They have, after all, states often make little use of it. Even a federal only his word to go on; and his word they will that the inhabitants of his village had been told grand jury does not consider all criminal tend to believe as that of a man who is conby government officials that their crops would be prosecutions, but only those where conviction stitutionally supposed to give as much weight to will mean a year or more in jail. The jurors are proofs of innocence as of guilt, and to get his From 1967 to 1971 under President Nyerer, the chosen at random from the voter-registration evidence legally. Although jurors are sworn to Tanzanian government: nationalized 24 of the rolls. They consider evidence presented to them secrecy both witnesses, who are not, and even country's largest banks and took 50 to 60 per cent by the prosecutor alone, in secrecy, and by the prosecutors themselves may pass information either foreign or domestically-controlled.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Gulf Pipeline May Stay Empty A Long Time WASHINGTON - In the Gulf of Mexico, a Christopher Boland, the principal HIOS at- a penny, no matter how long their titanic tube But the White House reorganization team has hundred miles off the Texas coast, a half-billion- torney, just happens to be a close personal friend lies empty. Natural gas consumers will absorb ' now recommended that the office be abolished. dollar natural gas pipeline is under construction. of Robert Perdue, the FPC deputy general the construction costs and the maintenance the 10-member staff and most of the \$1.1-million

But thanks to some dubious backstage dealings, it could be a long time before the huge conduit transports anything more combustible than air.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC). faced with the prospect of dwindling gas supplies, officially approved the pipeline project last year. Normally, pipeline builders must have contracts with natural gas producers in hand before construction can begin.

In this case, however, permission to build was granted even though the pipeline companies had no guarantees from gas producers. This, of course, has left the producers in the catbird's seat. They have simply decided to sit on their gas until prices are high enough to assure hefty

The pipeline project, known as the High Island Offshore System (HIOS), is actually a conglomerate of three competing enterprises. The competition banded together and hired a potent Washington law firm - Gallagher, specifically requires prior contracts for all Conner and Boland - to argue their case before pipeline projects.

actually came before the commission, according to our sources, Boland was huddling in private with the then-chairman, Richard Dunham.

HIOS had no written promises from producers that gas would be provided for the pipeline.

The case was taken away from veteran FPC attorneys who were unanimously opposed to the HIOS plan. They were replaced with a staff lawyer, just one year out of law school, who to be blocked by some congressional sponsor or ecommended a go-ahead. The commission special interest group. subsequently approved the project.

Meanwhile, the natural gas producers are still waiting for prices to rise before they sign contracts with HIOS. FPC sources told us there is little they can do to rectify the situation because the conduit has already been certified. The commission, incidentally, now

The pipeline companies, of course, won't lose favorite advisers, Peter Bourne, to run it. tons at the factory sites.

counsel at the time. Even before the matter expenses which may reach \$120 million a year. budget eliminated and Bourne demoted to a Footnote: Perdue, now the FPC's acting special drug aide to Carter. general counsel, told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he never discussed the project Dunham then ordered his general counsel to with any HIOS lawyers, including Boland. We

Boland did not return our calls.

BOURNE AGAIN: President Carter is fervently trying to trim some of the bureaucratic underbrush that keeps growing in Washington. But every swing of his reorganizational ax seems

For example, a controntation is now shaping up between Carter and House Speaker Thomas West. "Tip" O'Neill over the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.





Lance Is No Commoner

WASHINGTON - If there is a bottom line to the whole Bert Lance affair, it is that F. Scott Fitzgerald was right: The rich are indeed different from you and me.

That may not qualify as the century's most shocking disclosure, but it's not exactly the message which Jimmy Carter has tried so hard to convey about his administration. And in embracing Lance so fervently, Carter

may have jeopardized his own carefully cultivated political image as a man who shares the average American's anger at the special privilege of the wealthy. It is a safe bet that precious few of the voters

who cast their ballots for Jimmy Carter last year ever got away with the kind of financial hijinks that Budget Director Lance indulged in as a Georgia bank owner.

Most people who make a habit of kiting checks find themselves in hot water rather quickly. But not Bert Lance, whose campaign accounts while he was running for governor of Georgia were overdrawn as much as \$152,000 between January and June of 1974 - without a nickel's penalty.

Just being related to Lance was good enough. in fact. His wife's account at one of his banks was overdrawn by \$110,000 at one point, and nine of his relatives accumulated overdrafts "in the \$200,000 to \$450,000 range" during one sevenmonth period

Borrowing huge sums of money was also a snap for banker Lance, who managed to wheedle millions of dollars in loans out of a whole slew of banks without putting up anything like collateral.

There's nothing to it, apparently, if you own a bank yourself and can toss a little business in the direction of those lending you the money. Or if you are widely known to be a very close friend of the next president of the U.S.

The Comptroller of the Currency, after scrutinizing the record of Lance's conduct as a banker, concluded that none of the information uncovered "to date" warrants a criminal prosecution, although he carefully added that some allegations have yet to be thoroughly investigated.

There are, for instance, still questions about Lance's personal and political uses of airplanes owned or leased by his old bank, the National Bank of Georgia. And questions about the purpose of, and payment for, at least five trips which Carter himself took in bank aircraft.

But never mind the fine print. Lance, Carter and the White House cheerleaders have chosen to view the comptroller's report as a vindication of the budget director. The president himself rushed to Lance's side, crying, "Bert, I'm proud

There will be further developments, no doubt. when Congress returns from its August recess and at least three House and Senate committees start raking over any glowing coals in the comptroller's report.

But don't count on major fireworks from Capitol Hill. The principal investigating panel is the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, whose members last month tripped all over themselves in their haste to exonerate Lance of any wrongdoing - largely on the basis of his own

vests is beyond me. It comes up to your throat in front and the nape of your neck in back, and looks roughly like something left over from a brace for a bad back. The fifth day was the worst. By then it was getting boring to wear the thing every day. I'd heard all the jokes about my new shape. And the heat rash, though almost healed was annoying. One thing became clear: you don't simply learn to ignore the fact that you are wearing a bulletproof

When you lean over, it bulks against your hips. When you reach out, it holds your arms back. And when you hug, the sensation (what sensation?) leaves a great deal to be desired.

Still - it could have been worse. In the days when J. Edgar Hoover was first putting the vests on his men, the things weighed 16 pounds each and were so awkward the men lost a good portion of their mobility, according to Jarrell.

But, as he said to me when I dropped the sweaty (yes, wives and mothers, the vest covering is washable) garment off after my week with what a coworker called my hair shirt, "would you rather be wet with perspiration - or with blood?"

> JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Carter Praises

Nyerere WASHINGTON- In various toasts and ex-

changes of remarks during his trip to this country earlier this month, Julius Nyerere was praised by President Carter as a man demonstrably concerned about 'freedom." And "justice," a man pre-eminent in his

commitment to the "hopes and purposes of free people," and a man who "holds the key to the future of peace and equality of treatment and opportunity and freedom in Africa as dearly and as closely as any person alive." Mr. Carter hailed the Tanzanian president as a "superb politician" who "recognizes that the structure of government can be used for beneficial purposes.

But, reviewing the record of President Nyerere and that of his government over the past decade and a half, one searches in vain for any factual data to substantiate Mr. Carter's vastly overblown rhetoric.

Since he began his original program 10 years ago for the transformation of his nation to a country of collective agrarian settlementscalled ujamaa, the Swahili word for familyhood-President Nyerere's government has grossly violated the human rights of huge numbers of his fellow Tanzanians. Writing about this atrocity in the current issue of The Heritage Foundation's new publication, "Policy Review," Prof. Peter Bauer of the London School of Economics, says:

"Dr. Nyerere's government in Tanzania has

people into collectivized villages, and sometimes

in the last decade forcibly moved millions of

simply into the bush. Among the methods of encouragement employed are the destruction of existing homes, physical force and barring recalcitrant elements from such social facilities as communal transport, beer shops, ceremonial dances and cattle auctions. "The numbers of people subjected to this new can subpoena witnesses and offer them a limited life certainly runs into the millions. Some immunity from prosecution which they will lose estimates are as high as six to eight million and

the witness is on his own, with no lawyer and no million. It is hardly likely that agricultural independent judge to keep an eye on the prosperity will be improved by this disruptive move to a variant of the collective farming that has been a disaster everywhere else." On the eve of a visit to Stockholm last year

President Nyerere, an official of the Swedish International Development Agency denounced the forced mass deportation of Tanzanian peasants as having been marked by "cruelty and abuse of power."

O'Neill, at present, has the upper hand in the drug dispute because Congress must approve the make sure the project was approved even though were unable to reach Dunham; HIOS attorney received complaints from nearly 100

on Narcotics. O'Neill has promised to discuss the issue with the president next month. KIM'S OVERKILL: In the early 1970s. North

wanted to remain competitive with economically strong South Korea, he had to import massive amounts of machinery and equipment from the

From 1972 to 1975, say informed U.S. sources, Congress created the drug abuse office last Kim imported as much Western machinery as year, but President Ford ignored the lawmakers China which has 50 times the population. But and refused to activate it. When Carter took Kim was unable to put all the technology to use. over, however, he opened the office and was so At this time, say our sources, much of the enthusiastic at first that he named one of his machinery Kim imported is still sitting in carThe Seminole Scene

It is often the small, incidental or un- pay Mount a five-day-a-week rate for two The proposed budget commissioners will were performed under contract to private that provide the clearest insight into their point," according to County Commission hearings next month will include the first In fiscal year 1975-76, for example, the policies.

Seminole County Commissioners last week that leads inescapably to the conclusion that the current members of the commission, who continuously deride the previous commission majority for having approved "generously" sums of money for the \$25-an-hour legal assistance of private attorney Tom Freeman, have lost any conceivable claim to moral superiority over the previous majority on that issue. With little discussion and no debate.

r Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Bob French, and Harry Kwiatkowski voted to for the services Mount is now performing. Professionals are not likely to seriously continue to pay Joe H. Mount, who His services are still a bargain." - consider long-term courthouse careers resigned Aug. 5 as full-time county at- Williams says the commissioners will when commissioners refuse to pay the torney, his former 40-hour-a-week salary probably not need Mount's services after professionals' association membership for working only 16 hours (two days) a they choose his successor sometime in dues and travel to occasional conferences week until the commissioners hire another October. county attorney.

attorney was \$16. The commission vote done-the work Mount is now handling; or departmental requests for a few items of hiked that rate to \$39 (plus benefits), a rate continue to use Mount's services," says office furniture was particularly stingy, Increase of 144 per cent. He worked full- Williams. time at the courthouse for six months before resigning his post because of dif- surprise to the county's other department office fixtures. ficulties he said he encountered trying to heads to learn that two days week part- There is no doubt commissioners took sell his house in Tampa, where his wife time are as valuable to commissioners as those actions to save taxpayers' money. and children lived, so he could move them five days a week full-time. to Seminole County.

that it would cost the county \$50 an hour to the countywide property tax rate increase The commission decision to create the and move to Virginia. contract with a private attorney for to \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. office of county attorney in the first place Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, who consistency on the issue. Kwiatkowski was Mount's services.

"Just looking at it by saying we'll now the increase at about \$2.40.

Parties & Politics

noticed actions of governmental leaders days a week of legal services misses the present to the public in the final two budget attorneys. Chairman Dick Williams. "The key to it is countywide property tax rate increase in county paid \$93,000 for Freeman's legal



Mount's hourly rate as full-time county outside attorney; don't have the legal work The commissioners' refusal to fund most

These are the same department heads increase for Mount inexplicable.

And it is just such an action by the that it would cost \$50 an hour to contract three years. (The figures could change if services. The fiscal year before, the commissioners are persuaded by public amount was \$54,800. By contrast the witnesses at the hearings to change their combined annual salaries of the county

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The department heads watched many of their proposals for new office furniture and pay grade increases for a small number of their secretaries and professional employes run into a barrage of ridicule and hostility from the county commissioners that left many of the department heads shaking their heads in disbelief

when such expenses are routinely paid for "We had three alternatives: hire an their brethern in private industry.

especially considering that most depart-But it must have come as an unpleasant ment chiefs are not exactly wallowing in

This motivation renders the rate hike

tentatively accepted.

cilman.

absent Commissioner John Kimbrough, who was former part-time County Atty. Tom Before the commission meeting at which who just survived a brutal round of In addition, Mount's courthouse office Freeman's most vociferous critic, was the vote took place, County Administrator commission budget sessions in which sports the only speaker telephone in the also on vacation that week. Kimbrough Roger Neiswender defended the new pay commissioners slashed \$1.5 million from building and has the newest, most ex- will leave the commission in October to arrangements for Mount on the ground departmental proposed budgets to limit pensive office furniture in the courthouse. accept a promotion from Schering Corp.

penditures for legal services, all of which Kirchhoff and Bob French to hike Mount's hire Freeman part-time.

Huskey Fund-Raiser Was Most Lavish Bash Of Year

Taking first place as the most lavish Democratic gathering of the year in eminole County has to be the one held at the Sweetwater Oaks mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Huskey this week.

The food - prime rib - was delicious. The music by the Florida Symphony Orchestra was beautiful. Many important Democrats from around the state were on

But absent from the festivities were: the courthouse officials with the lone exception of Sheriff John Polk: school officers; elected and appointed officials from Seminole's seven cities and members of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation

The only Seminole County attorney seen was Newman Brock, unsuccessful candidate in last year's primary for a legislative seat.

State Committeewoman Kathleen Reynolds and county party chairman, Rod Cable, were representing the local Democrats, but neither was recognized from the speakers platform. State Com- rocketed in Florida. But, the ire of atmitteeman Tom Freeman was absent. torneys toward Gunter as well as the

Robert Shevin, announced candidate for that Gunter seems to be a perennial Arriving by helicopter on the front lawn of persons who approached him to talk.

act with dignity and consideration toward

others. In a time when the state of Florida

felt it necessary to pass a law protecting

teachers who defend themselves against

physical violence, it is encouraging to see

the local school system act as if students

The code states, in writing, things that a

had the ability to behave themselves.

istudent ought to have learned at home.

It says students are expected to "report

on time with proper materials to classes or

school activities to which they have been

assigned; cooperate with and show respect

for principals, teachers, school staff and

other students; respect school property;

know and observe school rules; do

classroom assignments; and not disrupt

school in any way or interfere with the

rights of others - especially their rights to

Somehow it seems that all of us parents

should have put those lessons firmly into

our children's minds long before now. That

they need to be written at all is a sad

commentary, but having them just might

diminished.

in education."

Chalk Talk: Education



the Huskey home, it took the attorney general more than an hour to get through the crowds wishing to talk to him between the front door and the tent set up on the back lawn.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter stopped off at the party on his way to South Florida to continue the campaign for a "people's petition" drive for a con-stitutional amendment banning lawsuits for pain and suffering by motor vehicle accident victims.

It is said that large court settlements for pain and suffering is one reason that insurance rates on motor vehicles have sky-The popularity of Attorney General disenchantment noted by some Democrats governor, was evident at the party. candidate was evidenced by the few

Perhaps the fact that Huskey is sup-porting Shevin had something to do with it Florida area, during his tenure, has been a trust fund program and 143 cities par-officials since he has been tagged with the represented Seminole in the State Senate and then in the Congress appears to have In addition to Anderson's council seat, declined sharply. It was only last year that those currently occupied by June lormann Gunter received the highest number of votes cast statewide, higher than those December election ballot. cast for both presidential candidates combined, in his bid to complete the term of resigned Tom O'Malley in the cabinet.

Between his congressional service and the cabinet seat, he had lost to Richard Stone a contest for U.S. Senate. One democratic party officer was heard to remark, "I wish Gunter would just sit

still in one office for awhile." Among the other elected officials present were: State Rep. Dick Bachelor of and \$934.21 for its firemen's retirement Orange County; State Rep. Hyatt Brown of program for the 1976 calendar year, ac-Davtona Beach, speaker designate of the cording to Gunter. Florida House; Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne-Cocoa; and Sheriff Mel Colman of Orange County.

Sad news for Longwood. Councilman Parker Anderson, the biggest city official in Seminole County, all six feet seven qualified to receive the funds under the inches of him, has announced he will not two state-coordinated retirement seek re-election at the conclusion of his programs. first two year term in December.

Conduct Code Encouraging

Big Government

nents are operating.

dded cost?

nanager. We don't have a large metropolitat ounty, we have a small bedroom county of only about 136,000 people. If all the cities follow Sanford and the county we will have eight of everything Can you imagine eight public safety administrators, etc., for 136,000 people? It's time the various commissioners t down and see what they have reated over the past few years. We on't need new taxes, we need fewer hiefs and a lot more efficiency from the few that are really needed. The mmissioners may even see that we

Students in Seminole County schools are expected to conform to a code of student conduct. This code relies heavily on a student's individual sense of respon-Marylin sibility. It does not place unnecessary limitations on students, nor does it detail Sheddan his conduct to such a degree that anyone ! could seriously consider his rights What is does is demand that a studen

"express themselves, including freedom of speech and written expression; take part in in-school (instructional) activities ber ... especially when such things as dress (if they wish to) in after school (extra- old sandals and holey tee-shirt mom?) curricular) activities; help make school arguments, and the infringement of (courses); have a fair hearing on charges cloud the isseue of what is taught in school against them and go through due process; and how. file grievances and have them considered.

"students have the right to express' that might make interesting study for themselves in writing or speaking, to bulletin board so long as they follow guidelines set by the administration, to become contributing adults in society, faculty and student government, and so they'll find that it is here everyone must

enforce even common sense rules.

The code also provides for a specific lis of student rights. These include the right to in a guiet, orderly atmosphere; take part code (why can't I wear my shorts, a pair of rules and give input on curriculum personal rights can be so easily used to

It also provides more specifically for the students' freedom of expression. It states, stricter code. It offers some guidelines exchange ideas, to hold meetings or use a long as restricted material is not used. recognize rights, duties and obligations. Restricted material is anything that is Being a nation founded on laws for obscene, libelous, disruptive to the society's membership, it is proper that offer reinforcement to parents who are educational process, incites disorderly students learn these basic principles at an therwise uncertain of their ability to conduct, violence or unlawful acts, is early age.

degrading to others, or anything that violates attendance regulations as determined by the school principal."one thing: getting an education. fighting to decide what is obscene, for instance) but the intention is clear: students are expected to behave in a rational, mature way, conducive to onething: getting an education.

