



## HOROSCOPE

## For Wednesday, September 21, 1977

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sept. 21, 1977 Paths that you've trod before will lead you to the greatest gains this coming year. If you have to axe your way through the forest, it could be another

There's a possibility today but not why. you'll repeat a bad financial move you made before in a Don't send friends to a merimilar situation. Check your chant you know little about. memory bank. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each Be careful in matters affecting and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Moderation, tact and logic are at work today. Hammering your traditional tools today. square pegs into round holes You could forget what spawned won't work.

someone wrongs you, don't be CANCER (June 21-July 22) vindictive. An old and abrasive domestic

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. issue should not be resurrected 21) You're still in somewhat of a today it will only cause chaos on critical phase financially. Don't the home front. put out "seed money" on LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look

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 . . . SPIDER:MAN



YOUR RIRTHDAY champion unpopular causes. Though your motives may be honorable, results could cloud

your reputation where it counts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) You will treat people by what ber of them, rather han how you feel today. They (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) may understand what you do, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

specify your birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Moderation, tact and logic are at work today. Hammering.

your successes and fail by using hard-nosed tactics. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's extremely important today to turn the other cheek. Even if

speculation without an assured down your nose at no one today. return. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. of your disdain, and you'll only 19) This is not the day for you to

# **How Many Eggs** Are Healthy

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have come quite concerned about the new things I have been hearing about eggs and how they contribute to cholesterol in the blood stream.

I am largely responsible for cooking for my family. I want to prevent any possible heart trouble for as long as possible. I restrict your total fat conwould like to know how many eggs I can safely serve each saturated fat intake. day or week? I mean eggs in- Almost all fat in foods cluded in other foods such as in made up of saturated fat and custards, puddings, cookies, unsaturated fat. There are two

tacks do give warnings, polyunsaturated fat. Even beefy sometimes several hours before fat contains all three. The they strike. I hear that if you important principle is to limit have had any chest pain or pain in the left shoulder or left side of choose foods that have little the neck followed by excessive saturated fat and more tiredness you should get to a polyunsaturated fat in them. doctor as fast as you can.

I'd appreciate full in-formation on these topics. I do not think we are having any trouble in this area, but I want loctor in this city.

DEAR READER - The American Heart Assn. ecommends that the total consumption of egg yolks The dietary program you

need to follow is much morecomplicated than that though. If you don't restrict your calories from any source to the warning. Too often the first point of preventing or symptom is the sudden attack eliminating obesity, your and about half of these victims dietary program may not be die before they get to the very helpful. This is why a

which will give you the general something before the first guidelines you need. Others symptom occurs. who want this information can Because of the volume of mail Radio City Station, New York, of general interest in his N.Y., 10019. You will need to column.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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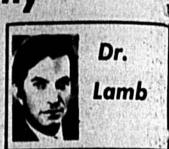
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WIN AT BRIDGE



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By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

resumes to a 20-member

committee of Democrats,

headed by school board

member E. C. Harper Jr., for

the post. Alexander was the top

Up By \$1.45

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

choice of the committee.

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cakes and what have you. types of unsaturated fat, I understand that heart at- monounsaturated fat and From this point of view you

o be prepared as much as 80 per cent of coconut oil and ossible since we do not have a palm oil is saturated fat. About a a third of the fat in fish is polyunsaturated but only about two per cent of the fat in beef is polyunsaturated.

Monounsaturated fats are not should not exceed three yolks a harmful as saturated fats may week including all of those used be other than adding to the total in cooking of any sort. fat consumption which you should limit

No, it is not true that heart attacks always give you very helpful. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, tom is fatal you need to do

send 50 cents with a long, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your stamped, self-addressed en- letters personally but he will velope for it to P.O. Box 1551, answer representative letters

aces. He is willing to gamble on six if South holds just three

two of those desirable cards.

It is possible, but most im-probable, for South to have a,

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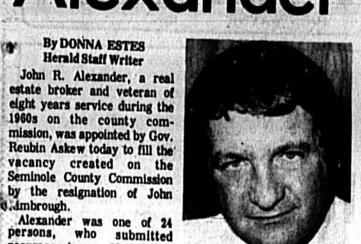
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# Askew Names Him To Replace Kimbrough



JOHN ALEXANDER

chairman, had withdrawn h Jane Love, Askew's ap- bid for the seat.

pointment secretary in an- Kimbrough's resignation by Souncing the appointment certified mail had been today, said that Askew took all received by Askew's office 23 resumes home with him to Tuesday.

study over the weekend before Sanford City Commissioner making his choice this morning. A. A. McClanahan, the second Rod Cable, local Democratic choice of the local committee,

Harper handled the screening Alexander, notified by the of interested applicants as objectively as possible. John Alexander was the high man and hoped that his experience based on the evaluation of some would be of assistance on the 20 persons who were asked to county commission with solving screen the 24 interested ap- county problems. plicants. I hope that all ap- He cited the number one pointments will be handled as problem in the county governbjectively as this one. "I feel the governor based the control spending.

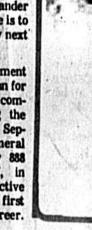
appointment on qualifications. I supported Alexander last year is a life-long Democrat. He is to in his county commission race because I felt he was highly qualified and would be a conscientious commissioner. I still After a six year retirement feel that way and look forward from politics, Alexander ran for working toward a election to the county comcooperative relationship,"

become effective on Oct. 1, the votes to Bill Kirchhoff, i effective date of the Kimbrough Kirchhoff's first bid for elective

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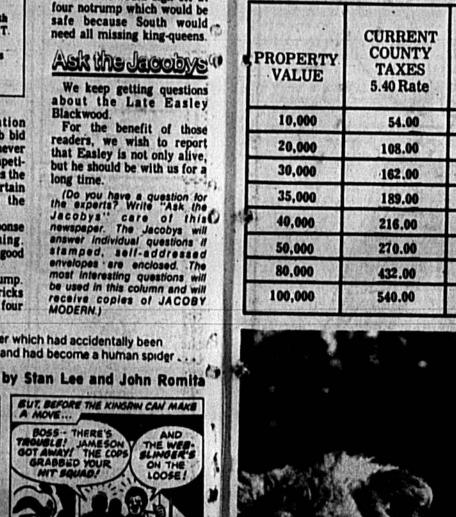
celebrate his 47th birthday next Tuesday.

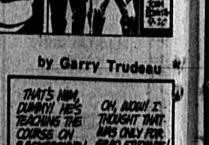
city-county mission in 1976, winning the McClanahan Democratic primary in Sepsaid. Alexander's appointment will election in November by 888 resignation. The appointment office. It was Alexander's first will extend until the November defeat in his political career.



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\$	S will be paid in the counting fiscal year based on the new tax rate adopted by the county commission. The figures show the total assessed valuation of property, taxes paid by all property owners for county purposes and school purposes, and fire protection for those in the unincorporated areas of the county, based on the current tax rate, compared with taxes to be paid for those pur- The totals do not include city taxes, still to be determined.							
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'FLASH GORDON,' 1936-40

Buster Crabbe - Olympic champion swimmer, movie actor, TV star - will be honorary chairman of the "Golden Age Olympics," Nov. 7-12, Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said today. The chamber is sponsor of the event, which

features competition among persons 55 and 图案 注意的是 自有之后,开始也没有知道是"自



and TV roles.

\$18,019,245 in expenditures rate. The county also will the federal Economic Develop-

Chart shows closely as possible how much in property taxes poses in the coming fiscal year,

funded by the countywide spend \$1,855,139 to finance the ment Administration to build a The budget for the fiscal year beginning in October adopted \$15,492,332.

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The only new program in the budget is a \$200,000 program to improve drainage.

16 cents to spend \$242,003 for

based on new tax rates coming year, special taxing imes \$1,000 of course, should ssed valuation

The budget for the inscal year beginning in October adopted manimously by the Seminole County Commission early this morning calls for a countywide property tax rate of \$6.85 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. \$1,000 o

At the start of the

than the current port budget of At the \$1.4-million reduction county's Osceola landfill with \$320,775. A port budget of level, the countywide property two feet of dirt, as required by \$323,390 - reflecting the county tax rate would have been \$7.05. the state Department of

program.

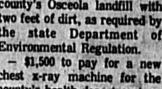
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service programs administered agree to buy the building. by Seminole Community Action Next, the commissioners (SCA). (Commissioners also approved a motion by Kirchhoff approved Commissioner Bill to cut \$23,840 from the county's

- \$8,800 to supplement the previously approved \$28,000 to See BUDGET, Page 2A

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Around The Clock .4-A Dr. Lamb . Bridge . 'alendar Comics 8-B OURSELVES Crossword Editorial . 8-B Sports 4-A Television Dear Abby .1-B Weather



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> Kirchhoff's motion to study the \$553,840 contribution to the possibility of a county takeover Orlando Public Library (OPL) of the SCA programs.) which operates branches in - \$1,479 to upgrade the Seminole Plaza and Sanford. salary classification of a Part of that contribution is utilities accounting clerk. \$30,000 from a state grant.

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'CAPTAIN GALLANT'

Crabbe, born Clarence Linden Crabbe, parlayed his 1-10 second victory of the Olympic Gold Medal in 1932 into a movie and TV career - his first role being "King of the Jungle" in 1932 - prototype for later Tarzan films. That was followed by many other film

Crabbe is executive director of Cascade Industries, fabricator of the Buster Crabbe

BILLY THE KID'

swim pools, and is a lecturer on the college nostalgia circuit. He is still within but three pounds of his 1932 championship weight.

As honorary chairman of the "Olympics," Crabbe will be presenting medals to the winners and also is expected during the Nor-7-12 period to perform in swimm exhibitions.

BUSTER CRABBE, 1977

# Three Armed Robberies In 20 Minutes robbery at the Pizza Hut restaurant, 451 S. U. S. 17-92, and the robbery of a woman in a car at the parking lot at Big Daddy's Lounge, SR-436. Police Chief George Karcher and credit cards. Police Chief George Karcher By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Action Reports

· Seminole sheriff's deputies and Casselberry police reported three separate armed obberies in a 20-minute time span Tuesday night in the Casselberry area.

two men wearing stocking masks and dark clothing got away with \$50 in a holdup at the U-Tote-M store, 1949 Lake Howell Road, just before 11 p.m. One of the men was reportedly armed with a pistol. Sheriff's reports said one of the men was reportedly armed with a pistol. Sheriff's reported a waiting car. The same time Casselberry police reported a waiting car. The same time casselberry police reported a casselberry police reported a waiting car. The same time casselberry police reported a casselberry police reported a waiting car. The same time casselberry police reported a casselberry police reported a waiting car. The same time casselberry police reported a casselberry police casselberry police reported a casselberry po Deputy Randy Pittman said

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said two men exited a restroom and credit cards. at Pizza Hut, pulled pistols and Officials said today in-forced a cashier to lay on the vestigators have no suspects in bond.

floor while they took and un- all three robberies and no

was held in Seminole County

local burglary.

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# **Oviedo Adopts Budget; Land Plan**

 By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer
 Oviedo residents also pay a 10 per cent tax on utilities with a maximum of \$1.25 per bill.
 the balance in a contingency fund for future payments on garbage truck and fire truck.
 City Clerk Nancy Cox, who said the program had to compete with a more comprehensive one conducted at the school.

 A total budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year of \$655,501 was adopted Monday night by the property tax was set a \$4.63 for each \$1000 exceeded valuation
 A \$44,000 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds budget also was approved and allotted as follows: street repairs, \$3,400; to pay off loan for insurance navment. \$24,000; garbage
 the balance in a contingency fund for future payments on garbage truck and fire truck. Council adopted a Compre-hensive Land Use Plan for the city without opposition.
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each \$1,000 assessed valuation compared to this year's rate of \$4.42. each \$1,000 assessed valuation collection, \$3,000; street, safety and regulatory signs, \$2,500 and ployment Training Act) funding funds were available. for a year-round recreation project for the city. A motion by Councilman Charles Pratt for a \$24,000 loan from Citizens

approving the CETA recreation Bank of Oviedo to cover a cash project died for lack of a flow problem caused by a second. Poor attendance at the \$12,000 workmen's com-Mrs. Cornelison's contract city-sponsored summer pensation bill due by Sept. 23 water Park might have influ- Oct. 15, before city taxes begin

Band Parents Association

co-sponsors of the event

with the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce.

the band and parents will

be canvassing businesses, selling window decals and

bumper stickers- all part of a fund-raising drive to

get new uniforms. Goal: \$12,750.

## was not renewed at the end of enced the vote, according to coming in. An arbitrator has ruled that former Jackson Heights Middle her of the decision by letter, Marching For Uniforms

About 80 members of the minole High School Band will be marching in dewntown Sanford intruments in hand, garbed in 11-year-old uniforms, on Saturday-Band Appreintion Day.

According to Mrs. Gerry Weldon, president of the

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## **Rehire Librarian Arbitrator Rules** By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

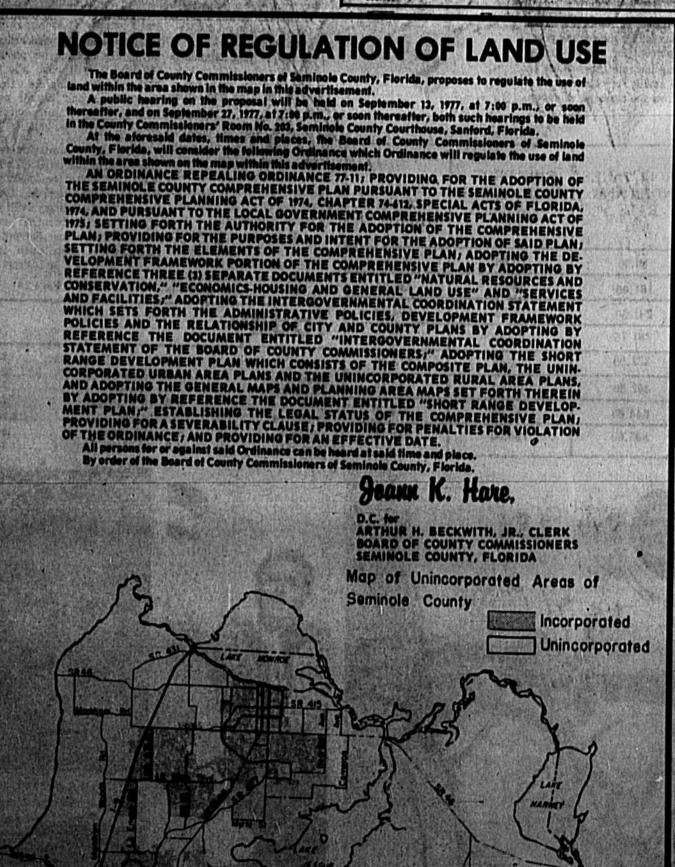
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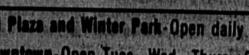
School librarian Lynette saying that "giving con-Cornelison must be re-employed by the Seminole qualified applicants who are County school board with all currently available, in my worked during the 1976-77

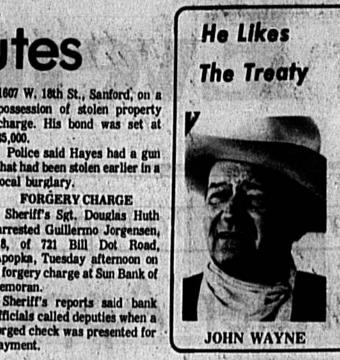
"It's about time," Mrs. Cornelison said today, adding that she was anxious to begin work. The ruling, received by Mrs. Cornelison Tuesday, states that the school board is to find employment for her "as soon as possible" with an annual contract. Under that contract

back pay and benefits she opinion, I can find a better would have received if she had qualified Media Specialist." school year. Back pay was Mrs. Cornelison replied by estimated at \$9,628. filing a grievance with the "It's about time," Mrs. Seminole Education

Cornelisen would serve was aware that her work was sidered for a continuing one said Gener Ground tract as librarian. executive director. in SEA







LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actor John Wayne won't be saddling up to join Ronald Reagan in his fight against ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. He's signed on with the pro-treaty outfit. There had been published reports Wayne would join the former California governor and others in activity opposing the pact and that he would tape radio commercials against its ratification. But in a telephone interview Tuesday, Wayne said, "I have agreed to support the treaty if what I understand about it in

true."



