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## 2 Turner Aides Get Jail Terms

Two employees of Glenn W. Turner's Dare To Be Great were jailed in Clearwater Wednesday, while the Florida-based motivational school faced legal tests in Georgia, Mississippi, Kansas and Ohio.

Pinellas County Circuit Judge B. J. Driver slapped 60-day jail terms on two Dare To Be Great officials after they declined to answer questions — comptroller Antonio Lopez, 46, of Altamonte Springs and assistant comptroller Ronald C. Hallam, 31, of Winter Park.

They were released on \$5,000 bond each. Forty-three other employees of Dare To Be Great, which says it sells personality development courses, testified without incident at the hearing Wednesday in Clearwater.

Pinellas County Asst. State Atty. Allen Allweiss said Lopez and Hallam refused to tell how the firm is run, how accurate its records are or how much money Glenn W. Turner makes from it.

Dare To Be Great is a subsidiary of Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., owned by the self-made 37-year-old Orlando millionaire of the same name.

In Jackson, Miss., Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer and 43 district and county attorneys Wednesday filed suit, asking for a court order to bar Turner and Dare To Be Great from operating in Mississippi. Summer said the suit charged fraudulent business practices, operation of a lottery, violation of Mississippi securities laws, chain-letter selling in a pyramid sales scheme, and doing business in the state without a letter of authority.

So that we don't get repetitive on the subject, yesterday my personal observations were offered on the Olympics debacle, let's give some space to an unidentified student at Seminole High School who did take the time to write his or her thoughts to us on the matter.

"A very recent and tragic event has touched the heart of many people. The slaying of 11 innocent people. I am deeply troubled by this tragedy and the interruption of a peaceful sports event. For once I thought I would see a peaceful gathering of thousands of people of all races. But it seems this can no longer be. I am a young person and this hurts me. I hope this will bring peace. But after this event I wonder 'I can only ask myself, why? And I hope we all do. Then maybe there will be an answer in the years to come. I look forward to that. I hope it will happen soon.

Thank you for listening.  
 A Concerned Youth

**NEWS DIGEST**

**THE HOUSE SPURNS** even a half-a-loaf version of a bill to get Americans to eat more wheat, and congressional auditors agree to investigate the recent U. S.-Soviet wheat deal.

**MANY OF THE PARENTS** of hyperactive children have psychiatric problems and were themselves hyperactive when they were young, a Los Angeles psychiatrist finds.

**TROPICAL STORM DAWN** springs to life—and forecasters call it a hurricane struggling to be born.

**A CENTRAL FLORIDA** town in the booming Walt Disney World area re-lives an old political battle, and Mayor George Baroly says "it's something like re-lighting the Civil War."

**GIORGIO LENA**, an Italian immigrant moving furniture for a living despite his two doctoral degrees, says he plans to turn in his work coversalls and accept a teaching offer at the University of Dallas.

Question, please... why is it that we only read and hear that the Jewish people are offering services for those who were slain?

Where are the other denominations?

I know, I know... I'm starting to "vibrate" where no man (in his right mind) would dare to walk...

Two of our very favorite people... Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirschstein of 145 Country Club Circle in Sanford looked forward to that special vacation in Europe, for many, many years.

Finally got around to taking same, but Alfred was felled with a heart attack after the fourth day of his arrival in Switzerland, and then spent the following five weeks recuperating in one of their hospitals.

Welcome back to both of you. (Next time take a vacation around here... like Chulatoa, Paola, Samassa, Osteen — to name just a few.)

This is addressed to those apathetic voters who fluff off the claim that "every vote counts." John Kuhn and Herbert McCarley campaigned for a city council seat at Oviedo. Unofficial returns in Tuesday's election: Kuhn, 72; McCarley, 70. But there were five absentee ballots to be counted in the official canvass Wednesday afternoon. Two of the absentee ballots were disqualified by the election officials. That left three absentee votes to be counted. Final, official tally: Kuhn, 73 votes; McCarley, 72 votes. So, each vote does count.

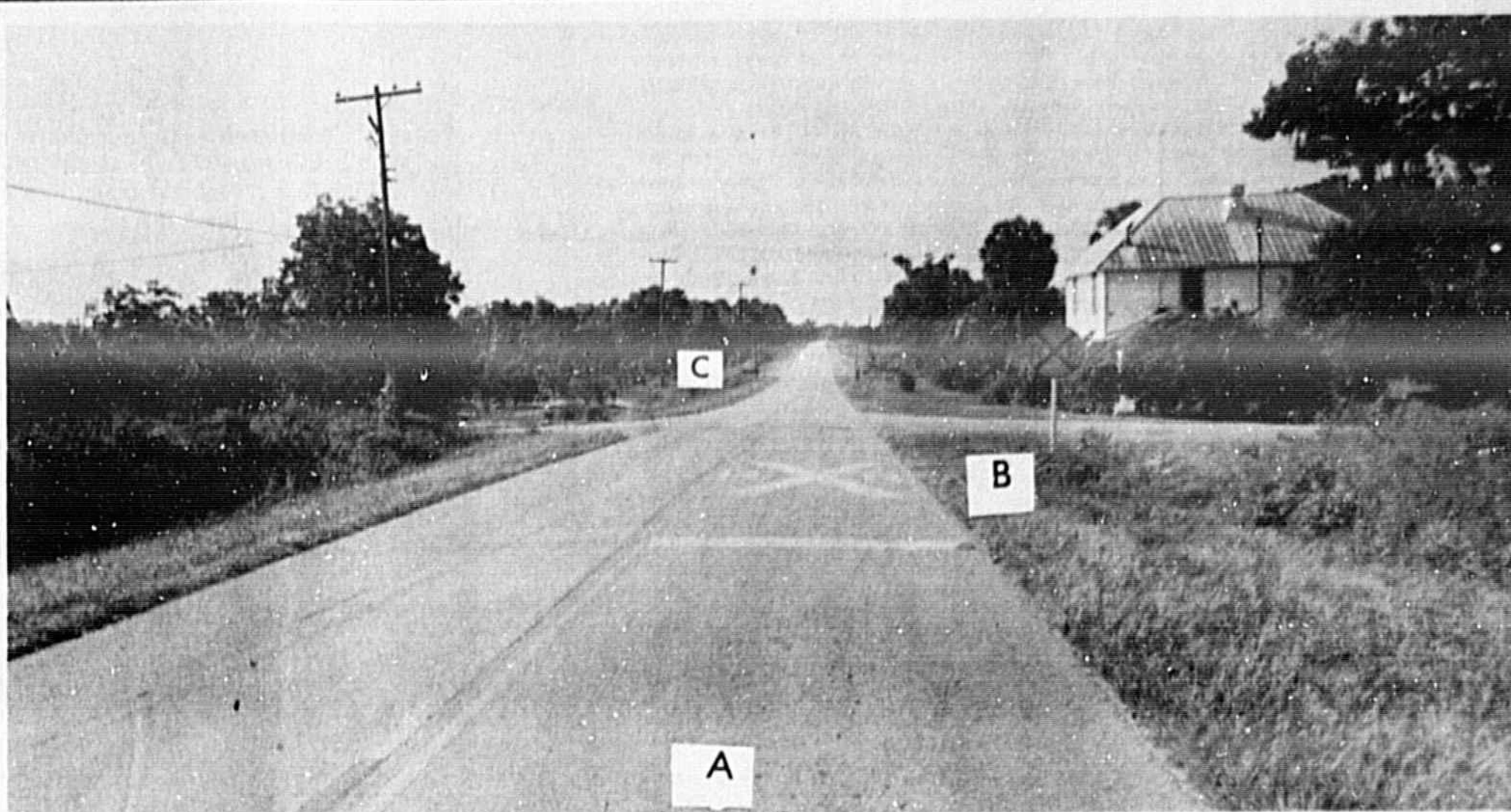
## On Tenants In Arrears Housing Board Clamps Down

public housing units.

Rev. Goldie Eubanks, president of the Tenant Council, consisting of renters and other community black leaders, stood outside and complained he was not permitted to enter the session held at the authority's Castle Brewer Courts general office.

Inside the session, the HUD men were advising the commissioners to help in the election of a new council, which will be composed of tenants only. It was explained by Masters that only tenants could serve on the council.

Authority attorney Ned Julian Jr. said Ruthia Higgins Dixon, "Tenants Council" member, was appointed to replace the board that resigned en masse after tenants launched a series of complaints over alleged conditions at the city's



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## Troopers Seek Action Crossing Is Deadly

The two troopers, after running a series of tests on the rural crossing, have recommended to Weaver that a stop sign be erected if warning lights can't be obtained.

A seven-year-old Sanford girl, Toni Helman, was killed at the crossing less than two weeks ago. It was the second collision within recent weeks there.

According to Tomlinson, in order to get the crossing declared dangerous, Weaver will have to go through both the Department of Transportation and the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

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## Churches Now Subject To Pay Utilities Taxes

General Robert Shevin stating the city has no such authority for exemption either by charter or special act.

Therefore, Mayor Swofford ordered that the churches be billed effective immediately to comply with the opinion of the attorney general.

City Council authorized certificates of payment to the contractor and architect for the

## Jerrold Bross Is Exonerated

A county grand jury returned a no true bill yesterday exonerating Brevard County Solicitor Jerrold (Jerry) Bross of charges brought by State Attorney Abbott Herring in political discrepancies in the campaign each are waging for state attorney for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit encompassing Brevard and Seminole Counties.

Herring alleged Bross was guilty of perpetrating election fraud in advertising "re-elect the prosecution team." Herring contended that since he is the only state attorney for this circuit the implication in Bross' campaign literature is erroneous.

A Brevard county grand jury also probed identical charges by Herring against Bross, and returned an indictment. However, the charges were dismissed by two Brevard County of Record judges, who ruled that Bross and Herring are each elected officials and that while Herring is entitled to seek reelection Bross is entitled to "ask the people to consider that he has previously performed the prosecution function."

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# Troopers Prove Crossing Deadly

**(Continued From Page 1)**  
Troopers have run tests at several speeds, and have found that with the train 50 feet down the tracks, a car traveling 25 miles per hour (mph) can be stopped with only an 8½-foot margin of safety. If the driver starts braking at the first possible second that he sees the train, all of these tests were run under the same circumstances of the fatal accident, with the train traveling east and the car heading south. A two-story house with a tree in the yard makes it extremely difficult to see the approaching train until it's almost too late.

In a test run at 35 mph, the car didn't come to a stop until it was on the tracks and the front of the car was about 18 feet past the stop line painted on the road. And that stop was made with the trooper anticipating the action and doesn't allow for the normal reaction time. If the train is 50 feet down the tracks, the driver can't possibly see the



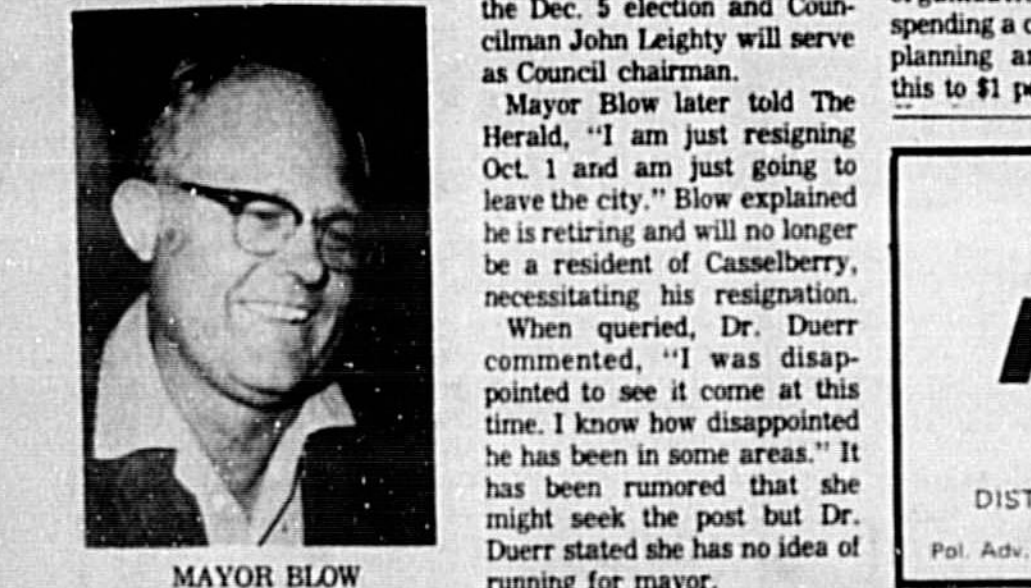
TROOPERS R. W. (Bob) Lovering, C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson and Cpl. Herman Whaley take measurements during tests conducted at the railroad crossing on SR 431, scene of a recent death. The car sitting down the track was used to simulate the train.