Sometimes it seems that we forget that getting an education is what going to school is all about.

It is an important thing to remem-

The code is only 13 pages long, but it provides the guidelines on which individual schools construct an even parents, as well.

When students leave the school system

scuttling of the office. The burly speaker has congressmen, including Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee

Korean strongman Kim II-sung decided that if he

In some cases, he purchased entire factories.

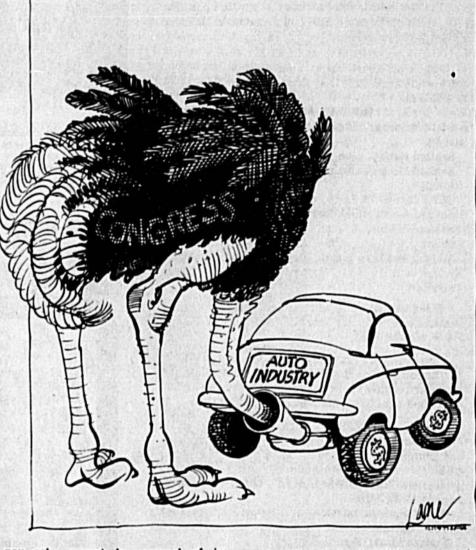


County Attorney Pay: Gucci Shoe Now On Other Foot

attorney and his assistant total \$47,000.

The commissioners announced their new policy was to quit using \$25-an-hour private attorneys, phasing the privatelycontracted legal work into the responsibilities of a full-time county attorney's office. It should be pointed out that Mount argued strenuously for strengthening this policy when he appeared before the missioners in July to defend his proposal to increase the county's in-house egal staff by an additional assistant county attorney to three full-time attorneys, position the commissioners

The commissioners clearly considered their decision on Mount's pay status a minor decision. Commission Chairman Dick Williams, who was on vacation during the week the vote was taken, had let the commission and the bureaucracy know before the vacation that he didn't want major decisions to come up while he was



Original budget requests would have put came from a desire to cut down ex- voted along with Commissioners Bill part of the previous majority that voted to

Joe Mount's legal abilities are not in question. But the county commission's handling of financial arrangements for Mount raises several questions.

Anderson, a native of the Central the municipal police officers' retirement is not the most popular lawyer among city

and Larry Goldberg will be on the

Anderson says he needs more time to devote to his several business endeavors and his family, but in truth politics is just not Anderson's cup of tea. He doesn't enjoy the continual game playing and spinning his wheels trying to get things done. He has taken his responsibilities very seriously.

The City of Lake Mary will receive \$3,407.97 for its police retirement program

"These are funds returned to' participating municipalities from the state excise tax on fire and casualty insurance premiums," Gunter explained. The taxes are allocated by the state

treasurer to municipalities which have

A total of 163 Florida cities participate in

Gunter who stabilizing force and a good city coun- ticipate in the firemen's pension trust fund res program.

The total amount allocated to million, an increase of 17.3 per cent over the previous year for the firemen's pension fund and \$7.62 million, an increase of 22.2 per cent, for the police officers' retirement

Ander Crenshaw, unannounced Republican candidate for Secretary of State in 1978, will be guest speaker for the neeting of the Seminole County Young Republican Club, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Crenshaw is the only Republican egislator in North Florida and is currently serving his third House term. From Jacksonville, he is married to the former Kitty Kirk, daughter of ex-Gov. Claude Kirk

Officers of the local YR Club are: Bob Brantley, chairman; John Rafferty, vice its car allowance by 50 per cent. president, political; Debbie Thompson, vice president; Connie Spegele, recording secretary; George Fender, treasurer and Rick Ballard, sergeant at arms.

county commission thinks the cities are annexing land in violation of state law. He municipalities participating was \$4.75 is charming and tries to be helpful nonetheless. Some officials of late have been

criticizing the young barrister for wearing blue jeans to city council meetings. Chin up, Gary, it's not what's outside but what's inside that counts.

After all, that well-known city attorney and athlete, Ned Julian Jr., who gives Longwood the benefit of his legal expertise, attended a recent workshop there attired in a sexy open necked shirt, blue jeans and mod sneakers.

The Casselberry City Council has completed its work on the city's budget for fiscal 1978, reducing property taxes, reducing the monthly utility tax cap or residential users from \$3 to \$1.50 and raising its own salaries by 100 per cent and

Councilmen's salaries, under the new budget, will go up from \$150 to \$300 monthly while their car allowances will go up from \$50 to \$75 monthly.

The budget will not be final until after a Gary Siegel, assistant county attorney, public hearing is held on Sept. 14.

OUR READERS WRITE

It is time someone said stop. There is no business that could stay around very long if it was operated like the city of Sanford and Seminole County govern-

A few years back Sanford had the same population as we have now. The lifference: today we have an assistant nanager, city engineer, department heads for departments that all had one department head before, a new position f public safety administrator and if I read your paper correctly - an assistant public safety administrator. About 15 years ago with about the same population we had none of the above positions. What have we gained but

The county had all of the above plus planners coming out of the ears. What really disgusted me was the announcement that the county public works director now needs a business

don't even need all those Indians we see everywhere on the government payroll It will take a lot of guts for our elected officials to say no to their creation but I hope they find them somewhere.

Art Harris Sanford

Nursing Homes

I have read a letter from one of your subscribers in which she complains about the unfortunate experiences she has had with the nursing homes in this area (she has tried three) and found them "no good" and "all alike."

Evidently Mrs. Smith has not heard of Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford. Not only is Lakeview a haven for the sick and very old where kindness and loving care is the order of the day, but there are also senior citizens who voluntarily make Lakeview their "home away from home."

The administrators and nurses are a group of dedicated women and ever

have the interest of the patient at heart. also the aides are pleasant and helpful. So, Mrs. Smith, nursing homes are not all "no good" nor "all alike." I know, for I am a patient at Lakeview.

Mary Brewerton Sanford

Football Fan

I was wondering why you didn't continue the section you had a few years back with football contest. You had a sponsor or a name of a company

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in a hox and you would have a college or pro football game at the bottom. You would put in about 10 of those games Then the reader would try to guess th winner, then the person would send in an order blank. The one with the most wins would win about \$10 second \$ third \$3.

I would, along with many other people, like you to put this back in your paper. Everyone I knew almost did this. I know from experience it is very profitable because I won a few times. David Sonnenberr

Thanks Sender

me.

I want to thank whoever sent me the Evening Herald, August 7, 1977 edition. I have read it over and over, and en joyed every minute of it. It has brought back so many memories of my thirtyfive years of living in Sanford. Thanks again to whoever mailed it to

Mrs. O.C. Gibbs Rochelle, Ga.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for ublication. 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.

5D SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Sunday, Aug. 28, 19

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church

Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., COP Club, Orlando Naval Training Center. "Challenge of the Government Super Stars," 10 a.m. to 2 n.m ' ' llug County Park.

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild auditions for "Listen to the Music," 2-4 p.m., A'l Saints Parish House, Enterprise soloists, duos, trios and quartets.

Olympic Karate demonstration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Art of Belly Dancing," 2:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, red carpet area.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 Edgewood Ranch Moms Club's annual barbecue, Edgewood Ranch, Steer Lake Road, near Pine Hills, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29 Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando Methodist, SR 434 and I4.

Sanford Rotary, neon, Civic Center Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Sanford-AlAnon, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Sanford.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs and 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Sidewalk sale to benefit Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church. 118 W. Airport Blvd.

Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Sambo's. **Registration at Hopper Elementary School for new** oupils and eligible kindergarten pupils (must be 5 by Jan. , 1978), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday ...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Lyman High School students may pick up schedules ad information, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., juniors and seniors, cafeteria; sophomores, auditorium and freshmen, gymnasium. Students, who have not registered, should do so prior to this date.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park community center

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community Methodist. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Summit Apartments.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wall & M.L. Sweat, Rt 1 Bx 377A, Tucker Palmer, 1601 Forest Dr., Mild., subj mtg. Raymond Mensing Sanf., Lot 1 & N two-thirds of Lot 2, Tia wf Maryon 8-75 bal \$30,344.60 Beg. Bik 13, Wynnewood, 4-93, \$23,000. Irendale, 6-95 etc. \$43,333. Dawn Dev., Inc., to Larry Teague & wf Mary Sue, 138 Deliwood Dr.,

Fla. Resid. Comm. Inc. to Howell LW, Lt 1 Dawn Ests. s-d, 18-19, mtg. W. Starr & wf Patricia H., 728 Grantor, \$6,500 35x150 8% per cent Galloway Dr., WS, Lt 39 The 1xbal, \$2,213.79, \$15,000.

to Dean N. Bowyer & wit Barbara Mig. Grantors \$9,200, \$111.63 8 per ., 1610 Druid Rd., Mtld - Lot 2, Blk cent \$12,000. B. Druid Hills, T-9 Mtg. to SE Mtg. Ralph H Parkes & wf Ruth to Co., \$55,000., 9-97, \$69,300. Alberta J. Hall " - Beg. 386.08" S of

Classic Custom Homes Inc., to 7235 Tonga Dr., Jax. - subj mtg. Sargent S. Coleman & wf Ruth S., WP Fed. 8-73 \$42,999.50 - Lot 30, Bik 925 A So. Wymore Rd., AS, Lot 26, A, The Springs dowood Village, Sec 2

of Lot 11, Bik A, Lk Wayman Hts., 3- Mray Warren, wid to Barney Mg mtg. FF. Orl. \$18,800, 3.77, Academy Inc., MtId -- Beg 369' W. of 1626.900

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In The Service WILLIAMG, ENRIGHT MARK L. NICHOLS

Navy Yeoman Seaman Ar prentice William G. Enright, son of Ar. and Mrs. Clyde J. Emory of Route 1, Box 36E, Sanford, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course.

DAVID L. THOMAS Navy Storekeeper Seaman David . Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Route 2, Box 62, San'cid, was graduated from Basic Storekeeper School.

DANIEL D. ELLIOTT An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., as announced the graduation of Airman Daniel D. Elliott from the U. S. Air Force's radar navigation systems repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Elliott of 502 Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs

LESLIE B. THOMPSON U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Leslie B. Thompson, son of retired Airman Dale E. Colson, son of U.S. Navy Chief Warrant Officer Mrs. Berry J. Youmans of 630 Rose and Mrs. Leslie E. Thompson of 108 Dale Ave., Longwood, has been Orange Dr., Sanford, has received completing Air Force'basic training Service Medal at Griffiss AFB,



parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Airman Mark L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Nichols of 734 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training, in San Antonio.

PAUL R. MADDOX Sergeant Paul R. Maddox, son of etired U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Hilton D. Maddox of 609 Dearborn Ave., Altamonte Springs, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course computer operators. CRAIG W. CURRY

Navy Signalman Seaman Apprentice Craig W. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curry of 864 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, recently completed an extend deployment to the Middle East. He s serving as a crewmember aboard he destroyer USS Jonas Ingram, nomeported in Mayport. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit

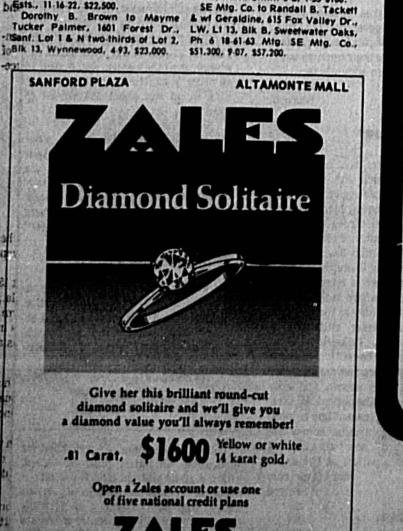
of the U.S. Middle East Force.

after completing Air Force basic Signal Pattalion in Kaiserslautern,

DAVID JOHNSON Army Private David Johnson, son Combs of 542 Orange Drive, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Altamonte Springs, has been Burrows Lañe, Sanford, recently assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after the third award of the Meritorious assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash., was assigned as a cook with the 1st

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Meckley of Box 485, 200 Longwood Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. GARYL. BROWN Gary L. Brown, who attended

High School.

BRIAN L. RUSH

Navy Storekeeper Seaman Ap.

prentice Brian L. Rush, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence O. Rush of 404

Satsuma Dr., Sanford, was

graduated from Basic Storekeeper

ANDREW P. SHEPARD

P. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Revel E. Shepard of 803 sweetwater

Blvd. S., Longwood, has been

promoted to his present rank upon

graduation from recruit training at

the Naval Training Center, Orlando

DONALD E. MECKLEY

Marine Corporal Donald E.

Meckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Navy Seaman Apprentice Andrew

School in Norfolk, Va.

Seminole High School and whose brother, Rick, lives in Sanford, has been selected to receive specialized training after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.



STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) -Mississippi State, which hasn't That probation will be lifted on Sept. 17 and, despite the loss won a Southeastern Conference football title in 36 years, has fiof a half dozen superb athletes, nally reached the level of a the outlook remains bright.

The Bulldogs were of that caliber last year when they stormed through a 9-2 season, but were ineligible for the SEC

crown and a bowl invitation because of a two-year NCAA pro-

Coach Bob Tyler says his eam has arrived at the contending level in such intangible areas as attitude, organization and alumni support.

"I am not smart enough to say we've arrived on ability

right now," he told members of the SEC Skywriters tour. "But we can have a good football team and I think we

will," he added. Tyler said the probation may have helped his team, although he had not heard it mentioned by the players since the night it was announced two years ago.

"I would not recommend probation for anybody, but I would

recommend a stress situation because that's the only way to progress," Tyler said. "This one truly helped us to weld together. But if I had my choice to pick one (stress situation) I'd

pick another." State, which opens Sept. 3 against North Texas State, lost to graduation such All-SEC stars as center Richard Keys,

middle guard Harvey Hull,

Haynes Hunches By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Brown Didn't Survive Cut

Sanford lost a toehold in tonight's NFL exhibition at Orlando's Tangerine Bowl a couple of weeks ago when Dallas Brown was in the wave of early cuts from the squad.

- Brown, who went to Florida A&M after performing as an all-stater at Seminole High two years in a row, had his hopes high, but the level of competition was at the same plane. Promoter Bill Marcum made a superb
- assessment of the game when he speculated, "this isn't exactly a rematch of Super Bowl teams." How right he is, however NFL is NFL, and some of the most interesting aspects of pro football don't
- A always fall with the first place teams. Some 30,000 are expected for tonight's 8 o'clock kickoff so there are plenty of seats still available.
- It was smile at the birdie day for the Seminole High football team.
- Only a dozen or so varsity football players weren't smiling. And they weren't getting their pictures taken, either.
- Seems their hair was a problem. "They didn't get haircuts, and they aren't getting their pictures taken," said head coach Jerry Posey, taking a stand on the long locks a few of his players brought back from summer vacations.

Basically, it was a matter of hair today, gone tomorrow. The stranglehold coaches have over athletes is one which is nearly unparalleled in today's society. The athlete who bucks the coach's orders is only asking for it, whether it be extra grass drills or a permanent spot on the second team.

The other noteworthy item out of picture day was the moment the offensive unit lined up for the birdie and a name from the past - Tim Raines - slipped into the picture. Tim was walking acorss the field to say hello to some old acquaintances.

The star of the last two Seminole teams graduated last May and signed a professional baseball contract with the Montreal Expos organization. Tim spent the summer in Sarasota, playing in the Gulf Coast his bomb. Rookie League.

"I finished with a .280 batting average," said Raines, who was among the league leaders in stolen bases. Raines, who played second base, was hitting draws) but in gaining it he had standing there bombing each over.300 until the last week of the season.

The most encouraging part of the summer was that Expos invited him to play in the Winter Instructional League. "That's what I need at this point - experience," he said. "And there will be a lot of Double A and Triple-A players in that league."

West Palm Legion **Team Makes Finale**

The semifinal game this

King, Shaw

Jim King of Orlando bounced Newell, N. C., 40, and most ringsiders agreed that no doubt that Sammy was far scored his third team cham- Union eliminated host Sumter, Duquette didn't have much of a too strong for Fullard. pionship when he joined with 54. Bob Shaw of Fort Lauderdale to

PGA Team Championship. Friday by firing a four-under-

different partners. Second place went to Richard the Golf Hall of Fame. Bassett of Miami and Rick Worsham, the pro at Oak- months. Weeks of Fort Lauderdale, who mont Country Club, was one of In fact, since Taco Perez lost

County Club course. Hank Davis and Larry Madi- Shute, a British Open winner an upright position for 10 solid Monks, Orlando's George son, both of Clearwater. The who also won consecutive PGA rounds. That was Sammy Tischler and Daytona Beach's team earned \$750 for its 68-202. titles.

ORLANDO - On Friday night's boxing card at the Orlando Sports Stadium Mad

Dog Ross was at his brutal best in trouncing Billy Duquette; Joey Vincent scored the fastest KO in his career; Sammy Masias destroyed Charlie Fullard; and it was Frankie Santore who was most impressive.

> The recent graduate of FTU completely dominated last minute substitute, Gilbert Martinez of Tuscon, Ariz. before putting him away with a short right hand in the second round of their scheduled 10rounder.

Vincent

Iriumph

By LEE GEIGER

Herald Correspondent

ning quick hands, Santore Bruce Trampler is going all out ripped away at his squatty in that direction. opponent for the entire first stanza.

second Frankie brought out the from the opening bell, but this heavy artillery. A ripping left time Mr. Excitement was able hook dropped Martinez for an to end it early. eight count.

Ross' victory was his 46th in 49 efforts (one bout was lost on "The man never hurt me in a decision and two were called the beginning. But we were just to settle for a unanimous other and I realized I must be decision.

champion, proved himself to be there." an awkwardly clever competitor who stood up to all the Joey not only got him out of 3-8 coach at Washington State punishment that Ross could there, he got him out of there while Pitt was rolling with dish out.

After a slow couple of opening rattling shots before Joey three years as top aide to Pitt's rounds, which Ross won via his stepped in with a short right to 1976 Coach of the Year, Johnny snapping left jab, Duquette the jaw, that crossed Tymes opened up strong in the third. eyes, and then dug a left under Early in that round Billy

appeared to hurt Ross with a "Everyone knows I am a was back in complete control by bragged, "but they don't know I the time the bell sounded. can go to the body better than

body punchers.