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## Agency Reversal Saves

4,000 Aerospace Jobs

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - A federal agency has reversed a ruling that suspended a contract affecting almost 4,000 aerospace support workers because of a dispute over pregnant flight stewardesses. The workers, employed by the Aerospace Services Division of Pan American World Air-

ways, were told last week they might lose their jobs on Oct. 1 because of a policy by Pan Am prohibiting pregnant airline attendants from flying.

## Insurance Reduction Seen

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Several Florida insurance firms plan to reduce their auto insurance rates before the end of the year, says House Commerce Chairman John Forbes.

Forbes told a meeting of House committee chairman Tuesday that the slight reductions were expected as a delayed result of the 1976 changes in Florida's no-fault auto insurance law.

# **SCA Given** \$23,000

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday night unanimously voted to spend \$23,000 for community service programs now administered by Seminole Community Action (SCA) and to study the possibility of the county's running SCA's programs.

Commissioners pledged a decision on whether to take over SCA's programs by December, when the private, non-profit poverty-fighting agency's new budget year begins. SCA officials had requested \$42,000 from the county - which

rduld have enabled SCA to receive \$100,000 from the federal Community Services Agency. ccording to the Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA,

brganization now can expect \$115,000 in federal matching unds for the coming fiscal year.

commissioners ultimately decide not to assume responsibility for SCA's programs, the agency would receive less than \$100,000 from the federal government. Last year commissioners voted \$20,000 for SCA. The proposal to spend \$23,000 and study a county takeover of SQA's programs was initiated by Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who said his goal was to "deliver more services to the people who

had previously voted to spend \$20,000 for SCA, voted for Kir-chhoff's proposal. Kirchhoff arrived at the \$23,000 figure by "taking what they (SCA) got last year and adding \$3,000 to acount for inflation."

brange County, which used to fund community service programs such as Headstart, home winterization, community od programs and other community service programs through private agencies — the current practice in Seminole County — assumed responsibility for the programs, Kirchhoff said. Volusia County is "moving in the same direction," he added. "We welcome an assessment team study of SCA programs,"

said Jones, who heads SCA. He promised to "cooperate fully" with the county on studying the possibility of a county takeover of SCA programs. YOur administrative costs are running at less than 10 per cent of

our total expenditures. If you can get more efficient than that, I want to see how," Jones added. Kirchhoff said he and Jones would meet to determine the

membership of a study team to recommend a course of action to the county commissioners. The committee will be composed of lines, SCA staff members, one or two county commissioners and county staffers.

"The people in Orange County were very enthusiastic about how their program is working," said Kirchhoff. "They can get more services to the people than before, when they had a multitude of private agencies competing for county money." A county takeover "might not be appropriate for Seminole County," said Kirchhoff. "We don't have the wealth that Orange

does in terms of tax revenues. Maybe it wouldn't be cost-effective for Seminole County. That's what we need to find out." Kirchhoff assured the 35 SCA supporters who attended the Caesday night county budget hearing that current SCA programs would be continued if the county assumed responsibility for the

programs. Martha Johnson of Sanford told the commissioners ale would be uncomfortable with a county takeover of SCA programs. "If I saw my people employed in county offices, I'd go along," said Mrs. Johnson, who is black. "We've come too far to send our

Mrs. Johnson, who is black. "We've come too'far to send our children back to cooking, ironing and sweeping." Herbert Felder of Altamonte Springs said county control wouldn't help. "This county commission fought against food samps for this county because they (the commissioners) felt it would benefit black people," he said. "There are no blacks in county government in jobs that amount to anything." "I'm trying to find the best way to get a job done," Kirchhoff replied. "Times have changed in this county. I want the program to be something everybody is interested in and supports. In Orange County they eliminated misunderstandings and improved communications between the county and the people served by the programs."

If county-run social service programs are "more effective, then can upgrade areas in the county that need help and the county ruld be more attractive to industry." — MARK WEINBERG

## WEATHER

s.m. readings: temsture, 74; overnight low, 72; sterday's high, 89; remetric pressure, 30.07; ve humidity, \$2 per cent; Partly cloudy through 9:55 p.m. bursday with scattered mostly Port Can teribres and early evening a.m., 3:21 pandershowers, Highs around 9:34 p.m. Winds variable mostly 10 mph 10:44 p.m., low, 1:49 a.m., 3:49 or ites. Rain probability 20 per p.m.

Thursday.

Daytona Beach: high 2:55 a.m., 3:33 p.m., low 9:02 a.m., Port Canaveral: high, 2:3

a.m., 3:21 p.m., low 8:53 a.m., and lows tonight in the 70s. Bayport: high 7:48 s.m.

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

adopted procedures for issuing adopted by Commissioners permits for carrying concealed Dick Williams and Bill Kirweapons in the county.

ends a commission-imposed commission zoning hearings moratorium on issuing con-cealed weapon permits which county budget for the fiscal training program. commissioners adopted in May. year beginning in October. -Be of good moral The Florida Supreme Court in Commissioners first con- character. April upheld a lower court sidered the new regulations six

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Seminole County Commission motion to adopt the procedures.

chhoff at 1:15 a.m. Adoption of the ordinance The vote followed two cumstances."

decision requiring counties to issue concealed weapon per-mits to individuals of "good questions I have" with Gary moral character" and adult Siegal, assistant county at-

# **County Hires New Budget** Officer

John F.' Etchberger will begin serving as Seminole County's chief budget officer Oct. 3 at an annual salary of

The Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday voted to offer Etchberger the job of heading the county's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation, replacing Pat Glisson, who left the county to become finance director of DeKalb County, Ga. At Tuesday's county commission meeting, com-

missioners also took the following actions: - Voted unanimously to oppose in court an annexation of land by Sanford near Upsala Road. The annexation, which took place Monday, creates a pocket of county land almost totally surrounded by city land in apparent violation of state law, commissioners said.

- Heard Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser announce the county has received a \$93,170 grant from the state Department of Community Affairs to build a civil defense headquarters at the county's Five Points complex in southern Sanford. The building will house the public safety department's communication system and will provide office space for the department's administrative staff. There will be an additional 5,000 square feet of office space in the building for other county agencies, Kaiser

PTA Council Meeting

The annual "School of In- PTA Council meeting of the formation" for PTA officers is on the agenda for at 7:30 p.m. in Altamonte the first Seminole County Elementary School.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

SEPTEMBER 20, 1977 ADMISSIONS Betty R. Clark **Dorothea Hadley** Elouise J. Eubanks Edna L. Lawrence Charles L. Miller Vivian J. Miller Ralph Soriano

John W. Lutz, DeBary Sherrie A. Stacy, DeLeon Alcide T. Poirier, Deltona

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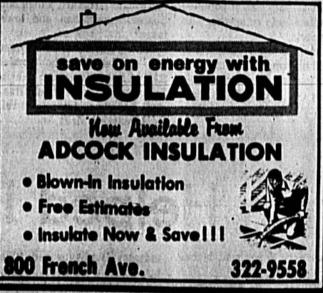
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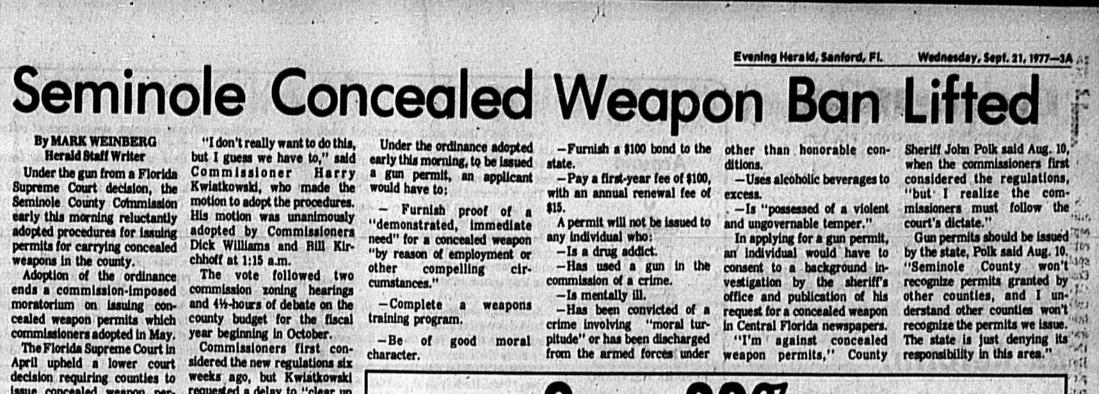
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## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Seminole County CETA Program announces the openi "Displaced Homemaker" Program funded under Title I of the comprehensive Employment and Training Act. This Program will commence on October 1, 1977, and will be sponsored jointly by the ale County CETA Program and Jones College County Campus. The "Displaced Homemaker" Program will provide em-ployability skills through clerical-secretarial training, career and personal development counseling, other supportive services, and assistance with job placement following training. It is hoped that the services provided will enable program participants to become financially independent and to acquire the security that is vital to a A "Displaced Homemaker" selected for this Program will be an Individual who: 1) Has worked in the home, providing unpaid household services for family members and is currently head of a household zi vias been dependent on the income of anothur family member, but is no longer supported by such income because of divorce, separation, death of a spouse, or disability of a spouse; 3) is not gainfully employed now and has not worked outside the home in a paid position during the past three years; 4) Has had for would have, difficulty in securing employment; and 5) is a resident of Seminole Eligibility for the Program will be determined by employment history. Acceptance for Program participation will be based of personal interviews, assessment counseling and selection. Participants selected will be placed in two eight-week training session Application for this Program can be made at the CETA Office presently located at Seminole Plaza, U. S. Highway 17.92 & 436. Casselberry, Florida. Questions pertaining to this Program will be answered by the CETA staff at 831-444.



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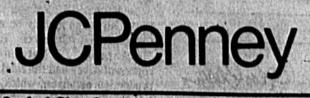
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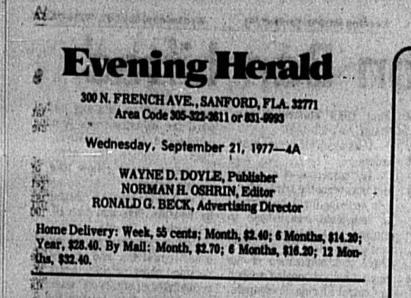
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# Tax Reform: What To Expect?

Later this month we understand the Carter dministration will divulge what is advertised as he most sweeping tax overhaul proposal by any resident since the introduction of the federal come tax in 1913. This advertising naturally ises expectations, although one prudently lowers em upon realizing that it has been presidential habit for the past quarter of a century to talk up tax overhaul" only to muck up the tax system

And one lowers expectations still further upon eflecting on the particulars, so far as they can be discerned, in the proposed Carter overhaul. The plan is not sweeping overhaul in the sense needed, namely, one that scraps the old system and builds a new one from scratch on the principles of sim-plicity, equity and efficiency. Rather, the plan ms to keep the same old tax structure. It nods oward simplicity, turns its nose toward efficiency, and grabs eagerly at equily to justify a claim to be host sweeping tax overhaul ever.

Obviously, equity by itself won't justify anything of the sort, certainly not equity as the Carter Ad-ministration seems to understand it. Apparently the program will propose, for example, that the listinction between capital gains and ordinary income be abolished

The full amount of a capital gain, instead of half as now, would be taxed at regular rates. At work here is an assumption that equity requires in-vestment income to be treated exactly like a check. In a United States without inflation, equity might require such equal treatment, but today surely equity requires a treatment of capital gains that allows for the bites of inflation. Looking further, we find that the Carter Ad-

stration isn't much of a stickler anyway about taxing all income the same. Apparently it will propose to tax capital gains on personal principle at work here is that it is good to make a profit on your home, but bad to make one on commercial property or in the stock market. In other words, it's operty or in the stock in had to be a businessman. odd to be a homeowner, bad to be a businessman. If there seems in these two proposals more nagoguery than equity, the impression is firmed upon finding that the tax deductions now able for executive lunches and other business are to be abolished. Never mind that the evenues from these sources would be negligi the symbol of "fairness" to the lunch-pail worker is what the Administration is after.

Indeed, more than anything else, symbolism is what the Carter administration is after through out the proposals so far floated— symbolism that would please populists, but hardly withstand rigorous analysis. This symbolism, we should add, is paramount despite how the "most sweeping tax overhaul ever" would affect the Administration's goal of balancing the budget. The resultant \$5 billion to \$15 billion in net income reduction implies that the Administration is looking for ways to cut an equivalent amount in federal spending. But budget reductions are not in vogue at the

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Nor, to put it another way, is genuine tax reform. Already government takes entirely too much of the Gross National Product. Unfortunately, Mr. Carter in just eight months in office already has propose new federal spending on energy, social security, welfare, etc. — well more than \$100 billion. We dearly would like to be surprised later this

month by a tax package that would give us the most ping tax overhaul since 1913, and indeed the it kind of one: But from first appearances, and from knowledge of the burdensome taxes already proposed, genuine tax reform is not only not in each, but fast receding.

ERRYSWORD

Around 

The Clock By MARK WEINBERG

People don't think about government much except at budget time, when government officials are faced with the unenviable task of telling the people what government will cost for the coming year. This is occuring now in Seminole County, and the people have reacted to proposed budget increases with a combination of shock and distrust.

