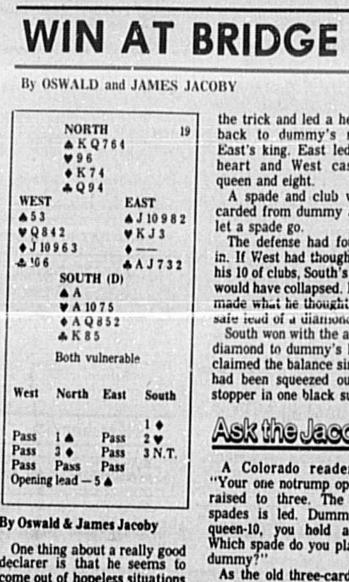


ARIES (March 21-April 19) If people . It's not excellent time important decision. you have something important to hobnob with the boss in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) dealings with your mate or to do, play a lone hand today. surroundings away from the Your performance is at a close companion, but avoid Getting others into the act could office. superior level today. Those conceding more than you need LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today around you will be a trifle en- to thus short-changing yourself. spoil everything. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you're programmed to deal vious at the ease and efficiency PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can dictate your terms in with big ideas. Tackle major with which you handle things. You were prudent enough to lay You can dictate your terms in a min to group terms in a rainy business dealings today. The projects you've had on the back one you're negotiating with burner. Don't get bogged down (21) While some may feel your and blow your small surplus on and blow your small surplus on actions are on the flamboyant a whim, holding deuces, not aces. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a GEMINI(May 21-June 20) situation where you have a or risky side, you'll use past experience to do seemingly difficult tasks easily. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. have a valuable ally of long information on your intimate A long awaited reward you'd facts.

Enjoyment comes for you at a vested interest, you stand to large gathering today. Shun the benefit if you sit back and let lone wolf who wants to drag you the other party take over today. off in a corner, Appreciate the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You 19) Don't give out too much whole group. CANCER (June 21-July 22) standing. He'll be very much in affairs today to one who is only almost forgotten will come your This could be a great day if you evidence when you need help curious and could do nothing to way this year. It could emanate associate with presitgious today. Seek his advice on an help even if he knew all the from a surprise source - a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. old contact.



come out of hopeless situations with his contract tucked away West could have opened club or diamond and given South his ninth trick, but West got off to a spade lead. South took his ace and promptly played the queen of diamonds. East discarded a low club and South saw that he could only be sure of three spades, three diamonds and one heart and one

my's queen. East took his ace and led back the jack of hearts, South won JACOBY MODERN.

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HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, September 20, 1975

the trick and led a heart right back to dummy's nine and East's king. East led his last heart and West cashed the queen and eight. A spade and club were dis-

carded from dummy and East let a spade go. The defense had four tricks in. If West had thought to lead his 10 of clubs, South's contract would have collapsed. But West made what he thought was the sale lead of a diamond.

South won with the ace, led a diamond to dummy's king and claimed the balance since East had been squeezed out of his stopper in one black suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader asks. raised to three. The five of spades is led. Dummy holds queen-10, you hold ace-nine. Which spade do you play from

As the old three-card monte dealers used to say, "You pay your money and you take your choice." Against an expert we tend to play the queen. Experts prefer to lead from a king than a jack. Against others, we tend o play the 10. The public seems to hate to lead from a king.

(Do you have a guestion for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of

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19) It's admirable to be fair in

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 20, 1975

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by Bob Montana

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World's Brighter For Bean Family

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - The world is a little brighter for the Bean family - Dewey, Marcia and their three little daughters including 20-day-old Shannon Lynn - today. At least there is food in the house and they

are no longer hungry and Dewey is home from the hospital. Because of the efforts of landlady Mrs. Anne Wickliffe, Rev. Lucas Grile, pastor of

the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Casselberry City Clerk Mary Hawthorne and a lot of people who would rather remain anonymous, the family's immediate problems - mostly food and clothing - have been solved.