"Ross kneed me in the groin

Whether or not he had a case rights Masias chased Fullard is debatable, but there can be all over the ring before putting tournament. King has won the winner of the 1947 U.S. Open when the final bell was rung. event for three years with three golf championship, Lou Wor- Few people can make that A seven-bout amateur card, sham, has been inducted into statement who have gotten in that featured most of Florida's the ring with Ross in recent finest young fighters, opened

Runyon, winner of two PGA decision in 1975 only one other winners off that amateur card Ruckard on two different oc- Ralph "Boozy" Waldrop.



Ross' next opponent might be the former world's champion, Moving in behind his light- Elisha Obed, as matchmaker

Then, at the start of the KO. As usual it was pure war

Both Vincent and his op-When he finally staggered ponent, David Tymes, charged Yet Jackie Sherrill, playing Defensively, Pitt still has 230- Pitt also must replace both want to say is that I have was Vincent who broke ground - Tony Dorsett. He won the four positions in Pitt's fiveman last season. and went into a clinch.

crazy to do that type of attack. So, I broke it off and went about Duquette, the New England my job and got him out of

> QUICK. Once at long range players he helped recruit. Prior both men exchanged bone to last season, he had spent the ribs.

as one of the world's premier

Jones.

Casselberry, was much too because of a hairline fracture of

Using sweeping lefts and

the special show that marked the 100th local card promoted by Pete Ashlock.

six starters. Tom Brzoza, a second-team delighted the coaching staff. said of the Bucs veterans who All-American last season at A six-foot: five-inch No. 3 brought him back for three enguard, moves to center. The draft pick, Hannah won a start- cores.

ball playoffs, took today off while the remaining two teams see who plays the Florida club for the championship. fifth inning when College Park of a foul.

score at 10-5. The determined could even stand up, let alone ever beat him, Scott Clark of After missing three games

POMPANO BEACH (AP) - In earlier games, Puerto Rico kneeing his opponents, and the fight till the end, there was case.

Palm Beach came back with in the third and almost ruptured Masias, who is after a four runs in the eight to put the me. After that I was lucky I rematch with the only man to defense geared to stop Dorsett.

PGA Champs tying and winning runs on base tying and winning runs on base when the last batter struck out. Ross, who got his nickname because of his rugged tactics in the ring is not known for From the very beginning of

shot a 67 for a 199 and \$1,000 on three golfers inducted this his Southern junior midthe 6,794-yard Palm-aire week. Also admitted were Paul dleweight title to Ross on a split Some of the more impressive Three strokes back were championships, and Denny man has been able to remain in included Forest City's Mike

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)-Palm against Union, S. C. The winner Beach, the only undefeated goes up against Palm Beach two handed barrage but Ross great head puncher," Vincent team in the Southeastern re- Sunday night for the title. was back in complete control by bragged, "but they don't know I gional American Legion base- Palm Beach eliminated Colafternoon pits Puerto Rico

scored five runs.

Georgians then scored four fight back." runs in the ninth, but left the Ross, who got his nickname much for the Jacksonville born the leg, he returned and won the

win the 10th annual Florida 1947 Champ GA Team Championship. King and Shaw earned \$1,400 In Hall Of Fame no doubting his guts. In every him away with a sweeping hook at the 2:49 mark of the second par 68 for a 193 total in the FOXBURG, Pa. (AP) - The to offer and was still standing session.

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At Last, Mississippi State Is A Contender

linebacker Ray Costick and safety Stan Black, along with running back Walter Packer and offensive tackle Sam Nichols.

This year's attack will be built around quarterback Bruce Threadgill, fourth in the SEC in total offense last year with 1.-361 yards and fullback Dennis Johnson, a second-team All-Conference performer who was

fourth in league rushing with 859 yards. Tyler says he isn't especially worried about his defense.

which may be forced to use different techniques to offset the loss of last year's stars. The key defensive players are tackle Larry Gillard, a 255-

pound senior, and veteran secondary starters Henry Davison, Kenny Johnson and Gerald

Tyler says he will retain the Wishbone offense because "I think you have to run an option offense in this day and time to win consistently."

However, he said State would throw more and that he be lieved the potential of a Wishbone passing attack is "super" and a phase of the game that has been virtually untapped

Pitt **Coach Likes** Vincent's win, his 37th in 45 efforts, also produced his 32 KO As would it was much his 32 His '77 Chances

over good cards.

Heisman Trophy last year and left Pitt with Le chips - a national championship. "But we're very blessed,"

says the 33-year-old Sherrill, a former guard and linebacker at Alabama. "You win because of the players, and we've GOT some players ... I'm excited." Sherrill spent last season as a

Majors, now at Tennessee. One freshman Sherrill helped

bring in for the 1974 season was Matt Cavanaugh. He was big, fast and tough. Sherrill wanted him at linebacker. "I'm glad the other coaches

didn't let me," Sherrill says now that the 6-foot-2, 218-pound Cavanaugh is one of the top quarterbacks in the country. Last season in a game against

Duke, Cavanaugh threw five touchdown passes against a

Most Valuable Player Award in the Sugar Bowl. Cavanaugh will throw to an

The runners include fullback

weight of last season. Dorsett's job is up for grabs.

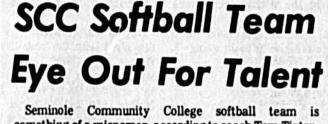
Among the contenders is Ray

where graduation took four of mates.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Col- other returning starter is guard defensive line, but the year.

lege football coaches, like poker Matt Carroll, down to 260 placements include 240-pound after the match was announced, players, prefer not to giggle pounds after playing at 280 last middle guard Dave Logan, who "because his (Leonard) people had an outstanding spring. are certain he can beat me. All I

back to his feet, the gamester off their stools and collided in his first hand as coach at the pound Randy Holloway, a ra- linebackers from last season, worked hard and long for a shot tried to battle back, but was put mid-ring with both hands University of Pittsburgh, ad- ngy tackle who led Pitt with 18 while the four-man secondary like this and I have no intention away when Santore backed him churning. After 10 or 15 seconds mits he likes what he sees. quarterbacks sacks last season. returns, led by safety Bob Jury, of letting it get away from me." up near the ropes and dropped of furious give and take action it Gone is Pitt's ace in the hole Starters were lost at the other who had 10 pass interceptions Santore is undefeated this



something of a misnomer, according to coach Tom Tipton. "Actually, it is a team for the community, not just the college," says Tipton, who plans to upgrade the level of competition for the SCC squad in the next season. In fact, the team will play in both Altamonte Springs

and Casselberry winter leagues. Tryouts will be held this Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at Pinehurst Field, plus Sept. 11 and 18 at the same place an time.

Last season SCC was 22-8 in the Metro League in Sanford, including a 10-2 first half finish in a first place tie. Tipton plans to participate in area tournaments as well as year-around league play.

"We have a lot of openings on the team, so anyone in Central Florida who wants to play should come to the tryouts," he said.

Leonard **ORLANDO** - Immediately after Friday night's win over Gilbert Martinez at the Orlando Sports Stadium, it was announced that Frankie Santore would be meeting "Sugar" Ray Leonard on Sept. 24.

Santore

To Face

The nationally televised bout will be held in Baltimore and will pit two of the country's top young lightweights.

The win over Martinez brought Santore's record to 27-3-1 as compared to Leonard's modest 3-0 pro scoreboard. But, it wasn't as a pro that Leonard achieved his current notoriety.

As Captain of the 1976 Olympic boxing team, the 142pounder led his squad to a sensational showing that saw five (including Leonard) win gold medals.

Despite the fact that Leonard has only had four pro outings hs is currently ranked amog the top 15 junior welterweights in the country and is expected to enter the ring favored to win the scheduled eight rounder.

"I know that I was picked for re- this fight" Santore commented year and has won his last 11 starts.

> The recent graduate of FTU will be doing his training at the Orlando Sports Stadium and expects to use Scott Clark, Joey Vincent and Mad Dog Ross as sparring partners.

Ex-Soccer Great

Vitali Killed

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) Sandro Vitali, a former major league soccer star, was killed in an auto accident Friday morning, police reported. He was 32.

Giorgio Lazzari, 20, also a soccer player for minor league teams, also was killed when Vitali's car went off a bend and crashed against a tree.

Vitali had played for Fiorentina of Florence, Cagliari of Sardinia and Lanerossi Vice-

Gibron Shows Hannah Something Of Eating

array of quality receivers, in- TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Char- ing rcle last weekend in Tam- "I don't sing very good," he cluding junior split end Gordon ley Hannah weighs a respect- pa's 10-7 victory over the Green said. "Shoot, they never even able 250 pounds, but when the Bay Packers. Coaches say he's let me'sing in church." rookie defensive end arrived in likely to play at both ends and Hannah says he lives about 15 Elliott Walker, Dorsett's back- camp the Tampa Bay Bucca- nose tackle this season. field mate the past two seasons. neers decided he ought to fatten Off-field, he is a legend in the where he owns a chicken farm. "I feel light and loose," says up just a bit. Assistant Coach making. Walker, who lost 15 pounds Abe Gibron took him to dinner He brought down the house at Liberty, "but all Liberty is is a from his 205-pound playing at a stylish spot.

Hannah was shocked.

"He was eatin' things we touchdowns as a high school with in Alabama - things like The major question mark of- farmer whose country charm that particular number. fensively will be in the line. has delighted his Bucs team-

training dinner the other night church." with a slightly off-key rendition of "Catfish Blues."

"Tom T. Hall sings it so I Charles Jones, who scored 28 wouldn't even go in swimming thought it was popular," said Hannah - puzzled that most of senior in Pascagoula, Miss. squid," says Hannah, a chicken his teammates had never heard

"They were slapping their knees, clapping hands and His playing, meanwhile, has stomping their feet," Hannah

miles from Albertville, Ala., He says the farm actually is in

Hannah wonders about his strength in handling National Football League offensive linemen.

"I guess I'm strong enough to play," he says, "but not to do some of the things I want to do. That will come.

"I guess if I can do some things now with as little strength as I have, things will get better."

Wow! Irwin Burns Pinehurst With Torrid 62

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -Hale Irwin had a feeling things were going to change.

"I'd felt for a long, long time that I wasn't playing as poorly as my record would indicate. Irwin said, "and my record indicated poor play."

To that feeling he added a generous dash of grim determi-

nation and spiced it with his trademark, a career domination of the toughest golf courses this country has to offer.

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The result was a spectacular, nine-under-par 62 on famed No. 2 at the Pinehurst Country Club. a 36-hole total of 127 that's the best in more than a decade of tour competition and just one

stroke off the all-time record, and an imposing, fiveshot lead halfway through the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"I came in here with a mustwin situation," Irwin said Friday after posting his incredible 15 under par total on the 7,007yard layout in the Carolina sandhills that has long been known as one of America's premier courses. The tournament means a spot

in next week's prestigious World Series of Golf. It's a sore point with Irwin, and a considerable embarassment to the PGA Tour. Irwin was told he'd gained a place in the World Series after the spring portion of the tour closed with his victory in the Atlanta Classic May

Irwin, content in that knowledge, arranged his schedule accordingly, taking some time off. Six weeks later he was told there had been a computer error in compiling statistics. He hadn't made it. Graham Marsh was in, and he was out.

rounds set in 1948.

Olderman By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked ...

Q. A recent pro football roundup stated that Joe Gilliam did not play last year "because of a drug habit." I teach drug and alcohol abuse and would like to know more about this first string quarterback losing his position to a drug addiction. - James Allen, Mill Valley, Calif.

Gilliam's problems date back to his tenure with the Pittsburgh Steelers, for whom he played four years and at one time had supplanted Terry Bradshaw as the regular quarterback. He got into trouble during his final off-season in his home town of Nashville, on a possession charge, and was waived to the New Orleans Saints in June 1976. A month later that club released him because, and this is no secret, he was on hard drugs. Now a year later, he seems to have licked the habit and has been doing fine as a quarterback with the Saints. At 26, he still has the talent to be a spectacular field general if he keeps clean, though Archie Manning will likely be the New Orleans starter.

Q. How does the referee on the field know when the commercial is over during one of those TV timeouts that so frequently in-

terrupt pro football games? -Steve R., Philadelphia, Pa. If you look closely, you'll always see a guy in street clothes standing around the 30-yard line of the home team, hooked into a

long cord, generally wearing a red wool hat. During the timeout, his right hand is clasped to his left shoulder. When the hand comes down, the referee knows the commercial is off the air and signals the ball back in play.



Q. How many blacks are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an who was the first? -R.T. Zanesville, O.

With the recent addition of running back Gale Sayers and guard Bill Willis, there are now 12 blacks represented in the shrine at Canton, O. The first of that race to be elected was the late and loss, 4-2. great Emlen Tunnell, a defensive back with the New York Giants. He was in the class of '67. A notable omission now, to my way of thinking, is John Henry Johnson, a 15-year pro (the first two in Canada) who has more impressive statistics than many of the running backs already in.

Q. If a batter hits a foul ball, can the opposing team go up in the stands and catch it? I say that all baseball is played on the field, not off. - C.F. ,(Cub Fan), Chicago, III.

A fielder can catch a ball and fall into the stands or the dugout and the batter will be out. But, unless he's an acrobat, it's unlikely he'll get up into the stands before the catch - and in any event it still wouldn't be a legal catch.

Q. Who do you say would win if you took the World Series champions and the All-Star winners of the same season and had them play a game? -J. Zahn, Springfield, Mo. Pretty nebulous question, although they used to practice that

Pretty nebulous question, although they used to practice that "It's not how you look out in other American League new wan in the nith to drive in Auges 7, Figers 8, Fi minungs point the Protocol and Bobby Bonds took over the Association, but the winner of For the record, the San Diego system of all-star competition in the minor leagues many years ago. If the managers could stick with pitchers as long as they wanted to and played the game straight, the All-Stars would have an even shot. But most of the time, I'd pick the championship

U.S. West Vs. Taiwan In Final

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) Ampleton said.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

ossibility of Thursday night

and, perhaps, Sunday night football appears more and

more likely as the National

Football League's talks with

the three networks continue.

The NFL's TV contracts with

NBC, CBS and ABC all run out

at the close of this season. The

current talks are centering on

four-year contracts to cover the 1978-81 seasons. It is probable

that NBC will again end up with a basic American Conference

package, CBS with a National

Conference package and ABC

with its Monday night games.

Sources say, however, that

this time around the NFL is of-

fering a fourth package to in-clude about a half dozen Thurs-

day and possibly Sunday night

games. And to sweeten the pot.

the NFL is reportedly offering

rights to the first and fourth

Super Bowls in the four-year

deal to whomever accepts the

Thursday night package. In other words, whichever

network accepts the risks in-

rolved in televising football

walking eight and winning the game," said Seaver. "I was searching for my rhythm all night, but I don't think I ever Rick Rhoden's 15th victory of found it. I was wild high and the season as the Los Angeles just outside of the strike zone." has become accustomed to with season.

the Reds, who have won 10 of tics that impressed the three- League West race.

Steve Carlton from getting his in the 10th inning scored Cesar "I can't ever remember 19th victory of the season.

Members of the Sanford All-Stars, sponsored by Pools By Max in Longwood and

playing in a tournament this weekend at Fort Mellon Park, include front row, left

to right, Doreen Hogan, Gail Whitted, Cindy Hogan, Teresa Behrens and Angie

Weber; Second row, Beth Van Ness, Lisa Robare, Jackie Link, Jan Johnson,

Vivian Lively and Jackie Gunn; Third row, coach Kim Anderson, Robin Riggins,

Della Benton, Michelle Nooney, coach Dottie Hogan, Mary Sorensen, Toni

Ron Cey and John Oates slugged home runs in support of

defeated St Louis for only the Winning is something Seaver third time in nine meetings this

their last 13 games and now Bruce Kison and Rich Gos- after 61/2 innings by rain. trail the Los Angeles Dodgers sage combined for a six-hitter But those weren't the statis- by 8½ games in the National and Dave Parker hit his 18th Rick Reuschel posted his 18th

Cedeno with the winning run, Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4 giving Houston its third

triumph in a row. Braves 5, Mets 3, 61/2 innings Jeff Burroughs, Gary Matthews and Junior Moore belted home runs as Atlanta exploded for five runs after two were out game. in the third inning and defeated New York in a game called Pirates 1. Padres 1

Cubs 5, Giants 2

decisions since being traded to the Reds by the New York Mets June 15. Dave Concepcion, who drove in the winning run for Cincinnati in the seventh inning to prevent

McRae Arm, Bat Keys KC's Victory Simpson Hoping By The Associated Press

loss in the last nine games. pitched 51-3 innings of effective SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) real good and I'm sure Gordon - Scott Simpson is itching to is a lot better than he showed "It's not how you look out In other American League field wall in the fifth to drive in Angels 7, Tigers 4, 11 innings join the Professional Golfers out there today."

straight game, a club record, by edging the Orioles 3-2. McRae, who usually serves as the team's designated hitter be-cause of his below-average de-fensive ability, made a key play in left field that helped the in the eighth, was followed by Mickey Rivers' single to tie the Revels maintain a three-game

scrutiny, the network executives most reponsible for the deal have both been replaced.

Carl Lindemann Jr. left as vice president of sports a few months ago and now Bob Howard has been replaced as president of NBC-TV. Lindemann and Howard were the prime movers for NBC in the Olympic deal. If Congress should find some cause for concern in the contract and call NBC on the carpet, the network can now point out that "those responVery convenient. _____ The new fall season is fast approaching with network programmers, like quarterbacks looking over the defense,

sible are no longer with us."

switching signals, juggling per-sonnel and desperately looking for an opening in enemy defenses.

NBC, using the growing popularity of boxing as a weapon, scheduled a blockbuster fourfight show for Sept. 14 to run

met the Li-Teh Little League of Taiwan, which has outscored two opponents by 28-2, outhit them 28-5, averaged .425 as a team and committed just one error. Western Manager Scotty Am-pleton is ready for the challenge in the 2-5 mm same which is the conder in that game. Li-Teh will counter with its pleton is ready for the challenge in the 2 p.m. game, which is the 31st annual championship. "We came to play Taiwan. Chen-jung. Chen-jung has pow-That's what we are here for. ered Taiwan, slamming three McRae, the defending AL Carew broke out of a mild after John Montague came on from her horse Thursday after-Simpson refused to gloat. "I Last year he was a starter

McRae was in Baltimore Fri-day night with the rest of the California took 11 innings to top rallied for three runs in the Detroit tied it in the ninth on Auralia Rodeinner' tracaut So are his teammates on the after the 12th hole. His rival, a

met the Li-Teh Little League of game and I can't concede it to said McRae after he had cut his 21st of the year. And Lou Mariners 4, Indians 2

against prime time programm-

ing on Thursday and or Sunday

nights, and also agrees to the

added expense, also gets two of

the four Super Bowls currently

Sources say that CBS, cur

rently running third in the rat-

ings game, is definitely inter-

ested in the fourth package.