In fact, the level of cynicism about government expressed at a recent county budget hearing was reminiscent of the "New Left" position of the late 1960s that public officials weren't to be trusted at

Apparently people find it easier to believe that unnamed government officials are illegally reaping secret profits than to face the fact that everything

costs more these days, including government. "What do all those people do in that courthouse anyway?" was the way an acquaintance of mine put it after she read the county would be adding eight new staffers to the payroll in October. She conjured up visions of over-priced bureaucrats lounging on

expensive office equipment, sipping cups of coffee all day and neglecting county business. This may be a manifestation of what Spiro Agnew called the "post-Watergate mentality," ecording to which public officials are now held to a higher standard of ethical conduct than previously. Most likely, my friend's negative opinion of county bureaucrats relates to the commissioners' ecision to increase the countywide tax rate. commissioners have pointed out the county has neglected to replace worn out heavy equipment (such as road building and garbage hauling machines for several years and put off major decisions on finding more office space for the crowded courthouse. Inflation (everybody's favorite whipping boy) also is a cause of the tax

It seems to me people are applying a double standard in their negative assessment of government. For example, it was recently reported that America's major oil companies made as much

# ANGLE-WALTERS **Carter Aides** Fear Battle For 1980

DETROIT - Forced to abandon a clumsily managed effort to thwart opposition to President Carter in the 1980 Democratic primary elections, White House aides have devised a face-saving substitute of equally dubious value. The stage for that still-unfolding political drama is the Democratic National Committee's mission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure, mandated to refine and nend reforms or modifications of party

The leading actors are the key Carter agents among the commission's 58 members: Richard O. (Rick) Hutcheson III and Mark A. Siegel, both nembers of the White House staff, and Patrick H. Caddell, the President's political polister. Current party rules, designed to guarantee the broadest representation of grass-roots voter sentiment, require that any presidential con-tender who receives at least 15 per cent of the votes in a state's primary or caucus must be

given a proportional share of that state's delegates to the national convention. When the commission met in Washington during the second week in August, Hutcheson proposed raising that threshold from 15 to 25 per cent, arguing that such a "consensus-building" mechanism was needed to establish a broad base of support around the leading candidate or

But that proposed change, first disclosed in challenger to Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination would have to capture 25 per cent of a state's primary or caucus vote before qualifying for a single delegate vote from that state at the national convention.

Carter loyalists clearly control a majority of he commission, but by the time the panel convened here in the second week of September the President's operatives apparently decided that continued pressure to adopt the scheme would be too costly in terms of perpetuating the adverse publicity and political hostility the plan generated in recent weeks.

On the other hand, one of the unwritten rules of politics is that the White House, presumed to be a reservoir of unlimited political clout, must never display weakness by surrendering or owing itself to be defeated in an intra-party

Emerging from total obscurity to resolve that dilemma was Sarah Shuptrine, a commission member and Carter supporter from Columbia, S.C., who offered the meeting here a two-element

First, all caucuses and primaries would be confined by new party rules to a three-month period, from the second Tuesday in March to the econd Tuesday in June. Second, the threshold level would gradually

ncrease, from 15 per cent in the first month, to per cent in the second month and 25 per cent in

Shuptrine claimed sole authorship of the compromise, but that's difficult to accept in light of her role as a commission wallflower who layed virtually no role in earlier proceedings.



**BUSINESS SCENE** 

## A Time Of Drifting By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK -- While activity has picker up in so many areas of life after Labor Day, a ood deal of drift, of inattention to big problems. evident in the economy.

It isn't so much aimless drifting so much as if eems to be a lack of determination to do much of anything fast, such as with the energy problem. And so the business pages have a repetitious ook, like something we read last year.

Almost nobody expects the economy to pick up much vigor for the rest of the year. At best, those who try to foretell say we might expect a further slowdown, although nothing alarming. Nothing eems to alarm any more. Many of the important elements of the

exemplify the ennui, the lack of exectations, and perhaps a bit of fear. Steel is in uble. The stock market is sinking. Unemoloyment is stuck around 7 per cent. The steel people are showing they aren't rying wolf - that to their way of thinking

e unable to meet all the costs of pollution income tax structure being planned permit more income tax structure being p hey're unable to meet all the costs of pollution For the first seven months of 1977, imports of

of more than 2 million tons over the comparable 1976 period. Only 75 per cent of capacity is being used, compared to more than 80 per cent for industry in general. Industry in general. **JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN** 

drastic action of that sort is taken you may be suspicious that more is being considered. Some members of the industry have taken to ewspaper advertisements to argue their case, to seek relief from imports and perhaps enare in retreat.

The atmosphere recalls the days when railroads were arguing that they were being regulated out of business, a contention that was met then by counterchargers of mismanagem some of which turned out to be very true. The problems of the steel industry are also

capitalistic system will be undermined. And that brings up incentives, or the ination of disincentives, such as the double taxation of dividends (at the corporation and personal levels). But when? And will the new

ARKEN BERTS COMPANY ON THE REAL PARTY

Nobody can say at the moment, any more than

# Natural Gasmen Helped In U.S. Study

ouse may base the future price of natural gas m a study that was strongly influenced by the ndly folks who sell natural gas.

will have the power to act interstate gas rates. The Energy Research and Develop-ment Administration, mean while, came up with a study that would undercut the White House's cies. The report has been forwarded

al Senate Investig

terning information regarding influence by the natural gas industry upon the Ver," he write, "has been brought to desinger that the ERDA task

and relied benefity on an earlier study by tending Research Institute, Declared ral gas industry and near the shired and the

than the figure it is now using. This strange shrinkage in the supply estimates caused an equivalent rise in the cost-of-production estimates. Now the natural gas try can cite the higher cost estimates to justify higher prices. Metzenbaum referred to this juggling as a "manipulation of cost figures" s juggling as a "manipulation of cost figures" octing "about one-fifth of the total gas supply lected "

Apparently, the industry influence went even beyond the Stanford study. The ERDA task force's Christian Knudsen was compelled to and the study was tained. An alarmed Sen. discard his own gas supply curve, he told Met-the study was tained. An alarmed Sen. discard his own gas supply curve, he told Met-there is a supply curve, he told Met-dustry's supply estimates." As a result, Knudsen

was removed from the task force. The director of the ERDA team, Philip White, admitted that Knudsen's findings were ignored in favor of the industry's estimates. Or to put it in the words of White's aide, Hugh Guthrie. Knudsen's curve was "inconsistent with current

government from the oil and gas industry, a had the final any on the control. Indiana for 37 years and still draws a \$42,000 ant pension from a company trust A Collects 710,000 a year from shell () after 32 years with the company A DESCRIPTION OF THE REPORT OF T

industry. But he insisted: "We deal in technical tical decisions." Knudsen's curve, he All "eight major narcotics traffickers reports the CIA, "have gone into hiding." Four have fied into the hinterland and joined they remnants of the Chinese Nationalist armies aid, was "some with White and stressed that their personal inegrity should not be questioned. arrying on the optum trade in the Burma-Laos-Challand "golden triangle." CIA VIEW: A fascinating CIA report, in-tended for official eyes only, illustrates ironically that publicity is more effective than secrecy in combatting the international drug dealers The CIA reports that Chang Kai-cheng" asked for Shan (guerrilla) protection and was sent to a Shan camp in Mae Hong Son province." Chang Chin-cheng, according to the CIA, "was making plans to leave Thailand, (and) it is We have warned repeatedly that the United States is losing the war against drugs. The rising tide of incoming heroin and cocaine has believed he left the country."

Ded law i In a May 9 column, we identified 'Thailand's two top narcotics traffickers, Chang Kai-cheng and Chang Ching-chen, who were directing illegal abipments to the United States: We

arted that both man not only posed as timate businessmen, but had close ties to One week later, House Narcotics Chairman enter Wolff, D-N.Y., hanned six more drug tingpins in Thalland. The effect of this doublelar That opium trade, at least Of course, the CIA down't concede the press layed any role in breaking up the narcotics rog. I(c) the CIA report lists five pages of

WASHINGTON - It looks as if the White available gas Every Department, which will take over the energy muddle next month,

WHEN A FELLA NEEDS FRIENDS

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**RONALD REAGAN** Panama Boss Calls His Pal \* **Fidel** Castro General Omar Torrijos was feeling good on the

profit in the first six months of this year as they did

What was the public's reaction - an increase in

negative letters to oil company presidents? A grass-roots outcry? Congressional demands for public

No: we took the news lying down. It also has been

reported that America now imports more foreign oil than a year ago, that we're slipping farther behind

in energy self-sufficiency. That news was greeted with agonized groans from federal energy officials

The other night a friend of mine went to an

Altamonte Mall record shop to find an eight-track

tape by one of his favorite artists. The clerk couldn't

be shaken loose from a purely private phone con-versation, and my friend gave up in disgust.

It was the kind of behavior people seem to expect from public officials. Such behavior doesn't even

raise evebrows when it takes place in the private

sector. We've come to accept it.

or all of last year.

elations specialists?

and nothing more.

way back to Panama City from Washington, D. C. After all, he'd come a long way - from obscure army officer about to take part in a coup nine years ago, to head-of-state today, basking in

the world's media spotlight. He felt so good, in fact, that he radioed a message to his friend and hero, Fidel Castro. "On my return to my country, and flying above the sky of Cuba, I salute you with friendship always. I wish that the Cuban people under your skillful leadership (will) continue its ascendant march toward progress.

"In Latin America your name is associated with feelings about dignity that have been channeled toward the ending of a shameful period of colonialism .... " Torrijos would soon be home, the Panama

Canal treaties signed. A big crowd awaited him, including all the government's employes, who had been instructed to show up to hall him. Below, in Cubs, Castro had something

celebrate, too. His government and the U.S. had just exchanged middle-level diplomats. It was the first step toward resuming trade and full diplomatic relations, and it hadn't cost him much. Only a few parties to charm American ' industrialists and a senator or two. He hadn't caught any criticism from Carter about human rights. He hadn't had to let a single political prisoner out of jail or bring a single mercenary from Africa. Not bad for a man whose economy He was in clover - or close to it, but Torrijo

had a ways to go. The treaties had to get through Facilities at Lackawanna, N.Y., and the United States. Congress, and the closer the Youngstown, Ohio, are being closed, resulting in debate got to the 1978 elections, the dimmer the the losses of many thousand of jobs, and when chances of ratification would become. But Torrijos could rely on the skills of the man

who had a lot to do with his success so far. Romulo Escobar Bethancourt. Escobar, rector of the University of Panama in

1964 when it was the staging area for the student riots that brought on the negotiations that led to hese new treaties, had gone on to head the People's Party (Marxist, and the only one allowed in Panama today), and more recently to shift to the job of chief negotiator for the P Panamanian treaty term.

While the U. S. negotiators, Linowitz and unker, held endless series of briefing to connected with capital spending, or the lack of it. reassure U. S. critics that the treaties really Companies must be able to raise money in the would give their country preferential passage stock market, it is said, or else the whole through the Canal after 2000 and the unilateral would give their country preferential passage through the Canal after 2000 and the unilateral bility to go back in in case of violation of neutrality, Escobar Bethancourt would make sure that his people knew otherwise.

Hadn't Escober spelled it out clearly back on August 19? He told Panama's Assembly of Corrigimiento representatives: "Why this neutrality pact?...They need it to show their Congress... 'Look, we are turning the canal over ' to the Panamanians, but we still have the right teel amounted to 9.832 million tons, an increase they can tell what the "prudent man" rule of to watch over them so they behave.' That is the

ment agencies.

One of the drug dealers fingered by the ongressman, Ma Yao-tung, "has recently been inder considerable mental strain," says the CIA. Following Rep. Wolff's revelations. "Mal Yao-tung was unusually abrupt and curt in his dealing with narcotics buyers. . (He) arranged for the destruction of his personal papers before abandoning his residence." indoning his residence

sing the effects of the publicity, the CIA tion will be probable result is that the flow otics will continue under new sponsor d publicity blast, according to the CIA . but at a reduced rate. . Not only have the wellaffickers fied but also a number of the At the same time, the CIA warned that new Allowed B. and details that stem from our May Macao to take the place of the panicky that

# NATION IN BRIEF

## **Canal Treaty Opponents** Will Spend \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of the Panama Canal treaty are conducting an intensive lobbying campaign to win allies among some 30 senators who haven't made up their minds on the pact. Conservative groups reportedly are prepared to spend close to a million dollars to persuade the fencestraddling senators to vote against the agreements.

## Dayan Concedes Differences

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is acknowledging that differences exist between his country and the United States over some aspects of Middle East peace diplomacy. Dayan says the two countries are at odds over new Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory and the U.S. call for an almost total Israeli withdrawal from the land the Arabs lost in 1967.

## Wholesale Farm Prices Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steady decline in wholesale farm prices this summer is expected to result in only a modest increase in retail grocery prices during the remainder of the year.

Wholesale farm prices have been falling since April and the decline, which showed up for the first time at the retail level in July, could be reflected again in the August consumer price report being released today.

## Sex Operation Shocks Church

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An Oklahoma Baptist church leader says church members were shocked to learn that sex change operations have been conducted at Baptist Medical Center. He says action will be taken to stop the surgery. "This is more than a medical issue," said the Rev. Richard B. Douglass, president of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma. "The ultimate problem is that when we own an institution, we are publicly identified with what happens there.

## **Modest Consumer Price Rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation slackened in August, for the second consecutive month. as consumer prices rose by only a modest three-tenths of 1 per cent, the smallest rise in

nine months, the government reported today. The increase was the lowest since a similar rise last November and followed a rise of fourtenths of 1 per cent in July and increases of six-tenths in May and June.

## Inmate 'Evicted'; He's Stubborn And Back In Jail

## By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

Arthur James Collins Jr., 22, of 119 Academy Ave., Sanford, kept telling Orange County jailers he had an 18month prison sentence to serve. The jailers said "no" and put him out Monday night.

Collins was on his way to prison today but Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor was so im-pressed with Collins' efforts that he's knocked three months off the prison sentence. Collina was sentenced last week by McGregor to 18

months in prison plus 3½ years probation on his guilty plea to grand larceny in connection with \$150 in travelers checks he reported stolen to a bank in south Seminole. As a condition of probation Collins agreed to make restitution for \$2,970 in 18 similar incidents.

After sentencing, Collins was transferred to the Orange County Jall at Orlando where he was to answer to a contempt of court charge in connection with a driver's icense violation, officials said.

The contempt case was dropped Monday, and despite Collins' protests that he had 18 months to serve in prison. Orange County jailers told him he was free and had to leave Seminole officials said Collins told them he paid \$18 taxi

fare and came to Sanford and turned himself in at the

county jail since Orange County wouldn't keep him. Local officials said Collins said he was "practically evicted" from the Orange County jail. After several telephone calls Orange County sheriff's deputies were convinced to come to Sanford to pick up Collins.