But, the longer range problems - \$200 back rent and a \$100 power bill free two months - still haunt them. Dewey doesn't know when he will be able to return to work after a suspected heart attack this week. Even though the cupboards in the family's

1411 Huntington Drive mobile home were empty the first of the week, they are now well stocked. There will be food for awhile. The food stamp office, with assistance three daughters, including a new baby less from the Florida Division of Family Services than three weeks old, have something to eat. (DFS), certified the family for food stamp

ssistance Friday and the probably be available Monday. "What they need now is cash," Grile, a rather outspoken and kindly man, known around Casselberry as a minister who gets things done.

didn't take much to see that this family has been struggling for a long time and had about reached the end of its rope. They didn't ask for help from anyone. They were trying to

make it on their own." the minister said. Family Services office Friday, seeking permanent solution, assistance until the amily can help itself again. What he was looking for was each cash to pay the rent

and the power bill. Instead, he and Mrs. Bean were told of the rules - documents have to be presented showing that Bean does have a medical Then an investigation must be made to

determine if the family qualifies under the ncapacity section of the state welfare laws. It is easier for a family to get financial assistance it seems, and DFS admits, if the father has deserted his wife and children, which Bean had not. Rather, Bean had been working 12 to 14

sometimes with food to eat during a break in the long day's labor but usually without. In his view, it was more important that his

spells when he was rushed to Florida Hospital forth and later transferred to the larger facility early in the week with a suspected heart attack. He was hospitalized four days - three in the intensive care unit. (Continued On Page 2-A)



Rev. Lucas Grile calls friends seeking help for Mrs. Bean and her family

Two Faces Of Patty Seen After Capture

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In radical fugitive, arrested with a was all over, and she didn't say her first two days of captivity, loaded gun in her purse, who a word," said Tim Casey, the Patricia Hearst has often told a matron booking her into police inspector who made the seemed like two different jail that her occupation was arrest

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low 68. Partly cloudy to occasionally of her revolutionary ardor had right away would be im- on the check. cloudy today. A chance of vowed, "They'll have to kill me practical, so these experts offer thundershowers during the before I go back, there is no some basic advice when acafternoon and evening hours. surrender," offered no resist-Highs near 90. Lows mainly in ance when agents arrested her as possible about the person Seminole-Brevard State ficult to prosecute a case in- problem. around 15 mph decreasing at day. They said she made no the check. are on Page 5-A.

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'urban guerrilla.

She was Tania, the 21-year-old And she was newspaper heiress Patricia Campbell Hearst, who laid her head on the shoulder of a father she had once reviled as a pig and said 'Where else?" when he asked if

> she wanted to come home. She was the self-proclaimed evolutionary, subject to a possible life sentence if convicted of bank robbery and other charges, who through her attorney sent "greetings and love to all the brothers and sisters out

And she was the pale, slender victim of a kidnaping 19 months jection when her attorney said experts.

the 70s. Mostly southeast winds in a rented house here Thurs-the oback from whom you're accepting the oback for instance, are possible loss against the oback for instance, are possible gain. office. night. Winds gusty near move to reach a loaded .38 cali- At a recent news conference Heffernan also warns in- Because of the growing account on each check in code. - Compare the check merely a promise to pay, the thundershowers. Rain ber pistol in her purse and told about a new bad check law, dividuals who accept checks for problem of worthless checks in If the account is brand new, the signature with LD. signature. date is critically important. probability 50 per cent. them of two carbines in a near- Orange-Osceola State Attorney contracted work to have the the Central Florida area, merchant might have reason to - Compare the person with Heffernan advises to avoid Robert Eagan said merchants check made out at the time the merchants, banks, chambers of be extra careful. "I asked her if she was glad it in the future might have to start agreement is reached - and commerce and law en- Heffernan said, "We have Make certain checks meet all checks,

tions establishing her name, age and attorney's name.