## CALNO Gets \$18,000 Grant

By DONNA ESTES  
FLORIDA FOR SOME \$18,000 IN state-federal funds for various studies for the CALNO Council Contract with the State of

## Mayor Blow Makes Official: Quits

By KATHY NIBLACK  
CASSELBERRY — Speculation about the resignation of Mayor Curtis Blow came to an end when in a surprise move he submitted his formal resignation effective Oct. 1 to the council. The letter dated Sept. 5 gave no reasons for this step which he has been contemplating for some time.



MAYOR BLOW

He had previously indicated to Council that for "personal reasons" he planned to submit his resignation prior to the next municipal election so that the voters could name his successor. Mayor Blow has another year to go to complete his third two-year term in the office.

According to one councilman, it is expected that Council Chairman Edith Duerr will serve as temporary mayor until the Dec. 5 election and Councilman John Leighty will serve as Council chairman.

Mayor Blow later told The Herald, "I am just resigning Oct. 1 and am just going to leave the city." Blow explained he is retiring and will no longer be a resident of Casselberry, necessitating his resignation.

When queried, Dr. Duerr commented, "I was disappointed to see it come at this time. I know how disappointed he has been in some areas." It has been rumored that she might seek the post but Dr. Duerr stated she has no idea of running for mayor.

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C. L. (TOMMY) Tomlinson of the Florida Highway Patrol indicates where his skid marks began when he attempted to stop at 35 mph under conditions similar to a recent car-train accident at the 431 crossing. The car came to rest on the tracks. (Gary Taylor Photo)



AT 35 mph, this is where the Highway Patrol car came to a stop during tests on the railroad tracks on SR 431. Troopers R. W. (Bob) Lovering and C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson have recommended stop signs be erected at the crossing if warning lights aren't available. (Gary Taylor Photo)

## CALNO To Fight Planning Council

By DONNA ESTES  
ALBAMONTE SPRINGS—The three mayors of the CALNO Council of Local Governments have agreed to go to the federal agency (Environmental Protection Agency) that "dishes out the money" with its complaints against the composition of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Albamonite Mayor Lawrence Swafford suggested the action and said he will take the fight to get urban municipalities represented on the voting membership of the planning council to the other cities of the six-county East Central Florida Region.

Albamonite Councilman Dan Dorfman said the people of the three South Seminole cities (Longwood, Altamonte and Winter Springs) have basically been disenfranchised. He continued that none of the three voting Seminole members of the Council have ever visited the cities to determine their needs.

Swafford inferred further that many actions of the Council are politically inspired and that staff members "just don't tell their boss what to do and stay around."

Brown, being told that Ben Ward of Oviedo has been representing the cities on the Council, asked, "How come he never came here to find out what we need and what if he is representing us?"

Carl Goolin, assistant director of the regional planners, told the mayors they should "lean on the County Commissioner" if they are not satisfied with their representation. Swafford said,



FINAL tally of absentee votes Wednesday night revealed John Kuhn winner in the cliff-hanger race for Group IV City Council seat in Tuesday's Oviedo election by one vote. Kuhn received one of the absentee votes giving him a total of 73 and his opponent Herbert McCarley received two with final count of 72. Two other absentee votes were disqualified because of improper registration. Arthur Evans and James Pierson were unchallenged winners of the two other vacant Council seats.

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## Davis Probes Permit Laws

ALBAMONTE SPRINGS — Research to determine under what state law or authority Seminole County Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair is taking over issuance of all septic tank permits within areas of the municipal jurisdiction is being undertaken by Attorney A. Joseph Davis, Jr.

Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown, CALNO Council Chairman, informed Wednesday night that Davis, attorney for both Longwood and Albamonte Springs, has corresponded with Tallahassee to determine this authority. In the interim, Brown said Longwood is still issuing septic tank permits. It was announced at last week's county commission meeting that Adair is now not only a county officer, but a state one as well, in the field of pollution control.

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## County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Bids for furnishings for the new courthouse were heard and contracts let on Tuesday. A total of \$194,539.32 will be spent for these furnishings, plus the draperies and carpeting. According to Gary Cramer, representative of Atrium, Inc., interior decorators for the new building, the total figure to be expended is \$90,000 less than had been anticipated.

Companies receiving contracts for furnishings include: R. E. Wilkinson Company, which will supply desks for clerical and department head use, chairs, seating for waiting rooms, furniture for employee lounges, furniture for grand jury room and other miscellaneous items and accessories such as lamps, ash trays and waste baskets. Delivery dates on these items vary from four to eight weeks.

Within six to eight weeks, Shadr Brothers will deliver stack chairs, folding tables and chairs for the county commissioners and the judges.

Bids County will provide lounge seats in the judges' areas and other seating within six to eight weeks.

George Stuart Company will deliver within 60 to 90 days wooden desks and credenzas for offices and drafting tables and files.

Bowen Company was awarded the contract for files and other storage equipment.

Beginning next Monday, carpeting will be laid in the new building, with the work expected to take about three weeks.

## Dog Leash Law

A work session has been scheduled for Tuesday morning to consider the dog leash laws for Seminole County. Commission Chairman Reg Drummond recommended that the law affect only the residential areas.

According to Acting County Attorney Howard Marsee, it is a misdemeanor to knowingly keep a vicious dog. "Willfulness must be proved, however."

Drummond said that he felt that there should be someone from the sheriff's office in the south court house facility to hear complaints relating to the dog leash problem. He felt that it is unreasonable for the residents in South Seminole County to have to travel all the way to Sanford to file complaints on this issue.

County Sanitarian Val Robbins reported to the board that personnel from his department investigated a report regarding an outbreak of hookworm infections in the Sherwood Forest area.

The investigation revealed seven children, living in that area, have an infection, "creeping eruption." According to Robbins, this is not hookworm disease but a dermatitis caused by larvae from cat and dog hookworms.

"The affected families are new in the state and unfamiliar with parasites common in Florida," Robbins explained. A nurse and sanitarian subsequently visited all of the families in that community and advised them of preventive measures necessary to avoid this infection.

"A portion of this subdivision is located in the county and our rabies control workers will patrol this area and take all appropriate action on strays and unlicensed dogs," Robbins said.

Robbins said that it is difficult to control cat and dog problems which spread disease, especially in rainy seasons. He recommended that children wear shoes.

Drummond said that control would take the cooperation of all animal owners to have their animals properly cared for. He issued a reminder to dog owners that the best way to control the situation is to do whatever is necessary before the dog leash law goes into effect.

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Editorial Comment

# Olympic Games, Cleansed And Continued

We strongly support the wise words and sentiment uttered by Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee at the memorial service for the late Dr. Otto Winterhagen.

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement. The games must go on!"

Spoken in the Olympic Stadium, in the presence of 80,000 with the stirring and sombre strains of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony still echoing in their ears, these sentiments were poignant and needed reminders of the hope that had shattered the XXth Olympiad's performance.

Out of every such tragic and ugly event as the invasion of the peaceful Olympic Village by Arab terrorists and the killings which followed there are lessons to be learned, even now.

Perhaps the most obvious is that the seeds of passionate nationalist actions can be sown without true evaluation of their probable results.

Our world is a complex of conflicting purposes that need to be controlled and not encouraged. Such a purpose for exposure to global publicity as the Olympic games must be reckoned as a prime target for reckless adventure.

Even before they were allowed to commence the IOC yielded to pressure from black athletes and 12 African nations and refused Rhodesia a place in the competition. This was political blackmail. It did nothing to weaken the peculiar national standards which Rhodesia had adopted.

Nor would it have any meaning to those who would do whatever they could to further discredit the games and use them as a vehicle to exploit their dangerous nationalist purposes.

Before the next Olympiad, the games need to be further cleansed of all politics and strengthened.

Our sympathies go to the Israeli athletes who were killed in the savage gun and grenade battle between the Arab terrorists (who had already killed two Israelis in a before-dawn assault on the Israeli quarters in the Olympic village) and the West German police.

When this battle scene at the Furestendfeldbruch NATO airfield just outside Munich is compared with the truly glorious and beautiful opening day's parade of nations and — even more moving chorus and dance of the West German children — the true ugliness of the battle is underscored.

It is from this point of view that nothing but informed sympathy can be tendered the West

German government which had seen in this Olympic games an opportunity for them to show the world the new German concept of international affairs and blot out the lingering remnants of the Hitler dominated Olympic games of '36 held in Berlin, with all their flagrant racism.

But the decision of the International Olympic Committee to continue the games with a one-day recess is one which does in fact allow the games, with its crown of peaceful competition slightly askew, to get on with the events.

May they be at the true Olympic standard and may the laurels crown the brow of the winners without any taint of national favoritism allowed to debase the gold medals.

Since their beginning in 1896, the Olympic

games have been held with the overall design and purpose to bring men and women and nations together in an atmosphere of good-will.

This is a purpose that never becomes outdated. Olympic athletes in their preparation for the quadrennial contests exhibit such a dedication to athletic excellence that each one is a living argument for the games continuance.

Too many international gatherings have been held which are worthy with their promises and empty in their results when defined by deeds which benefit all mankind.

In the Olympic games there is a vehicle on which mankind with all its faults and all its favors, can ride into a time when rivalry will truly be for excellence and the laurels of peace the reward.

### Offbeat Ruminations

## "Flicker" Dreams To Movie Reality

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — At 14 the age of 12 to deliver newspapers from a small wagon, Frank Yablans was to be a champion chicken flicker.

"In the Koshier poultry industry, you flick the feathers off chickens," he explained. "In the other kind you pluck them."

Frank never stayed in the poultry game long enough to win fame as a chicken flicker. But now at 32, as president of Paramount Pictures, he is the youngest head of a major Hollywood studio.

Yablans, a relaxed executive, is the product of the lower East Side here and came up the hard way.

He got up at 5 a.m. at the age of 12 to deliver newspapers from a small wagon.

"I'd always liked working," he said. "I never held a job I didn't come out of with a lot more experience. I got a lot out of everything I ever did. It fed my curiosity."

After a stint at the University of Wisconsin, where he studied business administration, and a two-year hitch in the army, Yablans walked off the street into the office of Warner Bros. here and talked himself into a job as a management trainee at \$32 a week.

Frank proved to be a genius at film distribution and just 19 years later was named head of Paramount at an annual income in six figures. Today he is convinced that a man's attitude toward his job is a key factor in his success.

"The biggest problem I had working at a young man," he said, "was that I always felt there was a way to do things better — and always met with management reluctance to let me try it."

"Attitude is all-important in business. With the right attitude

anything is possible. I'd rather hire a man with the right attitude than one with a spectacular IQ."

Paramount Pictures reached its No. 1 role in the industry by producing back-to-back two of the most profitable and popular films of all time — "Love Story," and "The Godfather."

"What is the big problem Yablans feels he faces now?"

"Well, I guess it might be to come up with another picture that successful," he said smiling. "It would be nice to have three in a row."

Yablans doesn't dismiss, but tends to minimize the problems he faces.

"I'm not really worried about anything," he said cheerfully, "because I can always go back to chicken flicking. I understand they're paying three times now what they did when I was a boy."



### Global View

## Dissent Roiling Russian Regime

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bits and pieces of information out of Russia these past months suggest dissent is growing.

The evidence is that Soviet security police have dissenters well under control. But Moscow's increasing concern with internal thought security combined with the growth of what must be termed national chauvinistic groups leagued with the KGB and the Russian army must inevitably stand in the way of a realistic rapprochement with the United States.

The data at hand suggests there will be only those deals in arms, science and economics necessary for survival of the Soviet establishment and essential if the U.S.S.R. is to hold its own in world competition.

Thought control is on the increase. More instances are reported in which prominent men are arrested in secret, tried in secret and silently shipped off to a prison camp or insane asylum—all this accomplished in days before friends and families can mobilize protests.

There are more reports of KGB raids on intellectuals, the confiscation of forbidden manuscripts and the backyard strong-arm of the educated. There are also reports that these crackdowns may be increasing the number of dissidents.

There is no evidence the regime is in trouble. The opposition is largely composed of intellectuals, emotionally strongly against police oppression of ideas, but hopelessly divided on what should be done.

A recent spate of studies by American scholars suggests the intellectual by and large are ignorant of what is actually happening in the Soviet Union and how the government operates. They are likewise ignorant of how other governmental systems (such as democracy) function in practice.

In the main, with some notable exceptions, they are fearful of what the regime will do to their careers and their families. Because of these factors, the protests have thus far made little headway despite the occasional publicity given the underground writings of the protesters. The infrequent public trials and open protests.

The government also is faced with a dilemma. It has not been willing to return to the massive purges of Stalin's day, when more than a million party members were arrested, with fewer than 50,000 ever coming out of prison alive, according to Academician Andrei Sakharov.

There is a feeling among some American students of the Soviet intellectual underground that so long as the Brezhnev regime is unwilling to go back to the Stalin type terror, it will not be able to prevent the steady growth of the dissent.