Richard King, Orange County Sheriff's spokesman, said today that when the contempt charge was dropped corrections officer Judy Ault "misread the jail card" and Collins was told he had to leave the Orange County Jail. King said Orange County went to a central booking system over the weekend and this may have contributed

to the mistake. Collins was being held at the county jail at the courthouse in Orlando and the corrections officer who misread the records was at central booking at the Criminal Justice

Building across town. King said no disciplinary action will be taken against Ms. Ault. "It was a mistake. She misread the jail card. It hould have said 'Hold for Division of Corrections' but it didn't. It just said sentenced to 18 months, and she though the release order on the contempt case wiped out the 18 months," King said.

King said Collins left Orange County at 5 a.m. today on his way to the state prison system reception center at Lake Butler.



Nos. 28, 505 Earn

FBI Cash WASHINGTON (AP) - By flancial standards, Informer No. 505 was a real go-getter. No. 505 earned \$11,100 from the FBI in 1973 and a total o

\$46,383 over seven years ending in 1976. What did the FBI get from No. 505 to warrant the payments? "Approximately 55 leaflets and pamphlets regarding Socialist Workers Party activities, approximately 36 SWP newsletters," financial statements, membership lists and schedules of party activities.

On the other hand, Informer No. 28 apparently told the FBI hardly anything it wanted to know about the small Trotskyite political party. No. 28 received only a single \$5-payment in 1966.

Those details emerged from FBI documents made public Tuesday by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit accusing the FBI of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

During the course of the fouryear lawsuit, lawyers asked the FBI for details about money paid to informers to spy on the party. The FBI was required to provide the information in a procedure which allowed the informers to be designated by code numbers to protect their The documents show that the

FBI paid more than \$1.6 million during a U-year period to 301 informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, as a way of gaining more information about party activities.

## Nixon Group Drugged?

WASHINGTON (AP) Members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to an "unfriendly" nation sometime in 1971, the CIA's former scientific chief told investigating senators to-

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb told a Senate health subcommittee that the President was not affected but that his personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkash, was. Gottlieb said one symp-

tom of the drug was that those affected by it cried at inappropriate times. He said that he has seen

documentation indicating that foreign intelligence agents used drugs on American officials until 1973, the year Gottlieb left the CIA. Gottlieb apparently

made the disclosure as an afterthought after he had concluded reading a prepared statement. His testimony was taken in front of senators in a small room and piped to repor-ters and members of the public who completely filled a nearby hearing

Gottlieb requested the unusual procedure through his physicians because of a heart ailment. Gottlieb also said that it was his understanding that in most cases foreign intelligence agents used drugs to steal documents from American officials.

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gress in stitches again with in local nightclubs, were invited conditioning. tales of LSD bug-bombs, melt-ing swizzle sticks and teargas to a safe house, a residence maintained by the agency for Members of a Senate sub-

But the experiment didn't and sprayed himself with the work as planned, said one of the hallucinogenic drug, Rhodes . ommittee broke up in laughter former agents, Dr. David said. The experiment apparent-Tuesday as former agents told Rhodes, in testimony before the ly failed. None of the guests about the agency's use of special devices designed specific- Senate Human Resources sub- seemed to succumb to the committee on health, holding agent's suit. hearings on the CIA's extensive

uspecting test subjects. For instance, there was an

ally to introduce drugs to un-



CIA Men Couldn't Throw Straight..

WASHINGTON (AP) - in San Francisco, who thought on the San Francisco revelers, but discovered that the win-once tried to make Fidel Cas- party. on the San Francisco revelers, but discovered that the win-dows of their safe house were one said "strain and a hypodermic needle that the imagination." one that strained the com- bottles. tro's beard fall out, have Con- The would-be subjects, found open because there was no air

Determined to conclude his

"The weather defeated us,"

One that strained the committee's imagination was the attempt to make Castro lose his . Some devices were born of hair. That was revealed in 1975 desperate need. Like the gadget by the intelligence committee he built to launch a small glass launchers for agents who just such clandestine activities. mission, one of the frustrated by the intelligence committee, agents who full to launch a small glass which said the Cuban leader vial filled with tear gas up to 100 had survived at least eight CIA- yards. sponsored assassination plots.

> Goldman, told the subcom- tempted to hurl one of the vials mittee about tools designed to out of his hotel window into a deliver drugs or other chem- rally the CIA wanted to bread

abortive attempt in 1959 by in the 1950s and 1960s. wide-eyed disbelief. His story three CIA agents to test LSD on a houseful of unwitting people to unleash an LSD acrosol bomb that the Senate intelligence that the Senate intelligence the sticks that melted in cocktails room with gas, Goldman sate

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He said the tear gas devic Another former agent, Philip was ordered after an agent at program of secret drug testing Rhodes told senators who sat in For instance, Goldman said The vial missed the window

# New Burst Of Pocketbook Pandering

## By MICHAEL FREHL voice to a generation unable to Herald Services

to get rich quick from schemes, buck artists.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

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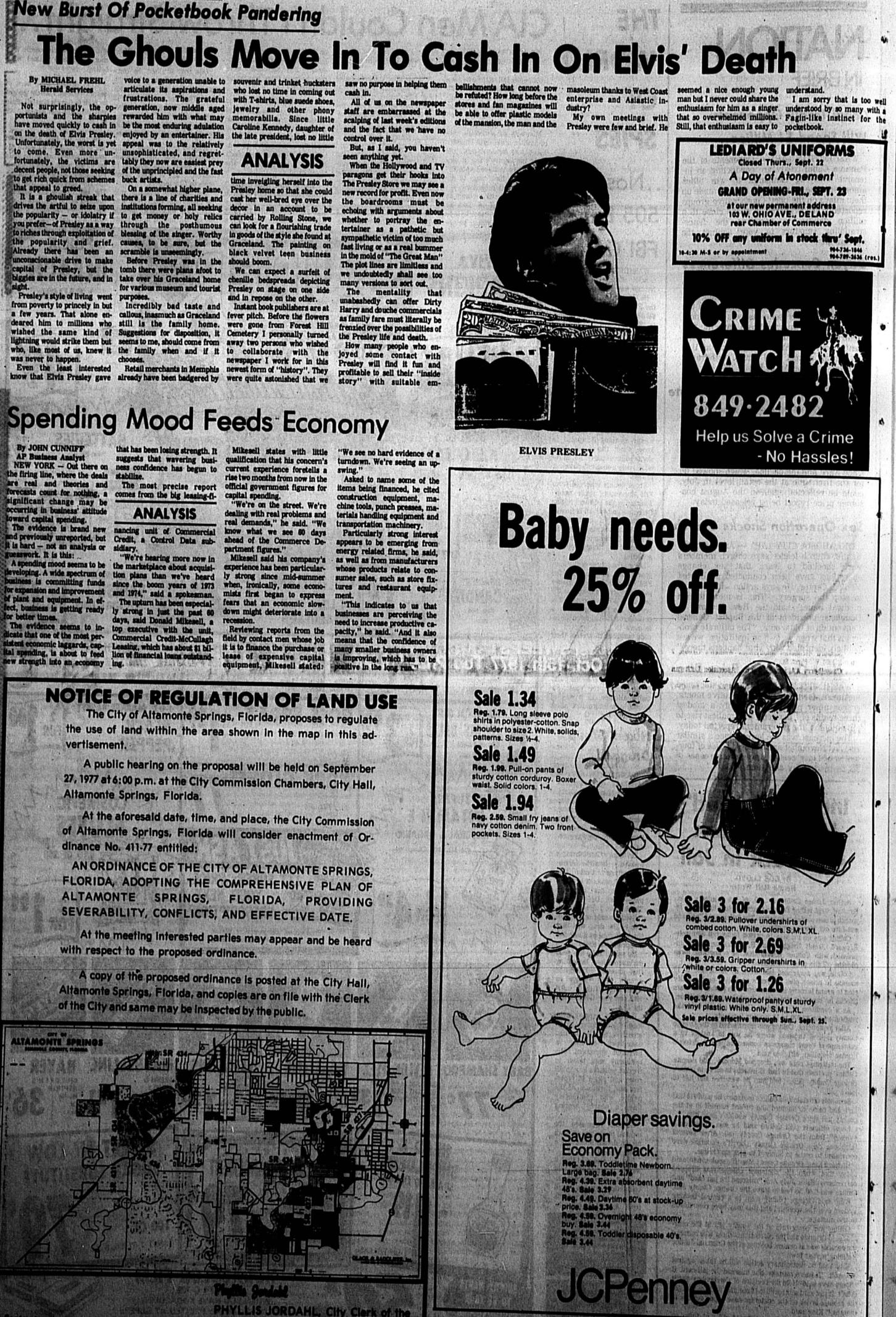
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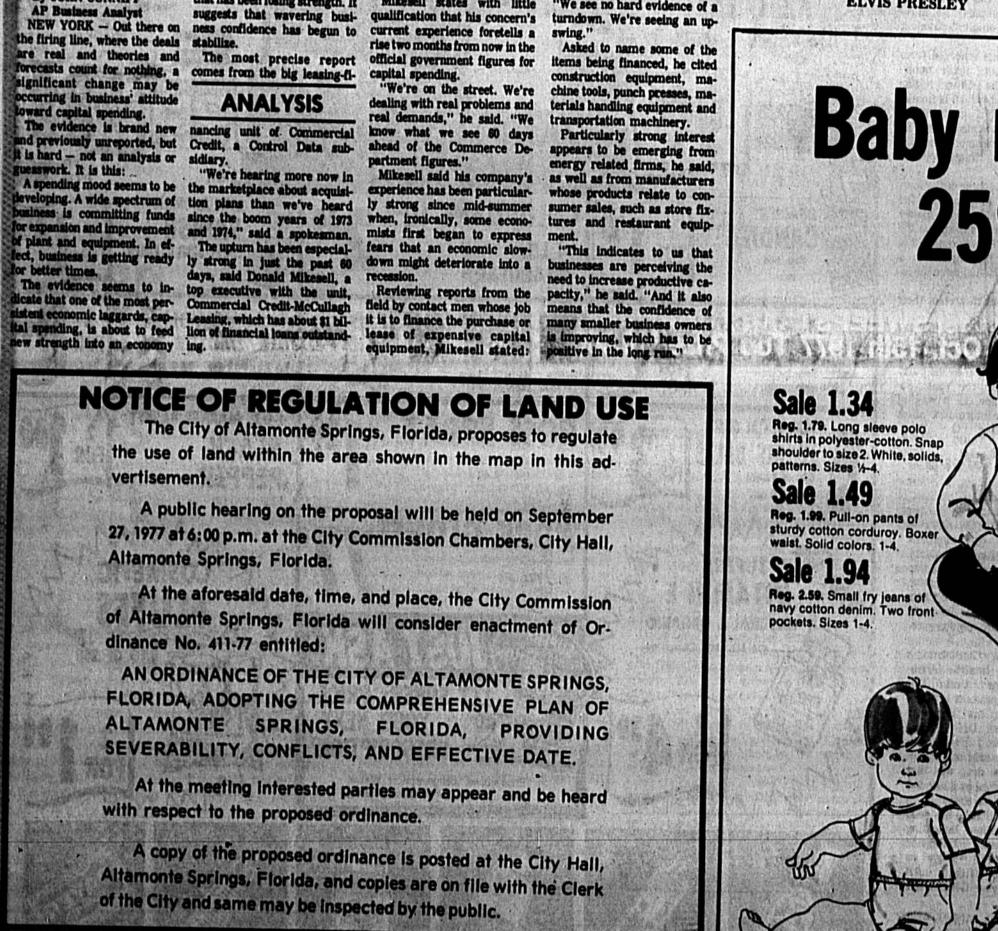
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The mentality that Presley's style of living went purposes. from poverty to princely in but Incredibly bad taste and Instant book publishers are at Harry and douche commercials a few years. That alone en- callous, inasmuch as Graceland fever pitch. Before the flowers as family fare must literally be

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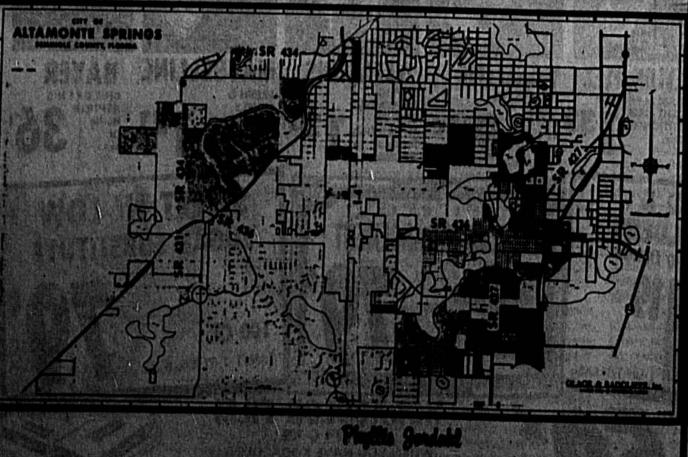
A public hearing on the proposal will be held on September 27, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

At the aforesaid date, time, and place, the City Commission of Altamonte Springs, Florida will consider enactment of Ordinance No. 411-77 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, ADOPTING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.



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Spending Mood Feeds Economy

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Air Force Sergeants Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.

Starlight Promenaders, 7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. All Souls Home and School meeting for parents of All

Souls School, 8 p.m., social hall. League of Women Voters of Seminole County, 9:15 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood. Topic: "The Energy Dilemma: Sources and Conservation."

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon, First Federal S&L. SR 436 and Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs. Bridge, 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Florida Federal SR 436, Altamonte Springs (across from Brantley

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Longwood Tourist Club, business meeting, 1 p.m., in Sunnyshade Park pavillion.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building. SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Oviedo First United Methodist Chrch.

Sanford Garden Club invitational tea for members and prospective members, 10 a.m. to noon, Sanford Garden Center.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Rummage sale sponsored by Women's Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Sambo's Sanford.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop. 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church,

Casselberry, Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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

Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

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Allen F. Clark & wf Doris to Edw. B. Matters & wf Eliz. G., 481 Lilec Rd., CG, Lt 9 Bik E Carriage Hill Unit No. 4 15-58-9 subj. mtg. FF. Sem., \$33,900. Louis Wisdom & Beryl to Robin G. Wisdom & Jewel E. Haythorne, 6241 Jennings Rd. Orl. 32808, Lot 4 Bonaventure Hts., 14-91, \$100. F & R Investments to Oliver M. Caldwell Jr. & wf Mildred R., 767 Caldwell Caldwell Jr. & wf Mildred R., 747 Land Ave., LW, \$100° of Lots 23 & 24, Bik C, Lake Wayman Hts., Lake Addn 4 23 subi mtg. Lomas & Net-Tieron Co. \$16,381.50, \$22,500. Vernon Hampton & wf Adrienne to Carl W, Clark & wf Ellen K., 538 Don Mar St., Orl 32810, Beg. at NW cor. of Lot 4 run SE 47.48° along N line of Lot 4 etc. Adeil Park 1st Addn 13-19 subi mtg. Fia. Fed. 9-73 \$28,000 & subi mtg. Amer. Fed., \$4,333.71, Ervin L. Stewart & wf Miriam L. Froduction L, Henry & wf Joyce, R12

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# By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON - If the in- with strings attached, which is for a seat all to itself on the IMF to those who don't and who are place. dustrialized world makes it the way the United States wants board of directors, a privilege unable to borrow it from tradi- At least the United States through its current set of it done.