(Last of a Three-Part Series





hours daily at a local service station, Marcia says her husband was having dizz

Her public utterances since then have been limited to brief Elementary School. replies to a judge's ritual ques-

Manslaughter Verdict Returned Mrs. Kiley Found Guilty

By BOB LLOYD Heraid Staff Writer

ours over a two-day span. before the bench.

\$10,000 bond pending sen- trial. tencing.

verdict.

on bond so she can get her returned to the courtroom to the couple's two sons were evidence left reasonable doubt business affairs in order," hear court reporter Norman sleeping. Police found a .22 rifle that Mrs. Kiley killed her of the date of sentencing when Woodson told Public Defender Robbin read testimony from in the closet. The rifle contained husband of 22 years. Franklin Kelley.

that in cases where the defendant has no prior record

Vogt

Named

To Post

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

State Senate President Demp-sey Barron has appointed

Senator John Vogt to the Senate

Education Committee, officials

Vogt, a Cocoa Beach

Democrat who represents Brevard and Seminole Coun-

spent yearly on education.

allocated to education.

'first love."

educational system.

interest

state's general budget yearly is

Though Vogt says the Natural

Resources Committee was his

developing an even bigger

Vogt says larger Florida

counties - Dade, Hillsborough, etc., - are almost always in-

sured of their fair share of tax

He plans to do the same thing

"I will protect the counties,

for Seminole and Brevard.

in

says he asked for the

number of tax dollars

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nnounced today.

looks favorably on release from dwelling. prison when one-third or less of Seminole County Medical Dr. return a verdict of guilty of which Kiley beat his wife and A circuit court jury returned the sentence has been served. G. V. Garay testified that Kiley first-degree murder or a lesser had threatened to kill her. a guilty of manslaughter One member of the jury was was killed by a single bullet in and included offense. verdict Friday afternoon for observed wiping a tear from the right temple and that there A crime lab chemist testified

Circuit Co. 1. Juuge J. Mrs. Kiley, her hands allowed her to remain free on troom following the three-day before the bench. Mrs. Kiley had been accused from close range.

committed to the Division of June 7 slaying of her 46-year-old being warned of her rights, told died a firearm, but that the Mrs. Kiley didn't testify in the Offender Rehabilitation," husband, Thomas R. Kiley, at them,"I killed him. I've been tests weren't conclusive as to trial. Woodson told Mrs. Kiley their 3114 Rudder Circle, wanting him dead." following the 12-member jury's Sanford Airport, home. There was testimony also shot.

"I'll allow her to remain free 'sday and Friday, the jury to a closet in a bedroom where the jury that the state's police officers and a chemist. a fired cartridge casing. Dr. Garay testified that blood commission completes the PSI. Manslaughter is punishable Officers, who responded after The death bullet was tests showed the victim's blood Under Florida law, a person court observer, however, noted headquarters at 4:09 a.m. June prosecution told the jury "we - the level state law considers

(PSI) for the slight, pale surrounded by friends and wordict was road and Mrs Kiley called mother of four children and relatives as she left the cour- verdict was read and Mrs. Kiley called

During deliberations Thur- that she directed investigators Defense attorneys argued to

mutilated so badly that the alcohol content was .10 percent 7 and said she'd shot her can only say it came from a gun intoxicated. husband, found Kiley's body on like this (the rifle)."

Mrs. Betty Jean Kiley, 41, of her cheek after the verdict was were powder burns on the body that police tests made on the Sanford, after deliberating 13 read and Mrs. Kiley called indicating the shot was fired hands of the deceased, the

William Woodson ordered a shaking slightly as she wiped One member of the jury was observed

"You undoubtedly will be of first-degree murder in the Police said Mrs. Kiley, after showed all had recently han-

who may have fired the fata!