For one thing, the government is caught in a box. Some of the strongest dissenters are brilliant physical scientists, irreplaceable in their jobs, and badly needed in Moscow's military, scientific and economic development plans. To jail these men for long terms would be counterproductive.

For another, an accused intellectual passes his papers on to his friends, if he can, before the police arrive. There seem to be more than enough willing hands to circulate banned novels, poems and reports of police suppression.

Novels such as George Orwell's "1984" get all the greater and more widespread circulation for being confiscated—and for being read in handwritten or typed copies smuggled from man to man.



PROMOTIONAL FILM showing the attractions of the Sanford area, "River Flows North", made by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is presented to R. L. Johnson, (center) director of passenger service, for showing on the Auto Train by Jack Weible, secretary Downtown Business Association (left), and Norman Francoeur, president of DBA, on behalf of that organization. (Staff Photo)

### Letters To The Editor

## Eyes For SHEBA

Editor, Herald:

I have been in Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 East Second Street for a year now. And have learned to walk again with a walker.

We have many deaths here at Lakeview of elderly people. And think what all these eyes would mean to SHEBA, if they could be obtained in some way. For as of now they are going to waste, and they are needed so very bad. What a blessing they would be to the population of Florida.

I do not have some one to write an article for the Sanford Herald? It should be written to the elderly folks of Lakeview and to their next of kin. In hopes we could get the next of kin interested in the eye transfer.

Think what it would mean to those many blind persons out there somewhere waiting for someone's eyes? What would you give for one eye if you give blind, couldn't see the sunrise, the pretty flowers, and your folks? Having depend on someone for most everything.

There are hundreds of blind persons out there somewhere today, waiting and praying for someone's eye, someone who will never use their eyes again. The next of kin can help. Will you do this?

J. W. Harkey

### Objects

Editor, Herald:

Though these "kooks" are obviously "telling it like it is," or at least as they see it, I must strongly object to the Eastern Post's article on the front page of your Aug. 18 edition.

Very truly yours,  
Leroy C. MacTavish

(Ed. Note: I wonder if you would object as "strongly" had your life been threatened, as was our photographer's? Or, the life of one of the arresting officers? How do you report something "nicely" when it is repulsive by its very nature? Thank you for your comments.)

### "Wax Eloquent"

Editor, Herald:

How much longer are we the "decent law abiding citizens of Florida and the other 49 states of the union going to have to put up with the stinking anti-American bums?" For example, in Miami, who don't know what exactly in purgatory they are protesting, who throw rocks and bottles at cars, puncture tires with ice picks, burn American flags, flap their gums about something they don't know the first thing about, wave communist North Vietnam and Viet Cong flags, damn the United States and many other acts of treason, assault and battery, arson, felonies and many other acts of crime!

How much longer, before the judges of our great America get off their behinds and start dishing out the proper medicine for those hell raisers?

Deportation and stiff prison sentencing would more than fill the prescription.

If I, being 29 years of age, were to do the same (by myself) I could expect no less than five years at Raiford.

So what is so special about those kooks in Miami or Chicago? Most of them are over 18 and know exactly what they are doing. So let them know exactly what the full brunt of the law is!

I am sick and tired and fed up with them. Long or short hair. And I believe about 10 million other Americans are, too.

Wayne Crumpton

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# Old Political Battle Relived, Refought

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — This central Florida town is reliving an old political battle and Mayor George Barley says "it's something like relighting the Civil War."

State Sen. Gerald Lewis of Miami, campaigning for a seat on the Public Service Commission, opened the old wounds with release of the "Florida Power papers." He said they show an attempt by Florida Power Corp. to take over the town of Winter Garden back in 1961.

A spokesman for the com-

pany, information director William C. Johnson, said the firm was only doing its civic duty by explaining its position on a proposed new charter giving Winter Garden the right to start a municipal electric system.

Lewis said they came to him from an anonymous source but "elaborate details, letterheads, signatures and the sequence of events lies in with other things and tends to confirm their authenticity."

Other company officials said they were not involved in the matter for more than a decade ago by a dissatisfied employee, S. A. Brandimore.

Chief legal officer, said they are accepted as genuine, subject to authentication.

Brandimore said he doesn't see any legal violation and "frankly, I find it difficult to find a moral violation. Perhaps it was poor strategy."

The new city charter was approved by a narrow margin, but after a turnover of elected officials, Winter Garden continued to get electricity from Florida Power Corp.

"We decided you just couldn't beat them," said Franklin Cappellano, former chairman of the City Utilities Commission. "There's too much power in the Power."

W. E. Petris, who was a city commissioner, said: "I was mad at the time and I still am that they put it over on us like they did."

L. C. Clement was mayor of Winter Garden during the controversy.

"There are people in this town who will hardly ever speak to their neighbors because of this," Clement said.

Whatever emotions are stirred by the memories, a Florida Power sign outside the main street substation proclaims "Partners in Progress—since 1897."

### Hurricane Dawn Forming Off Jax

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical Storm Dawn, gathering strength as she chases the decimate point in space every 26 minutes.

base weather stations and the AT-3 satellite which beams back pictures of the earth from its vantage point in space every 26 minutes.

"After analyzing the reports... the consensus of opinion here is that a high pressure system to the east-southeast of Dawn will push it toward the northeast for the next 12 hours," Frank said.

Dawn, like all tropical weather phenomena, was being steered by the normal environmental pressure systems which surround her.

The season's fourth tropical storm evolved from a tropical wave which appeared last Tuesday some 30 miles off the south Florida coast between Miami and Bimini in the Bahamas.

Neither of the Atlantic season's second and third tropical storms—Betty or Carrie—mushroomed to the hurricane strength of 75 m.p.h. but rather drifted to a quiet disintegration in the chilly North Atlantic.

Agnes, however, sprouted into a killer last June and swept ashore in the Florida Panhandle to begin an East Coast rampage that left scores dead and caused millions of dollars in damage from floods. Three weeks after its birth in the Caribbean just south of Cuba, Agnes also broke up in the North Atlantic.

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### Education Notebook

## Green To Oppose Research Funds

By KENNETH J. RABEN  
Copley News Service

The National Institute of Education, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's new research and development arm, faces a difficult fight for its lifeblood — money.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., is expected to oppose expenditure of \$550 million during the next three years for the NIE with the skill gained during 18 years in the House of Representatives and information from two years of intensive investigation of federal mismanagement of R&D funds.

Mrs. Green, chairman of the House special subcommittee on education, is seeking her 10th term. She is one of the nation's most knowledgeable people about education.

Mrs. Green developed many sections of the omnibus Higher Education Act of 1972 that became law this summer. It established the NIE.

Money to pay for programs under the act, including NIE, will be allocated in a separate appropriations bill and it is this legislation that Mrs. Green will attack.

This will bring about a confrontation between the academicians and the education-industry complex and advocates of more money for state and local education efforts.

Educational research and development has been a federal stepchild and establishment of the NIE is an attempt to give it status, a new image and increased funding with the hope that it will find answers to such questions as, "What makes people learn? How can they be motivated? How can school effectiveness be measured and the education system made accountable?"

These questions are being studied now in a plethora of programs spread throughout the vast education bureaucracy in Washington and elsewhere. The NIE is authorized to go outside Civil Service job lists to hire staff. This has enraged the palace guard and union officials.

Mrs. Green believes that federal education funds should be used at this time primarily to relieve the severe financial pressures being felt by many school systems rather than to develop more programs they cannot afford.

Her continuing investigation discloses that only 10 per cent of HEW and U.S. Office of Education contracts and grants are based on competitive bids.

"Without competitive bidding... USOE has cleared the way for numerous ill-conceived and overpriced projects which have been negotiated quickly and quietly. On the receiving end of these agreements are the consultants, think tanks, university-based groups and other research organizations," Mrs. Green wrote in "The Sunday Oregonian."

USOE officials have testified to the existence of 50,000 education grants and contracts and that figure's accuracy is questionable. No estimate of total R&D expenditures has been provided.

Good management and useful educational research have been elusive goals for the Office of Education," she said.

"I am particularly irked because at a time when local school districts are scraping for thousands of dollars, USOE at the federal level allows millions of educational dollars to fall between the cracks."

### The Shopping Basket

## Self-Service Co-Op Food Markets

Kyudo-Copley News Service

**TOKYO** — When Mrs. Takato Oshima goes shopping, she bypasses the local vegetable, fruit and meat markets. Instead she heads for one of the many self-service co-op food markets that are springing up over Japan.

She is a member of Japan's Consumer Co-operative Union. Mrs. Oshima fills her shopping cart to the brim with foodstuffs of every variety — and saves from 20 to 50 per cent in the bargain.

To-day the co-ops are run by trade unions, farmers, fishermen and even housewife groups. There are more than 500 co-ops now in operation. Besides food price cuts, the co-op system offers discount prices on insurance, medical clinic care, even appliances. An estimated 80 per cent of the co-ops are retail outlets.

As yet the co-ops have barely put a dent in retail market revenues. In 1971, for instance, co-op sales accounted for about 1.2 per cent of the market.

According to one co-op union official, most members come from Japan's middle class.

One of the primary aims of the co-op union is consumer education. Members of the various co-op groups meet once a month to discuss policies and to evaluate products. If there is a product that they feel is unsafe or overpriced, they try to correct the situation.

One Man's Opinion  
Freedom Means  
Freedom To Leave

By DON OAKLEY

One of the basic rights which Americans take for granted, yet which is nowhere directly mentioned in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights, is the right to travel abroad or to leave the country permanently.

It is not merely the rights of free speech and press, or the ultimate power of the ballot in the hands of the citizen, that distinguishes between democracies and totalitarian systems.

It is the right of any fed-up citizen to bug out for good and all any time he doesn't like the way the country is going or thinks he can find a better life somewhere else.

In a recent book on Vietnam war resisters who have fled to Canada, a number of the deserters or draft evaders remarked upon the ridiculous ease with which they crossed the border — as if this were one more proof of stupidity in Washington.

It did not dawn on them that the very simplicity of foreign travel for Americans, particularly travel to our nearest neighbors, Canada and Mexico, undercut much of their allegations about U.S. "imperialism."

To be sure, dictatorships have often found it useful to rid themselves of dissidents or those they considered undesirable, but it has always been for a price. We have only to look to Cuba for a modern model.

There, until the Castro government found it convenient to stop further emigration, those who wished to leave had to place themselves on the list of "rusanos," or worms, and in a political and social limbo.

After many long months, those fortunate enough to be permitted abroad the one daily plane to Miami could take with them little more than the clothes on their backs. All their property and wealth had been confiscated by the government.

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### Laura Lee Brown, J. W. Rumbley Jr. To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brown, Yankee Lake, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Lee Brown, to John W. Rumbley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rumbley of Sanford.

The bride-elect, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, Sanford, and presently employed at Lee Brothers Plumbing, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and will graduate from Seminole High School in June, 1973.

Her fiancé, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumbley and Mrs. J. L. Dunn of Sanford, is employed at Hawkins Brothers Plumbing.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 15, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.



MISS LAURA LEE BROWN

**Society Deadline**  
 Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance. Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

SHARING PRE-NUPTIAL HAPPINESS with bride-elect, Pam Thomas, seated (right) with her mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas at a recent shower in her honor, are standing (from left) Mrs. Bob Cook, hostess; Mrs. Corbett Rudd, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Maude Thomas, Pam's grandmother, and Mrs. Cecil S. Sheppard, grandmother of the groom.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

### Miss Pam Thomas Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Bob Cook was hostess for a miscellaneous bridal shower, Aug. 29, honoring Miss Pam Thomas, whose wedding to Michael Rudd will be an event of Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Sanford.

Pam greeted her guests wearing a white dress with red trim and daisy corsage, a gift from her fiancé. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas, was attired in navy blue with matching accessories and hostess, Mrs. Cook, wore a bumble bee print of red and white with pearl necklace.

The refreshment table, overlaid with a lace cloth, carried out the bride's chosen colors of green and yellow in decorations. The centerpiece was a basket arrangement of yellow carnations, daisies and greenery.



ME AND MY DOLLY—Pretty little Miss Sondra Brown is captured with her beautifully embossed birthday cake at a celebration in her honor at the Sanford home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lovedy Brown, Pine Way. Sondra was three years old on Sept. 3.

### Couple Repeats Vows In New Jersey Denise Mengani Marries H. D. Buzy

Miss Denise Ann Mengani and Henri Daniel Buzy were united in Holy Matrimony, Aug. 27, 1972, at St. Joseph's High School Chapel, Metuchen, N. J. Father Frank Ietta was officiating clergyman at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mengani, 2948 Fitzooth Dr., Winter Park. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Giordano, Sanford, and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farella, also of Sanford.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buzy of Iselin, N. J. Gene Brokes, organist, presented a recital of appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Miss Laura Carnella.