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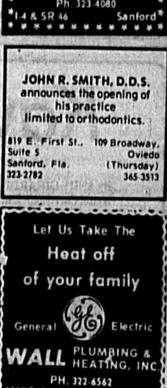
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The United States and a few tial help - oil-rich Saudi the voting power, sufficient for economy. The conditions at- year, the need for international other wealthy nations have seen Arabia. Until the big 1973 in- a veto over major decisions. tached to these loans are in- financing for the debtor nations



1007 S. Sanford Ave. Sanfo



# Kavanaugh Getting His Kicks At Brantley

## By ANDY GIRARDI **Herald** Correspondent

When it comes down to picking the star of a game in botball it is usually a quarterback or running back. Friday night Lake Brantley didn't really have a star but Mike Kavanaugh came the losest to filling the bill.

It wasn't a strong running attack or a great passing game

that led Brantley to its second victory in as many weeks. It was a team effort, highlighted by the punting of Kavanaugh. Mike booted the ball only four times in the game but notched up a total of 177 yards good for an average of 44 yards a kick. Kavanaugh's boot of 51 yards with several minutes remaining

on the clock put Lyman in a hole eep on its own 15-yard line. That's the second week in a

row that Kavanaugh has hit tremendous kicks in key situations. He helped to hold off Apopka with several long kicks when Brantley was trapped deep in its own territory last

The 51-yarder put Lyman in a lough situation. After five plays ough (three completed passes Lyman had moved the ball across the fifth, and down to the Brantley forty - and when

yman stalled on two running lays the game was the Pats. If not for the kick, Lyman would have gotten the ball with better field position and possibly could have won the

SPORTS

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For Brantley the outcome of the game has to be exciting. Not only did it defeat an archrival, but it won a game without having an individual standout. When looking at the stats it is

hard to see how it "We won this one wi having a big night from anyone," Raley said after the game. "Albers' runback was a

hig play other than it was a team effort and a strong defense." The real test of characte comes this week. Lake Brantley (2-0) will face Gainesvil which is favored to take the

## 1 State Grimsley's **Sports World** A By WILL GRIMSLEY

## A Big Night For Quarry

As Jerry Quarry goes through the rigid discipline of a boxing comeback in California's secluded, mile-high Lake Arrowhead, he lets his mind drift off into wild fantasies.

The sees big Earnie Shavers catching a jaded Muhammad Ali with a thunderclap right hand in their title fight at Madison Square Garden Sept. 29 and the heavyweight division suddenly pening up like a mad Pandora's box. "Earnie can't ever forget I took him out in the first round back 1973," the journeyman pugilist said on a visit to New York to reograph his return to the resin wars. "He's got to give me a s"So I am right back in the picture - up there where the money

Boxing's White Hope," said Promoter Don King, who per-aded the Californian to come out of two years' retirement. under in either fist. Tenacity. A fighter to be reckoned with rom the womb to the tomb."

Quarry added a footnote. "I got enough chin to take anything anybody can throw at it and can take out anybody I can reach." Quarry, now 32, is a walking billboard of his reckless willing-less to give and take. He has bounced his iron chin off some of the nost famous gloves in the business - Muhammad Ali in two ights, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton, Ron Lyle. His nose is flat. A four-inch gash frames his left eye and there is

y eyebrow. "Smokin' Joe gave me this one - took 11 stitches," he says, Imost proudly, as if showing off trophies in his living room. "And his one came from All in our first fight."

Quarry, a rugged, bore-in plugger, was chosen to serve as the atted calf when Ali, out of action 2½ years in a protest against itary service, made his celebrated return in Atlanta in

All won on a technical knockout in three. In a second fight, in 972 in Las Vegas, the referee stopped it in the seventh. Both azier and Norton stopped Quarry in five in 1975. Nobody ever knocked me out. Always the fight was stopped cause I got cut. I cut easy, bleed a lot. But I got a jaw like

Quarry has a record of 51 victories, 30 by knockout, eight losses ad four draws. Quarry said disillusionment in his chosen profession began

Quarry said disillusionment in his chosen profession began tetting in after he watched his brother Mike get demolished by ight heavyweight champion Bob Foster in June, 1972. "It did something to my head," he explained. "It wasn't I got cared. The only fear I have is of dying of suffocation. I never had i fear of pain. I never had a fear of being beaten. For some wason, my confidence suddenly disappeared." Jerry now is undergoing hypnotherapy which he insists has crewed his head back on his body.

"It's different now," he says. "My mind is together. I got It's universit now, "he says. "My mind is together. I got confidence. I'm not going to spend my life changing tires on Greyhound buses. There's big money in boxing. I'm going after it. "Even Ali said I was the only fighter who fights with soul," the battered journeyman heavyweight said. "Nobody's got more hands than me. Nobody got more feet. I'm going to be boxing's Cinderella Story, like Jim Braddock."

# **Governor Skipper Favored** o Win Little Brown Jug

mor Skipper be his own lifter for the raceoff. He wast enemy in the Little he's won three of his last four wm Jug Thursday?

Sorris' training stable, ranks is the 3-1 favorite in the Jug, he middle jewei of 3-year-old

VICTORIA SUCCESSION DAVIS

there's been a reason." d his clow-talking treiner, a year-old lowan starting his it Jug horse in a 25-year ca-

and Constant States and States

ELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Crash ranks at 5-2 even is Norris savored his snuff though he finished sixth in his eighed the question: will division of the Cane, a nonqua-

ernor Skipper, the star of is Nat Lobell at 3-1. Jade Prince, still in the running for a Triple Crown sweep, was listed

nding are 4-1 a developed a habit of occa-mally breaking stride. Thorps Hanover, 6-1 Super Clint and Jonguil Hanover, 8-1 Jassy ioaris, 31-1 Candid Camera and New Deal, Barr's Robert D and

Texas A&M 30-24.

DIDN'T GET AWAY

AP Sports Writer

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON California: This

two regular-season games by ... Michigan 38-7. more than seven points, both to Alabama at Mark

 Alabama at Vanderbilt: This

 Michigan, 24-12 in 1960 and 22-0

 Inst year. Add No. 3 to the list...

 Okiahoma 25-18.

 Texas A&M at Texas Tech:

 The Aggies haven't been overly

 Impressive in beating Kansas

 and Virginia Tech. They'll have

 to perform better if they hope to

 Odefeat Texas Tech in a key

Studburget Conference basis

This is Mississippi State's first upset possibility. Nebraska is suting since coming off NCAA probation and the shock might be too much for the Buildogs ... ahead to Houston ... Nebraska

"Games like these usually don't turn out to be high-scor-ing." Looking back over the last nine years, Ohio has lost only Item regulate the second period. Final nine years, Ohio has lost only Item regulate the second period. Final score was Michigan 70-14. How about Michigan 25-30? Seriously Michigan 26.7

defeat Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference tussle ... Texas A&M 30-34. Florida at Mississippi State: This is Mississippi State: This is Mississippi State's first pouting since coming off NCAA probation and the shock might

South - East Carolina 26. In the same of th VMI 16: Florida State 17.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent THE ONE THAT

Rick Beasley, a Sanford musician, was strumming a mighty happy tune recently when he pulled this 10%-pound bass out of a private lake in DeBary. Beasley was using a Repala top water plug, and said he knew he had a big one when he felt the

heavy tug. **Sooners Picked Over Bucks** 

the team with the nation's long-est losing streak (TCU, 13) Cal or Kansas to Oklahoma? Midwest - Colorado 35, New YORK- For a est losing streak (TCU, 13) Cal or Kansas to Oklahoma?

NEW FORK- For a set losing streak (100, 13) Cal or Kansas to Oklanoma? Midwest - Colorado 35, New against the team with the na-homa-Ohio State game, we give tion's longest winning streak (USC, 13). Those numbers are unlucky for TCU ... Southern Having knocked off Maryland, 33, Northeast Louisiana 13; weekly media luncheon in Co- Cal 560. Method of the Mountaineers appear to be

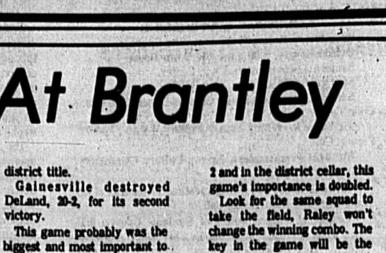
# Iumbus: "I would say it will be relatively high-scoring." ''I would say it will be relatively high-scoring." Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State urday's Oklahoma-Ohio State game, we give you Ohio State Game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing the Chicago Football Writers on Tuesday: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State Image: Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't read

Upset Special of the Week ... Army 40-38.

By GEORGE SHRIVER Herald Correspondent

# Howell High football team, as football practice in four years. also had 44 yards rushing which evidenced by Joey Clark Steve The first time he missed accounted for 25 per cent of Dickson and Chuck Woodworth football practice was when he Lake Howell's total marker.

Dickson and Chuck Woodworth football practice was when he Lake Howell a total yards who despite injuries tried to had sustained a head injury two gained. Luby also had three convince coach Curtis Keen years ago and now he has been pass receptions for 35 yards. they were well enough to aidelined for one day with a Fullback Doug Grieder



Brantley's chances of post

Before the season was even

near Raley was remarking on

the Gainesville game as very

With Seminole and DeLand 0-

season play.

nportant.

key in the game will be the defense, which has carried Brantley thus far. But it will have to get the kind f running game Dean hackelford and Tom Albers

are capable of plus the defense to win.

Time Out Z For Sports By DAN RUTLEDGE

## Mr. Clean Makes An Impression

Vince who? The Georgia Bulldogs?? No...that's Jim Raley and the Lake Brantley Patriots. As Raley unveiled his shining dome at the Brantley-Lyman affair last week, ripples of amazement ran through the crowd accompanied by comments such as ... "Is that Yul?..."Where's his magnificent seven?"..."It's Mr. Clean."

Perhaps Raley's strategy is to shine his bald pate with Wax-n-Glow then shine light in the eyes of the opponents so they can't see the ball.

But more than likely, it is the same ploy that Dooley and his staff did use last year at the University of Georgia - where a different assistant coach shaved his head after each victory. Raley claims his team is still playing "uninspired" football, and any motivation maneuver that will work, a good coach will

Lake Brantley may be playing uninspired football, but it is winning football so far. And in case you haven't noticed, after just two weeks of this oung football season, there are just two - two, count 'um -

ated teams left in Seminole County. In fact, it seems to be all-or-nothing for the county teams, as no eleven but Brantley and Trinity Prep has won a game. No one in the county is ranked - much to Joel Kelley's bewilderment. The Trinity Saints whipped St. Pete Shorecrest the

ist game of the season, then stonned Heritage last week ret, Shorecrest remains ranked in the 1A prep poll, while Trinity tets an "also received votes" honorable mention. If you want to see some action, have some excitement - go to

nole game. So far this season the Seminoles have been averaging the most points per game - both for themselves and for their opponents.

Now, down to the out on the limb ... or picking some football Sports Editor Jim Haynes traditionally picks the results, and

nore audaciously the scores, of each county game each week. With just two weeks to familiarize myself with the teams and area, I will now make a fool out of myself, and make Jim look good at the same time...here goes nothing... Seminale 32, Vero Beach 9- The Seminale's offense stays on the

field, and holds on to the ball. Tim Hardy gets a couple of touch-downs. And Danny Flint plays another outstanding game at DeLand 14, Lake Howell 12- The Silver Hawks keep pl

Gainesville 19, Lake Brantley 12— Wish it could be different, but Gainesville is always one of the top teams in the state. Maybe the bald head will work miracles.

Trinity Prep 19, FSD 6-Trinity could score more, except that QB Mike Butcher is questionable for duty due to a badly sprained ankle. Halfbacks Brent Matthews and Chan Muller will be enough

in this one. Oviede 25, Cocea Beach 21- The upset of the week, as Marvelous Marv McClennon really turns it on. Could be the start of a reversal in trend for the Lions. Look for a winning Oviedo season

before it is over. Lyman 10, S. Orange 6- Defense and big Mike Kendricks foot is nough to do the job.

# **Howell Shakes Off** Losses, Eyes DeLand

football practice was when he Lake Howell's total yards

Doug Grieder were a major efforts at stopping their passing part of the practice. The of- game with three successive Two coats of shellack did not their blocking technique. Joey zone which kept the Hawks dull the spirits of the Lake Clark missed his second day of from creating a total rout. He they were well enough to participate in Montlay's bruise to the right knee. Joey practice session. After the game with Spruce Creek, Keen, with tears of hopes to be in Friday's game ankle in the Spruce Creek

## SCOREBOARD

243; Carlton, Phi, 190; Richard, Htn. 188; Rogers, Mtl. 187; Seaver, Cin.

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS - Waived

BALTIMORE COLTS - Signed

Released Chris Golub, defensive

back and Pat McNell, running back.

Signed Larry Brunson, wide

Herman Weaver, punter. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS -

Signed Stan Winfrey, running back.

Claimed Allan Leavitt, placet

from the Atlanta Falcons.

ational Basketball Associ

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

Announced the retirement of Nate

MILWAUKEE BUCKS - Waived

NEW JERSEY NETS - Released

NEW YORK KNICKS - Signed

Buffalo Sabres for Brian Spencer.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Signed Ken Brett, pitcher, through the 1979

SAN DIEGO PADRES - A

nounced the resignation of E.J.

ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

FOURTH - 1. Arta-Echave (5)

FIFTH - 1. Alaya-Juan (5) 21.00

HXTH - 1. Oguiza-Enrique (3)

14.40 8.80 2.60; 2. Patxi-Elorza (4)

SEVENTH - 1. Echano-Javi )1)

24.20 7.80 3.40; 2. Ica-Arana (4) 7.80

2.40; 3. Aldana-Yza (7) 2.60; Q (1-4)

4) Consolation All (1) 65.40, All (40

EIGHTH - 1. Ajuria-Enrique (3)

TENTH - 1. Arca (3) 11.60 12.00

ELEVENTH - 1. Patal-Altu (4)

TWELFTH - 1. Santi-Juan (6)

DAYTONA BEACH

FIRST - S-14, M: 1. Mounta

TUESDAY' RESULTS

Spirit (3). 12.00 7.20 4.20; 2. Bee.