Mrs. Kiley's younger son and

the state parole commission a couch in the living room of the Assistant State Attorney daughter testified for James Figgatt asked the jury to defense of domestic fights in

> eldest son, was called to the witness stand by Figgatt as a

mother and relatives. He sai they hadn't discussed the pending trial but that hi mother "kept talking under her breath. She said 'it was a

sentencing Mrs. Kiley.

Judge Woodson told defense attorneys they would be notified the state parole and probation

convicted of a felony must have

Zoo Hours Change

The Central Florida Zoo her in Sanford will be closed every Monday and additional construction plans have been halted because of economic reasons and a lack of attendance.

Al Rozon, director of the zoo, said Friday the new hours are part of a "seasonal charge" during the. Winter months, which means a six-day week from Labor Day through February.

The zoo will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

Rozon said the facility will resume its seven day operation on the first day of March, 1976, through Labor Day.

He said the change will give his 13-member staff a day off and allow for maintenance and service work. He said he lost nine volunteers and 11 CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) workers after schools reopened.

Due to lack of construction nonies, Rozon said he has had to hold off on expansion plans and temporarily terminate the \$29,000 Woodlands Life Cell, a project which would house small mammals, including

Rozon explained he also will revising priorities and allocations with the Zoological Society's \$100,000 private operating grant

A BIG BOOT parents boycotted Rosenwald FOR LITTLE GAL

puts the foot to a kick ball during a recent recess. Note the determination on her face, with tongue firmly gripped between teeth, and the index finger pointing the direction in which she hopes the ball will travel. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Bad Checks A Continuing Problem 'Cash Only' Policy A Sure Safeguard

services."

she would plead innocent to the but they concede that for all should be supplemented by call them." The woman who at the peak merchants to revert to cash photographs and a thumbprint

Another advocate of the

"We have people that come into town on Eagan said if merchants must take checks they should Friday, open an account with \$50, take the must take checks they should Friday, open an account with \$50, take the checks the bank gives them and initial immediately. If they're o who told a fellow inmate The best way for a merchant obtain as much information starter set of checks the bank gives them write checks for several hun- already endorsed, have them she was glad to hear her mother to avoid getting burned by a about the individual as possible. and write checks for several hundreds, or dred, or thousands of dollars. signed again. say she still loved her; a worthless check is to accept defendant who offered no ob- cash only, according to the driver's licenses, credit cards, banks are closed, so the merchants can't weekends and holidays. driver's licenses, credit cards, banks are closed, so the merchants can't

-Prosecutor William Heffernan

imprinting opening dates of the -- Ask for more than one LD. the date. Since a check is

riday, open an account with -- Have personal checks call them," The Orlando-Area Chamber large amounts.

distributed a pamphlet counts. suggesting merchants: Beware of strangers. decals.

- Take checks only for the These are some of the -Weigh possible loss against the bad check problem.

I.D. description.

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- Check with the bank about of Commerce recently - Be cautious of new ac-

- Use approved stamp and

common-sense approaches to

Another item to watch for is

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Beth Russi, fourth grader at Southside Elementary School, reall

A three-week boycott at the (Continued on Page 2-A)



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NATION IN BRIEF

Three Army Employes Killed While Working In Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army acknowledges that three civilian employes - a microbiologist, an electrician and an animal caretaker - were killed by diseases contracted while working at the Biological Warfare Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md. Two of the men died of anthrax, a fatal infection usually

caught from cattle or sheep, and the other from a virus which caused an epidemic in Bolivia. The three were identified as Dr. William A. Boyles, Joel

Eugene Willard and Albert Nickel. Details of the deaths in 1951, 1958 and 1964 were contained in Army memo made public Friday by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Until then-President Richard M. Nixon disavowed germ warfare as a potential instrument of American foreign policy, Ft. Detrick was the center for military research on the deadly variety of warfare.

Wallace Aide Hits Carter

MACON, Ga. (AP) - An aide to Alabama Gov. George Wallace has described former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as a "Southern fried George McGovern."