Accented the altar were large arrangements of white carnations and roses interspersed with apricot-tinted baby's breath. Family pews were identified with white satin bows and sprigs of baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an original formal gown designed by Alfred Angelo and styled by Edythe Vincent.

Fashioned along the A-line silhouette of imported organza and Chantilly lace, the gown featured a sari-neckline and Gibson girl sleeves. The graceful skirt terminated in a full chapel sweep. Her chapel-length mantilla of imported silk illusion was bordered in reem-broidered Chantilly lace and she carried a formal cascade of carnations and roses.

Miss Karen Lynn Mengani attended her sister as maid of honor. She was gowned in a floor-length creation of apricot chiffon, Empire styled, with an embroidered waistline and the full sleeves, cuffed in ruffles. Her headpiece was an apricot picture hat and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, apricot mums and baby's breath, showered with tiny apricot satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cecelia Neroda, Miss Joan Ackerman, Miss Marcia Ippolito, Miss Michele Buzy and Mrs. Giordano, the bride's

and Miss Debra Russo and Miss Carol Giordano distributed the rice bags, fashioned of apricot net and containing ribbons.

For traveling, the bride wore a Navy blue suit with harmonizing accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are at home in Glassboro, N. J., where they are both students at Glassboro State College.

A host of guests attended the wedding from Florida, New York, New Jersey, California and Maryland.

Parents Invited To Open House  
 J. E. Murray, principal of Altamonte Elementary School, Altamonte Springs will host an open house from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the school.

Murray would like all parents to attend and meet their child's teachers. Room assignments for students will be posted on classroom doors. If any child's name is missing, however, Murray would like parents to check with registration personnel in the school office.

Kindergarten classes are in Building 800; first grade classes, Building 300; second grade classes, Building 400; third grade classes Building 600; fourth grade classes building 500; and fifth grade building 700.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Edison Country Club, Edison, N. J.

The bride's table was overlaid with white lace, bordered in satin, over apricot. Centering the table was a silver candelabrum arranged with flowers and fern. Each table contained an assortment of flowers.

Miss Kathy Lynch registered the guests in the bride's book.

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### Double Ring Rites Unite Couple Melinda Stoudt Bride Of W. P. Burch Jr.

Miss Melinda Kay Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohn, Route 2, Oviedo, and William Presley Burch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P.

Burch, Route 2, Oviedo, were united in Holy Matrimony Aug. 26, 1972 at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. The Rev. Bradford A. Din-

amore was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Organist, Mrs. Jo Anna Wallace, presented appropriate nuptial selections and Church decorations included two large basket arrangements of yellow and white roses, mums and greenery and two large candelabra.

### Dinner Entertains Courier-Alford Wedding Party

By LIZ MATHIEUX

A rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Mary Ann Courier and Mr. James Alford was held at the Oviedo home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day on Lake Pickett with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alford, parents of the bridegroom, serving as co-hosts.

The table was arranged in a buffet style using a bridal motif. Assorted cold cuts, ham, cheeses, assorted congealed salads, potato salad, macaroni salad, sweet and sour meat balls, assorted crackers, chips, dips, hot rolls, relish trays, cake, coffee and iced tea were served.

Attending were Rev. A. Bradford Dinamore and Mrs. Dinamore, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Richard Adicks Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marritt Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alford.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Louise D'Abates, Doug Day, Leslie Hill, Dennis Day, Genna Kirch and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burch.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryals, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beistel, Kathy Staley, Martha Courier, John Courier III, Mrs. John Courier Jr., Audra Courier, Kimberly Beistel, Patty D'Abates and Sam D'Abates.



MRS. WILLIAM PRESLEY BURCH JR.

Nancy Bowen kept the bride's book. For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Burch chose an emerald green ensemble and the white orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Florida Keys and their new residence will be in Oviedo. Both are employed at Honey World.

**DAR Chapter Sets Meeting**  
 Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Friday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.m., for Mrs. F. E. Rousmillat, at her home, 919 Palmetto Ave. Co-hostesses will be Miss Irene Hinton and Mrs. C. L. Powell.

Guest speaker will be Hon. Dominick Salvi, Judge of the Circuit Court.  
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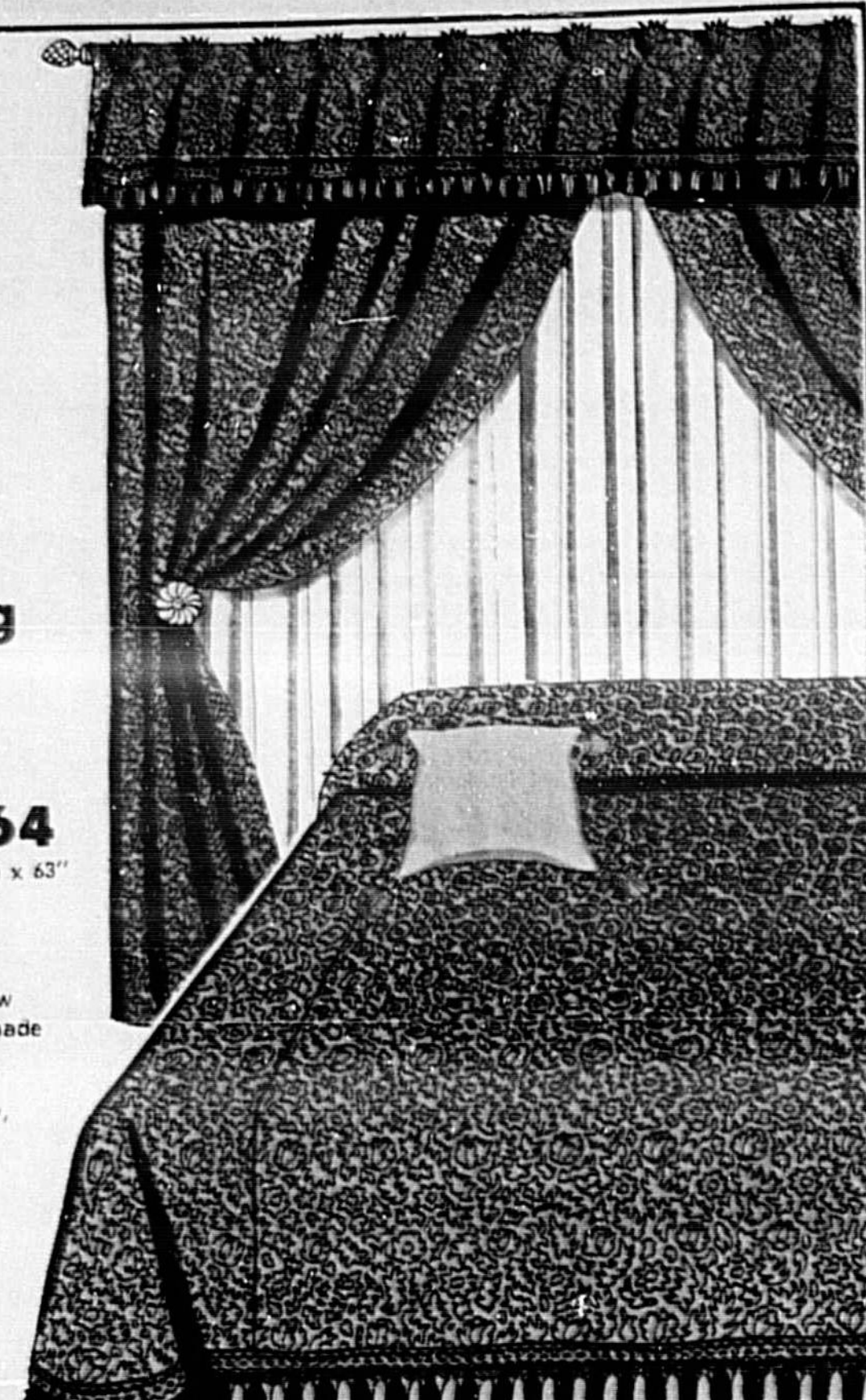
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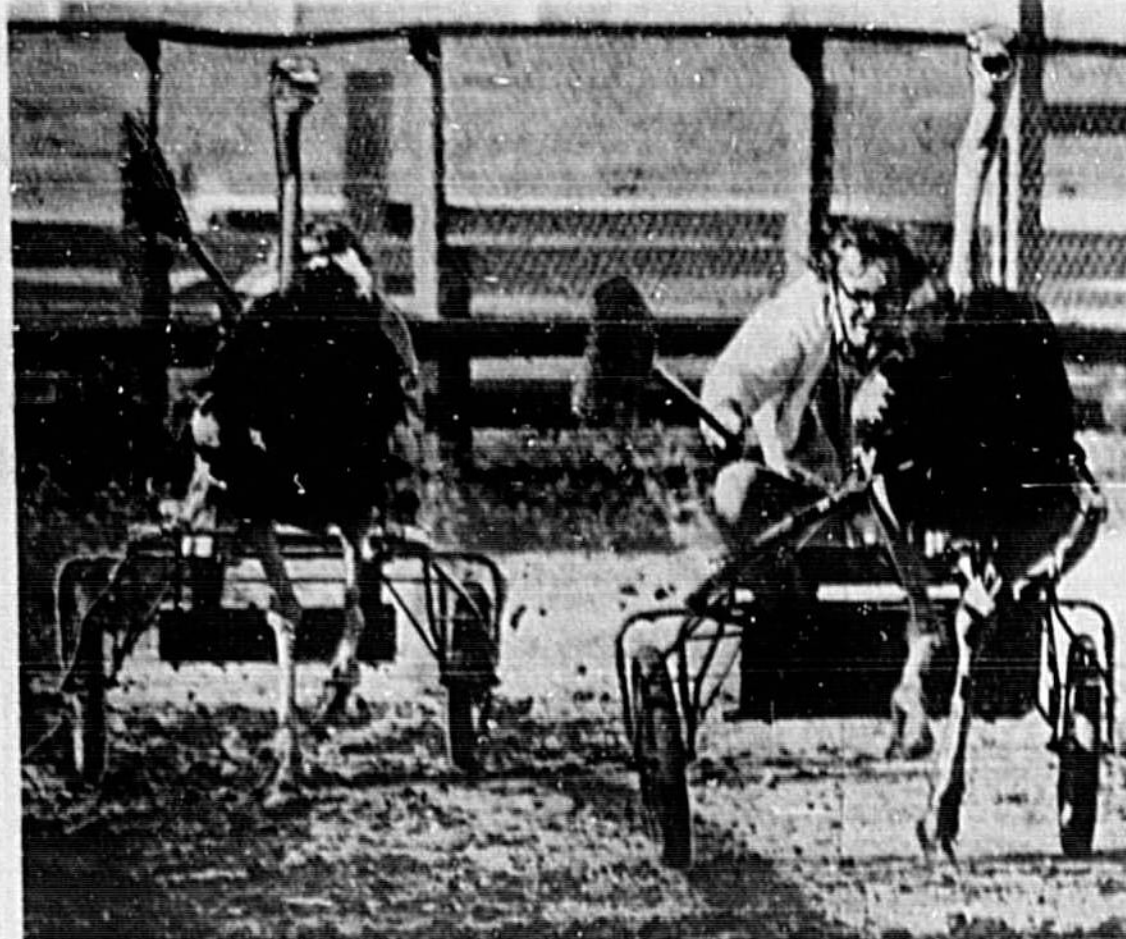
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## Commie Offensive Surges Anew

By GEORGE ESPER



RACES MAY BE FOR THE BIRDS, as many a par-mutuel loser has felt from time to time, and at the Illinois State Fair it's literally the case. In heads up style, Tom Lane's steed takes the lead in an ostrich race. Below, a demonstration of the fine points of handling the big birds — the broom keeps them headed in the right direction.



SAIGON (AP) — The 5 1/2-month Communist offensive surged to a new high point today with a tank-led assault on a district town south of Hue, the Son Valley and a sapper assault on a South Vietnamese divisional headquarters in the Mekong Delta only 40 miles from Saigon.

Field reports said 22 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 77 wounded in the sapper attack, carried out by a small Viet Cong and North Vietnamese unit at the Vinh Nhi base camp near Highway 4, which connects the delta with Saigon.

At Tien Phuoc district town, only 12 miles west of the vital north-south Highway 1 and 10 miles south of Que Son, battles raged in the streets throughout the day.

It was the first time enemy tanks were used in the area, which is also 40 miles south of Da Nang.

Reports from the embattled town were confused and contradictory, but at one point in the afternoon contact was lost between the district headquarters in Tien Phuoc and the province headquarters in Tam Ky, 12 miles northeast of the town.

Officers in the field said an estimated five enemy battalions — more than 1,000 troops — supported by tanks were attacking Tien Phuoc from the northwest and the northeast. They said mortar and recoilless rifle fire was hitting government positions at the rate of four rounds a minute.