NBC is interested in Thursday

nights but wary of Sunday

nights. ABC, which has the

strongest prime time schedule.

may be reluctant to give up

some of its entertainment pro-

being negotiated.

Gal Jockey Hurt,

That's what I told the kids July home runs with eight RBI while batting champion, did the job at 1, the first day we practiced," batting .875 in two games. bat as well, hitting his 17th nesota handed Boston its eighth starter Paul Mitchell and Park. Last year he was a starter interceptions for 47 yards. Thursday, Sunday Night TV Football Around Corner?

gramming for another night of football. At the same time,

however, ABC has been cov-

eting the Super Bowl for some

time, and may find the lure of

getting two of them too much to

It may not be charitable to

offer such speculation but it

ceems a remarkable coinci-

dence that, at a time when

NBC's contract with the Soviet

Union for TV rights to the 1980

Summer Olympics is due to come under Congressional

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Hardy, Liz Galm, Patty Mergo and coach Kathie Behrens.

ALL-STARS.

SANFORD-STYLE

Seaver Does It Hard Way And Wins By The Associated Press It was the walks. After 10 major league seasons, Tom Seaver finally has learned to do it the hard way ... and win. Seaver fired a five-hitter and struck out seven in recording his seventh straight victory Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds handed the Philadelphia Phillies their third consecutive

Now he has to win here to make it. And he took a major step in that direction with his effort that matched the course record for 18 holes set in 1973 and was just one stroke off the all-time tour mark for two

It left non-winner Lon Hinkle a distant second at 132 after a second round 67 in the mild,

hazy weather. Leonard Thompson was next at 69-133, followed by Miller Barber at 67-134 and Charles Coody and J.C. Snead at 135. Coody had a 68, firstround leader Snead fell to 72.

Defending title-holder Ray Floyd shot a 72-140 and Masters and British Open champ Tom Watson was at 72-142.

Darlene May Refs A Men's Cage Game

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - Darlene May of Los Angeles made basketball history Friday as the first woman to referee a men's international basketball game. American men's and women's basketball teams shoot for their

own spot in basketball's record books today, the final day of competition at the World University Games. Although U.S. men's basketball teams have long dominated world tournaments, American women have never won a major

international title. Victories by both would be a rare gold medal The U.S. men rolled over Czechoslovakia 85-69 and the U.S. women upset Bulgaria 87-84 Friday to reach the finals against

teams from the Soviet Union The Soviet men edged Canada 73-68 to set up a rematch with the U.S. team that beat them in the semifinal round of the 31-nation

tournament. The Soviet women stayed undefeated by routing Cuba 93-45. They beat the U.S. women earlier this week. American swimmer Bonnie Glasgow celebrated her 18th birthday Friday by winning her third gold medal of the student games in the women's 200-meter medley.

Although Miss May's officiating of the men's consolation round basketball match between Italy and France didn't earn her a medal, it was perhaps the most remarkable female performance

Last week, the brunette ended an all-male monopoly on refreeing at major amateur basketball competitions by calling the fouls in a women's game. Some doubted that she could contend with male players, but on Friday she dispelled all skepticism. Sharing officiating with a Danish man, Miss May immediately established her authority over both male teams. The 5-foot-7 woman started the game by tossing up the ball at the opening jump, and less than a minute later she whistled down a Italian player for fouling a Frenchman under his own basket.

The Italian team, one of Europe's best amateur squads, won the Miss May was the first American woman to be sanctioned by the International Basketball Federation to officiate at the international level. She earned the classification in 1975 but didn't have a chance to show her ability until this tournament. In addition to refereeing, Miss May is head women's basketball

homer of the season as the Pi- victory of the season, tying coach at Cal State-Pomona, where her teams have won 64 games time Cy Young Award winner, "We know we've got a chance who won his eighth game in 10 to catch the Dodgers," said decisions since being traded to the Back buthe Ver Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers," said bare Concepcion, who drove in the Back buthe Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers, said bare Concepcion, who drove in the Back buthe Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 192 and 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the Dodgers, said the Back buthe Verb Mere 100 to catch the State Provide to the St

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with her death.

groomed since elementary school to be an athlete. At Hialeah-Miami Lakes Senior High

School, she played volleyball, basketball and softball besides starring on the girls' track

Last Friday, while at home in

the Miami suburb of Opa-locka

waiting for classes to start at

Alabama A&M, she complained

of a headache and chest pains.

Her mother, Irene Kimbrel,

took her to a hospital four

blocks away. She remained un-

der observation the following

day because the chest pains

The hospital said a heart at-

continued. Sunday she died.

tack was the cause of death. But

Broward Medical Examiner A.

Fatteh, hired by the family to

perform an autopsy, said he

found no evidence of heart

"I didn't think she had had a

Marva's family wonders

whether a school accident ear-

brel, a student pulled a chair

from underneath her daughter,

heart attack," said Fatteh.

Aurelio Rodriguez' two-out United States squad that soared 40-year-old engineer, was eightinternational classic got under Cup, I would have turned pro by

he said. "I chipped and putted interceptions for 47 yards.

smack against ABC's special

two-hour premier of "Charlie's

Angels", its hit female detec-

tive show. The "Night with the

Heavyweights" features top

contenders Ken Norton and

Jimmy Young in separate

Now comes CBS with a pro-

gramming move of its own.

CBS will present "Night of the

Champions", another four-bout

boxing show that is scheduled

one night before NBC's fight

card.

Chiefs Risk High, Not Playing Badly

By The Associated Press scrambled. At least that's Kan- "We are playing champion Sometimes it pays to risk the sas City Coach Paul Wiggin's ship caliber teams in the prechance of getting your brains philosophy.

----- Charting The Pros ------



One goal tugs persistently at the minds of owner Carroll Rosenbloom, Coach Chuck Knox-to carry the Rams past the hurdle of a conference title and into a Super Bowl. The talent ingredients have been there, with the one exception of quarterback. Joe Willie Namath may be the answer to that void. Otherwise, this is a poised, winning, confident football team.

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Pat Haden, the Rhodes scholar, is a control, grind-it-out type of leader. Do you win with him? No, you go to a Joe Willie Namath, hoping he's still got some of that old fire left. Rating-B

Receiving: Assuming that Harold Jackson signs, the long ball threat remains intact, with Ron Jessie on the other side and a new dimension added with the presence of Charles Young at tight end. All are all-pro caliber. Rookie Billy Waddy could surprise. Rating-A-

Running: The teaming of John Cappelletti with Lawrence McCutcheon worked out beautifully and shapes as one of the great combines in football. McCutcheon's always good for 1,000 yards. There's lots of talent behind them, too, such as Jim Bertelsen. Rating-A-

Offensive Line: Gradual revamping now leaves Tom Mack as only holdover with considerable mileage, though John Williams and Rich Saul are well-seasoned, too. Doug France, Dennis Harrah round out unit that blends youth with experience. Rating-B+

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Even the retirement of Merlin Olsen won't affect ability of Rams to stop rush and put pressure on passer. Ends Jack Youngblood, Fred Dryer are most active around. Larry Brooks is under-rated tackle; now joined by young Mike Fanning. Rating-B+ Linebackers: One change was forced last year. Injury to Rick Kay on left side introduced Jim Youngblood as starter. Middle still belongs to Jack (Hacksaw) Reynolds, with Isiah

Robertson on all-pro lists as right backer. Kevin McLain is improving. Rating-B Secondary: Once regarded as weak link on Rams, this

department is fast approaching top caliber. Monte Jackson at one corner could be best in league. Rod Perry's right with him. Dave Elmendorf is vet safety. Nolan Cromwell could break in as rookie. Rating-B+ Kicking, Special Teams: If there's any area of inconsis-

tency on Rams, this is it. Rusty Jackson as the punter and Tom Dempsey as the place-kicker tend to be erratic. Former USC booter Glen Walker could challenge. Cullen Bryant is big return man. Rating-B-

PREDICTION

Nothing will satisfy this organization but a Super Bowl victory. For the four years of Chuck Knox regime, they've been on the brink of breaking through. Maybe Namath at quarterback will give them the extra dimension. I feel they're cinch to top NFC West.

Unexpected Death Stuns Miamians

think a school prank may have of trauma to her skull. caused her death - not the

footsteps, Marva had been tion of Marva's death.

N York season and I really believe that Boston quality is going to pay off for us Balt when the regular season Cleve starts," he said as he put the Milwkee Chiefs through their final work-Toronto out for Saturday night's game against Joe Namath and the Minr Los Angeles Rams. Texas

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

Friday's Games

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2

Minnesota 6, Boston 4

Oakland 8, Toronto 4

Seattle 4, Cleveland 2

California 7, Detroit 4

Chicago 4. Milwaukee 2

New York (Torrez 15-10)

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Medich 6-6) at To-

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Baseball

Calif

Seattle

Not that the Chiefs have been getting clobbered, mind you. They've met two other championship caliber teams in exhibitions this year and each time Kansas City has come out more than respectable. First the Chiefs edged the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-21, then they were nosed out by the Washington Redskins 13-7. Their only other game was a 17-0 loss to Detroit. Also Saturday night it's Cincinnati at St. Louis, the New York Jets at New Orleans, Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at Orlando, Fla., San Diego at Oakland, Detroit at Seattle, Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and Baltimore at Dal- at Baltimore (Flanagan 9.9), las. Sunday's games are Pittsburgh at New England and

Monday night it's Buffalo at the New York Giants and San Francisco at Houston. On Thursday night Cleveland defeated Chicago 14-7 and on Friday night, Minnesota overpowered Miami 33-7.

Denver at Philadelphia and, on

Tumor Removed From Sayers

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) -

Former Chicago football great Gale Sayers, famous for his friendship with cancer victim Brian Piccolo as well as his prowess as a Bears' running back, says a benign tumor was removed from his chest several weeks ago.

Sayers, 34, who recently was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, said Friday that he underwent chest surgery at Resurrection Hospital in Chi-

The growth was "a recurring olem, but it's over with and there's nothing more I can say. I feel fine," said Sayers, now athletic director at Southern Illipois University.

He said he did not know how large the tumor was, but it was "large enough that it had to be taken out."

In a recent interview, Sayers said his mother died of cancer. Sayers retired six years ago from the Bears because of knee injuries. He worked as a fundraiser for athletics at his alma mater, the University of Kansas, before becoming athletic sas, before becoming athletic .338; Rivers, NY, .336; Single-director at Southern Illinois a ton, Bal, .332; LJohnson, Chi,

Navratilova **Tops Allen**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

ens Tennis Classic Friday.

GScott, Bsn, 84; McRae, KC, ver, Cin, 161; Rogers, Mil, 159; 83; Smalley, Min, 83. RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle. Min, 101; Bonds, Cal, 93; Hob son, Bsn, 92; Thompson, Det, Transactions 90: Nettles, NY, 86. HITS-Carew, Min, 185; Bostock, Min, 164; Rice, Bsn, 163; LeFlore, Det, 162; Cooper, Mil, LOS ANGELES DODGERS -DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 40; on the injured list for the rest of the ReJackson, NY, 33; Carew, season Recalled Rafael Landestoy, Min, 31; Hisle, Min, 31; Bur- infielder, from Albuquerque in the leson, Bsn, 30; Lemon, Chi, 30. Pacific Coast League. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 11; National Football League Bostock, Min, 11; Randolph, ATLANTA FALCONS - Obtained

31; Rice, Bsn, 30; GScott, Bsn, considerations. 30; Nettles, NY, 30; Gamble, DETROIT LIONS — Released Chi, 26; Zisk, Chi, 26. STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, lineman.

Masters Scratch Formed

A "Masters Scratch League" is being formed at Bowl America. This mixed league will bowl Sunday nights at 9 and the starting date is Sept. 18. There will be an organizational meeting on Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. Teams will consist of four members and there will be at least 12 teams in the league.

Number of games will be four and point total per night 25. This format is very different as the first game (singles) with one point per bowler plus one point for the team. The second game is doubles, two points per double and one point for team. The third game will be team points only. The fourth game, doubles, two points per double and one for team.

The total series is one point for bowler plus one for the team. Thus making a 25 point total for the night. Also it will be a split season. For more information, there are mineographed sheets for those interested.

Organizational meetings coming up this week are scheduled as follows: Monday, McDonald's at 6:30 p.m., Washday Dropouts at 1 p.m., and Barbour Bros. Mixed at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Petticoats will organize at 10 a.m. and City League will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, the Thursday Nite Mixed will meet at 7, and Buck's Custom Caterers Ladies will meet at 8 p.m. Friday TGIF will lier this year had anything to do meet at 7 p.m., SEA will meet at 4 p.m., and Dynatronics will meet at 6 p.m. All regular members of the above leagues and any Last April, said Mrs. Kim- newcomers interested are welcome to attend these meetings.

causing her to fall and strike This Saturday and Sunday, The Tournament Bowlers her head on a metal desk. Association will hold its tournament at Bowl America. The As a result of that fall, Marva semifinals and finals will be held on Monday. Touring Pro Bill

house for this tournament. TFIG: Melanie Miller's ball has been red hot lately. Two weeks in a row, she has bowled more pins over her average, the last being plus 87, than anyone in her league. Dave Hunt's 194 average is high for the league.

EARLY TOYOTA: Naomi Bernatchy is holding onto high average 162 for the distaffers of this league. UNPROFESSIONALS: Summer season is over for this league and Kit Johnson's 183 average topped the league for high. Aaron

Kauffman won high series honors with a nice 663. A tie for high game score, 233, was divided between Gary Spotts and Dennis Stewart.

TUESDAY MORNING SWINGERS: ARCHIE BUNKER are you listening? In first place and holding onto the spot so tightly their white knuckles are showing, are the team known as the "DINGBATS." Team members are Opal George. Linda Chester, Dorothy Kochinsky, and that famous mother of twins, Nancy Rivers.

BOWLING POTPOURRI: Bowling reminder for secretaries, a class is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bowling **By SUE CEYNOWA**

(Eckersley 12.10), Kansas City (Colborn 13.12) (Travers 4.7) Chicago (Barrios 12-4), (n) Today's Games California at Detroit Oakland at Toronto Seattle at Cleveland Cansas City at Baltimore exas at New York Cal. 27. Minnesota at Boston Milwaukee at Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct." GB 74 55 .574 51 70 56 .556 71 57 .555 8 59 68 .465 1912

West 76 52 .594 68 61 .527 81/2 60 69 .465 161/2 59 71 .454 56 74 .431 21 46 81 .362 291/2 Friday's Games Cin, .321. Atlanta 5, New York 3, called after 61/2 due to rain Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

ouston 6, Montreal 5, 10 in Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago 5, San Francisco 2 Saturday's Games Philadelphia (Lonborg 9.3) at Cincinnati (Soto 2.3) Chicago (Burris 11-12) at San Francisco (McGlothen 2.9) (Zachry 7-12) Atlanta (Niekro 12-16), (n) Montreal (Bahnsen 7-5) at Houston (Richard 12-10), (n) Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-8) at 13; Almon, SD, 9; Maddox, Phi,

San Diego (Owchinko 6-8), (n) St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9.7), (n) Today's Games Houston at Montreal New York at Atlanta Philadelphia at Cincinnati St. Louis at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at San Diego Chicago at San Francisco Leaders

NY, 10; McRae, KC, 10. HOME RUNS-Bonds, Cal, the New York Jets for future draft

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (275 at bats)- RForsch, StL, 16.5, .762, 3.19; Carew, Min, .374; Bostock, Min, Seaver, Cin, 15.5, .750, 2.89; ton, Phi, 18-8, .692, 2.87. RUNS-Carew, Min, 102; Bos. tock, Min, 91; Bonds, Cal, 86; 205; Koosman, NY, 164; Sea Carlton, Phi, 154.

BASEBALL National League

FOOTBALL

Martina Navratilova, ranked awards to her credit when she iners also have performed an 14-year-old Tracy Austin 6-1, 6-2 died unexpectedly. Her parents autopsy, but report no evidence in the first match of the Womheart attack a hospital says she Now a complete brain autop- Miss Navratilova advanced sy has been ordered which is to today's semifinal match with expected to be completed in 10 JoAnne Russell, seeded fifth, Following in her mother's days, perhaps solving the ques- who breezed by Bridgitte Cuypers 6-0, 6-1.

MIAMI (AP) - Seventeen- was hospitalized for three year-old Marva Hardaway was weeks. a vibrant young athlete with 50 Dade County medical exam- second in the world, defeated SCOREBOARD

HILLS,



Barrios, Chi, 12-4, .750, 4.21; BASKETBALL Johnson, Min, 14-6, .700, 2.91; Goltz, Min, 16-7, 696, 3.27; Conathy, guard. Lyle, NY, 9-4, 692, 1.86; Tan- COLLEGE

ana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.33. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, KC, 182; Blyleven, Tex, 162; 1981-82 season. Eckersley, Cle, 156. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (275 at bats)-

Parker, Pgh, .345; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .334; Tmpleton, StL, .323; Griffey, RUNS-GFoster, Cin, Morgan, Cin, 98; Griffey, Cin,

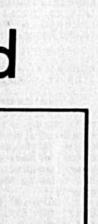
93; Parker, Pgh, 88; Smith, LA, 88; Winfield, SD, 88. RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, Cin, 120; Luzinski, Phi, 105; Cey, LA, 97; Burroughs, Atl, 94; Bench, Cin, 92. HITS-Parker, Pgh, Tmpleton, StL, 157; Rose, Cin, 156: Griffey, Cin, 155: Stennett, Pgh, 152; GFoster, Cin, 152. DOUBLES-Parker, Pgh, 40; n. Cromitie, Mil. 38: Chi, 34; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Mtl. 31; Cabell, Htn, 31.

TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 8; Schmidt, Phi, 8; Mumphry, n. StL. 8; Thomas, SF, 8. HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 42; Burroughs, Atl, 33; Luzinski, Phi, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27.

STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh, 48; Cedeno, Htn, 44; Moreno, Pah, 41; Morgan, Cin, 41; GRichards, SD, 39. PITCHING (12 Decisions)-RReuschel, Chi, 18.5, 783, 2.70 Candiria, Pgh, 14-4, .778, 2.55. Rau, LA, 13-4, .765, 3.42; RForsch, StL, 16.5, .762, 3.19 John, LA, 15.5, .750, 2.63; Lonborg, Phi, 9.3, 750, 3.63; Carl

Placed Teddy Martinez, infielder,

Perry Griggs, wide receiver, from Dave Greenwood, offensive



Allen will be leading bowlers from all over Florida to our local

39: Remy, Cal. 34: Page, Oak, Canadian Football League 30; LeFlore, Det, 29; Bonds, MONTREAL ALOUETTES - 39.05. Released Joe Petty, wide receiver; PITCHING (12 Decisions)- Reactivated Dan Yochum, offensive

Gullett, NY, 10-3, .769, 3.95; tackle from injured list. Rozema, Det, 14.5, .737, 2.86; National Basketball Association Bird, KC, 10.4, .714, 4.23; To- CHICAGO BULLS - Signed Rudy

Hackett, forward, and Mike Mc-

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNI-Cal, VERSITY - Named Bill Blakeley 298; Tanana, Cal, 198; Leonard, head basketball coach through the

Pro Football

Thursday's Game Cleveland 14, Chicago

Friday's Game Minnesota 33, Miami Saturday's Games Cincinnati at St. Louis, n. New York Jets at New

leans, n. Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at lando, n. San Diego at Oakland, n. Detroit at Seattle, n.

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Dog Racing

FIRST-5-16, M: 1. Windy .00 3.80 2.80; 2. Win Buck 7.20 4.80 Susan Rushing 6.20; Q (5-7) 27.60; P (7.5) 52.50; T (7.5.1) 214.60; 31.82. 3.60 3.40 2.80; 2. Lynnie Ann 6.20 Glory, 4. Uncle Sam, 5. Madds 3.40; 3. Tic Toc 4.80; Q (4-6) 17.20; P Maggie, 6. Sand Blaze, 7. Wampum, (4-6) 42.60; T (4-6-3) 253.80; 31.76. 8. Maggie's Mission. THIRD- 5-16, B: 1. Tisa Honey 6.20 3.00 2.60 ; 2. Superior Ballad 3.20 2. Nobel Valley, 3. Baby Wire, 4. My 2.80; 3. Cadet Charley 3.60; Q (2-3) 10.00; P (3-2) 30.60; T (3-2-1) 105.40; FOURTH- 5-16: C: 1. Bambooze 7.00 5.00 6.00; 2. Fiesk Beauty 5.00 Nixon True Miss, 5. Echo Valley, 6. 4.20; 3. May London 5.20; Q (1-6) 31.00; P (1.6) 82.80; T (1.6.7) 271.00;

FIFTH-1, D: 1. First Love 17.60 Merrill, 2. Shredder, 3. Up Town, 4. 9.20 6.00; 2. T's Ruth Ann 9.60 5.60; 3. Kenny's Glenn, 5. Moneychanger, 6. Grand Strand 3.60; Q (2.3) 73.40; P K's Sugar, 7. Slapslick, 8. Patti 3-2) 164.10; T (3-2-1) 523.60; 39.02. SIXTH- S-14, B: 1. Black Mail 16.00 5.20 6.00; 2. E. J. Little 3.20 2.40; 3. Love Letters 3.00; Q (3.7) Pier Emperor, 5. Swept Away, 6. 31.80; P (7-3) 102.00; T (7-3-5) 311.20; Mountain Jigger, 7. Keen Lawn, 8.

SEVENTH-4, D: 1. Stretch Power 8.20 4.20 2.60; 2. Worthy Will 4.40 3.40; 3. Ann Pat 4.60; Q (2.7) 20.80; P (7.2) 52.80; T (7.2.6) 240.20 EIGHTH- 5-16, C: 1. Truth Faith For Receiver

King's Point 6.80; Q (4-6) 32.40; P (4-6) 90.60; T (4-6-5) 601.80; 31.61. 10.80 4.40 2.60; 2. Printer Mom 3.00 return specialist, has been 2.20; 3. T's Kathy 2.40; Q (3.5) 12.20; P (5-3) 6.80; T (5-3-8) 70.60; 38.94. traded to the Atlanta Falcons 13.40 5.20 2.80; 2. Money Socks 7.00 ture draft choice, the National 3.20; 3. Darlene G. 2.80; Q (1.5) 30.60; P (1-5) 118.20; T (1-5-2) 132.60;

ELEVENTH- 5-16, A: 1. Pecos Griggs, from Troy State in 6) 72.40; P (5.6) 498.60; T (5.6.8) draft choice of the Jets. In three 816.20: 31.46. TWELFTH- 1. A: 1. Fireman

Bob 24.00 9.40 4.80; 2. Jersey Jane 17.60 7.40; 3. Silver Flowers 4.00; kickoffs for 49 yards. Heartaches 2.60; Q (1-4) 146.00; P)1. The Falcons now have 58 A-4,164; Handle-\$321,603.

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FOURTH- 1, D: 1. Chief Strider

Baby Sis, S. Kelso Queen, 6. High field, 7. Sahara 8. Elles Belles. TENTH-3, B: 1. Doncaster Kim 2. Trade Day, 3. Radar Beam, 4.

ELEVENTH-5-16, TA: 1. Master

TWELFTH- E. A.: 1. Octane, 2 IM's Mod B: 3. Killosera Rally, 4

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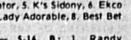
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Legal Notice

CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION ROPOSED ORDINANCE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enact

nent of Ordinance 337 entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 188, AS AMENDED AND SUP. PLEMENTED, OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA: SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COM. PREHENSIVE ZONING OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, BY AMENDING SECTION 3 OF OR-DINANCE NO. 246 DATED AUGUST 14, 1972, TO REVISE THE REQUIRED FIRST FLOOP

ELEVATION: PROVIDING AND EFFECTIVE DATE. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166. Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented

Said Ordinance will be considered first reading on Monday, August 29, 1977, and the City Council will which will be held in the City Hall of

be inspected by the public DATED this 24th day of August, A.D., 1977.

Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Publish: Aug. 28, 1977 DEO-150

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 77-935-CA-09-1 LEE R. O'BERRY. Plainfiff.

ROBERT ANDRIANO and ELEANOR ANDRIANO.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, ARTHUR H. BECK-WITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 8th day of September, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. at the west door of he Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell out public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the ollowing described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 23, CARRIAGE HILL, UNIT 2 according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 16 and 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida oursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in a case

seal of said Court this 25th day of August, 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 28, 1977

Legal Notice INVITATION FOR BIDS THE SANFORD HOUSING

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Remove metal flashing only where affected by this work. corroded or damaged flashing oc- PROPOSALS WILL BE Seminole County Court House, gage and profile metal. SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; and underlayment, clean surface above for receipt of Proposals.

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appear and be heard with respect to telt underlayment, using plastic the award of a Contract. Any non-shall be stated. If the claim is the proposed Ordinance. This asphalt cement to secure all edges bidder upon returning such a set will contingent or unliquidated, the hearing may be continued from time and laps. Apply mineral surfaced be refunded \$0.00. Copies of the proposed Ordinance wind resistant type, weighing not are available at the City Hall with less than 260 pounds per square 5 the Clerk of the City and same may inch exposure, 2 inch leadlap, using deformed, barbed or threaded nails as recommended by shingle manufacturer. Submit catalog data and samples for color selection. Provide double starting course at

eaves. At completion, remove all debris and packing containers. Provide minimum of 5 per cent replacement shingles of each color for main

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A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidders PROPOSAL GUARANTY payment bond or bonds.

tification of non-segregated Contract facilities. The Housing Authority of the City LIQUIDATED DAMAGES of Sanford, Florida, reserves the Work under this Agreement shall FLORIDA

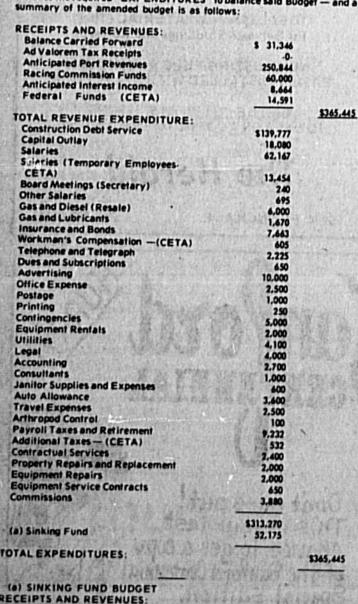
Period of 30 days subsequent to the Time as defined in the General vision which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and official of the Housing Authority of the City In case of failure to complete the A

of Sanford, Florida. Housing Authority of the City of Sanford,

Florida By: Thomas Wilson, III Title: Executive Director Publish: Aug. 12, 19, 24, 28, 1977 DEO 40

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that upon appropriate action of a unnimous Board of Directors in attendance, and at a duly advertised and uthorized meeting of said Directors on August 15, 1977 and prior dates, the ministrative staff of the Seminole County Port Authority were instructed advertise an AMENDMENT to the 1976-77 Budget of said Seminole County Port Authority, to include additional "REVENUES" received during this fiscal year from the Federal Government Comprehensive imployment and Training Act (CETA) through the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners as prime sponsor. Said amendment also includes the required "EXPENDITURES" to balance said Budget — and a



Race Track Trust Fund \$ 60,000 EXPENDITURES: Bond Amortization Principal Interest Reserve 32.175 7,825

\$ 60,000 Dated at Santord, Seminole County, Florida, this 24th day of August, SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY By: Edward L. Blacksheare

ATTEST: endell Agee Secretary Publish: Aug. 28, 1977 Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AUTHORITY, SANFORD, that Sealed Proposals will be PROBATE DIVISION FLORIDA, will receive bids for the received by the Sanford Housing File Number 77-244-CP reroofing of twelve (12) Authority, Sanford at the Engineer's Division EUILDINGS IN CASTLE BREWER Office in Sanford, Florida until 2:00 In Re: Estate of COURT, FLORIDA PROJECT 16.1 P.M. local time on September 14th, LAWRENCE D. WOOD until 2:00 p.m., on the 31st day of 1977 for the Drainage Improvements August 1977, at the Administration in accordance with Drawings, Building, Castle Brewer Court, Specifications and Procedural Sanford, Florida, at which time and Documents prepared by Clark, place all bids will be publicly opened Dietz and Associates Engineers,

existing root covering and un- Sanford, Florida, consists of con- IN THE ESTATE: derlayment from twelve (12) one. structing a reinforced concrete 'YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED story multiple dwelling unit masonry retaining wall, installation that the administration of the estate buildings and replacing same as of storm drainage piping, manholes, of LAWRENCE D. WOOD, inlets, and headwall & general deceased, File Number 77-244-CP, is Carefully preserve existing eave, clean up & grading, grassing and pending in the Circuit Court for rake, chimney and pipe flashing. mulching at all disturbed areas Seminole County, Florida, Probate

curs; replace with identical type, PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ Sanford, Fla. The personal ALOUD immediately after the representative of the estate After removal of existing shingles expiration of the time established thoroughly and inspect sheathing or DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS 32703. The name and address of the decking for decayed or detective AND PROCEDURAL personal representative's attorney areas. Replacement of sheathing or DOCUMENTS decking is not included in the basic Drawings, Specifications and All persons having claims of Procedural Documents may be demands against the estate are Apply single layer asphalt obtained upon application at the required, WITHIN THREE

226, with 2 inch headlap and 6 inch Associates Engineers, Inc., 500 West THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF endlap over entire area. Use Fulton Street, Sanford, Florida, THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk corrosion resistant rooting naits of upon the payment of a deposit of of the above court a written consider same for final passage, in sufficient length to penetrate \$25.00 per set. The deposit shall be in statement of any claim or demand accordance with Chapter 166, and through sheathing. (Do not use cash, or check drawn payable to they may have. Each claim must be Clark, Dietz and Associates. in writing and must indicate the Apply one layer 36 inch wide 90 lb. Engineers, Inc. The deposit for each basis for the claim, the name and Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, mineral surfaced roll rooting, set will be refunded to bonafide address of the creditor or his agent September 12, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., or ASTMD 249 or one layer 55 lb. bidders upon return of the Contract or attorney, and in the amount as soon thereafter as possible. At the smooth roll roofing, ASTMD 224, Documents in good condition if not claimed. If the claim is not yet due, meeting interested parties may along all eaves and rakes, over the later than fifteen (15) days following the date when it will become due

to time until final action is taken by asphalt shingles ASTM D3018 type 1, Drawings, Specifications and stated. If the claim is secured, the UL Class "A" label, self sealing other Contract Documents may be security shall be described. Th

> Clark, Deitz and Associates-Engineers, Inc. 500 West Fulton Street

Sanford, Florida 32771 Dodge Plan Room

611 Wymore Road, Suite 204 Winter Park, Florida

32789 **Central Florida Builders** Exchange,

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Florida Construction Report 2306 A Winter Woods Blvd. Winter Park, Florida 32792

and acceptable sureties in an Each Proposal shall be ac amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid companied by a certified check or shall be submitted with each bid. an acceptable form of Proposal The successful bidder will be Guaranty in an amount equal to at required to furnish and pay for least five (5) percent of the amount satisfactory performance and of the Proposal, payable to the order REPRESENTATIVE: of the Seminole County Housing The successful bidder will be authority as a guaranty that if the required to comply with applicable Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will P.O. Dr. 950, Apopka, Fla. 32703 Federal Laws and regulations in- execute the Contract, and file accluding provisions for equal em- ceptable Performance Bond within ployment opportunity and cer. ten (10) days after the award of the DEO-121

CONTRACT TIME AND IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND right to reject any or all bids or to be commenced upon written notice CASE NO. 77-1453-CA-09-E waive any informalifies in the to proceed, and shall be completed STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & within 90 calendar days of the COMPANY, a Florida corporation,

> work within the time named herein LARRY L. BARNES. or within such extra time as may have been allowed by extensions, the undersigned agrees to pay the Owner or have the Owner withhold from such sums as may be due him the amount of \$50.00 per calendar days in liquidated damages in accordance with Article 16 of the tary General Conditions. OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or technicality in any Proposal in t interest of the Owner.

Dated: August 17, 1977 (SEAL)

By: Thomas Wilson II

Sheila Eudell Publish: Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1977 DEO 102

Board of County Commissioners The County of Seminole Separate sealed bids for following items will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent,

Room 417, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida until 2:00 P.M., September 12, 1977. Bids will publicly opened and read in Room 203, Courthouse, same time and date.

The following are for annual requirements, and if awarded, will be awarded subject to fund availability for fiscal year beginning October 1, 1977:

Item No. 1 - Various Auto Parts Item No. 2 - OEM Parts Item No. 3 -- Welding Supplies Item No. 4 - Recaps

Item No. 5 - Road Service-Flat Item No. 6 - New Tires Item No. 7 - Miscellaneous Hard-

ware Item No. 8 - Lubricants Item No. 9 - Office Supplies

Item No. 10 - Chlorine Item No. 11 - Co-2 Refills, Air Pak **Refills and Regulator Repairs** Item No. 12 - Pest Control, various

locations And the following equipment: Item No. 13 - One Cab Chassis

Item No. 14 - One Special Utility Item No. 15 - One Flat Bed Truck

Dump Truck (Subject to Fund Item No. 17 - Four - 10 Cubic Yard Dump Truck (Subject to Fund Availability)

All work performed shall be accord with specifications which are available at the office of the Pur-

chasing Agent, Room 417, Courhouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive

ities or to accept the bid, which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Purchasing Agent Seminole County

Room 417, Courthouse anford, FI 32771 (305) 323 4330, Ext. 29 Publish: Aug. 28, 1977

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865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Louise C. Glover

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DEO-27

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Robert J. Garrett, whose address is 527 Sir Arthur Court, Apopka, Fla. are set forth below.

nature of the uncertainty shall be examined at the following locations: claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or iurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of th Notice of Administration: August 28th, 1977, Sanford Evening Herald. Robert J. Garrett As Personal Represent

tive of the Estate of Lawrence D. Wood

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

Johnie A. McLeod Attorney at Law

Telephone: 305-886-3300 Publish: Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 1977

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

Plaintiff,

PAUL WILLIAM BURNS an AFUA BURNS, his wife, and

Defendants AMENDED

NOTICE OF SUIT PAUL WILLIAM BURNS

and AFUA BURNS Residence unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminol County, Florida, to wit: Lot 43, Block "C", WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, according to

the plat thereof as recorded in Plu Book 16, pages 86 and 87, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and y are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., ESQ., 1113 East Robinson Street, Orlando Florida 32801, and file the origina with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 23rd day of September, 1977, otherwise,

Judgment may be entered again you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and seal said Court on the 18th day of Augus

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckiwth, J Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 197 DEO-115

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THI EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 77-1008-CA-09-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintif

ROBERT C. NORDQUIST and GLORIA L. NORDQUIST, His Wife, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of September, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Santord, Florida, the Item No. 15 - One Flat Bed Truck Item No. 16 - Two - 5 Cubic Yard the following described real

Lot 10, Block "C", HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1A, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat 300k 17, pages 50, 51 and 52, Public Records of Seminole County.