But Carter says that proves he's making inroads into Wallace's Southern strength. The exchange came Friday as Georgia Democrats met

here to meet with several party presidential hopefuls and to adopt a new charter for their state organization. Carter and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., were the only

residential candidates present, but a newsman's interview with a top Wallace adviser provided the spark for the Carter-Wallace exchange.

Cancer Victim's Mom Angry

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) - The mother of a 19-year-old sailor, who died of cancer after he spent months trying to convince Navy doctors he was really sick, sayr she's throwing her son's military grave marker in the city

'I'm going to throw the headstone into the dur because it reminds me of what they did to this boy." Joann Nunley said Friday. "The Navy humiliated and degraded him and made him look like a fool. When he went to Navy doctors, they told him it was all in his head.' Mrs. Nunley said her son, Timothy, went on sick call at least 12 times at three bases, but Navy doctors failed to diagnose his illness correctly until it was too late to operate. Timothy died one year ago today.

Grain Talks Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department's top economic expert will return to the Soviet Union within a week to try to complete terms of a longrange agreement obligating Moscow to buy at least five million tons of U.S. grain a year.

While Undersecretary Charles W. Robinson is there, it was learned, he will pursue parallel negotiations with the Russians about a separate and more tentative deal in which the United States would receive Soviet oil satisfying about five per cent of its needs.

Acting under instructions from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Robinson expects to peg prices for American wheat, corn and barley at a level that would minimize the impact on the U.S. consumer and guard against price fluctuations for farmers.

Ex-Mental Patient Charged

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A former mental patient has been charged with murder after he walked into the office of Dr. Charles A. Glatt, a nationally recognized desegregation consultant, and fired four bullets into him. "I did what I had to do," Neal Bradley Long was quoted as saying Friday after shooting Glatt, who was in his office in the federal building writing an integration proposal for the city schools.

Officials: Ban Won't Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department official says a proposed unilateral ban on fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. shoreline wouldn't work, and the only effective limit will come through international agreement. "Unilateral assertions of jurisdiction can only lead to confrontation," Carlyle E. Maw, undersecretary of state for security assistance, told the Senate Commerce Committee Friday.

TOPSY-TURVY KIDS' WORLD

Genene Stallworth (center) probably wonders just what kind of a tonsy-turvy world she lives in as she observes Jeff Hittell (left) and Jonathon Burke hanging upside down at Southaide Elementary School.

12.6 Per Cent Out Of Work Unemployed Here **Tops State Mark**

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's unem- people over last year. Service said Friday.

That's an increase over Both Tuck and Prescott in August, according to Com- cutbacks. merce Secretary Edward "It was hit the worst," said Frombetta.

Unemployment in Seminole Prescott said the construction rose to 13.2 percent in April, the slump was like a chain reachighest rate for the county in 17 tion, affecting the gasoline and years, according to Ralph grocery business and unem-

5.8 percent for May.

Prescott and Sterling Tuck, the lowest. labor market analyst for the Metro office in Winter Park.

"There will be a slight drop in the unemployment rate with the citrus season picking up again," Prescott predicted for the remainder of the year.

Tuck also said there should be a little less unemployment now with the opening of schools. Prescott said Seminole

County's population has jumped to about 150,000, which is an increase of 8,000 to 10,000

ployment rate jumped to 12.6 Pointing out that there were per cent in August, with 6,700 83,000 people here in 1970. people out of work, the Orlando Prescott said, "We're getting Metropolitan Employment close to doubling our population during the past five years."