Rooster (8) 4.60 3.00; 3. Tricky Tom

SECOND - 5-16, D: 1, K's Loot (1)

4) 43.00; P (1-4) 135.90; T (1-4-5

8.60 2.80; 3. Weela Crazy (5) 2.80; Q ~ (3-8) 66.40; P (3-8) 106.80; T (3-8-5)

FOURTH - to C: 1. Brisk Ben (

7.80 7.00 3.60; 2. Regie (8) 5.40 4.00; 3. Ekco Deble 11) 3.40; Q (5.6) 22.20; P (5.6) 123.90; T (5.6.1) 588.00 38.44.

FIFTH - S-14, B: 1. Gene Austin

Gene (4) 5.40 3.00; 3. Madds Kay (1) 5.40 Q (2-6) 27.00; P (2-6) 101.40; T

SIXTH - to S: 1. Madeawish (3

10.40 9.20 5.20; 2. Octane (7) 8.00

SEVENTH - S-14. C: 1. Waco

93.30; T (4-3-8) 219.80; 31.57.

NINTH - 7-14

(3-4-4) 358.40; 45.73.

(3-1-4) 567.00: 38.13.

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249.80: 38.99.

agle (4) 13.80 9.20 9.40; 2. State

EIGHTH - % S: 1. Madds Maggie

NINTH - 7-16, D: 1. Jarhead (rook (3) 36.40 14.80 10.60; 2. Bunny

River (4) 5.40 5.00; 3. K's Carefree (6) 5.00; Q (3-4) 56.20; P (3-4) 492.90;

TENTH - SIA A: 1. Joylu

Joanne 6.00 5.40 4.40; 2. Rosa Maria

6.60 4.20; 3. Diane Dudley 3.80; Q (5 7) 18.20; P (7-5) 51.90; T (7-5-4

ELEVENTH - 4 S: 1. K's Bende 3) 13.40 5.20 4.20; 2. Heartaches ( 5.40 3.40; 3. Mountain Jigger (6) 4.20; Q (1-3) 37.40; P (3-1) 103.50; T

TWELFTH - 4 8: 1. Kolioser

Pat (5) 12.40 5.20 4.40; 2. Up And U

(4) 3.40 3.40; 3. BD Rufflan (4) 3.40 Q (5.4) 24.00; P (5.4) 103.80; T (5.4.4

(4) 3.20 2.20 2.40; 2. Alice Hansen (4)

(1) 3.00 Q (3-8) 38.20; P (3-8) 82.50; T

(3-8-1) 272.60; 32.04.

1195.40: 31.90.1

851.60; 38.95.

(2.4-1) 956.60; 31.67.

44.60; 38.27.

1-4) 26.20 P (4-1) 83.70.

(6-7) 1.095.80.

37.00 P (1-4) 143.20; Big Q (3-4) & (1-

15.60 4.60 5.40; 2. Medina-Jesus (1

6.20 3.80; 3. Santi-Echave (8) 4.60; Q (1-3) 34.00; P (3-1) 84.00.

a 00 7 40; 3. Arechi Sanchez (1) 7.60

Q (3-4) 43.20; P (3-4) 169.80.

H (1) 4.20; Q (5-8)

14.80 17.00 12.00; 2, Cacho Perez (3)

Q (3-5) 44.60; P (5-3) 363.90; DD (8-5)

54.00; P (5-8) 226.80.

"Buzzle" Bavasi, president.

World Hockey Association

Jean-Claude Tremblay,

BASEBALL American League

National League

Tom Haller, coaches.

Jai Alai

45.40 P (4-2) 81.00.

BASKETBALL

Thurmond, center.

Fred Carter, guard.

Phil Jackson, forward.

Jim Fox, center.

HOCKEY

left wing.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS --- Signed

Transactions

Allan Leavitt, placekicker.

Fred Cook, defensive end. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

FOOTBALL

receiver

Major League Baseball

American Leagu East N York .616 . ... oston leve lilwker pronto 89 41 58 94 Tuesday's Results New York

Baltimore 5, Toronto 2 Detroit, 5, Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 1 Chicago 8, Oakland 2 Kansas City 4, Minnesota

California S, Texas 2 Today's Games . New York (Torrez 14-12) Boston (Tiant 11-8), (n) Toronto (Byrd 2-11) at Batt more (Flanagan 12-10), (n) Oakland (Torrealba 4-5) Chicago (Knapp 11-4), (n) Minnesota (D.Johnson 2-4) Kansas City (Colborn

Seattle (Medich 11.6) at Mil-woukee (Augustine 12.16); (n) Texas (Biyleven 13.12) at Cal-Hornia (Caneira 1-1), (n) Thursday's Games Toronto at Baltimore. (n. Boston at Detroit, (n) Chicago at Seattle, (n) Texas at California, (n)

Only games scheduled National League East W'L Pct. Phila Pitts S Louis Chicago Montrea N York S17 16V .466 24 Cinci Houston 74 74

S Fran S Diego Atlanta 65 87 57 94 .377 Tuesday's Results St. Louis at Montreal, Philadelphia 4, Chicago Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 Houston 6, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0

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Los Angeles 3, San Francisco Today's Games St. Louis (Urrea 7-4 and Ras. mussen 10-16) at Montreal (Dues 1-0 and Twitchell 5-10), 2,

Chicago (Burris 13-15) a hiladelphia (Lerch 8-3), (n) Piltaburgh (Kison 8-9) at Ne York (Koosman 8-19), (n) Atlanta (P.Niekro 15-18) at. ton (Andular 11-4) Cincinnati (Seaver 18-6) al San Diego (Owchinko 8-10). (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 13.8) at San Francisco (Minton 0-1), (n) Thursday's Games Cincinnati at San Diego Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Montreal, (r

Atlanta at Houston, (n) Only games scheduled Leaders

American League BATTING (400 at bets)- Carew,

Min, 385; Singleton, Bal, 3 Bostock, Min, 330; Rivers, 1 324; LeFlore, Det, .323. RUNS-Carew, Min, 119; Rice, Ban, 99; GBrett, KC, 99; Bostock, Min. 99; LeF-lore, Det, 97; Bonds, RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min. 113: Bonds, Cal, 111; Rice, Ban, 105;

Thompson, Det, 102; Hobson, Ban, 101. HITS-Carew, Min, 225; LeFlore, Dog Racing

Dit. 196; Rice, Ban, 194; Bostock, Min, 184; Burleson, Ban, 180. DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 52; Lemon, Chi, 37; Burleson, Ban, 36; Rejackson, NY, 36; Cerew, Min, 38. TRIPLES-Carew, Min. 16; Rice, Ban. 15; GBrett, KC, 13; Bostock, Min. 12; Randolph, NY, 11; Cowens, KC, 11; McRae, KC, 11. HOME RUNS-Rice, Ban. Bonds, Cal. 36: Nettles, NY, 35; GScott, Bsn, 32: Gemble, Chl, 31.

STOL BACHASES-Patek, KC, 47; Remy, Est-40; Bonds, Cal, 39; 8.00 7.40 4.20; 2. Cute Addition (4) 8.60 6.20; 3. Gay Mood (5) 8.40; Q (1-LeFlore, Det, 37; Page, Oak, 36. PITCHING (14 Decisions)-uliett, NY, 12-4, .750, 3.79; Barrios, Chi, 14-5, .737, 4.04; Tidrow, NY, 11-4, .733, 3.29; Bird, KC, 11-4, .733, 3.73; Guidry, NY, 154, 714, 282; Itorff, KC. 154, .714, 3.67; Lyle, NY, 12.5. 704. 2.30; ToJohnson, Min,

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 335; Leonard, KC, 213; Tanana, Cal. 205; Palmer, Bal. 184; Eckersley, Cle,

National League BATTING (400 at bats)- Parker, Pph. 341: Sternett, -Pph. 334: Trapieton, StL, 323: Simmons, StL, 322: Griffey, Cin, 321. RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 114: Alorgan, Cin, 110: Griffey, Cin, 107: Schmidt, Phl, 105: Perker, Pph. 105. RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, Cin, 105: Unitable Bill 131. Cin, 142; Luzinski, Phi, 121; Burroughs, Ali, 111; Garvey, LA, 111; Cey, LA, 110. ITS-Parker, Pgh. 209; Rose, 191; Tmpleton, StL, 184; ster, Cin, 184; Garvey, LA, 177. OUBLES-Parker, Poh. Irmandz, SIL, 37; Cash, Mil, 38, Irmandz, SIL, 37; Reitz, SIL, 36, TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL. Addox, Phi, 10; Mumphry, StL, 10; Imon. SD, 10; Thomas, SF, 10. HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin. 47;

Burroughs, All, 40; Luzinski, Phi. 5: Schmidt, Phi, 34; Garvey, LA.

TOLEN BASES-Taveres, Pgh. Cideno, Him. 54; Morgan, Cin. ORichards, SD, 48; Moreno, h. 45; Lopes, LA, 44. TCHING (14 Decisions)andiria, Pgh. 18.5. 783, 2.48: aver, Cin. 19-6, 740, 2.74: John, A 19.4. 760, 2.46; RForsch, StL. 18-730, 3.27; Chrstmon, Phi, 144, 4.11; Cartlen, Phi, 22.9, 710, 7; Rifeuschel, Chi, 20-8, 714, 2.64; ten. Cin. 10.5, .407, 3.25. TRIKEOUTS-RNiekro, Atl.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Los Angeles Dodgers have clinched the National League West title with a flourish, ending a race that never was. "We jumped ahead with a 22-

4 record and never looked back," manager Tom Lasorda said after Tuesday night's pennant-clinching 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Glants.

The Dodgers, second to the Cincinnati Reds by 10 games a year ago, dethroned baseball's defending champions with a combination of solid pitching and power hitting.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1977-9/ **Dodgers Win Race That Never Was** Tommy John, 19-6, came "The Reds thought they guar-The Reds, who won behind champagne. "Once we had the lead, we felt all along that if we within one out of pitching a anteed themselves another pen-Seaver's two-hit pitching at San shutout Tuesday night, before nant when they got Tom Sea-Diego Tuesday night, are now stayed healthy, we were going allowing the Giants a run and ver," said Dodgers second 11½ games behind with 10 to to win it. being saved by reliever Lance baseman Davey Lopes. "Well, play and never could get within "A lot of things had go right Rautzhan. Rick Monday's 14th we may not be as good position striking distance of the pace-- and they did." Lasorda said, "This is my homer - the Dodgers' 180th of by position, but collectively, setting Dodgers. the season - provided the marwe're the best team in baseball. greatest thrill in 32 years of gin of victory. "The only thing I asked of baseball."

> "To beat out Cincinnati, team that had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment," said Lasorda, who was drenched with champagne, shower water and ice cubes during the postgame celebration.

With a 93-58 record, the Yan-

games remaining. Baltimore

permission to reschedule the

game for tonight. Tickets for

the postponed game will be

veteran Luis Tiant, 11-8.

In Sail Surf

**Tiant Hurls** HOCKEY National Hockey League PITTSBURGH PENGUINS -Traded Ron Schock, center, to the Butfall Sabras Chock, center, to the

World Hockey Association BOSTON (AP) - Manager York Yankees was postponed QUEBEC NORDIQUES - Signed Don Zimmer of the Boston Red by heavy rain. Last July 2, Zimmer and added. "Now it looks like three limiting your average.

Manager Earl Weaver of the of us will." Baltimore Orioles joined friends in a discussion of how kees are a cinch to surpass 95 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - many victories it would take to victories. The Red Sox, 89-61, Rehired Joe Altobelli, manager, and win the American League East figure to hit that mark with 12 this year.

"I don't think anyone in our also had an 89-61 record going division will win 95 games." into a scheduled kame with Toronto Tuesday night. Zimmer said at the time. The season windup between "It will take at least 95 to the Yankees and the Red Sox

win," Weaver countered. Thus, a friendly wager was was postponed after Dick But-FIRST - 1. Negul Coldo (4) 12.00 'made by two pals, who put long- ler, AL Supervisor of Umpires, 9.60 3.90; 2. Ica-Beitia (2) 4.20 3.80; time friendship aside only on and Nestor Chylak, chief of the your league stats up to date. 3. Patxi-Alberdi (1) 2.60; Q (2.4) the field.

4.20; J. Urza-Quiola (2) 6.00; Q (2-4) losing one, winning two, losing THIRD - 1. Negul Beilia (8) 12.80 one," Zimmer said Tuesday

# 11.00 7.00: 3. Arecha Andre (4) 5.20: Chiefs Activate

8.00 5.40; 2. Maruri-Sanchez (8) 3.80 Larry Brunson

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs reactivated wide receiver Larry Branson today after cutting defensive back Chris Golus and running uation tonight when they send back Pat McNeil

Brunson was a contract holdagainst the Yankees' Mike Torrez, 16-12. "Larry Brunson is a positive little guy who three years ago battled his way into the Nation-morrow it won't mean a thing," (1-3) 34.00; P (3-1) 84.00. NINTH - 1. Medina (4) 9.80 4.00 al Football League," said said Boston veteran Carl Yastr-2.80 2. Cache (2) 7.00 3.80 3, Zarre (6) Coach Paul Wiggin. "We kind of zemski. "If we win, we'll be missed not having him in the only two games out in the loss TENTH - 1. Arca (3) 11.60 12.00 2.00 2. Enrique (2) 7.40 3.00 3. Santi New England game. I'm not column and still in the race. (a) 5.40 Q (2-3) 35.00 P (3-2) 108.90 going to say we would have After that, anything can hapdone any better or any worse if 4.40 4.80 3.40 2. Jose Sanchez (1) he had been there. But one of 3.40 3.20 3. Arecha-Perez. (2). 3.40 Q the reasons we like having him back is that he is a positive Polgar Fifth

23.00 9.80 6.00 2. Maruri-Isidro (7) guy." 8.80 4.00 3. Bilbao Abet (4) 2.40 Q (4- Brunson had been placed on 7) 100.80 P (67) 211.10 Big Q (1-4) & the inactive list and did not play in the Chiefs' opener against New England Sunday. He signed a contract Monday

Golub was drafted last year in the seventh round from Kansas. McNeil was a 17th round choice two years ago from Bay-

'Bad News' Wins **Over Roy Jones** 

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Undefeated Edgar "Bad News" Wallace of Phoenix took a 10-THIRD - % D: 1. L.L.'s Busy (3) round decision Tuesday 'night 14.40 10.204.40; 2. Lady Adorable (8) against Roy, Jones of Kalamazoo, Mich., in the middleweight main event.