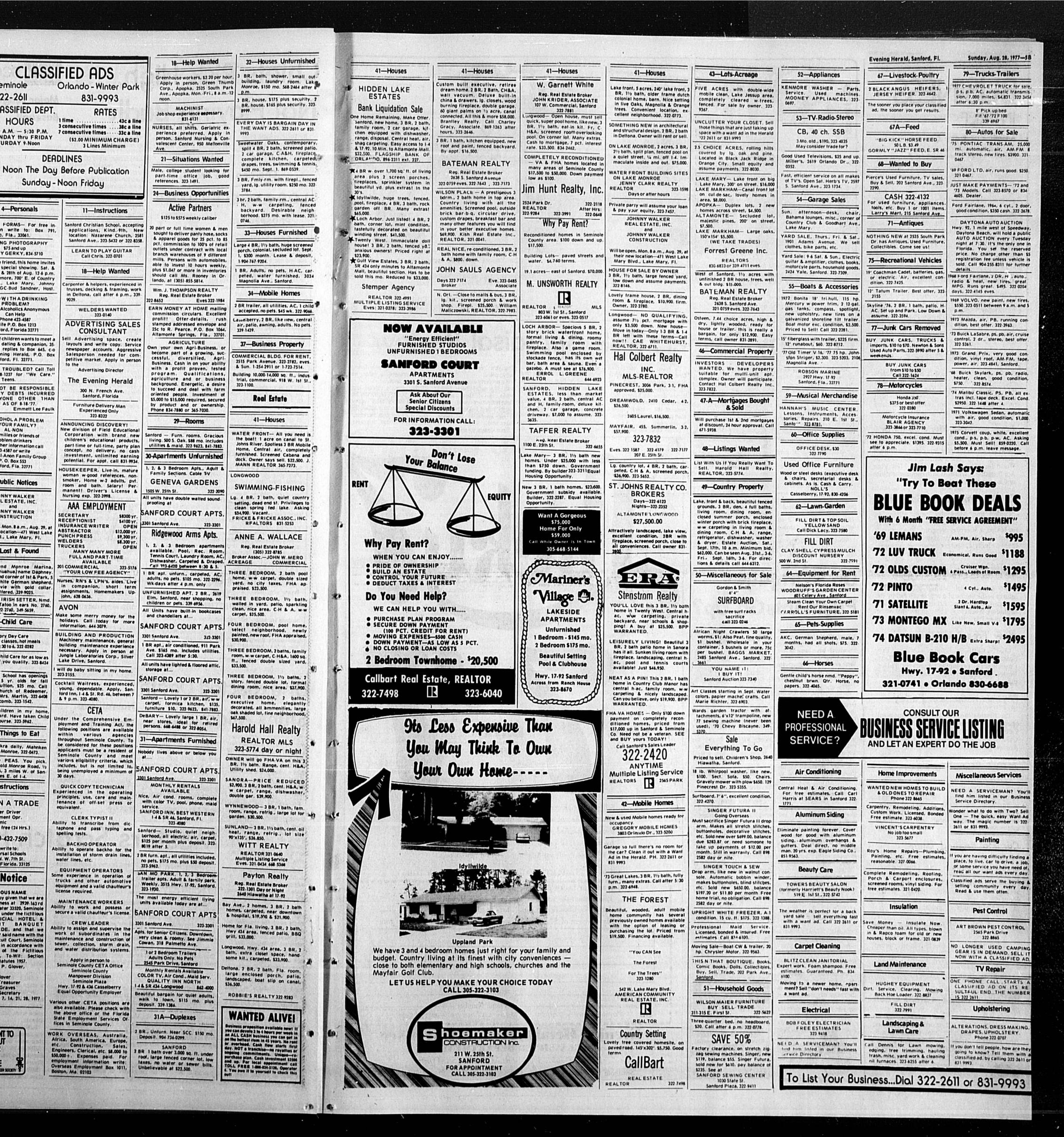
Florida, together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil Action No. 77-1008-CA-09-L now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, lorida

DATED this 25th day of August, (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Jesse E. Graham, Esn. of GRAHAM, MARKEL & SCOTT

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Small Business Course By SCC-Federal Agency

Seminole Community College and the federal Small Business Administration, Jacksonville, are co-sponsoring a Small Business Operation and Management comprehensive short course for those desiring to start a small business or businessmen who desire help with their operations.

The course begins Tuesday with William Armstrong, local small business consultant, instructor. A morning section begins at 9; evening at 7 at the Executive Point Towers, Room 516, 101 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs.

New Auto-Train Mag

and

Sunbound, a quarterly magazine for Auto-Train Corp., with offices in Sanford and Washington, will be designed, edited and published by the Webb Co., St. Paul, Minn., it was announced this week. The magazines will carry articles on all facets of Florida life for Auto-Train passengers.

'Super' T-shirts Going Fast

Only about 60 "Sanford Is Super" T-shirts out of an original lot of 500 remain for sale at the Flagship Banks. The shirts, commemorating Sanford's Centennial, will provide \$350 each for the Centennial Park and Band Uniform fund for Seminole High School.

Bank Institute Plans Seminar

The Forum and Seminar Committee of the **Central Florida Chapter American Institute of** Banking will sponsor a seminar Sept. 10 at the World Inn. The seminar, entitled "Get Your Act Together," will deal with communications and is open to all bankers in the area.

Oviedo Firm Names Sales Rep

Conley and Associates, with offices in Oviedo, has been named sales representative for Malco, a Microdot company. The firm will be outlet in Florida for Malco's line of electronic-electrical interconnection systems. Headquarters is in Montgomeryville, Pa.

Commodity Futures Course

The buying and selling of commodity futures is the theme of a course offered by the **Orange County Adult Education department** beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. for six weeks at Winter Park High School.

New 'Free Spirit' Owner

Charles Curtis Sr., is the new owner of Free Spirit Haristylists in Seminole Plaza. Casselberry, replacing Margaret Talley. Becky Bishop, master cosmetologist, is manager of the salon.

Physicians Sponsor Parley

The Florida Medical Association Inc., will sponsor its second Physician Recruitment Conference, Oct. 29 at the Hilton Inn. Gainesville, in cooperation with the Florida Academy of Family Physicians

Jerry's Accepting Bids

Jerry's Catering Inc. restaurant, expected o be open between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, is accepting reservations for holiday events, according to J.S. Cleveland, Sanford Airport manager. The new facility will have both cafeteria and menu meals, cocktail lounge and meeting room.

Cardinal Ranked 'Giant

Cardinal Industries Inc., with divisions in sanford and Columbus, Ohio, the nation's argest manufacturers of modular apartments and motel units, has been ranked 67th among the 419 "housing giants" in the country, according to a survey by "Professional Builder" magazine.

Hetzel Named Bank President

Alan D. Hetzel, who was raised in Sanford and whose mother, Geraldine, and sister, Joyce, still live in Sanford, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Atlantic First National Bank of Gainesville.

Religious Supplies Store Open

A complete line of church supplies, religious music books, tapes and records will be carried at the new Music-Bible Book Center, 2764 S. Orlando Drive, in the Zayre Shopping Center, which has its grand opening Tuesday. Owners Ray McDonough and his father, Dennis have scheduled 8:30 to 5 hours Monday through

Roy and Carol Kennedy snip ribbon on one of the new machines marking the opening of Seminole Auto Machine Co. at 301 28th Place. Sanford. The new facility is a totally modern and expanded version of their business formerly located on Elm Ave.

SNIPPING AND SELECTING

Property Owners Ask Appraisal Review

Seminole County's property notices to property owners He noted other complaints board's Monday night meeting appraisal adjustment board whose property value has been filed are over various property is the fourth such meeting this Suber noted. will continue its review of increased by the appraiser, and classifications, such as year, and the final one unless it If a property owner disagrees cording to Suber.

mean that represents 53 in- man who reviews the petitions, dividual property owners. I then makes a recommendation think it was about 30 property to the adjustment board." owners, but some of them filed "Not all of the complaints are more than one petition because over the property being valued they own more than one piece of too high. Some of the petitions Seminole county's taxable denied that exemption for one property, according to Suber. reason or another. In those

Do Mortgage PaymentsGo Up?

Q. Some of my friends were talking about their mortgage payments increasing. I am reluctant to buy a home for fear of this happening to me, too. Is there any way I can guarantee when I buy a home that my payment will not go up in future

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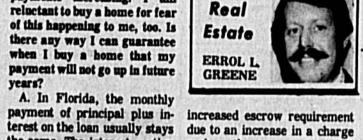
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"black boxes" will be analyzed

by computer. The yearlong project is bein

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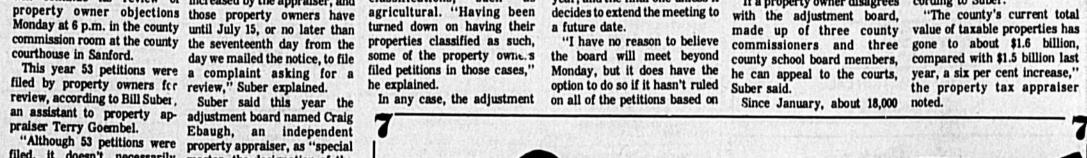
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property," Suber explained." come because certain property The petitions are a result of owners who apply for this year's reappraisal of all homestead exemption are "What happens is, our of- cases, the appeal to the adfice, sometimes between July justment board is automatic," first and July 15, sends out Suber said.



Martha Yancey, goodwill ambassador, and Tom Hunt, president of the chamber of commerce aid Jenny Nestor of Central Florida School Supply pick winners in a drawing to celebrate the opening of the store at 3806 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Prizes were given away each hour to mark the grand opening.

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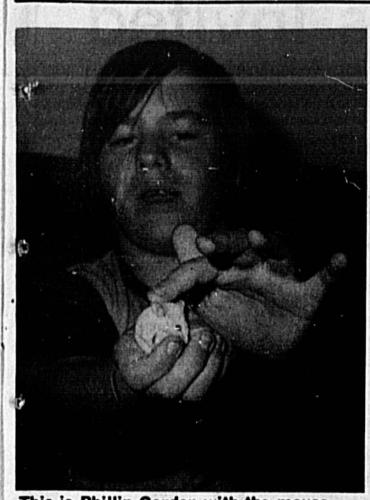




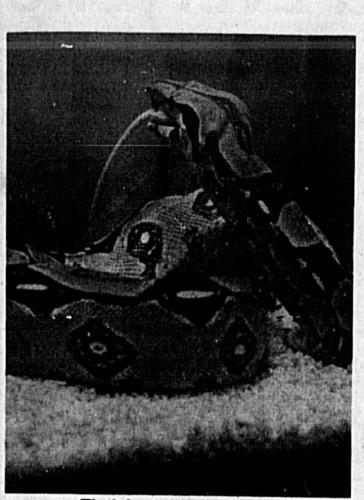
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This is Phillip Gordon with the mouse. .



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Snakes Charm Gordon Family

By JEAN PATTESON OURSELVES Editor

Most people choose pupples or kittens. But when it comes to family pets, the Gordons go for boa constrictors, garter snakes, rat snakes, tarantulas. . . . "A pet is a pet is a pet - to whoever pets it," shrugs Mrs. June

Gordon, who has tolerated her son, Alex's snake collection for about four years now in their Idyllwilde home. "It really doesn't matter what the pet is - the fact that kids are caring for it teaches them respect for all living creatures."

continued Mrs. Gordon. "But," she added, "I won't allow any poisonous snakes in the

ouse. And the boys may have told you, I don't exactly enjoy it when one of the snakes gets loose in the house." Alex did mention this fact. "The trouble is, she always seems

to be the one to find the snake. Like when my red rat snake got sout. Morn found it. She stepped on it in the dark in the bathroom one night."

But life with the slithery reptiles isn't always this traumatic, Alex insists. For the most part, his snakes lie curled up in their glass aquarium cages, digesting last week's meal of mice. frogs or lizards.

They get their exercise when Alex lifts them from their cages and allows them to twine up his arms, across his shoulders, around his neck

"This is Bridgett," he introduces the gold and chocolate boa - constrictor cuddled contentedly in the crook of his arm. Snakes are cold blooded animals; they enjoy cozing up to their warm blooded owners, he explained.

Alex displays tenderness, pride and enthusiasm when discussing his snakes. And he is as quick as a cobra to strike out in their defense should anyone utter an "ugh!" or "yuk!" "When people see a snake, they automatically think it's

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MR. AND MRS. DON HAMILTON RELAX IN SPACIOUS LIVINGROOM

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dangerous, slimy, horrible. Just about everyone has a phobia about snakes .

"If only they knew," sighed the young snake keeper. "Feel," he offered, and thrust Bridgett forward. "She's dry, cool, gentle.' And she was. In fact, the clinging sensation of a snake twining

around one's arm is almost pleasant, if your courage can hold out long enough to experience it. In a way, Alex is as unusual as his choice of pets. The

Seminole High School student first got interested in snakes about four years ago. "When I see something other people don't like, I say, 'Hey, that's neat!' I give it a try and it often turns out really to be neat," he explained.

He used to collect coins. But then he watched one day as a friend caught a garter snake. "It looked a lot more exciting than coins," concluded Alex. So he started catching a few for himself. Pretty soon, the word

got round, and people started bringing him snakes they had caught. He still welcomes such donations. He read all he could about snakes - the colors, identification marks, what they eat, where they live. And after sharing a

'A pet is a pet is a pet — to whoever pets it.' - June Gordon

bedroom with them tor several months, he began to recognize differences in the dispositions of the various types of snakes, as well as individual personality traits.

Garter snakes are generally mean, he says, whereas red or yellow rat snakes, hognose snakes and green snakes are friendlier. Boas make excellent pets because they tend to be sluggish and slow moving - the Central American variety, that is. Beware the South American boa constrictor: he's a terror! Alex's boa is just about a year old, and not quite two feet in length. His friend, Rex Leach of Satsuma Drive, Sanford, also

Hamiltons Resurrect Scott Home The home harks back to plumbing problems to be fixed. Florida's earlier days - days of While the facelift was going Spanish settlers, as suggested on in one part of the house, the

> veranda the Mayfair section of town. home. The Scott house stood all alone on the highest ground on that portion of the lakefront east of Over the past half-century, it to '52 and again from 1957 to '63.

has seen its occupants come They always planned to return and go: William and Mary Scott to Sanford, and when they did, were the original owners, followed in 1960 by Ernest and Scott house and restore it, Rose Southward, in 1972 by Dr. rather than purchasing a new Julian Freid, and in 1974 by Don home. and Laverne Hamilton.

weathered and wore, until it was in to start with," admitted was quite shabby when the Hamilton. "But we did like the Hamiltons moved in a little spacious rooms, high ceilings, over two years ago.

hardly be called shabby today. the whole place is beautifully It has been restored to all its insulated and inexpensive to former glory, the Hamiltons heat and cool."

painted and papered the walls, in through screenless windows replaced windows, knocked out and all the other discomforts of doors and replaced them with redoing a home, the Hamiltons arches, redesigned traffic have created a comfortable patterns through the house, and blend of Spanish and colonial finally replaced a section of the inside which is both elegant and roof which had not been tiled. homey. There were also electrical and

Built in 1923, the Scott house It wasn't easy, they smiled now bears the address, 120 N. Elliott Ave., Sanford. But at the they'd like to do it again. But time it was erected, there were just this one time was certainly no neat, right-angle avenues in worth it. They love their new Hamilton, who is retired from the Navy, and his wife were stationed in Sanford from 1950

And over the years, the house chanted with the condition it But the graceful home could structure is really sound, and

starting from the floor up. Now that they have survived They put in a new floor, builders dust, mosquitoes flying

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That live in the cage that Alex Gordon (left) and Rex Leach built

has a boa, Bernice by name. She's four years old and a lot longer, thicker and stronger. The snakes can grow up to eight or ten feet in length and in captivity have been known to live as long as 23 years.

Once one has been around the snakes a while, one starts to sympathize with Eve and her Garden of Eden dilemma: snakes really are fascinating creatures and have a strange way of worming themselves into one's affections. "There're so many things peope don't know about snakes. And

so many crazy stories," said Alex. "Like why they flick their tongues. It doesn't mean they're looking for someone to attack." scoffed the youngster. "That's just the way they smell and

The forked tongue picks up tiny chemical pa and then thrusts up into two holes in the front of the mouth called Jacobson's organs, which translate the chemicals into taste and

Snakes "hear" by sensing vibrations on the ground, said Alex, which is one reason why they are so difficult to catch. They 'feel' you coming long before you are close enough to grab them. Alex and Rex have a word or two of advice for anyone planning to hunt snakes. "Know the difference between the

poisonous and non-poisonous ones," is the vital first rule. "Red on yellow, kill a fellow; Red on black, friend of Jack," is the rhyme the boys use to remember the different markings on the deadly coral snake and harmless king snake.

Have a container which closes tightly to hold newly caught snakes, they advise, and always hunt with a companion in case someone does get bitten by a poisonous snake. If this happens, don't cut the wound and don't apply a tour-

niquet, say the boys. Neither treatment is effective. Just have the victim lie as quietly and still as possible while his companion summons help to get him to the hospital as fast as possible. Snakes are easy pets to care for. "Make sure the cage is big enough and don't put too many snakes in one cage," advises

Generally, snakes only need to be fed once a week. Alex's younger brother, Phillip, breeds the small white mice which they feed to the boa, and the boys hunt frogs, lizards and grasshoppers for the others. And snakes are clean, quiet and just as likely to discourage burglars as a fierce watchdog! The most common ailment of a snake in captivity is mouth rot. "The inside of the mouth turns black and then gets kind of

cottony," Alex explained. "You can treat it by gently scraping 'When people see a snake, they

automatically think it's dangerous, horrible, slimy. Just about everyone has a phobia about snakes." - Alex Gordon

out the mouth and then dabbing on Listerine or some other mouthwash to kill the germs."

Internal parasites and skin mites may also cause problems. The joys of snake keeping seem finally to be catching on among many of his peers, says Alex. He recommends starting out with a hognose or rat snake, and graduating to the more exotic boa constrictor once you have a little experience handling

A young boa costs around \$50, he warns, and most snakes purchased in a pet shop sell for about \$20 a foot. For this reason. catching your own pet snake can mean a considerable savings. As for the tarantula - Tula by name - who was part of the

Gordon family's unusual pet collection for a number of years. she met with an untimely death recently when she fell from Alex's hand one day and cracked open her back.

But while Tula was an interesting conversation piece, she was never as lovable as Bridgett, said Alex. He doubts whether any pet could be.



by the mission tile roof, high couple was doing their best to arched windows and wide patio carry on life as usual in another

"My wife wasn't too enlarge windows. And the basic

-JEAN PATTESON



Graceful palms and spreading oaks surround the Spanish style home whose exterior facelift included a dazzling new coat of white paint; the tile roof was still in perfect condition. Window boxes of geraniums add a homey touch.

> Photos By JEAN PATTESON

Quaint statue graces front patio of Hamilton home: the arched recess introduces the theme of the interior of the home, where several former doorways have been opened up into arches.