July's 11 per cent and agreed the heaviest loss with represents a higher rate than people out of work was due to Florida's 11.9 percent recorded the construction layoffs and

appears to be stabilizing bet- ployment rate was the highest ween 10 and 12 percent as it is in the state at 17 per cent, while statewide, according to both Tallahassee's 4.7 per cent was

School Menu (for week of Sept. 22 to 26 MONDAY Chicken & rice Greens Fruit **Baked** dessert School made rolls Milk & butter TUESDAY Manager's Choice grou beef Whipped potatoes Green beans **Baked** dessert School made rolls Milk & butter WEDNESDAY Hamburger ou bun French fries "tator tots tri-'tators'' Corn Juice bar Milk & butter THURSDAY Sausage Macaroni & cheese Cole slaw Baked apple slices or apple crisp School made rolls Milk & butter . FRIDAY Fish squares Peas

Tossed salad. **Baked** dessert Bun or School made Milk & butter.

World's Brighter Place For Bean Family Today have to be obtained and in- 10050, who quickly had it filled.

that Dewey was suffering from office, which would make the post's auxiliary unit. malnutrition, continuing decision, pressures of trying to survive Mrs. Hurt said although there found Florida to be a land of and keep his family together, is no certainty the family will milk and honey. Since moving all of which brought on high be considered eligible, by filing to Casselberry in January, it

"There has to be some way of proval is given. Also a woman, has nothing but praise cutting red tape for state possibility exists that back for "these modest people who welfare," Rev. Grile said. medical expenses - Dewey's wouldn't ask anyone for help." "Anyone could see this family hospital bill and Marcia's But, Mrs. Wickliffe is a "senior

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her for an interview on Sept. 29. had no money.

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help themselves as long as they baby - will be paid.

"Apparently those who seek the rules, sent a social worker, mobile home the Beans are help without trying to help however, Friday to drive Mrs. living in. "I certainly would not themselves gain assistance Bean to the food stamp office. But them out, but I can't go on more quickly," Rev. Grile said. Mrs. Wickliffee, checking on forever." Mrs. Virginia Hurt of DFS the family Friday, found Dewey "The community has opened explained, "Ours is a long quite ill again and found as well its heart to this family," Rev. range thing. We first heard that he had not filled a Grile said. about Mrs. Bean on Wed. prescription when the doctor let "The workers in city hall took nesday, sent her an application him return home from the up a collection. Someone took WASHOUT and made an appointment with hospital Thursday night. He Mrs. Wickliffe some money But applying on the basis of Mrs. Wickliffe took the the Beans a rent receipt for 360.

Mrs. Hurt said medical forms friend in Casselberry VFW Post Grile said.

Rev. Grile thinks it is likely vestigated by the Jacksonville She is a past president of the

The Bean family has not blood pressure and a heart in September, a check would be has been a struggle to survive. available for October if ap- Mrs. Wickliffe, a kindly is in need now. They tried to hospital bill for the birth of the citizen," as she describes herself, a widow and she is Mrs. Hurt, required to follow paying the mortgage on the

toward the rent and she gave IN SANFORD incapacity is difficult." prescription and called on a "People are good," Rev.



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Prescott, manager of the ployment spread to the business employment office here The county's unemployment The national unemployment was 10.1 percent in January but rate for August was 8.4 per Prescott predicted it would be cent. Last month 404,700 down to nine per cent by Floridians were out of work, the January, 1976. Comparative hardest hit being those in the figures show last years rate retail trade, local government

trades and services.

was 7.2 percent in August and and agriculture areas, Trombetta said. The unemployment situation Browards County's unem-

Two Of 13 On Trial 'Steal-To-Order' Case **To Be Heard This Week**

Herald Staff Writer

ring are docketed for trial this Trials for two other persons Hughey and the third charge burglary charges.

old Orlando carpenter, faces that due to the complexity of trial this week: trial before Circuit Court Judge charges and the number of A.J. Hosemann Jr., on charges persons charged that they had of armed breaking and en- been unable to prepare for tering, grand larceny and trials, larceny of a firearm.

According to court files, the charges stem from an April 1 break-in at Altamonte Springs in which guns and jewelry were Also scheduled for trial

Charles Wesley Asbury, 27, 948 Lake Irene Drive, Maitland, on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny.