# Sooners Favored

(2) 18.80 6.00 6.20; 2. Nixon Mary (Continued From Page 8A)

California 16; North Carolina F. Austin 16. 20, Northwestern 13; Central Far West - Houston 34, Utah 4.00; J. Maggie's Mission (2) 3.20; Q Michigan 21, Ohio U. 14; 17; Brigham Young 35, Utah (1.3) 41.40; P (3-1) 304.00; T (3-1-2) Olichigan 21, Ohio U. 14; 17; Brigham Young 35, Utah Oklahoma State 45, Texas-El Paso 14; Western Michigan 35, 14; Arizona State 30, Oregon Northern Illinois 7; Kansas State 21; Colorado State 40, Occasion (3) 7.40 3.40; 3. Trading State 26, Wichita State 13.

Southern Illinois 21; North

OPEN 10 10 4 WK. DAYS

18 to 5 SATURDAY

Northern Colorado 0; Hawaii Southwest - Arkansas 35, 22, Idaho 12; Long Beach State Tulsa 14; Arkansas State 24, 38, Lamar 17; Fresno State 21. 2.40 2.80; J. Echo Valley (8) 2.80; Q Southern Illinois 21; North Montalia State 17; New Means (4.7) 10.40; P (7-4) 25.50; T (7-44) Texas State 27, West Texas State 35, Drake 14; Wisconsin

State 7: Prairie View A&M 20, 24, Oregon 14; San Jose State Southern U. 14; Southern Meth- 31, Fullerton State 21; Stanford odist 27, Tulane 17; North- 28, Illinois 20. ASN SPORT 105 FRENCH AVE., SANFORD 323-GUNS **Get Acquainted Special** 0% OFF ALL RIFLES Some 15 Pct.) & SHOTGUNS **REMINGTON - WINCHESTER - ITHACA** -SALE ENDS SEPT. Joh FINE HAND GUNS: Smith & Wesson,

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30, Wyoming 15; Missouri 20, western Louisiana 34, Stephen

State 13; Air Force 28, Pacific

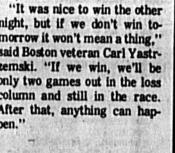
Paul S. Polgar, Sanford's lon wind surfer, was riding the wind in St. Petersburg, where he came in fifth place in the Sun **Coast Special on Treasure** Island last weekend. The Sun Coast event was a nigher. four-heat race, with each

contestant counting his best three of the four finishes. Polgar finished 7-5-5-5. respectively, in the four heats. There were 19 entries in the

The next wind surfing race planned in the area is for Oct. 1-, the first day in Miami, the second in West Palm Beach.

Saturday.

ire wear.



## umpiring crew for the series, SECOND - 1. Oguiza-Beitia (4) "At the-time, we all were inspected the field and received 15.00 4.00 ; 2. Larri-Javi (1) 4.00 struggling a little, winning one, unfavorable weather forecasts. However, with another led starting time. The Red Sox also were given

"Until someone can prove differently, I'm going to keep feeling that way."

The Philadelphia Phillies, on the verge of repeating as Eastern Division champs, will meet in the Dodgers in the NL playoffs opening in Los Angeles Oct. them in spring training was that they believe in themselves as much as I believed in them." said Lasorda, who became the Dodgers' manager after Walter Alston retired last fall.

"We never even thought about the Reds," third baseman Ron Cey said between slugs of

Bowlers In For A Change?

The one it topped, obviously, was being named manager after 27 years in the Dodgers organization. "To manage this club is a

great thrill and an honor. These guys worked hard, knew what they had to do to win and knew they were going to win from the day they left spring training."

One of the most common faults of the average bowler is a lack of willingness to make changes in their game. We reach a peak in our game at an average much lower than our real potential. We have established averages which are too far away from the fundamentals of bowling we learned earlier.

Sox is ready to pay off a small "I don't think any of us were To be a good bowler, a person must remain a student of the sox is ready to pay on a small wager. And he still hopes the payoff will come from a World Series share. 10 games over .500, and I hon-estly didn't think anyone would win 95 in our division," he stop, look for help, and try modifying your habits which are

> Many bowling centers (including Bowl America) offer learn t bowl or improvement courses with trained instructors. We all know it is never to late to improve our game and in so doing, improve our averages.

The local bowling center has again become a beehive of activity as the Winter-Spring bowling season has begun with all of the leagues rolling their first scores this past two weeks. I am looking forward to reporting the outstanding games, series and unusual happenings in your leagues. I'm sure scores will be surpassed, records broken, and difficult splits converted. A big help is having

Don't recall reporting it but one time over last season, and that is the conversion of the 7-10 split. This year there is a "Homelite" packed crowd of about 34.000 7-10 Split Stakes for bowlers in league play, sanctioned by WIBC 11.40 8.40; 2. Aldana-Coldo 11) 4.20 4.00; 3. Ica-Quiola (5) 4.20; Q (1-8) season meeting with the New ponement was delayed until competition will be eligible for monthly prize drawings and a 4.00; 3. Ica-Quiola (5) 4.20; Q (1-8) season meeting with the New ponement was delayed until competition will be eligible for monthly prize drawings and a

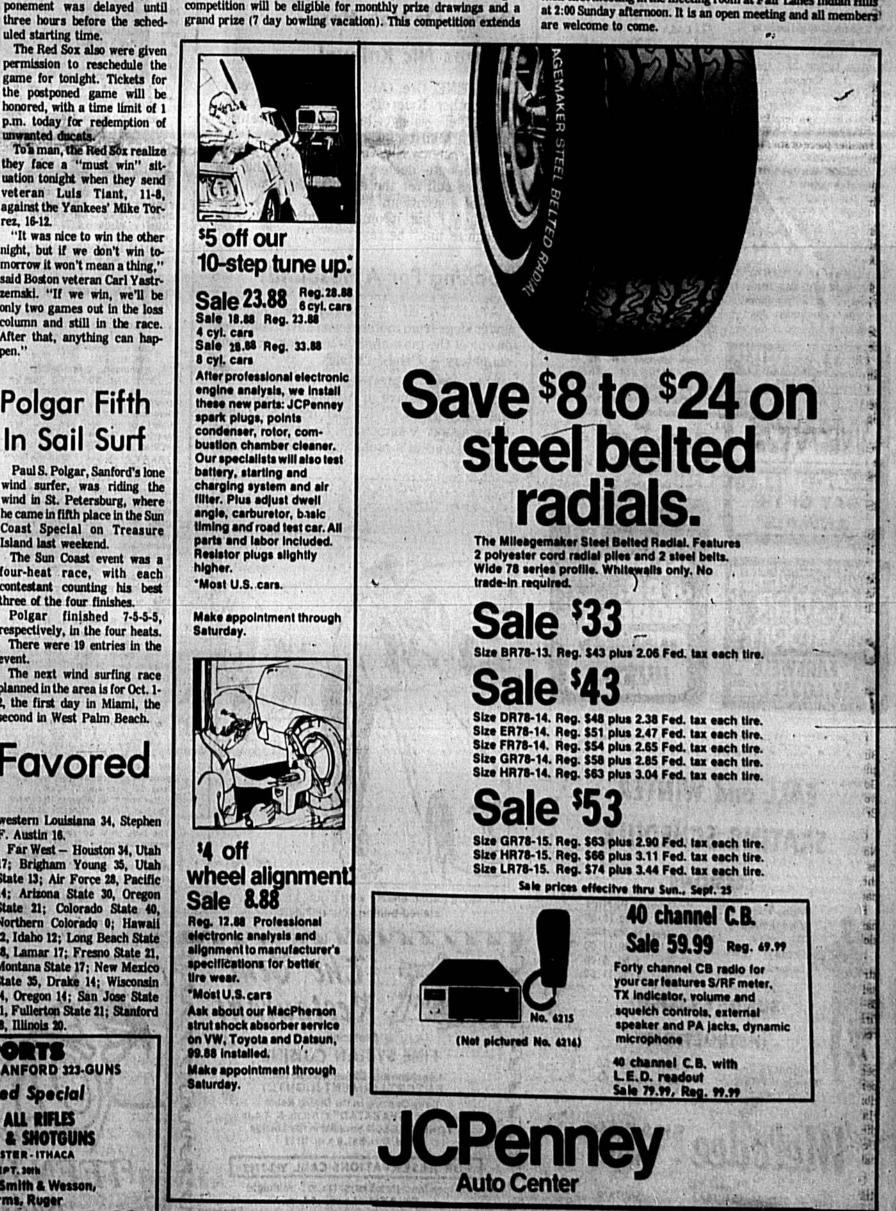
from September 1, 1977 to April 30, 1978. Over the last season there were 4,750 of this very difficult split made. There was no breakdown as to how many women or men converted this split but the figures are from WIBC and ABC records for last season

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

If ever a league had an off night of bowling and a starting night at that, it had to be Buck's Custom Caterer's Ladies. Of course, things will get brighter as they go along. The highest games bowled were Kathy Cooper 185, Cindy Serraes 183, and Ginny Gaudreau 175. The newest team in the league which has no name as yet (No. 8) along with Sambo's has the lowest amount of handicap. The team called John's Shoe Service was the only one that won 4 points. How they did it we'll never know. This is an example of what some first night statistics look like. One thing is for sure, those ladies were very glad to have that night over with and all agree that scores can only get better. BOWLING POTPOURRI: Alice (Gus) Sexton's average of 178 was highest for the county in SCWBA. Alice Hendricks was a close

The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association will hold their first meeting in the meeting room at Fair Lanes Indian Hills



Winter Park Mall and Sanford Plaza Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 P.M. pected at

D.M.

## TONIGHT'S TV

## Wednesday Evening

(2) (0) (0) (0) (0) NEWS EVERYBODY'S BUSH

6:30 (2) (12) NBC NEWS (1) (1) CBS NEWS ABC NEWS -29 EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

NESS CONT. 7:00 D . D LIARS CLUB D THE BRADY BUNCH

(D) WILD, WILD WORLD OF MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-

7:30 C THAT'S HOLLYWOOD C CANDID CAMERA C S128,000 QUESTION HOGAN'S HEROES DOWN TO EARTH: WIN

\$25,000 PYRAMID THE ROOKIES S EAST CENTRAL FLOR-DA REPORT

## 2 02 THE OREGON

IL: Two hour premiere. Rod Taylor, Darleen Carr, Charles Napler star in this western series. In search of a ther life, a widower and his new children join up with a on train and embark on an bi journey from Independ-nos, Mo. to the promised land the Williamotte Valley, Ore-or William Windom is feetuned in this episode.

Control of the second s EIGHT IS ENOUGH: Don es when oldest daughter moves into an apartment her "flance." UPSTAIRS, DOWN-IPE: Georgina's Hendehip a wild acciety girl leads to gly scene. (F)

9:00 CBS MOVIE: "A Killing r." O.J. Simpson, Elizh Monigomery. Romantic na about two detectives coupt up in an interracial love after while working on a series

us crime. FAMILY FOCUS: Topic actional influences on Per

CHAPLIE'S ANGELS: Hours. The Angels pose as are with a big time to a to find out why two of the w's stars have disap-

ORANGE COUNTY until conclusion, ex-



(2) (2) BIG HAWAII: Preniere. The conflicts of different penerations and the collision of raditional and contemporary values, set on a sprawling ranch, biggest on the islands. Follows the life of Barret Fears John Dehner), who is fre quently at odds with his fun loving, independent son and heir, Mitch (Cliff Potts).

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## (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS 11:30 (2) (2) TONIGHT

(D) (D) CBS MOVIE: "Hawaii Five-O." Jack Lord, James MacArthur. 1972. Wealthy auto racer finds his mechanic slain the night prior to a big race. When another is killed, McGarrel suspects the murderer is the glamorous girlfriend of the auto D STARKSY AND HUTCH: Two strippers are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man who claims he sent them after listening to a phone conversation in which the killings were planned. (R)

## Thursday Morning

6:00 (D) (Mon.) IT'S THE LAW Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.) BLACK EXPERIENCE Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD COMMUNITY CLOSE UP (D) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:15

## 2 (Tues., Thurs.) COUNTRY GARDENS 6:25

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6:30 (2) (Man., Fri.) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed.) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (Thurs.) THE WILBURN BROTHERS SHOW

KUTANA (D) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:45 D LOCAL NEWS (D) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

8:54 **GD** WHAT'S HAPPENING? 6:55 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(2) (2) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues, see 5 a.m. (D) (D) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch.

(, local news.) SPIDEFMAN T) SPIDEFMAN (E) GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, ther, sports.)

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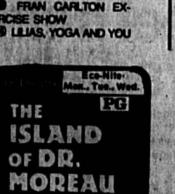
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(D) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Toys in the Attic." Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. (B&W) 1963. (Tues.) "The Ceremony." Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles. (B&W) British. 1964. (Wed.) Town Without Pity." Kink Douglas, E.G. Marshall. (B&W) 1961, (Thurs.) "China Seas." Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. (B&W) 1935. (Frl.) "Uncertain Glory." Errol Flynn, Paul Lucas B&W) 1944. D HERE'S LUCY (R) GR ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 2 D HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (D (D THE PRICE IS RIGHT **GO BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** 11:00 (2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-PERRY MASON D HAPPY DAYS (R)

9:00

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW:

(D) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW:

11:30 (2) (12) IT'S ANYBODY'S D D LOVE OF LIFE (1) FAMILY FEUD 11:55 (D) (D) CBS NEWS

## Afternoon

(2) (6) (9) (12) NEWS (D) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 12:30

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D RYAN'S HOPE 2 D D NBC NEWS UPDATE 1:00 (2) (12) THE GONG SHOW MIDDAY

(9) ALL MY CHILDREN



## **Comes Nic Knievel**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Is the world ready for another Knievel? It'll find out Sunday when Evel's younger brother tries to leap 112

feet in a mini racing car. Until recently Nic Knievel, 37, was a sedate Eugene auto dealer, but he's trading his business suit for the starblazed, flameproof garb of a stuntman. "When I put it on, my kids don't even recognize me," he says.

## Looking For A Husband?

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor's office is under siege from mothers who have their eyes on one of the most eligible bachelors for their daughters — Prince Charles.

The 28-year-old Prince of Wales, is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta "sometime in the early evening" Oct. 21 from St. Louis, Hanson said. A dinner will be held that night at the governor's mansion, where the prince will stay.

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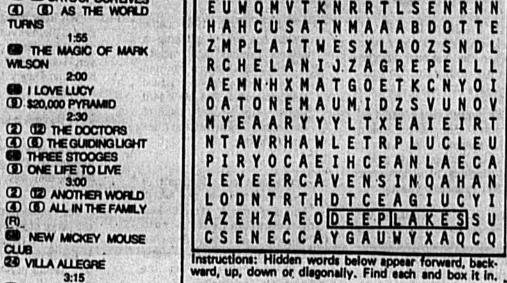
a public enemy with a gun, I'll bet you'd have stayed behind your billboard!"