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Anything Get Your Acts Together -Doris Dietrich A Party -- And Everyone's Invited

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Sanford's 100th birthday celebration. Community talent and skills are necessary to stage a historical pageant. You're neither too young nor too old, or too shy or too bold to attend and participate in the gala celebration.

Groups and individuals are invited to get their acts together and audition for a spot in the historical revue. Auditions for the pageant will be conducted Wednesday, at 7 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center.

Capsule skits, dancers, musicians, comedians and all forms of entertainment depicting pages of Sanford's history are needed for the production, as well as a backstage crew.

The pageant will come to life on Oct. 8 at the civic center where individuals, clubs and organizations will surely want to participate in the once-in-a lifetime event. For further information contact Jack Horner, Gayle

Bride's Book -

Stewart, Florence Korgan or Martha and Ned Yancey.

The fall board meeting of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Sept. 21-24 at the Sheraton Towers Hotel, Orlando.

Designed as a learning experience with various seminars and workshops to be conducted simultaneously, clubs belonging to the federation are urged to have sufficient representation.

According to Viola Clark, president of Woman's Club of Sanford, the meeting is open to all club members - not just the executive board.

Mrs. Clark said that clubwomen may attend just one session of the conference if unable to participate in the other allied activities.

Any club member desiring to attend any segment of the

meeting is asked to call Mrs. Clark before Sept. 7 for the necessary advanced registration.

If Bert Parks were around on Oct. 15, he would surely sing, "There She Comes - Little Miss BPW." This is the night when a lucky area beauty will be crowned Little Miss BPW at the sixth annual contest promoted by Sanford Business and Professional Women's

Last year potential cover girl contestants in the limelight were from Sanford, Winter Park, Orlando, Geneva, Maitland, Oviedo, Casselberry, Chuluota, Osteen, Deltona, and DeBary,

All little girls from 5-7 years-of-age are welcome to enter the competition. Entry blanks are available at many stores as well as the offices of Val Colbert, chairman, 602

U.S.S. Charlestown and

election on Nov. 8.

Palumbo Marry

married in the First resbyterian Church of faitland, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. with Rev. John Jackson of-

The bride is the daughter of Williams of Longwood and Dr. Albert L. Wrisley of Amherst, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leonard Palumbo of Longwood, Given in marriage by both Mr. Wrisley and Mr. Williams. the bride wore a formal gown of white taffeta with a chiffon overlay. The skirt, bodice and " cuffs were appliqued white Chantilly lace. Seed pearls adorned the bodice fashioned with a portrait neckline. Her chapel length veil was banded with appliques of lace. She

The maid of honor, Gray bodice and skirt. She carried a nosegay bouquet of blue, peach green and white daisies interspersed with yellow osebuds.

maid of honor. Their nosegays were of blue, peach, green and white daisles.

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Wrisley,

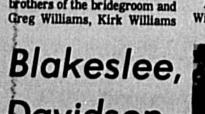
Kerry Lamar Wrisley and teven Michael Palumbo were ciating at the double ring

. and Mrs. Richard Rhiner

carried a cascade of white roses risley, attended her sister in a floor length blue gown with inserts of white lace on the

Bridesmaids were Eunice Palumbo, Renee Palumbo, Kim and John Wrisley, brothers of White and Ann Merrill who the bride. wore gowns identical to the

Tom Palumbo served his rother as best man. Other flowered print with matching bonnet and carried a basket oomsmen were Lennie Palumbo and Chris Palumbo,



MRS. STEVEN MICHAEL PALUMBO Mead Gardens in Winter Park following the ceremony.

Lenice Palumbo, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She make their home in Altamonte Central Florida Zoo. wore a floor-length old Springs. fashioned dress of blue

The bridegroom is employed by Royce Electronics in Orlando and the bride teaches at Seminole Community brothers of the bridegroom and A reception was held at the College Adult High School in Greg Williams, Kirk Williams Winter Park Garden Club at Sanford.

For Winter Springs Pen Pal

Dreams can come true. Ask Mrs. Linda Hutson of Meadowlark. Five years ago, while still in high school, Linda began corresponding with a young Japanese girl named Keiko Ohgara, of Sapporo,

Linda graduated, married her sweetheart Edward, and settled in Winter Springs. Despite all that happened in her life, Linda kept her dream of one day meeting her pen pal face to face. On Aug. 13, that dream was realized. Keiko came to the United States, for the first time. and spent a week visiting her American friend.

The dream week began with a reception in Keiko's honor at Linda's Winter Springs home. Thirty guests attended the gala. including Linda's grandmother from Moultrie, Ga., Mrs. J.A. Tuskawilla returned last Bannister, and her aunts, weekend from a two week trip Quenelle Bannister and Pearl to Las Vegas, Denver, St. Louis

Keiko charmed those present Marcel's World War II Heavy with a demonstration of the use Bomber Group, the 465th, held a rks, and the making of paper mache animals. Linda, had the honor of being the looking lovely in a traditional principal speaker at the event. Japanese kimono, a gift from An added bonus was their son, Keiko, had made a welcome cake for the occasion. The cake had an Uncle Sam hat arranged with his parents. on either side and was On their way home, the surrounded by little Japanese Snyders paid a visit to Ft. finished off the repast.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will World, Sea World and the Chesterfi of Central Florida, including Service.

Although Keiko had spent six Betty Turkal and family, and years studying English, she then to Scott AFB for a few days

And what about the future? so entranced with this country Patrolman John Moore, now and this area in particular, she lance corporal in the U.S. is hoping not only to return, but Marines, was home on leave to one day make it her home. recently from Camp Lejuene,



grandmother, Mrs. Grace was hospitalized following a heart attack. Ms. Eastham rushed to her grandmother's side and stayed with her until she was out of danger. By the time Mrs. Eastham returned home, she was relieved to know her grand-

umbrellas. Punch and canapes Collins, Col., to visit with friends from the days in The rest of the week was Washington, D.C., when Marcel spent showing Keiko the sights was a member of the Foreign

> Chesterfield, Mo., where they visited Dollie's sister, Mrs.

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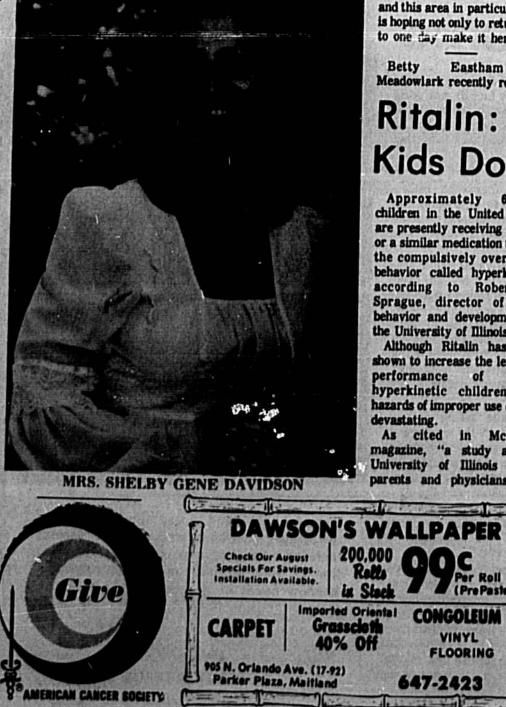
Paula Catherine Blakeslee and Shelby Gene Davidson were married Aug. 20 at the tome of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Blakeslee, Altamonte Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Davidson, Davton, Ohio.

Following the ceremony, the puple left on a wedding trip to Dayton, Ohio. They will make their home in

Guild Sets 'Picque Nicque'

The Civic Theatre Guild will "Picque Nicque sous les Arbres" Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. W. Gale Pinder, 308 Sweetwater Club Circle,

A meeting and serson preview will take place at 9:30 .m. and the luncheon at 11 m. Guest speaker will be Bryant Simms, director, stral Florida Civic Thestre. Reservations should be made Aug. 30 to Mrs. John W. ussey III, 4068 Tenita Dr.,



During the ensuing years from a week's trip to Pontiac. Mich., her home state. Her

mother was responding to treatment and was well on the way to recovery.

Dollie and Marcel Snyder of and Scott AFB.

reunion in Las Vegas. Marcel

Betty Eastham of Moore was taking a little Meadowlark recently returned - hiatus before reporting to the **Ritalin: Take Care**

Approximately 600,000 different dosages are required Approximately 600,000 different dosages are required children in the United States for different results and in some are presently receiving Ritalin cases a dosage sufficient to or a similar medication to curb improve classroom behavior the compulsively overactive will actually LOWER learning

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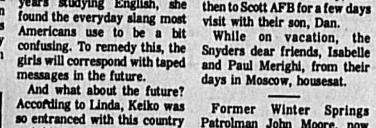
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Atlantic Bank building.

Saying "so long" to Linda and Bill Reck isn't easy. And it probably won't be easy for them to bid farewell to the community where they have spent their lifetimes. The childhood sweethearts have emerged as pillars of the community and their volunteer services are un-

surpassed. Both have made outstanding accomplishments Linda says she has mixed emotions about leaving the

home town she has known since she was 3 years old. She added, "But I found out they have a great Junior Woman's Club there."

The couple and their two daughters, Terri and Mary, will be moving soon to North Carolina where they have purchased a radio station between Ashville and Cherokee. So long friends. You will be greatly missed.

(Oriental) Dream Comes True

month tour of the times: Mediterranean. With Moore Tuskawilla Information chance to be heard. Please was his friend, Sgt. Richard Center, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

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For those of you who are not Attention registered voters: a voter's registration day on election is to determine Sept. 10. Although you are not whether the citizens of Winter for the election. eligible to vote in the Sept. 13, Springs want a full time paid special election, you will be mayor or a city manager, or to able to vote in the regular city retain the present form of years, Doe and Rick Jackson government. The results of this are back in their home in Registration will take place special election will dictate the Meadowlark.

the next few years. Here is your vote!

Hacienda Village Community For those registered voters in The two Marines spent a week Center: 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. precincts 13 and 24, the polling of sun, surf, and fun in the local Highlands Community place is Fire Station 1, 102 N. Moss Rd. For precinct 50 voters, Fire Station 2, Northern Way, Tuskawilla is the place. If you were registered to vote presently registered, the city of special election will be held on prior to Aug. 11, you are eligible Winter Springs plans a special Sept. 13. The purpose of the to vote in the Sept. 13 special election. Books are now closed

After an absence of several

Edna Able, (right) community relations officer for the Casselberry Police Department, who presented a program for the in-service meeting of South Seminole Youth Programs Inc., volunteers at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center Wednesday night. She was introduced by Mrs. Dimitria Dellenger (left), South Seminole YPI coordinator. Officer Able showed a film about police work and told about Casselberry officers who are working as volunteers with Youth Programs.



PEOPLE

Two Teen Idols

Linked Romantically

"No, Travolta and I are not an item," says the English-born, Australian-bred country singer. Olivia Newton-John.

The gossip about Oliva and teen idol John Travolta has been flying ever since she's become his leading lady in the film version of "Grease."

Says Olivia: "I knew that talk would start, no matter who the leading man was. Now they'll be digging up every single guy in L.A." Right now there are no men dominating Olivia's life. In fact, the most recent

development is her split with Lee Kramer, her live-in manager-lover of the past five years. Says Olivia in Us magazine: "It's very difficult for a guy not to get involved in my career. The guys in my life have had their own thing, but they can't help but get involved in what I do because it consumes so much of my time. It takes a strong man to take second place.'



NEWTON-JOHN

TRAVOLTA **Roy Shoots From The Hip**

"Families don't communicate any more." says former TV cowboy Roy Rogers in Family Circle. "I blame television for part of it, and sometimes I regret I did so much to encourage it at all."

Harsh words from the King of the Cowboys. but mild compared to indictments by some educators and psychologists who have found that 78 per cent of TV-watching families engage in no conversation at all except during commercials.

Another survey reveals that 73 per cent of parents feel that their children have learned some good things from television. However, many are concerned with the violence in programming and 25 per cent feel that the "gimme" syndrome created by hard sell TV advertising is a nagging problem.

Children have even stronger feelings. More than two-thirds say they argue about TV frequently with their parents and over half complain about having TV privileges withheld for disciplinary reasons.

Wonder Drug' Tested By National Institute

The number one killer in most perfectionism and tension. industrial countries to day is cholesterol, obesity, inactivity

column I am indebted to my been stricken by golfing partner Dr. Benjamin Littman, who gave up a busy private practice in New York to heart attack. Atherosclerosis is rust in a pipe. the aging at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla.

derstand the risk factors failure - and death. The cause a channel already narrowed by required to undergo surgery as program seeking 5,000 men and associated with coronary heart probably is that the arteries are an atheromatous plaque, an a last resort to stay alive? women under the age of 70 who our headaches may also prove disease. These include coated with plaque, which additional clot could close off Man has produced many have had their last myocardial to be a life saver or a life ex-

industrial countries to day is heart disease. And it is the one present or future aliment which causes more worry than any other to the aging population. For the information is this column I am indebted to my colling partner. Dr. Benjamin

clogged coronary arteries. The stream. They drop out at a point plaque in the coronary arteries. and prolong life for many. and the Miami Veterans heart becomes less efficient as of injury or bleeding and help Can they be protected from The name of the new wonder normal physician-patient

Sprays Ineffective Against Mature Insects Killing Whiteflies A Timely Problem

I am sure that all of us would moulting three times they go rather receive attention from a into a pupa or resting stage and doctor who worked on the root transform into adults. The lifecauses of our ailments rather cycle from egg to adult varies than one who merely treated considerably, requiring from 6 the symptoms. It is the same weeks to 1 year. In Central way with your plants. If some of Florida there are three major your plants are not doing as generations or broods of well as they should, you as a whiteflies each year. The first home "plant doctor" must be occurs in the spring, the second aware of the causes of plant in June, and the third at this disorders in order to effectively time of year. treat the problem and not just Only the immature stages of he symptoms.

the area now which is an leaves with their piercing- susceptible to the insecticides example of this is the ap-sucking mouthparts only after they have hatched pearance of whiteflies. These (something like a built-in out from the egg stage. Thus it are often found in large num- straw) and suck juices from the is best to wait about two weeks bers around shrubs like gar- plant. The top sides of leaves on after large numbers of the denia, ligustrum, viburnum and infested plants become pale or adults have appeared. This two many others, as well as annual spotted from these insects week delay will allow the plants, ferns, and citrus. As feeding on the undersides of the susceptible nymphs to hatch their name implies, they are leaves. Whiteflies as well as out. To be sure that control is tiny white winged insects that other sucking insects, such as justified, examine the unresemble white moths. Many soft scales, mealybugs, and derside of the leaves closely. home gardeners, when they see aphids, excrete large amounts The nymphs will appear as these critters, immediately pull of honeydew, a sugary sub- small white to almost tranout all kinds of ammunition stance produced from the plant sparent disks. A small from their arsenal of pesticides juices, which provides an ex- magnifying glass will be in order to annihilate these cellent medium for growth of a pests. But alas, it is to no avail black fungus called sooty mold. effective insecticide if large

these insects may be helpful in retards the growth of the plant. diazinon, Cygon, Meta-Systoxunderstanding why it is difficult If the insects are controlled, R, and Di-Syston are effective to eliminate the flies. The adult sooty mold will usually weather in controlling the immature whiteflies lay eggs on the un- away. It may also be scraped or whiteflies. Spray the plants to derside of the leaves of various washed off the leaves but this is the point of run-off being plants. These hatch in 4 to 12 an awfully laborious task. Ants especially careful to cover the days into active six-legged also feed on the honeydew and undersides of the leaves nymphs or crawlers. The when they are noticed, plants thoroughly. A second spray application 10 days to 2 weeks several hours, then insert their sucking pests. beaks into the leaves and As I mentioned before, it is control. Continue to observe remain in one place for the rest useless to try to control the your plants throughout the

the whitefly are damaging to Proper timing is important One situation we are seeing in plants. They puncture the here since the nymphs are since the flies are not killed by Besides being unattractive, numbers of the nymphs are these sprays. sooty mold interferes with noticed. Several materials can A look at the life-cycle of photosynthesis and somewhat be used including malathion,

of their immature stages. After adult whiteflies when they year, expecially during the

Grandparents Pamper Undisciplined Child

this for all fat wives:

husband and I and our 3-yearold son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens

We try to discipline the boy but his grandparents say, it's their house, they should hep to his grandparents' and I nearly lost my husband, say hello to the blind person. you sincerely want to be a

should act there.

right?

TOM'S PARENTS cooperate.

parents and ask them to

Dr.

woman - it's a gal with a nice treated as through they were done. Although he's only 3, Tommy is Don't let yourself go! I did, greet their guide, and not even "WHERE DO I START?": If

just that much more of you to

When hubby's eye begins to

DEAR FORMERLY: Why feel, hear and have very acute "work."

only? Plenty of fat men have Ignorance is no excuse for Do all you wives who have gone under for the third time rudeness. Please ask your gained a lot of weight, really while their wives are eyeing the readers to speak to a blind believe it when your husband lifeguard. says, "It's okay, Honey, there's DEAR ABBY: Your letter

asking for consideration of the a sighted person, only he can't deaf prompts this letter. Please SEE. do as much for the blind. wander, it's not to another fat Blind people are frequently DEAR ARLENE: Consider it invisible! Some people will CONFIDENTIAL TO the blind person feel that he dictionary is the only place

FORMERLY FAT isn't even present. The blind where "success" comes before



DEAR ABBY: When my Dear

cabinets and drawers, and begs for food. "Leave him alone, quit picking DEAR PARENTS: You are. trim figure. on him!" They claim that since

have the say about how Tommy leniency and is playing if for all but thank heavens I woke up This is very rude, and makes success, get to work. The should act there. it's worth. To throw discipline just in time. My husband and I feel that as to the winds while visiting

Tommy's parents, it's our job to grandparents can breed keep him under control, no discipline problems elsewhere. matter where he is. Who is Explain this to the grand-

Seaweed Kelp Useful Source For Iodine

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell me what the difference is, if any, in taking regular thyroid tablets and taking kelp tablets? I've heard and read that both have iodine and help the thyroid gland to manufacture thyroxine which an underactive thyroid needs. I'm taking two grains ci thyroid daily but would prefere to take kelp if it would do the job

as well. DEAR READER - Kelp is a seaweed and it contains iodine. If a person is deficient in iodine it is a useful source for it. However, it is not the same thing as thyroid tablets at all and cannot be substituted for

Thyroid tablets do not contain gland, often unrecognized. iodine. They are replacement think you had better stay with hormone for the natural thyroid your thyroid tablets if your hormone, thyroxine, produced doctor thinks you need



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New Therapy For Heart Problem Patients ment to the heart muscles ravages of disease - foxglove years, and who can normally supplied by another heart at- or digitalis for heart failure, tolerate aspirin. They will tack.

provide new pathways for these pain, diuretics for dropsy and drug will actually prevent clogged areas. But this is major penicillin and antibiotics to surgery, a drastic and often control infectious disease. necessary approach to prolong And now the National Heart cardiological checkups, doesn't slow down the natural come up with another wonder progression of arteriosclerosis. drug which may prevent

Cardiovascular surgeon now and its derivatives for relief of

life. However, the surgery and Lung Institute may have basically insufficient nourish- There are billions of particles People who have already had clogging on top of the existing results will be given to the ment to the heart because of called platelets in the blood- heart attacks are known to have plaque in the coronary artery, person's own doctor so there

a pump and this induces chest form a clot, thus preventing having their arteries become drug is aspirin. The institute relationship. By this time we should un- pain, disturbed rhythm, heart bleeding to death. However, in more clogged or will they be had started a nationwide heredity, aggressiveness, Doctor Littman compares to the artery and prevent nourish- wonder drugs to overcome the infarction within the last five tender for so many of us.

quinine for malaria, morphine participate in a program to ascertain whether this common further heart attacks.