Court files indicate the charges stem from a March 20 burglary at a residence of Also facing trial for felony Rousci, 12, of 1148 Galanau Markham Woods Road, possession of marijuana is Kent Drive, Casselberry, are Longwood, in which a television Harold Brown, 21, of Orlando. docketed for trials on charges and stereo equipment was The charge was made during a of entering a fruit grove with

arrested by sheriff's agents in Ricky Johnnie Mace, 26, of centered on Altamonte Springs resisting an officer with the grove.

City Reconsiders Position

and allegedly funneled orders violence to his person a bar.

were postponed last week when Deputy J.F. Bennett. James Arthur Onie, 28-year- defense attorneys told the court In other cases scheduled for

> Three defendants on this charges. Michael Christy, 23, person, St. Petersburg, was arrested in The motor vehicle counts capsules.

arrested at Forest City Aug. 16, the case by a sheriff's deputy on a felony

A total of 13 persons were Altamonte Springs Police. grand larceny.

for stolen merchandise through Mace was arrested Aug. 4, by sheriff's deputies investigating Two men arrested in con- Deputies said approximately a trespassing complaint. The nection with an alleged multi- \$30,000 in stolen items was first two charges stem from an county "steal to order" theft recovered in the August raids. alleged knife attack on Lt. Roy week in circuit court on accused in the burglary ring accuses Mace of resisting

- James W. Dannelly, 18, 120

Fairlane Circle, Sanford, is accused of larceny of a motor vehicle, attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and resisting an week's trial docket face drug officer with violence to his

April by a state trooper on I-4 on involve autos allegedly taken a charge of possession of from Economy Toyota, Sancontrolled substance: MDA ford, after a fence was cut Dannelly is accused of resisting Scott Kevin Mills, 18, 186 Sanford Police Detective J.A. Willow Ave., Maitland, was Cash, the arresting officer in

- Roger D. Robinson, 19, of marijuana possession charge. Union Park, and John M. traffic arrest in May by intent to commit a felony and

The charges stem, according Seminole and Orange Counties Lake Monroe, is docketed for to court records, from an Aug. in mid-August in raids that trial on charges of assault with 17 incident at a grove off SR-426 officers said broke up a intent to commit murder, south of SR-46, Geneva, in burglary and theft ring that aggravated assault and which a trailer was taken from

Longwood Mayor Seeks . Help For Paving Costs

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Road who are willing to share in The annexed parcel, in ad- flags.

pave both the city and county located. sections of the road, has The property was originally Named reconsidered its position.

county would have the county Robert Shevin's office filed suit providing labor and equipment challenging the legality of the for the project and the city annexation, charging the providing material costs for the property was not contiguous to city section. Material costs other city controlled lands, have been estimated at \$25,000. which is a requirement of the The city several years ago state annexation law. participated with the county on Shevin's office told the city E. Williamson Road within city the city reannexed the tract But Vogt appealed to the bounds. Although it was which had become contiguous Florida Cabinet for a special reported at the time that land over the years. When the ruling which, in effect, allowed developers would pay the reannexation occurred, the suit a recount of Rosenwald materials' costs on a pro-rated was dropped. basis, the developers' con- In other business, the this school system. tributions were not received council:

ditch which fronts his property. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent

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bounding the road and the road department files, will be itself were reannexed by the discussed at next week's LONGWOOD - Mayor city several months ago, meeting. James R. Lormann says he will Councilmen H.A. Scott and City Bookkeeper Elise Olliff owners of land bounding the move, said the city would bills included uniforms and a city section of Longwood Hills ultimately pay the paving costs. number of large American

Ad who are withing the road. the cost of paving the road. The city council, after turning the county which Longwood Utilities Inc.'s Vogt down an offer by the county which Longwood Utilities Inc.'s commission several weeks ago sewer package plant, which to participate in a project to serves four city subdivisions, is

annexed several years ago. The plan broached by the Florida Attorney General

Bob Ritz of the Florida Division behalf of Seminole County. of Youth Services that the city portunity to make restitution for vandalism by donating their involved. labor to the city.