The South Vietnamese threw hundreds of reinforcements into the battle for the town, which had been defended by one battalion of militiamen and one regular infantry battalion — about 1,000 men in all. However, field informants said not all the reinforcements had been able to link up.

Low cloud cover limited allied air support but American helicopter gunships destroyed two Soviet-built PT-75 tanks that were spotted Wednesday about two miles northwest of the town, sources reported.

Fierce fighting was reported earlier at the airstrip on the outskirts of Tien Phuoc, which has been under heavy pressure. The sources said heavy enemy fire was hitting Tien Phuoc from Hill 31, a 900-foot promontory overlooking the town from the northeast. It was captured by Communist forces on Wednesday.

Que Son itself was reported quiet today although two small attacks were launched against

South Vietnamese positions at the mouth of the valley — one against the district town of Thang Binh and the other against an outpost a mile south of nearby Landing Zone Baidy.

The outpost was lost and regained by the government troops, field reports said, but there were no other details.

Meanwhile, U.S. Navy jets ignited two supply depots on the western edge of Haiphong Wednesday but at least two planes were downed over North Vietnam and two more aircraft are missing, the U.S. Command announced.

The Command said the losses raised to 86 the number of U.S. jets downed over the North since the United States resumed full-scale bombing April 8, and to 96 the number of air-crews missing. Handwritten lists of the aircraft have been captured.

## Prisoners, Inspectors Differ On County Jail

By BILL SCOTT

Some 36 inmates of the Seminole County jail view the living conditions of their abode differently than the Florida Division of Corrections prisons and jails inspectors.

This was reflected in the latest inspection report just released by E. E. Smith, inspector of the Seminole bastille and a separated report made by 36 jail prisoners.

The state report, said to Sheriff John Polk criticized the jail and cited lack of air-conditioning, need for painting, lighting and ventilation problems and stressed the need for an improvement in food and medical conditions.

Inmates were required to sleep on the floor due to overcrowding, the report divulged.

Despite the inspectors' comments, most of the prisoners incarcerated in the cement and steel structure, have notified Duane Harrell, chief deputy, that, although there are some prisoners who dislike their situation, for the most part they are satisfied with the conditions — at least for a jail.

In a letter containing a majority of inmate signatures, the following information was relayed to Harrell:

"We would like to let you know that the opinion and dislikes of a few inmates are not the feelings of the majority."

The letter went on that jail officials are fair and go out of their way to make things pleasant, considering the situation.

The prisoners point out that television sets are a privilege they receive and are not usually found in other jails.

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## Altamonte Acts On New System

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In a meeting of City Council, distinguished by its brevity, Mayor Lawrence Swofford suggested to council that the street numbering system for the city be adopted either by ordinance or resolution.

It was apparent that the mayor's recent railings that persons appearing before the council be brief in presentations and that the voluminous correspondence, formerly read, be included for council's perusal prior to the meeting bore fruit. Too, as opposed to other meetings, Mayor Swofford did not digress from the prepared agenda, adhering strictly to the business at hand.

Mayor Swofford told council, in relation to the street numbering, the task had been adroitly performed by the city fire department since no others would undertake the job and that three months time was consumed. Mayor Swofford suggested adoption of the system, indicating to residents the numbers assigned to them.

In the past, Mayor Swofford said, residents have taken random numbers which created conflict with the city's ordinance. However, Mayor Swofford disclosed, the city has adopted a policy of cooperation in requests for numbers. The new numbering system is in accordance with that of the postal service, the mayor said.

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## Police Seek More Arabs In Probing Massacre

By JOHN VINOUCR

Associated Press Writer — MUNCH (AP) — German police hunted for 15 more Arabs today and pressed an investigation into the airfield killing of nine Israeli hostages on Tuesday.

Bavarian state police said the 15 were suspected of being accomplices in the planning and execution of the Arab terrorist attack Tuesday that killed two other members of the Israeli Olympic team and culminated in the airfield shooting.

Five of the terrorists and a West German policeman also were killed at the airfield. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded. Three of the terrorists were captured slightly wounded.

The three captives were identified as Ibrahim Badran, 20, Abd Es Kadir El Daway and Samer Mohamed Al-Jabali, both 22. They claimed to be students and said they last lived in Jordan and Syria.

A Bavarian court official said they faced multiple charges of murder. They were being interrogated at an undisclosed location.

The court had until Thursday night to issue formal charges. Two helicopters were a Boeing 727 was waiting, ostensibly to fly them to the Middle East. The Arabs said they would free the hostages if Israel released 200 guerrillas jailed in Israel.

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## AARP Sets Meeting

DeBary Chapter 64 of American Association of Retired Persons' first meeting of the fall season will be Friday at 10 a.m. in DeBary High Hall.

## DeMont Loses Gold; Review Set Friday

By WILL GRIMSLEY — RICK DE-MONT, 16-year-old world record holder from San Rafael, Calif., has been stripped of his gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle swimming event, but the executive board of the International Olympic Committee agreed Thursday to take another look at the decision made on the basis of a drug violation.

The executive board discussed the matter briefly this morning and then announced it would hold a meeting Friday to listen to Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic committee.

An IOC spokesman, asked about the announcement Wednesday vacating the medal, said: "That was right."

But the spokesman then gave the details of the further meetings, indicating a U.S. appeal of protest was being considered.

The spokesman, however, declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, the 16-year-old DeMont was booked on a plane leaving Munich at 11:45 a.m. (T-45 a.m. EDT) for the United States.

He apparently had the medal with him.

While he refused to talk to said on orders of Ken Treadway, the swimming team manager — teammates said: "Sure he's got the medal. It's his."

The IOC announced formally Wednesday night that the gold medal won by DeMont in the 400 freestyle was being vacated because of traces of a drug — Ephedrine — in his tests. Then the IOC apparently said second thoughts.

DeMont admitted that he had taken tablets containing Ephedrine to ease an asthmatic condition. He has been taking medication for asthma for two years.

The announcement Wednesday night, in a formal news release delivered to all news sources, attributed the action to the IOC executive board. It quoted Prince Alexander Demetere, chairman of the IOC drug commission.

Doug Roby of Detroit, U.S. member of the IOC said the action could not be official until "I was not told it," he said.

"I had no meeting on the matter. My understanding was that we were to meet Thursday morning."

## Cash Tries For Cash But Checks In Jail

A Sanford man was arrested by police and jailed Wednesday afternoon after he tried to cash a check with a forged signature of Jack Fulemwidner, state attorney investigator.

Sanford police charged William Cash, 26 of 16 Seminole Gardens, with uttering a forged instrument after he tried to cash a check for \$500 at Florida State Bank.

The check was taken from Fulemwidner's car, which was parked at the Sanford Herald, while Fulemwidner was inside the newspaper office.

Cash is accused of forging Fulemwidner's name on the check but he was apprehended when bank officials became suspicious and called police.

Altamonte policeman Steve Garrow apprehended two suspects late Wednesday and charged two breaking and entering cases and a car theft complaint.

Charged on two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and

## Robbers Machinegun Eight

CHARLOTTE AMALLE, St. Thomas, V.I. (AP) — Police hunted today for four or five gunmen wearing green fatigues who machine-gunned eight Americans to death during a robbery in the golf clubhouse of a Rockefeller resort in the Virgin Islands.

Officials would not release the names of four of the victims, but I. Gov. David Maas said they were believed to be tourists from the U.S. mainland.

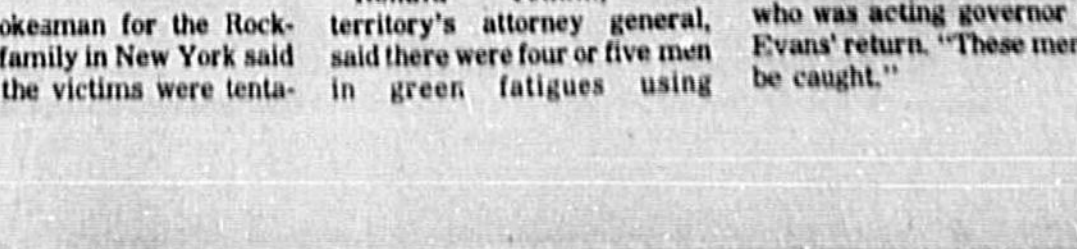
A spokesman for the Rockefeller family in New York said two of the victims were tentatively identified as Pat Tarbert, a girl who worked in the club's golf shop, and John Gulliver, a groundskeeper. He said the other two victims were electricians.

The gunmen opened fire late Wednesday afternoon at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on the island of St. Croix, about 50 miles south of St. Thomas, Maas said. Seven persons died at the scene and another at a hospital.

Ronald Tonkin, the territory's attorney general, said there were four or five men in green fatigues using automatic weapons. The killers looted their victims' pockets and cleaned out the clubhouse cash drawer before escaping into the overgrown hills around the course.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans was called back to the islands from Hilton Head, S.C., where he had been named vice chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference.

"This is absolutely the worst thing that has ever happened in the Virgin Islands," said Maas, who was acting governor until Evans' return. "These men will be caught."



WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE? Principal W. P. Laver of Teague Middle School in Forest City pauses to give directions to two slightly confused new sixth graders as school opened for its second year of operation. Left to right, John Varney, Jimmy Robinson and Laver. (Ann Riley Photo)



SEMINOLE CHAPTER 30 of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary of Sanford were represented at the flag raising at the new state DAV headquarters in Clermont. The building, formerly a city hall, is the first state office for the veterans group.

### TV Sirens Will Wail In The Fall

HOLLYWOOD — Television is going to be glued this fall with police series. The viewers will receive a rap sheet to keep them straight in view of the recent emphasis against violence on TV. It will be interesting to see how mayhem is handled in the scripts. Richard Widmark, who began his movie career by playing a psychopathic gangster in "Kiss of Death," does a reversal in his new NBC-TV show, "Madigan." He appears as a New York City detective, Dan Madigan, who works best as a sonner. The program is part of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery" trilogy, which consists of George Peppard in "Banacek," James Farentino in "Cool Million," and "Madigan."



SANFORD Atlantic National Bank President Howard Hodges presents teller Marjorie Morgenstern with a bouquet of 12 carnations—one for each year she has worked at the bank.

### Hospital Notes

- SEPTEMBER 6, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Ward E. Locke, Theresa M. Bradley, Donald E. Herring, Mary A. Williams, Butler Daniels, John B. Phillips, Ida P. Stephens, Garfield Armstrong, Daniel S. Lawrence, Lloyd D. Moran, DeBarry Betty A. Beall, DeBarry Marion B. Harman, DeBarry Thomas J. O'Meara, Deltona George Rife, Deltona Lydia E. Hoffman, Deltona

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## Federal Housing Programs Critical Study Is Pessimistic

BY EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — What's wrong with federal housing programs? Just about everything, according to a study published recently by the Brookings Institution. The study reaches some pessimistic conclusions about the federal housing program's ability to overcome the nation's housing crisis. Henry J. Aaron, author of the report "Shelter and Subsidies" and a senior fellow in Brookings' economic studies program, acknowledges the merit of the government's efforts in getting into the housing business but finds that most of its programs are ill-designed. The government, according to the study, fails to come to grips with either "too little housing" or "bad housing." Aaron looks at the housing problem in the broad context of residential services. These include schools, parks, stores, transportation and other elements that determine the quality of a neighborhood.

### Cobia Boats' Dealers Entertained At WDW

Cobia Boats, Inc., of Sanford, heard the company's marketing plans at a breakfast as well as an inspirational sales talk by G. Worthington Hoppe, a nationally-recognized sales and marketing expert. Cobia's marine exhibit at the Contemporary Hotel which features not only Cobia's 1972 boats but also displays set up by most major marine suppliers officially was opened with a luncheon. Ed Archieby, vice president of marketing for Cobia, said 1972 sales were the best in company's history and that the outlook for 1973 is even better. "We feel that Cobia, and this includes our dealer organization, has finally zeroed in on the right segment of the market," Archieby explained. "I think our sales will go even higher in 1973."

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### TRACK TALK with George Crossley

Bobby Allison did the impossible when he passed David Pearson with five laps to go to win the Southern 500 at Darlington. Why was what Bobby did impossible? Well friends, Bobby Allison in that Chevrolet, passed David Pearson and the Wood Bros. Mercury while entering turn one at Darlington Raceway. Nobody, but nobody passes on turn one at Darlington, but Allison did.

### Clark Booted From Dallas To Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Dallas Cowboys to their first Super Bowl appearance... Clark, whose unerring performance in clutch situations played a major role in Dallas' playing the playoffs and playing in the Super Bowl two seasons ago, was picked up on Cowboy waivers Wednesday by the Buffalo Bills.

### Beat Ontario Rain

The rain delayed Ontario 500 may have been won by Roger McClusky but young Mike Hiss who drove his first race for the Penske organization finished a fine second. You can expect to hear more from this great young driver in the future. Roger Penske always chooses wisely when he picks drivers to compete in his cars.