They will be given complete chemical profiles, electrocardiograms and chest X rays three times a year. The

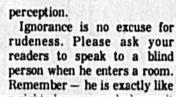
Who knows? Maybe that little white pill we've been taking for

(If your local medical societies or personal physicians aren't aware of the program, further information can be obtained from the National Heart and Lung Institute at Bethesda, Maryland.)



appear. Chemical insecticides

can be helpful though in controlling the immature stages. helpful. Spray promptly with an later is suggested for best



to the sucking insects. Di- injury will most likely result. treatment. Cygon and Meta- plants which may be injured by Systox-R may also be applied the pesticide you intend to use. as soil drenches according to label directions as well as foliar sprays. Soil treatments are relatively slow in action but may be effective as long at 5 to 6 weeks. Di-Syston can be found in certain fertilizer mixtures to provide insect control along with feeding the plant. These are particularly helpful in controlling sucking insects on The user should be careful when applying pesticides to

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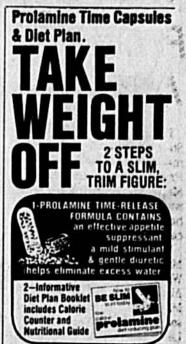
times when peak broods occur control whiteflies and other and spray again if necessary. sucking insects. Be sure to Cygon, Meta-Systox-R, and follow label directions and Di-Syston are systemic in- avoid contact with the skin. secticides which means that Certain pesticides may also be they are absorbed by the plant harmful to plants. A common and translocated throughout its mistake to avoid is applying tissues making the plant toxic malathion to hibiscus since Syston comes in granular form Be sure to check the manuand is applied only as a soil facturers label for the listing of

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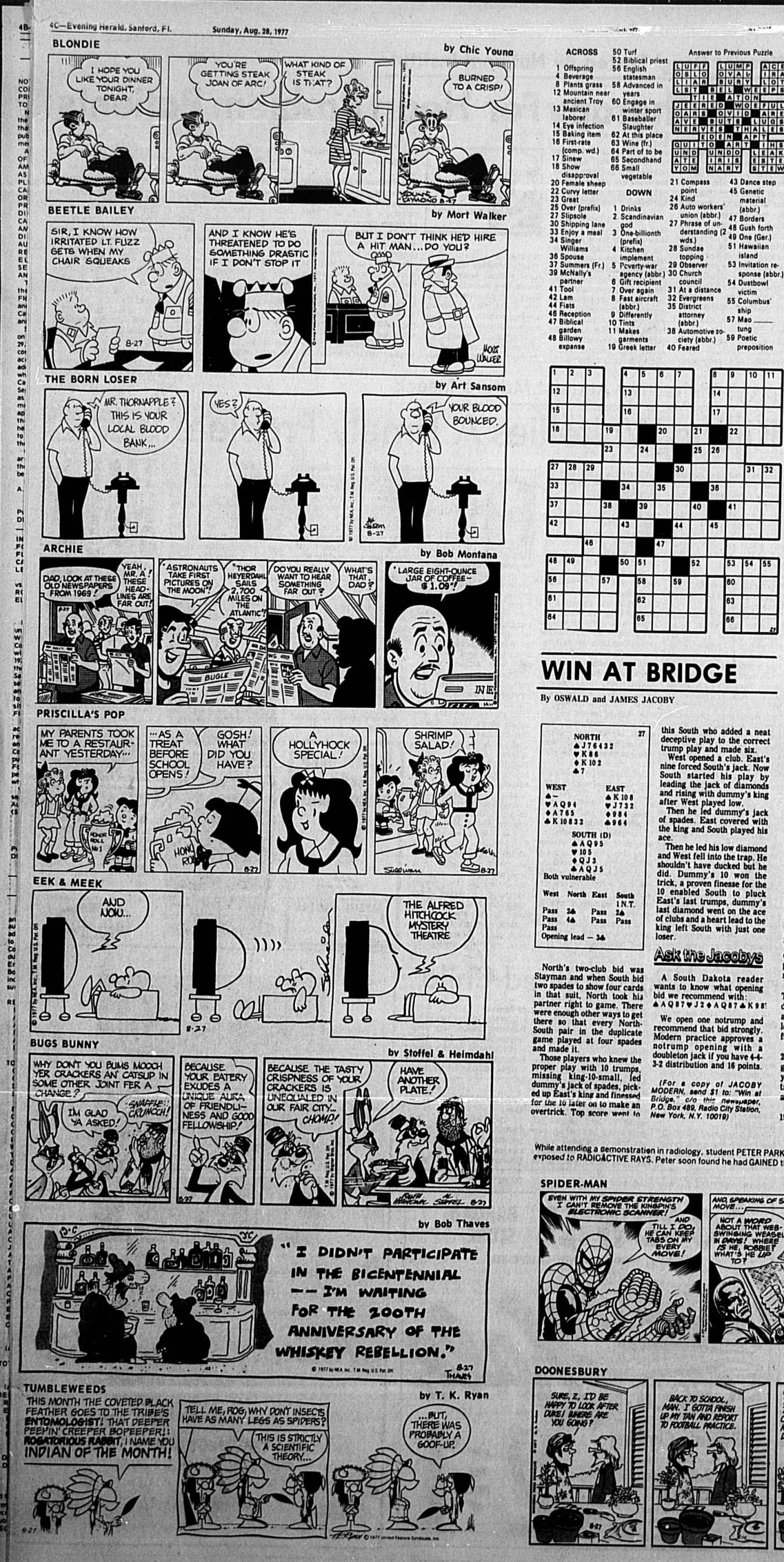
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nine forced South's jack. Now South started his play by leading the jack of diamonds and rising with dummy's king after West played low. Then he led dummy's jack of spades. East covered with the king and South played his Then he led his low diamond

shouldn't have ducked but he did. Dummy's 10 won the trick, a proven finesse for the 10 enabled South to pluck East's last trumps, dummy's last diamond went on the ace of clubs and a heart lead to the king left South mith inst king left South with just one

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, August 28, 1977

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before signing any im-

mouth. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Large organizations, clubs or Don't be outmaneuvered today

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're on very shaky ground when you deal with others on a one-to-one hold the shake all the block deal of the shake all the shake all the shake all the shake all the block deal of the shake all the block deal of the shake all the block deal of the shake all one-to-one basis today. Be extremely careful not to be make all the big decisions. Let him know you, too, are entitled to a voice.

more about yourself by sending ARIES (March 21-April 19) for your copy of Astro-Graph Don't put any extra strains on

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Complications with friends Should there be something that could develop today if one or you're bound to do today by both is too insistent on having Q honor or duty, don't neglect it. his or her own way. If a pal is It could crop up later and cause rigid, you should be flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can be led today, but not You'd be smart to let others pushed. Unfortunately someone share the stage with you is prodding you to do something that'll benefit them more than

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) Outsiders and in-laws are Be careful that a friendly outlaws today where your family affairs are involved. They might well try to tell you how to run the show. discussion on philosophy or politics doesn't turn into a fracas with both parties getting hot under the collar.

how to run the show. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with a forceful personality might attempt to downgrade your ideas today. Don't be intimidated just become the collar. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures could pose a problem for you today if you feel the other party is not contributing equally, financially or intellectually.

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to anything binding, recall; An acquaintance who is you'll have to account for it. either older or more ex- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) perienced than you can be in- Being careless with little things strumental in furthering your can precipitate big problems material gains this coming today. Check to make sure you year. Listen to this person. He have your keys when you lock has your welfare at heart. your car, for example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care today not to strike a Don't behave't discordant note in the harmony others want you to today. Be between you and your mate by being a nitpicker. Try to be complimentary instead of ARIES (March 21-April 19) critical. Like to find out more of You're likely to spend more a

Companions may be derogatory N.Y. Itolis. Be sure to specify your birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lock in on your work today. When you let your mind wander even a little, there's a strong possibility of mictokes of sure of the strong of

possibility of mistakes or even a unfriendly observer is waiting for you to make a mistake in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) your work or career today. Too much of your time may be Don't give them any occasion

for gratification. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you're too proud to heed others today, you may SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's admirable to speak in glowing terms of your pride in

your family. Just don't at-tribute to them unattempted you're alert today, there's a you're alert today, there's a good chance you could be taken advantage of in a business deal. Stay on your toes.







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Unionization Efforts On?

By DONNA ESTER Herald Staff Writer

The 6.4 per cent cost-of-living pay raise tentatively granted to Sanford police for the budget year beginning Oct. 1 may be a dead issue and discussion of police grievances are on "hold." At least that was the indication from Sanford City Manager W E. Knowles, who warned city commissioners today not to discuss police department grievances or salaries because the unionization move in the police department is apparently "on

Along with a memo to city commissioners, Knowles wrote to the city's special labor attorney, David Kornreich, of Miami, seeking

advice on the city's next move. And he advised city commissioners that the Orange County Police Benevolent Association (OCPBA) - which has been seeking recognition as the police department's bargaining agent - has not withdrawn its petition to the state's Public Employes Relations Commission (PERC) for recognition, a hearing and an election

Despite the reported 26 to 9 vote of the police officers, both members and non-members of the OCPBA, two weeks ago Knowles said in a memo to the city commission it "appears the union is planning to give the city a workout and force the issue all

the way regardless of what the men expressed in their vote." Currently, a hearing by the state's PERC is scheduled for Sept. 7 and Knowles said in addition to the hearing, a PERC-supervised election will have to be held and "all of this could take several

months." The city is scheduling public hearings on the 1978 budget for mid-September.

County Reviews Inspection Procedures Catching Drainage Woes A Complex Job

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole Countian builds his dream house and moves in. divisions more than two the county engineer, a building Two weeks later he has a small decades ago. "Many of these official, representatives of the river flowing through his subdivisions were built lot-by- environmental services carport. Whose fault is it?

Chances are the answer is nobody's fault, says County Development Director John Percy. He says he's concerned that the county's procedures for reviewing subdivision and building permit applications don't include airtight ways of spotting potential drainage problems before they happen.

"We catch over 90 per cent of potential drainage problems now," said Percy, "but when someone moves into a new house and runs into a drainage problem, he feels somebody's let him down, and that subdivision was planned and the commissioner and resubmit problems that picks away at somebody is the government." then the economy went bust and the application, or he can ap- you year after year." Percy admits that "We Jon't it was never developed," said have a comprehensive program to identify these situations," and he's considering ways to

solve the problem. philosphical questions, ac- according to the county cording to Percy: "What do we development director. need to do to cut down the Here's how the technical number of these problems review works: homeowners face, and how far When someone wants to should government go to develop a piece of property, he protect people?"

of plugging them.

"When we look at problems like this, each division (involved in the subdivision and building permitting process) dated in 1976. says 'Nobody assigned it to us' and they're right when you examine the situation closely," Percy said. "The alternatives missioner in whose district the The other two foster children, "My husband loved Vernon," are either to assign it to proposed development is 15-year-old boys, were also she said. "He loved them all. He somebody (redesign the located. If the district com- charged with attempted wanted to help them. He tried to Dear Abby system), or take a stand that missioner approves the murder and were placed in a show them where they were

Drainage problems usually occur in areas of the county that plat review committee were designated for sub- That committee consists of

'We don't have a comprehensive

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identify these situations.

lot, and the good lots - on top of If the district commissioner hills - were developed first. disapproves the development The less desirable ones get plan, the developer can revise

"Back then there was no technical review of proposed A solution involves important subdivisions like we have now,"

submits a preliminary Percy is compiling an in- development plan to the land ventory of the county's controls development division. The on development. "If I find process of dividing a piece of serious loopholes, the next step property into parcels for Swain, suffered severe burns on would be to develop some ways development is called "plat- his face, back, neck and chest ting." The division examines and was in critical condition at the plat proposal and Variety Children's Hospital, podevelopment plan to see if they follow the county's subdivision

The development plan also goes to the county comit's not the government's preliminary plan, the developer youth detention hall. Their wrong."

Custody Battle Ends-Child With Parents

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The two-week custody battle over the seven-year-old daughter of a man accused of murdering his infant son was back in court today and the girl was returned to her parents, court officials said at Sanford.

They reported Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. ordered Beth Ann Clicquennoi released from custody of the state Division of Family Services (DFS) to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Raymond Clicquennoi, in a juvenile court hearing.

Someone Saturday afternoon took the little girl from her mother as her father was posting \$10,500 bond and being

released from Seminole County Jail. Those who took the child reportedly were DFS workers.

Clicquennoi, 34, has pleaded innocent and is scheduled for trial Sept. 19 on second-degree murder and possession of a sawed-off shotgun charges in connection with the Aug. 13 slaying of his six-monthold son, Vincent, at the family's trailer home of Pineway Drive, south of Sanford.

Division of Family Services officials weren't available for comment this morning on what authority they used in taking custody of Beth Ann on Saturday. In a hearing last Thursday, Chief

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr. ordered the little girl

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lice said Sunday.

murder.



Police Pay Raise Endangered



MEANINGFUL MESSAGE

Seminole Education Association (SEA) Executive Director Gene Grooms (left) looks over SEA t-shirt reading "Stick your neck out for education" which will be given SEA representatives in each of Seminole County Schools. With Grooms are SEA President Bill Bailey (center) and chief negotiator Bill Moore. T-shirts are also going to be for sale at SEA's new offices, 404 W. 25th St., Sanford.

plans which are examined by a

county school board and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If the committee gives the go-

ahead, the planning and zoning commission studies the case and makes a recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners, which has the final say on whether to allow the development.

repares detailed engineering peal his case to the planning and zoning commission

'Through these procedures we usually catch drainage problems pretty early," said Percy.

The county developmen director added that when the developer takes the next stepsubmitting an application for a building permit - the county engineer checks to see if the proposed structure would be in a flood-prone or other drainage problem area or "moratorium area," one in which the commissioners have declared a moratorium on building permits due to the land's unsuitability for development.

"We're looking for ways to developed later. Another his application to eliminate the improve the situation," said typical situation is that a potential problems spotted by Percy. "It's one of those

A Real Blast At Elvis Tomb?

were plotting to steal Elvis Presley's body and hold it for ransom were arrested early today outside the cemetery where the rock 'n' roll singer is entombed. The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported that the

men were carrying explosives with which they planned to blast open the mausoleum containing the body. Police would not comment on that report.

Lt. S.T. McCochren of the homicide squad said in a statement that police had received confidential information several days ago that a group of persons planned to break into Presley's mausoleum at Forest Hills Cemetery, take the body and hold it for ransom.

Officers from the department's tactical unit staked out the suburban Memphis graveyard. On Saturday, Mc-Cochren said, suspects were seen in the area of the cemetery, located on Elvis Presley Boulevard. He said the men were apparently making a trial run.

At 12:21 a.m. today, he said, officers arrested three men in a car near the Forest Hills gates and took a fourth man into custody outside the cemetery. McCochren declined to say whether any of the four entered the cemetery or when they would be arraigned. He said they might be charged later today.

The homicide department is handling the case because the investigation has to do with removal of a body, he said. Deputy Chief John Molnar said the men were arrested for investigation of attempted burglary.

The Commercial Appeal, reporting that explosives were confiscated during the arrests, said a cemetery employe had told the newspaper that the suspects planned to blast open the mausoleum. The newspaper said police reported the quantity of explosives found did not appear sufficient to gain access to the tomb's interior.

Molnar said that as far as he knew no extortion threat was made. Presley, who was 42, was entombed Aug. 18, two days after his death from a heart attack.

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returned to her mother's custody, saying the court "sees no purpose in holding the girl," after Assistant State Atty. Don Davis said Beth Ann might testify only as a rebuttal witness in her father's trial.

Today Davis said the state attorney's office had no official knowledge of the gir! being taken into custody again on Satur-

Judge Hosemann was reported in court at Titusville and not available to reporters. Beth Ann and Brian Clicquennoi Jr., 6,

were placed in a foster home by court order Aug. 19 after prosecutors accused Mrs. Clicquennoi of attempting to influence her children's testimony in the

murder case.

At the hearing last Thursday, Judge Hosemann ordered Brian Jr. held in protective custody at an undisclosed foster home until the conclusion of his father's trial.

The court warned defense and prosecution attorneys they could only talk with Brian Jr. on court order and together. The attorneys today were reported scheduled to talk to the boy this afternoon. Earlier, officials from State Atty.

Douglas Cheshire's office alleged that Brian Jr. was an eyewitness to the shooting of his infant brother and said that Brian Jr. had used a gun cleaning rod to demonstrate how the shooting took place.

foster child was doused with The incident occurred last gasoline and set afire by his two Wednesday but police were not foster brothers because he had involved until Saturday, when frightened one of them with the victim told doctors his sto-Police said Swain, a ward of

the state like the other two, had been living with Walker and Walker's wife for about three

ter children for several years. Jack Walker, 51, accused of Gladys Walker, 45, said she

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