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(2) (2) DAYSOFOURLIVES

(D) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30

(D) (D) MATCH GAME (D) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 29 ZOOM 4:00

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5:30 (2) NEWS (C) BEWITCHED GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

12 MY THREE SONS 5:00 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH OD STAR TREK EMERGENCY ONE

(D) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW:

Ozette Cayuga Odel1 Sebago Tomorrow: Indian Tribes Legal Notice **Legal Notice** NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given that I an Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 911, 436 Longwood Cir-N, Seminole County, Florida under the ficitilous name of EVANGELISM INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Ficitilous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Sectioned Statutes, 1957. Sig. Rev. L. W. Rawlins Moore and Mabel Moore, a.k.a Mrs. Ed. Moore, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was

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NOTICEOF

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

representative of the estate is Ben F. Ward, Jr., whose address is 877 Woodcrest Way, Ovledo, Florida 32765. The name and address of the

demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

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 tile any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the

lifications of the person

representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of thi Notice of Administration: Set

ember 21, 1977. Ben F. Ward, Jr. As Personal Representative of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. WARD

ORNEY FOR PER-

ONAL REPRESENTATIVE

IN THE ESTATE:

ADMINISTRATION

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delivered to me as Sheriff of FICTITIOUS NAME Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Ed St., Sanford, Seminole County, Moore, said property being located Florida under the fictitious name of in Seminole County, Florida, more ODD-LOT MERCHANDISE in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: One 1969 Pontlac, brown with wood fone side, Stationwacon ID No. 25669P120763, Title No. 0789939, being stored at Attamonte Wrecker, Attamonte Springs, Florida. Additional information available from the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sherift's Depart-ment. DEP. 96

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 13th day of Oc-tober, A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Court formation the first formation of the Seminole County Court formation the first formation of the Seminole County Court formation the first formation Seminole County Court formation Seminole County formation the first formation the first formation Seminole County formation the first formati Seminole County Courthouse in BENJAMIN F. WARD, AKA Ben Sanford, Florida, the above Ward, Sr., AKA Ben F. Ward, described personal property. Sr., AKA B. F. Ward, Sr. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

ohn E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish Sept. 21, 28 & Oct. 5, 12, 1977 LE MORE CONTRACTOR

# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 77-1827-CA-13-J WILLIAM D. RISKE and KAREN M. RISKE, his wife, Plaintiffs, COURTY of the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal

CHARLES S. GREEN and MAR.

HA G. MASON, personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims o NOTICE OF ACTION

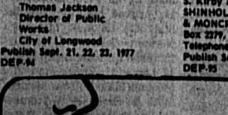
MARTHA G. MASON 5610 Crenshaw Road, Apt. No. 1231

Richmond . Virginia 23227 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF action for specific performance of a THIS NOTICE, to file with the cler action for specific performance of a contract to convey real property in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any to it on TERRY P. McMAHAN, of the firm of JONES & BISHOP, P.A., 400 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, Plaintiffs' Attorney, on or before October 25th, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITN ESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 19th, 1977. omplaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 19th, 1977. each personal representative.

Arthur H. Beckwith, . As Clerk of the Court By: Betty M. Capps As Deputy Clerk Publish Sept. 21, 1977 DEP-98

INVITATION TO BID "Notice is hereby given that the City of Longwood is accepting bids for capping Orange Avenue. The dimensions are as follows: 2500" long, 20" wide and 1" thick. Each bid shall be submitted to Mr. Thomas Jackson, Director of Public Works, City of Longwood, Florida. The bids must be received on or Defore September 26, 1972. tore September 26, 1977. The City reserves the

Director of Public Works



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Legal Notice	COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION				
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff, vs. TheoBore A. Ruther- ford and Lillian Rutherford, his wife				
CUIT IN AND FOP SEMINOLE	Defendants ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION - On Pr motion and attidavit of plaintiff in				
CIVIL NO. 77-133-CAM-L	W. Wherry its Assistant United				
Palm BEACHES. Plaintiff,	Rutherford and Lillian Rutherford, his wife and to enforce a line work				
BEULAH LESTER SAS BEULAH ANN LESTER SAS BEULAH LESTER HOUSE, NAVY	real property situate in this District and described as follows: Lot 13, Crystal Lake Park, Second Section, according to the Section,				
ORLANDO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION	recorded in Plat Book 14, page 17 of the Public Records 14, page 17 of				
BEULAH LESTER ALA	County, Florida, and it appearing to the Court that the defendant(s). Theodore A. Ruthertord and Lillian Ruthertord, his wife, are not				
3244 Greenlake Drive	State of Florida and within the				
complaint to foreclose a mortgage	volentarily appeared herein, and that personal service upon them is not practical because their residence and whereabouts are				
Lot & Block F. LYNWOOD	residence and whereabouts are unknown, if is ORDERED that Theodore A. Rutherford and Lijilian				
age 32 and 33, Public Records of	Theodore A. Rutherford and Lillian Rutherford, his wife, appear or plead to the complaint herein by the lath day of November, 1977, and in				
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WITHESS my hand and the seal of bid Court on the 29th day of August	Code: If its further ORDERED that notice of this order be published by the United States Alarshall in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Floridg, once a week for six (4) consecutive weeks, commencing on Wednesday Sep lember 14, 1977, DONE AND OR				
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.					
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty M. Capps Deputy Clerk	DONALD PAUL DIETRICH				
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# **Florida** Politics

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He says chim le says elimination of the binet will improve adminisration of state government b removing the fetters a multi-member executive imposes on the one official held responsible by the public, the governor. But some observers who op-pose the Cabinet system are

having second thoughts because of Askew's perance as chief executive. Askew has, through his reti-cence about exposing the inner workings of his administration, emonstrated how a bad gover-

nor could abuse his powers easier without six ambitious Cabi-net members to rein him in. Ashew has been a strong supporter of open government, and there's no question he believes in R. His Sunshine Amendment

was a major step forward. But Askew's style is secretive n many important respects. He plays his cards close to the vest; consequently the public has little idea what he's holding or gambling.

The governor holds i pent news conference and nts few interviews; thus here is little need for him to ustify his policies and actions. Askew has not held a full-blown news conference in the Capitol

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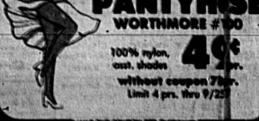
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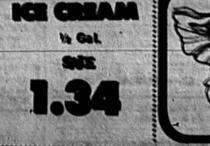
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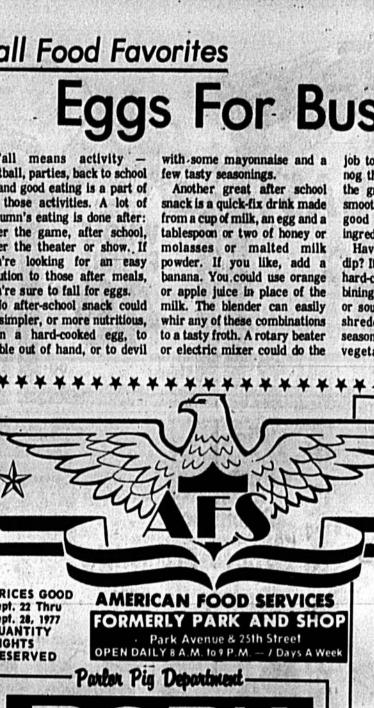
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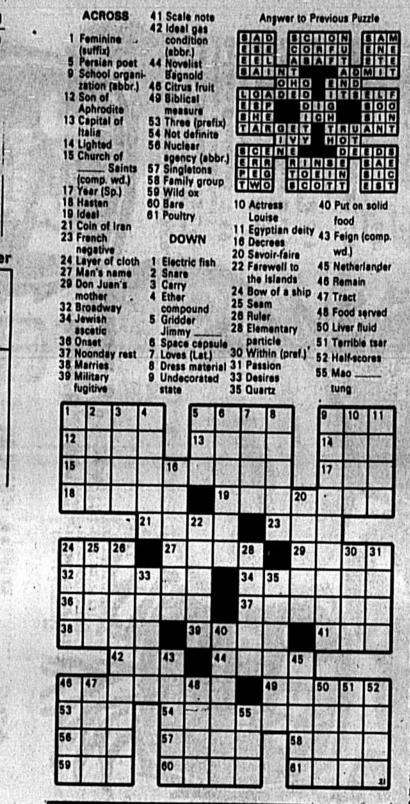












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## By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, September 22,1977

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# **Unable To Walk** At Age 75

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 75 nd have walked all my life. I still walk every day only I am having trouble with my leg. I can only walk a few blocks and have to stop while the pain leaves. I do not have high blood pressure and all my tests come out okay

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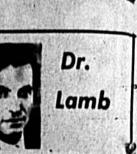
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to increase circulation. Your off the pill. Does this mean I description of developing a pain have gone through the change with walking that goes away and there isn't any possibility of with resting suggests that may my becoming pregnant at this

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problem. So whether you have pain from arthritis or poor circulation it could be tried. Talk to your doctor about it

## WIN AT BRIDGE AQUARIUS (jan. 19-Feb. 19)

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my discarded a spade and the queen of diamonds. Now South led ace and a small spade. West could not afford to rise with the king. That play would drop East's queen so West played the 10 spot. East was in with the queen and had to lead away from his queen of hearts up to

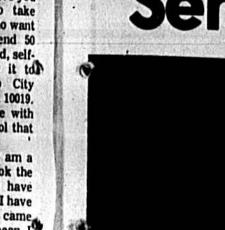
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# County firemen extinguished Country Club Manor sub- See Seminole, Page 2A

Excuse the late delivery of today's edition of the Evening Herald, but we too were affected by Wednesday afternoon's storm.

short in the transformer regulating our presses, Everyone at the Herald worked diligently to get out today's issue, but because of the press problems,

deliveries were still delayed." Those of us at the Herald appreciate our readers' un-

the shooting to sheriff's detective Sgt. George Hagood.

and possession of a sawed-off shotgun charges against Brian Raymond Clicquennoi Sr., of Sanford, in the Aug. 13 slaying of his six-month-old son, Vincent. The infant was killed by a single shotgun blast in the side as he

sat in a walker in the family's trailer home off Pineway Drive. south of Sanford. The father was arrested and charged with second-degree murder after he gave conflicting statements about

In a hearing Wednesday Judge McGregor said, "There's no question in the court's mind that Mr. Clicquennoi was awfully

negligent in having guns around loaded and cocked. But there's no evidence that this negligence reached the level that case says is culpable negligence."

Sought By Justice Dept.

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Hearing On Midway Plans

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

The U.S. Dept. of Justice has sked District Court Judge George C. Young for an opunity to reconsider the ing on the integration of Midway Elementary School, attorney Douglas Stenstrom ole County school

with details on four methods of supplied by school officials on districts is the least disrup-integrating the school, and gave the four plans, and that after tive," Layer said. it 30 days to do so, Stenstrom that period he would schedule a reminded the board. "At that hearing at which time he would The four plans demanded by time he set the date for the start announce which integration Judge Young include (1)

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor has dismissed murder

Antique Gun Law Applies

county Wednesday afternoon. Most damage was reported in flooding in times of heavy power lines. Emergency crews rainfall, officials said. worked in some areas until 1:30 the Sanford area where more High winds dow than three inches of rain fell in trees as the downpour flooded "We are fortunate not to lose 90 minutes and lightning streets over Sanford, causing, any feeder lines," Burns said, knocked out electric power and traffic problems and several He said in most cases lightning motorists abandoned their hits knocked out transformers During the storm lightning struck the George H. Lee flooded autos, police said. serving only several houses in Major street flooding was various areas. reported on 13th Street between The Seminole Sheriff's Fisidence at 160 Country Club Circle, Sanford, and set fire to Park and French avenues, on Department received reports living room furniture. Firemen Sanford, Summerlin and that a tornado had touched said no one was at home at the Mellonville avenues and at Oak down in the area of Country time. Damage was estimated at Ave. and 20th St. Police Club Road and Southwest Road. reported 20th Street in the The intersection was blocked







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# Clicquennoi Murder Charge Dismissed

malice or a depraved mind that would sustain the second-degree murder charge or evidence of culpable negligence to sustain amanslaughter charge.

The shotgun charge was dismissed after the state agreed with defense lawyer Abbott Herring that the 12-gauge double-barrel reapon was manufactured before 1898. State law defines weapons made before 1898 as antiques. The court noted that the law making short-barrel firearms illegal contains a passage stating, "this section shall not apply to antique firearms."

Clicquennoi, a 34-year-old fuel truck driver, and his 33-year-old wife, Margaret, were not present in chambers when Judge McGregor granted the defense motion dismissing the charges. After the hearing, as they walked from the courthouse, Herring said the Clicquennois "are extremely happy. This has been a terribly tragic thing for the whole family. They're just glad it's

tant State Atty. Don Davis said he'll talk with State Atty. Douglas Cheshire about possibly appealing the dismissal ruling. "I feel that we had probable cause to believe that a crime was committed, with enough evidence to go to a jury," Davis said. Mrs. Cliquennoi and daughter, Beth Ann, age seven, were outside the trailer hanging clothes on the line when the infant was

stigators said Clicquennoi was watching wrestling on a and had been eating a hot dog. Clicquennoi first told sheriff's deputies after his six-month-old

son was shot that a 16-gauge shotgun propped against a wall had fallen and accidentally discharged. Investigators said Clicquennoi destroyed the 16-gauge shotgun y smashing it against a tree while his wife and neighbors rushed

the child to a hospital. But later Clicquennoi called Sgt. Hagood back to the trailer and

dmitted the infant had been accidentally shot with the 12-gauge awed-off shotgun. He was arrested and jailed on the murder charge and told investigators how he'd slammed the sawed-off shotgun against a fence post and had thrown it into a pond behind e trailer "as far as I could" because he "knew it was illegal."

At first it was believed that Clicquennoi's other son, six-year-old Brian Jr., had also been outside the trailer when the shooting occurred. But the boy later told prosecutors that he'd been inside and had seen his father shoot the infant.

Brian Jr. and Beth Ann were subjects of a 10-day protective custody battle punctuated by court hearings. The children were taken from their mother Aug. 19 and placed

in a state foster home. Beth Ann was returned to Mrs. Clicquennoi and her husband, who posted \$10,500 bond and was released from jail pending trial.

On Aug. 29 Judge McGregor returned Brian Jr. to his parents' custody after the state failed to show that the boy would be in danger and the court said it had "great doubts about his competency as a witness" to testify in a trial. Mrs. Clicquennoi said her children were "treated like cattle

during the two-week custody battle. Herring told the court Wednesday that Clicquennoi "loves his

children. In this tragic accident he lost a son. And the state has nothing to show the defendant was negligent." Clicquennoi had been scheduled for trial today.

In pre-trial testimony next door neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forrest said that immediately after the infant was shot Clicquennol "appeared to be bent over in pain and crawled up the steps" to their home, according to the motion to dismiss filed by

appeared in deep emotional grief and physical See Clicquennol, Page 2A