### DeLand Action

The Bomber Feature at DeLand this past Monday was just that as David Hubbard took the lead from Jim Yawn on the final lap and then fought off Butch Smith at the finish to capture the flag by nothing more than the length of a fender.

Mid-September will find the auto racing world looking closely at the Bramsted, Minnesota, Can-Am where the well known McLaren Team of Hulme and Reavon will try to even the score against Porsche driven by George Follmer. It's going to be real tight racing you can bet on that.

As good as the top drivers of NASCAR are the only possible edge that any driver can have anymore is in car preparation. To the young folks who want to go racing it's good to remember that. Whether its dragging at the local track or major competition. Prepare your car.

## An Empty Move? Trinity Prep Appeals FHSAA Decision

By "J" RICHARDS Herald Sports Staff

Waivers to continue the eligibility of two Trinity Prep athletes were turned down by the Florida High School Activities Association in what was called a very disappointing decision, according to the school's Headmaster, Canon A. Rees Hay.



CUTTING THE corner and heading upfield is Oviedo halfback John Jackson (24) but the Lion runner first had to wait for Mark Gomez (21) to clear the way with a nifty block on a would-be tackler from Ocoee. Action took place in Lakeview Jamboree last Friday night.

### In Lone SEC Tilt Auburn Pick Over Miss. St.

Four of the ten Southeastern Conference teams open their respective seasons this coming weekend. Two of the four teams open against each other, with Auburn and Mississippi State getting an early jump on the other teams for the conference lead. They square off in Birmingham. Let's take a look at these three games and see what to expect on opening day.

### Smith, Ashe Set For Net Battle

By CAUSEWELL VAUGHAN FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The match that may decide the top player in the 1972 U.S. Open tennis championships will be played in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Top-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., meets sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami and, although Smith is the betting favorite, Ashe's credentials in the tournament are more impressive.

### Clinic Tonight

Parents of Seminole High graders and other interested parties are invited to attend a football clinic tonight at the Seminole High School gym starting at 7 p.m.

New head coach Jim Rogers and his Seminole coaching staff will be on hand to inform the audience on what to expect this year from the Seminole grid team.

These coaches expected to be present to "reveal" their contributions to the team are Rogers, Bill Young, Dave Fair, Mike Roberts, Tom Nixon, Gee Knight and Emory Blake.

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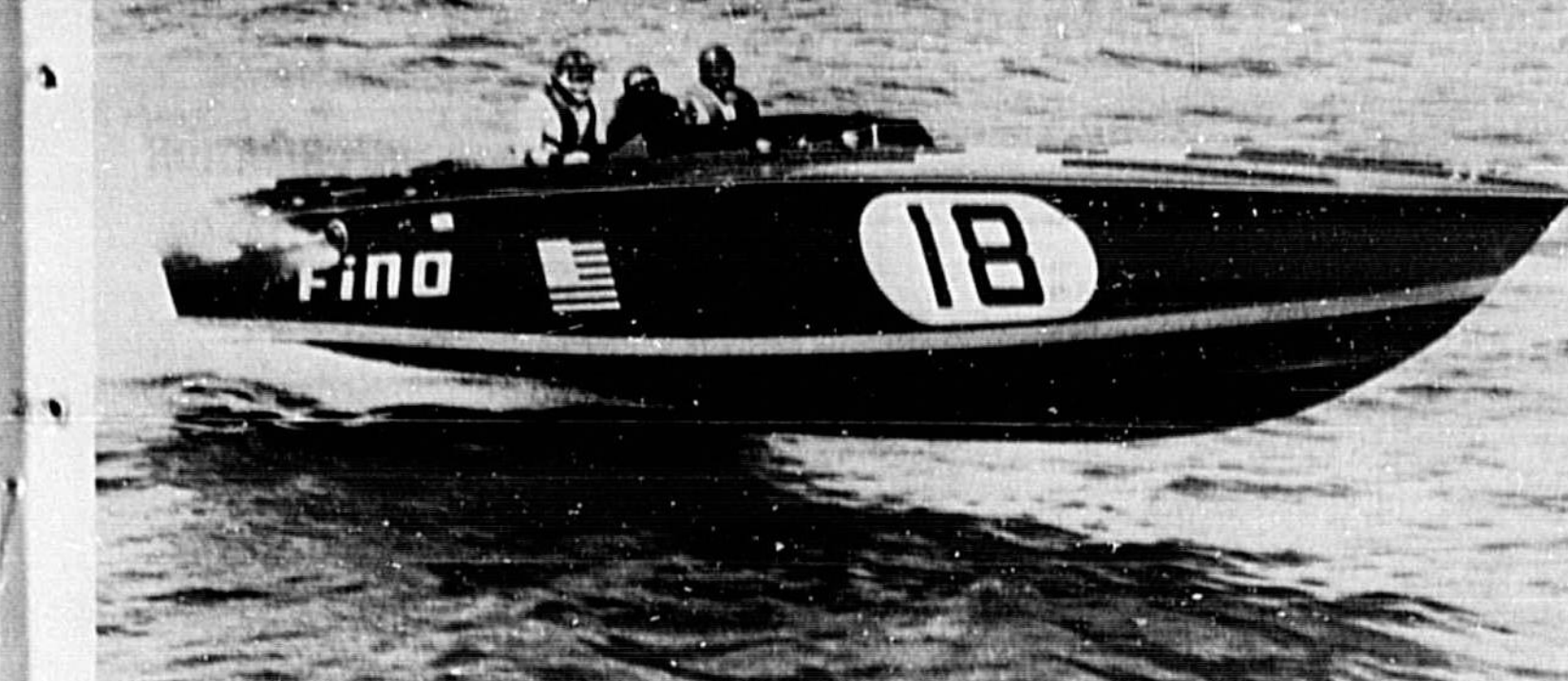
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FOR THE FIFTH TIME in a world championship race, Miami Beach millionaire sportsman Bobby Raubroad took home first in his 36-foot Cigarette "Fino" powered by two 252 h.p. Mercruiser stern-drive engines. The latest was in Sweden's Union of International Motoring (UIM) contest. In second place was Italy's two-time world champion (1968 and

## Valdez, Carreras Saving America's Boxing Image

By BOB JOHNSON Associated Press Sports Editor MUNICH (AP)—"Just plain old beat 'em," is the strategy of U.S. boxers Juan Valdez and Ricardo Carreras—and Primo Giacarlo says his Italian basketball team is going to have to learn a little boxing, too, to knock off the unbeaten Yanks. Valdez and Carreras, America's "Latin Connection" in the ring, moved into the semifinals of the 20th Summer Olympics Wednesday as the Games, tragically interrupted by the Arab terrorists' murderous attack on the Israeli team, resumed following a 24-hour postponement and a memorial for the slain Olympians. After heavyweight Duane Bobick's loss to Cuban Teodoro Stevenson on Tuesday, it was beginning to look as if the critics were right in saying U.S. amateur boxing had gone into a lull.

## AL Plays Percentages

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in the history of major league baseball, a strike—could play the key role in determining the American League champion in 1972. When the players struck last April for an improved contract plan and stayed out 111 days, the problem set in, but wasn't considered serious until now. The AL schedule was only delayed and the games missed would not be made up, the owners decided.

## Televising Olympics Is Mammoth Effort

By JUDY HUGG Copy News Service is one employe for every five athletes. Or the fact that more than 1,000 reels of magnetic videotape, totaling nearly 1,000 miles in length will be required to record the highlights of the games. For example, a soccer match between Brazil and West Germany, of little interest in most parts of the United States, probably would be the major event of the day for South American and European fans.

## Says It Can Be Done Weaver Looks For 23 In Row

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer "There's no reason to believe that we can't win 23 games in a row." No, the pressure of a tight pennant race hasn't gotten to Earl Weaver. The Baltimore Orioles' manager insists that he isn't flipping his baseball cap. Optimistic as always, Baltimore's cocky field boss looked on the sunny side despite a tough 4-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night that dropped his team to fourth place, two games behind in the American League East.

## Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for the American League and National League, listing teams like Detroit, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, etc., with their records.

## Pirates' Five Aces 'Dealing' Hot Hands

By HERSHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Not only are the Pittsburgh Pirates trumping the rest of the National League East, but they're doing it with five aces. Nothing illegal, mind you. It's just that Pittsburgh's pitching staff, usually overlooked amidst the crash of the booming Bucco bats, finally is starting to get some of the recognition it deserves.

## Colonial To Host Putters

The Central Florida tournament slated for this weekend will be held at the Putter-Putt Course on Colonial Drive in Orlando and not the Fern Park course as previously mentioned. The tourney is slated for Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th and will have pro-premier, ex-Mets Tim Foll and Singleton lashed run-scoring doubles in the third, Singleton homered in the sixth and Bob Bailey delivered a two-run single in the ninth.

## Shaving Strokes by Frank Beard

On bumpy greens, the ball will not roll as well. Here is an adjustment I make that can help you. Play the ball farther back in your stance and hit it more of a descending blow. This gives it topspin. It will roll better. Why not put this way all the time? Your stroke isn't as smooth, but your direction not as accurate. But on bumpy greens you don't expect great results—you just want to do the best you can. Even the finest greens get bumpy as the days wear on.

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MIAMI IS LUCKY enough to have pretty Illia Borges, 23, and 72-73 will be lucky for everyone in Greater Miami from October through April. Illia, whose job it is to mail out the Greater Miami Fall-Winter Calendar of Events, wants to be sure everyone gets a copy listing numerous area activities throughout the season. Just write Calendar, Miami Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism, 490 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132.

Led By Alabama South Should Flex Muscles

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) - The Southeastern Conference, featuring five powerhouses with legitimate championship hopes, is set to muscle its way to football domination in the South again in 1972, despite the graduation of most of its glamor boys.

Defending champion Alabama must still be regarded as the team to beat, but Louisiana State, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee each have the potential to go all the way. Elsewhere in Dixie, the Atlantic Coast Conference shapes up as a repeat season for North Carolina, a solid favorite to slip past Duke and Arkansas. Clemson, the Southern Conference, could be a three-team dogfight, involving defending champion Richmond, the Citadel and William & Mary.

Gary Huff, one of the nation's top quarterbacks, makes Florida State the pacemaker among Southern independents, with Georgia Tech providing the strongest challenge. The SEC, which sent six teams to bowls a year ago, expects 1972 without such outstanding players as Auburn's Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and All-American receiver Terry Beasley.

"Paul 'Bear' Bryant, winging active coach in the SEC, which sent six teams to bowls a year ago, expects 1972 without such outstanding players as Auburn's Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and All-American receiver Terry Beasley.

Super Bowl Trip Seen For 49ers

By ERIC PREWITT Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "This could be the season Coach Dick Nolan's San Francisco 49ers reach maturity, and he thinks that will mean a trip to the Super Bowl. Of the team's 22 probable starters, 16 have between three and seven years of pro football experience.

Legal Notice

SEMINKOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Chamber of Seminole County, Florida, on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an application submitted by Methrow Utilities, Inc., requesting certain Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity for water and sewer service in Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO L. A. FOX, WILLIAM B. RALLERSON, also known as W. B. RALLERSON, C. RALLERSON, also known as Christopher H. Rallerson, A. SALARY, TAMA HENDERSON, D. W. JAMES, D. WILLIAMS, H. BOBBY R. DAY, LAVERNE D. HOLLEN, R. L. LAW, J. L. DAY, and SHIRLEY MAE CLARK, Defendants. SUMMONS TO SHOW CAUSE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINKOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Stetson Scoops World

DELAND - The First Annual Stetson Traditional Invitational Football Frisbee Golf Tournament has been scheduled by Stetson University for November 26, it has been announced by Jack Singbach, social chairman for the Student Union Board.

The tournament will be played on the 18 "hole" course designed by students adept in the art of Frisbee flinging and imaginative in their concept of sport.

Robert G. Payne, vice president of the Wiam-O Manufacturing Company, the developers and manufacturers of the Frisbee, has offered cooperation with the initial venture in Frisbee golf and has forwarded special "Pro" models of the plastic disc for use in the tournament.

Inquiries by student and university officials to the Florida offices of the Professional Golf Association for official sanction of the tournament have brought only one step from the Super Bowl.

"We made big improvement last year in our running game," says Nolan. The reason he says is that the team has had three seasons of pro experience in Canada. Washington gained 811 yards rushing and caught 36 passes. Seven-year vet Ken Willard ran for 685 yards, the second best total of his career, and reserve fullback Larry Schreiner ran for 180 yards backing up Willard.

The offensive line includes All-NFC C Banaszek at one tackle and All-Pro Forrest Blaylock at center over the past two years. "The Proectors" have allowed Brodie to be sacked only 18 times.

The 18 "hole" course winds about the campus and utilizes such devices as palm trees, dandelions, and lamp posts as greens. Hazards such as coeds, fountains, and ten-speed bicycles abound.

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# Court Not Overworked, Justice Douglas Says

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Warren Burger, chief justice, has sounded one persistent theme: the Supreme Court is overloaded with work and something must be done about it. From Justice William O. Douglas Wednesday night came a dissent—calm, soft, with a smile, but a characteristically independent disagreement with the predominant view. Burger's plea, sounded before bar and judicial groups and the public at large, has won for the court a handful of additional law clerks and administrators, an extra few dollars from a sometimes skeptical Congress. But is the court overworked? Douglas, in a rare CBS-TV interview, suggested it is not. He

The more important point, Douglas went on, is that "we're actually hearing and deciding fewer cases now than when we were when I went on the court."

# Teacher Of Chess Is Much In Demand

By HOWARD CLARK Associated Press Writer ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "People want to take chess lessons from me for \$100 an hour," Shelby Lyman said incredulously, "and I don't have time." A few months ago, chess teacher Shelby Lyman of Brooklyn would have made time for well-paying patrons. Now he's busy making personal appearances at \$1,000 each, conferring with publishers over advances of \$40,000 and \$50,000 for books on chess and discussing television programs on chess for untold thousands of dollars in fees. "I didn't have an agent before," he said. "Now I have agents keeping track of agents."

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# German-Arab Reconciliation Brandt Dream Shattered?

By ROON LEWALD Associated Press Writer BONN (AP) — The bullets that brought death to the 1972 Olympics may also have shattered Chancellor Willy Brandt's long-prepared reconciliation with the Arab world. Three months ago, Egypt became the sixth country to pledge resumption of diplomatic ties with Bonn, setting off the 10-nation Arab breakthrough when West Germany recognized Israel in 1965. Only five days before the Arab guerrilla operations that left 11 Israeli sportsmen dead in Munich, unofficial West German-Egyptian talks ended in the Olympic city with the announcement of a milestone visit to Bonn this month by Foreign Minister Mohammed Murrad Ghaleb. Now the visit — the first such since the 1965 break — appears in doubt. "Nobody knows," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said when asked if Ghaleb's visit was still on. One newspaper called on the government to cancel the visit. The anti-Arab reaction in official circles was demonstrated by the resignation of Rudolf Werner from the co-chairmanship of an Arab-German friendship group in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament. Werner, a member of the opposition Christian Democratic party, said he would not rejoin the group until Arab governments clearly condemn terrorism. Brandt himself was clearly angered by the lack of response from Arab leaders to his personal appeal for intervention to save the Israeli hostages. A spokesman for the chancellor told the television audience Bonn's relations with Cairo had been strained because President Anwar Sadat refused help when Brandt telephoned him to ask for safe passage for the Israelis should West Germany let the guerrillas fly their hostages to Cairo. Even Hans-Joergen Wischewski, the leading expert on the Middle East in Brandt's Social Democratic party and the chief architect of Arab-German reconciliation, said in a statement that the "murderous terrorism" had caused "irreparable harm" to the Arab name in West Germany and the rest of the world. The disenchantment in the wake of Tuesday's tragedy was by no means one-sided. "The killing could have been avoided if the German police had not deceived the Palestinians," a columnist wrote in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram. The 35-year-old former sociology teacher is distinguished by his nervous energy and his passion for teaching chess. "It's important not to discourage people, to make them relax and enjoy the game. We have to avoid making chess formidable and make it something for people to enjoy."

# McGovern Hits Connally

By GREGG HERRINGTON Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — George McGovern in Texas trying to cement former Gov. John B. Connally into position as a symbol of special interests and tax loopholes. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said late Wednesday that if Connally — a Democrat turned supporter of President Nixon — were hosting McGovern's White House hopes instead, "I'd really know I was off the track."

"I haven't surprised me at all that John Connally and his billionaire friends have decided they are more at home supporting Richard Nixon's brand of Republicanism than they are backing the Democratic national ticket this year," McGovern told a crowd of about 3,000 in downtown Dallas.

He contrasted Connally to two other well-known Texans — the late Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and former President

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# Lizzie Poole Wins Honor

Mrs. Lizzie Mae Poole, owner-manager of Poole and Fuller Garden Supply, Winter Park, and resident of the Lake Brantley Area of Seminole County, was recently elected president of the Florida Seedsmen and Garden Supply Association. Since becoming president she has represented Florida at state conventions in Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C. Mrs. Poole, the first woman ever elected president of a state seedsmen association, says that the Florida convention will be in the Central Florida area June 16-18.

# Florida S&Ls Set Record

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Figures just released by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta show that Florida savings and loan associations set new records in July in terms of savings inflows and mortgage loans closed. The Atlanta Bank is the regional reserve bank for savings and loan associations in Florida, six other Southeastern states, and the District of Columbia. During July, Florida's 129 associations received \$772.6 million in new savings, while withdrawals totaled \$486.8 million. The resulting net gain of \$285.8 million surpassed a wide margin the old July mark of \$177 million established just a year ago. July was also a record month lendwise as associations in the state closed \$178.2 million in mortgage loans. In comparison, their previous high for the month was last year's output of \$227 million.

# Dr. Pepper Sales Climb

Dr. Pepper Company in Dallas reported a national gallonage sales gain for August of better than 18 per cent over the same month last year. It was the biggest August on record and the 136th consecutive monthly increase for the Texas based soft drink producer. Cumulative sales for the year through eight months now stand nearly 16 per cent ahead of the same period last year, noted W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer for the company.

# Taylor Corp. Sets Records

MIAMI — Jack Taylor Development Corporation — a publicly owned firm with major condominium and other land and real estate developments in Southeast and Central Florida — announced today that its fiscal year ending July 30 set records both in revenue and in net income and a 32 per cent increase in earnings per share over the previous year. The company's year-end report showed earnings of 78 cents per share as compared to 59 cents for the previous year. The record earnings were based on sales of \$3,519,437 as compared to \$3,401,750 for the 1971 fiscal year. Jack Taylor, president of the Miami-based firm, said that the record earnings were based on a net income after taxes of \$290,379 as compared to \$203,294 in fiscal '71. He also said advance sales on the company's developments are at a record \$7.5 million, and predicted the coming year will show the biggest volume in the history of the company. The \$7.5 million advance sales is a 525 per cent increase over last year.

# Scotty's Earnings Up

Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc., reported earnings, after taxes, of \$1,697,714 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1972, an increase of 42.8 per cent over 1971 earnings of \$1,188,872. James W. Sweet, chairman and president of the Winter Haven-based chain of building supply stores, said that earnings per share were \$3 for the year just completed, compared to \$1 for the previous year, on a fully diluted basis. Total sales for the year were \$44,466,724 compared with \$28,831,752 for fiscal 1971.

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Silver Pines offers a life style with every advantage of condominium living and yet retains single-family independence and character. Every advantage of the rolling terrain has been carefully considered with the architectural concept of each townhome. The golf course, encompassing the Silver Pines community, serves as a natural barrier from the hustle and bustle of modern living and a swimming pool is available to residents. Every purchaser of a phase one condominium will receive a free one-year membership in the Silver Pines Country Club.

Architect is Alan Berman, AIA, Orlando. Gene House, project director, Silver Pines, and John Jenkins, First at Orlando Corp., at dedication ceremony for Silver Pines condominium complex.

EMMETT PREISSER (left), First at Orlando Corp., Gene House, project director, Silver Pines, and John Jenkins, First at Orlando Corp., at dedication ceremony for Silver Pines condominium complex.

# Smaller Producers Dying Out Giant Breweries Taking Over

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The commercial giant of the nation's beer garden are busily engaged in expansion programs which reflect an increasing domination of the industry by a shrinking handful of breweries. Despite years of government effort to preserve competition, small breweries continue to be left behind in a flood of expensive advertising and lowpriced brands from the corporate giants. A recent research report predicts five major brewers — St. Louis' Anheuser-Busch, Milwaukee's Schlitz, Milwaukee's Pabst, Denver's Coors and Milwaukee's Miller — will represent 76 per cent of U.S. production capacity by 1980, compared with 49.5 per cent in 1970. The fiscal ability of big breweries to equip new plants has helped them absorb markets abandoned by dying firms. The country's operating breweries numbered 750 in 1935, and only 140 by 1970. Busch, Schlitz and Pabst, the nation's biggest three brewers, are pacing the trend of plant expansion. Typical of those at the other end of the scale is the 124-year-old Lithia brewery of West Bend, Wis., whose 22-employee production is being transferred to a brewery in Eau Claire, Wis. "It is a case of competition just being too heavy," Lithia Vice President Henry Dheim said. "It is hard to compete with the prices of the big boys' secondary brands and their heavy advertising."

Robert Marotz, president of the Wisconsin State Brewers Association, said major breweries may compete fiercely among themselves, but are not eager to wipe out less competitive minor plants.



GIRLS STATERS reported on their week in Tallahassee to members of the American Legion Auxiliary. From the left: Gail Johnson, who was named a "justice" of the Florida

Supreme Court; Mrs. Hugh Wynne, Girls State chairman for the auxiliary; and Elizabeth Ann (Buff) Keeth and Cynthia Johnson.

# Better Schools In Ohio Developed By Residents

Ohio residents have provided their state Department of Education a blueprint for improving public schools that might suit the rebuilding plans of other states. Ohioans single out communications as a major educational problem. They also want better instruction from more dedicated teachers and more emphasis on basic skills, vocational and special education. These requests for improvements are not new in Ohio or any state and beg the frequent question, "What have the public schools been doing?" The recommendations thus can be considered an indictment of current practice. While Buckeye State residents call for reform, there is not a radical proposal on their list. Some months ago, Ohio's state Department of Education began a "Search for Consensus" to determine what changes citizens wanted in their schools. Recommendations from the survey will help develop a statewide school accountability system required by the state legislature. Ohio is one of 14 states in which legislatures have called for assessment of schools, departments and apportionment, goals and priorities and a system of accountability. Florida, Maryland and Virginia, among others, are conducting similar polls. Colorado

has joined with Wisconsin, Michigan, Florida, Oregon and Texas to study, with the help of federal funds, steps that states take to develop accountability systems. Statewide assessment of educational achievement is required by certain new projects and career education. "This flurry of activity probably is a direct result of citizen pressure to improve children's education and the defeat of more than half the school bond issues in similar levies across the nation in fiscal 1971. In Ohio, only 29 of 121 bond issues were approved. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex held "Local Citizens Seminars" in 604 of Ohio's 823 school districts. Nearly 100,000 people took part and produced 12,500 written recommendations from small group discussions. "The unprecedented involvement of Ohioans — the most massive citizens' study of public education in a state — has provided vitally needed direction to the task of developing achievable goals for education," the former Akron superintendent said. Here, in order of importance, are the 10 major changes requested by Ohioans to improve the education of the state's nearly three million public school pupils. 1. Communication between school and community must be improved. Seminar participants called for more information about school board meetings, board policy development and greater opportunities for communication between parents and schools. 2. More individual instruction. 3. Additional vocational education classes are needed and should be provided for all students who want them. 4. Qualified teachers should be employed who will work with enthusiasm and dedication to provide each pupil with a positive educational experience. This will be the third year a bond has been among the items donated to the PESO project. Proceeds are shared Florida Symphonia, Central Florida Museum and Planetarium, Loch Haven Art Center, Central Florida Civic Theater, the Council of Arts and Sciences.

# Heart Rates Of Fetuses Monitored

By WARREN E. LEARY Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — Boston researchers have announced a new method of monitoring heart rates of fetuses which they say can indicate how well a baby will survive the rigors of birth. The method was developed by researchers at Boston Hospital for Women and the Brattle Instrument Corp. of Cambridge. Dr. John M. Leventhal, director of the hospital's fetal heart rate monitoring program, said Tuesday the method uses a device with computer circuitry which can detect, filter, analyze and amplify the weak electrical impulses from the fetal heart through the mother's skin. "We have been able to use this method as early as the 30th week of pregnancy," Leventhal said. "We haven't tried it at an earlier stage because this is when you first have a viable infant, but I'm sure it would be effective on an even younger fetus."

# PESO House Near Up

The 1972 PESO house is nearing completion on the corner of Sweetwater Boulevard and Palm Lake Court in Sweetwater Oaks. Situated on a half-acre wooded lot, this large contemporary home will be sold to the highest bidder to benefit the annual fund raising for PESO. The theme of the four-bedroom, two-bath home, designed by architect Tom Hurley of the Environmental Design Group of Winter Park, will be "Welcome Tomorrow." Everett Tomorsky, president of Huskey Investments, developer of Sweetwater Oaks, is chairman of the house division for PESO and has coordinated the many sub-contractors who have contributed to the building of the house. Feature in the design will be a family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, 16 feet high. The separate master bedroom suite has a large bath and solarium opening to a private patio-garden and pool area. The PESO house is open for viewing. Women from the Theater Guild, women's committee of the symphony, the Opera Guild and the Museum Guild will be managing the house as hostesses on weekends throughout September. This will be the third year a bond has been among the items donated to the PESO project. Proceeds are shared Florida Symphonia, Central Florida Museum and Planetarium, Loch Haven Art Center, Central Florida Civic Theater, the Council of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Leventhal said the Brattle Instrument equipment, which is about the size of a breadbox and costs about \$7,000, can monitor fetal electrical activity by a unique combination of analog and digital computer circuitry. He said the new method can distinguish the three major heart rate patterns which are detectable during labor: all which correlate with the amount of oxygen going into the fetal brain. Heart rates change when the fetus' head is compressed during labor, all which compresses the umbilical cord and after the peak of uterine contraction. Since the supply of blood and oxygen to the brain is a major factor in brain damage at birth, being able to monitor brain oxygenation through heart rate during labor would give physicians a chance to take corrective measures if something went wrong.

# Adult Migrant Program Featured At Chamber

William Gordon, director of adult continuing education at Seminole Junior College, is planning a program for the Sept. 14 general membership meeting of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, at noon at Maitland Civic Center, to acquaint the organization with the college's adult migrant educational program. The program has been organized to benefit migrants and seasonal farm labor people. Lonnie Thomas, black coordinator of migrant education for SJC, will speak and will be accompanied by two students who will participate in the discussion. All members are urged to attend, particularly those seeking skilled labor as this may provide an opportunity to employ one of more of these young persons who are making an effort to redirect their lives. Also scheduled for the meeting is election of members to the board of directors. The nominating committee, chaired by Dr. Eddie Waldheim, will present the following slate of candidates: Keith L. Nixon, one-year term; H. Lee Barrett, George W. Foster, Robert T. Hattaway, Harvey Tlien and Dr. E. C. Waldheim—each to serve two-year terms beginning Jan. 1.

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# Deficit Spending Is Down

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

The cost of living took a big 3.6 hop. "Man the lifeboats!" I cried. "We're sinking fast!"

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I asked our business expert around here: "What if there isn't enough money in the bank for them to send out the bills?"

He said: "If you operate on deficit spending, under this system you'll be in real trouble. Only the government can get away with that."

I went away grumbling. (Maybe I'll start my own government. It's easier to get a loan to start a government than it is to start a kid through college.)

When I got home, I said: "Is there any of that brandy left?"

Life gets pretty wrinkled up sometimes. I have to iron it out somehow.

There was a time when people didn't trust banks very much. This, actually, was due to the fact they did not trust their neighbors.

The neighbors were all the time robbing banks. When the Doolins and the Daltons rode into a Texas town, they stepped into the bank and got the attention of the tellers with an armful of shotguns.

Henry Starr, the last of the horseback bank robbers, tried to return several times, but he just wasn't up to it.

Finally, in the spring of 1915, he and his gang rode into Stroud, Okla., and tried to rob two banks at the same time.

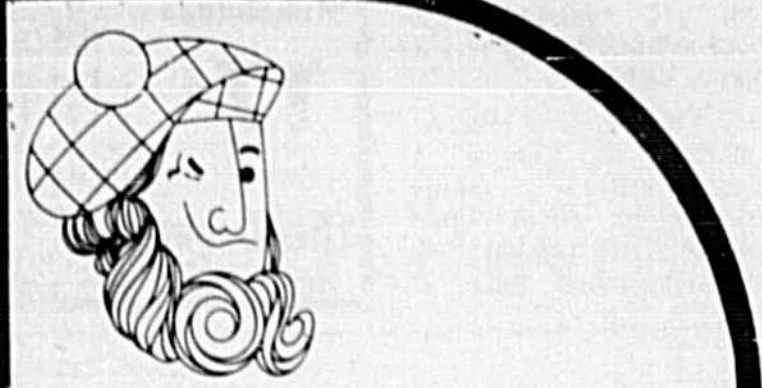
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# Global Language Need Is Outlined

By BOB CORBETT  
Copley News Service



Man has always prided himself on his possession of a written language. It is one of those characteristics by which he sets himself apart from other animals. To speak six or seven languages almost automatically commands respect.

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**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD** — Fred Jensen, (center) has just been awarded annual FTU Environmental Protection Award for outstanding work as a graduate student. Helping him support the trophy, first awarded in 1971, are Dr. Yousef A. Yousef, associate professor of engineering, left, and Dr. David Block, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering. In the event you wondered, the fourth pair of hands belongs to Dr. Marty Waniellista, also on the Engineering faculty, and custodian of the award. Jensen was recently graduated from FTU with the degree of Master of Science in Environmental Systems Management.

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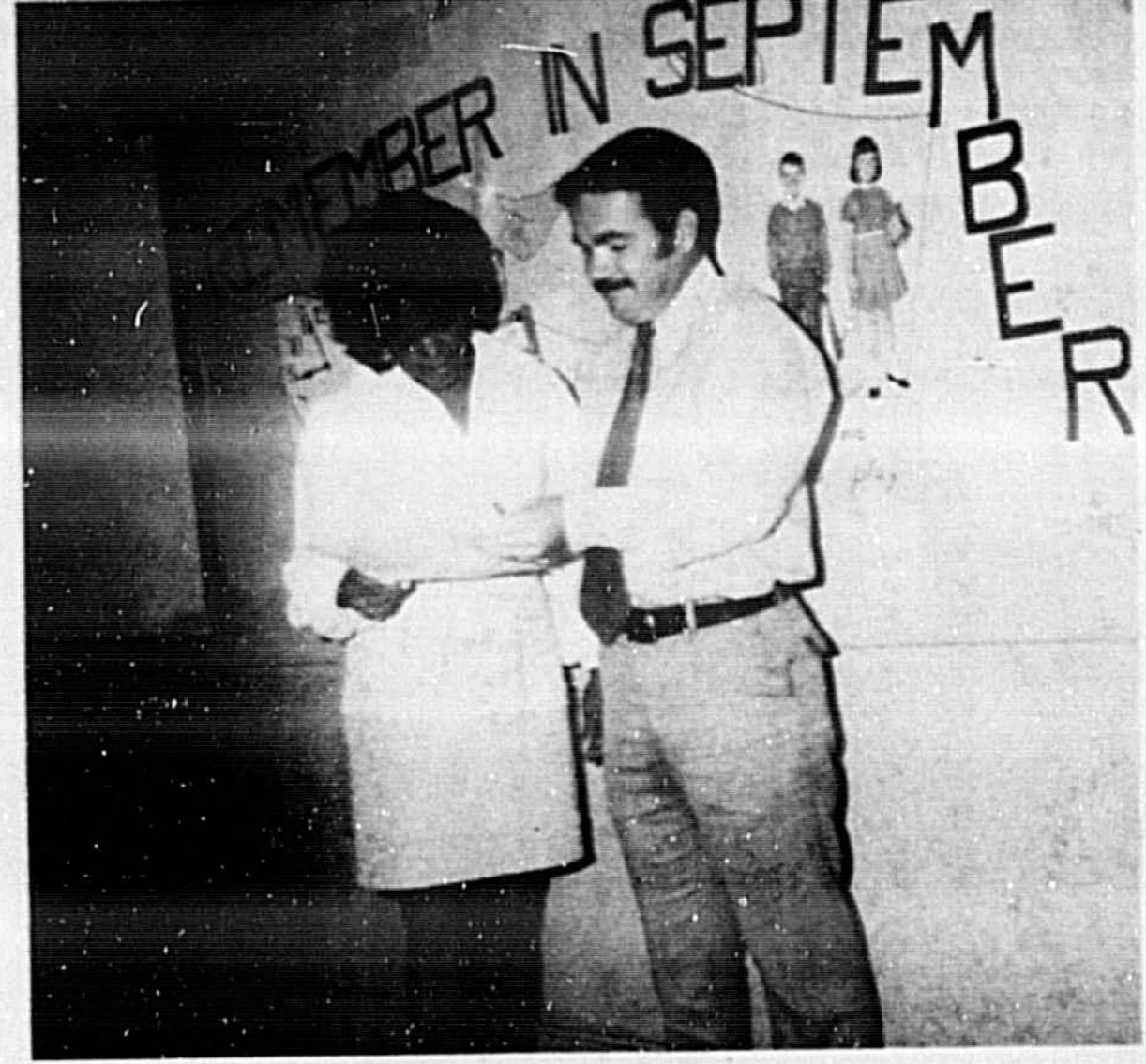
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PAUL MURPHY, administrative assistant of Geneva School consults with Mrs. Ola Thompson, new third grade teacher. Another addition to the faculty is Mrs. Kaye Berry, media specialist, who will replace Mrs. Melouise Cherry Scott.

Liz Mathieux Photo)

**133 Enrolled At Geneva School**

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Geneva Elementary School has an enrollment of 133 pupils. This year rather than a full-time principal, the school will have an administrative assistant, who will be accountable to Robert Hughes, T. W. Lawton Elementary School principal.

In addition to Murphy, Mrs. Ola Thompson is teaching third grade, Miss Ann Widener, fourth, with Mrs. Kaye Berry serving as media specialist.

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By JANE CASSELLBERRY

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### Records Hawkins Has Nostalgia LP

By PAUL VASEY  
Canadian Press Writer  
Written for The Associated Press  
YORONTO (AP) — Ronnie Hawkins eases his 240 pounds onto a sofa in the living room of his \$180,000 house near Toronto and says in a broad Arkansas drawl, "I'm not gittin' excited this time 'cause I've already got a new album out."



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**'Other Woman' Is Dreary**  
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**A Look at 'Rootless' Americans**  
A NATION OF STRANGERS. By Vance Packard. McKay. 361 Pages. \$7.95.  
The increasingly rootless nature of Americans is the theme of Packard's book. He says his research led him to believe that "at least 40 million Americans now lead feeble, rootless lives."

**DeBary Players Plan A Kick-Off Banquet**  
DeBary Players will open their 1972-73 season with a kick-off banquet at DeLand Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 28. Dinner will be served, buffet-style, at 7:30 p. m. Those interested in cocktails may come at 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made before Sept. 21. Call 378-2139 or 378-1963 for reservations.  
President Eleanor Robbins.

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**School On Taxes Planned**  
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By their actions, they displayed ignorance. But then again, "When I was a child... I spoke like a fool, but I really don't know the significance of their actions. Perhaps two, or three years from now, fate will treat them much the same as was the case of the raised, clenched fist of one John Carlos at the Olympics in Mexico... back in '68."  
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IN HIS SHARPEST ATTACK on the Nixon administration in this young presidential campaign, George McGovern says the White House has been "very clearly mortgaged to the special interests of this country."  
A POSSE of especially trained federal agents press the search for a half-dozen robbers who shot eight Americans to death at an exclusive Virgin Islands resort while the territorial governor orders flags flown at half-mast in a memorial to the dead.  
CONGRATULATIONS to Sophia M. Shoemaker, appointed by Governor Askew to serve as a member of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.  
Proud of the Sanford Citizen Club, they're going to provide transportation to the polls. An organization which is doing something instead of just offering "lip service" . . . Keep it up, fellows.  
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Krider, recognized statewide as a motivator and for his abilities to "get things done, even when the going is rough," announced in a letter to A. K. Shoemaker Jr., Chamber president, his decision to step down, effective Sept. 30.  
Shoemaker said Krider desires to work only part time after Sept. 15.  
Krider is reported on vacation and is not expected to return to Sanford until next week, a Chamber spokesman said.  
Shoemaker said he talked with Krider by telephone from Tennessee and "he told me he was resigning to enter real estate."  
A special meeting of Chamber directors was set for later today to discuss seeking a replacement, Shoemaker said.  
"His resignation took me by surprise and we have no one in mind at the moment for replacement," the Chamber president said. "To list the accomplishments of Krider, during his tenure as manager for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, which later became the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and for the mission and Sanford City Commission would require reams of newspaper but some of the highlights of his career in public service include:  
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(Additional story on Page 1B)  
Clifford Buck, chief of the U.S. Olympic delegation, requested the IOC to rescind its action.  
Failing that, Buck asked for a hearing, with the two athletes and representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee attending.  
The IOC executive board banned American track stars Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, both black, from future Olympic competition, including the 1,600-meter relay Sunday, because of their behavior on the victory stand.  
An IOC spokesman said a letter had been sent to Buck, expressing his "displeasure and disgust at the demonstration by the American athletes" after the 400-meter final.

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## 2 Rapists To Receive Resentence

By MARION BETHEA  
Capital punishment for several years while the constitutionality of the death penalty languished in the courts, and which has recently been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, will see the results locally on Monday in Circuit Court.  
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Fits, at the time of Judge Young's order, contended this case being returned to the state courts for retrial.  
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