Ritz told the council earlier that year is sure to seek a better Comprehensive Employment money spent. and Training Act (CETA) funds o hire a supervisor for the rogram.

probation."

Lormann said Longwood has schools accountable juvenile problem similiar to other cities and endorsed the Ritz plan.

for new bids from insurance of Retarded Citizens. request for proposals.

business district) zoned citizens. plan was corrected to include "landmark" piece of both men's and women's legislation. restrooms.

- Agreed developer-owners of property abutting SR 434. east of SR 427 to U.S. 17-92 will be requested to participate in, the costs of expanding the size Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., of water lines in that area.

- Heard an announcement from Council Chairman J.R. Grant that some \$2,000 in bills for police and fire department expenditures in 1973 and 1974, which were found in police

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be out looking this week for Gerard Connell, opposing the said several weeks ago that the

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(Continued From Page-1A) school almost cost Seminole County \$78,000 in tax money. The boycott occurred the same

week the count for state funding the paving of the section of E. the lawsuit would be dropped if was scheduled to take place. students and \$78,000 to flow into

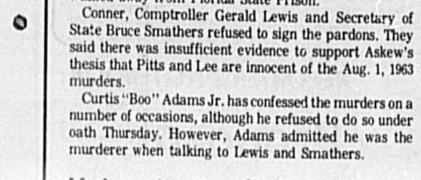
Asst. School Supt. Roger and the city paid the entire cost. - Referred to City Attorney Harris wrote a letter of thanks When an 88-acre tract Ned Julian Jr. a request from to Vogt for his intervention on

> Vogt also has been to bat for participate in a program to give Brevard schools. And, with the youthful offenders an op. new appointment, the senator plans to become even more

One area Vogt already is Julian is to look into the legal looking into is higher education. ramifications of the proposal. He says the Legislature next a position has been requested method of holding four-year from the county for federal universities accountable for

Though the Florida Board of Regents is the policy-making body for the State University He said the program would be System (SUS), the Legislature approved by the juvenile judge has for years complained of as part of a "meaningful overspending by universities and has vowed to hold the

Vogt pushed through a bill of - Approved a revised site rights for residents of nursing



Commissioner Doyle Conner.

IN BRIEF

University Bond Issue Delayed

FLORIDA

Woman Still Says Pitts, Lee

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The woman whose

testimony led to two death sentences for Freddie Pitts and

Wilbert Lee has repeated charges that they killed two

Port St. Joe gas station attendants, says Agriculture

But Conner's statement Friday had no effect on the

newlywon freedom of Pitts and Lee. They were pardoned

by Gov. Reubin Askew and three Cabinet officers and

walked away from Florida State Prison.

Were Guilty Of Murders

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A Cabinet vote has been delayed on a \$26.5 million bond issue for university buildings including arenas at Tampas, Tallahassee and Gainesville

Chancellor E.T. York requested that the bond issue be withdrawn from Tuesday's Cabinet agenda because of objections from Senate Education Chairman Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, and House Education Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa,

"We are willing to request that the item be withdrawn to allow the issue to be fully reviewed in the legislative process," York said. On a motion by Lewis, a Senate Ways and Means sub-

committee directed that a letter go to the Cabinet seeking a delay until all of the state's construction programs could be reviewed.

Teachers Urged To Return

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) - Leaders of striking teachers' union are advising 5, 300 protesting teachers to return to work in Broward County schools Monday and resume negotiations with the school board During a marathon meeting that stretched into the early morning hours today, the 15-member board of directors of the Classroom Teachers Association also scheduled a mass rally for Sunday afternoon in which the

teachers were to vote on the recommendation. The action came after Circuit Judge James F. Minnet issued an injunction barring the union from continuing the strike that had closed 92 of the county's 143 schools Friday.

Mayo Urges Takeover

BOCA RATON (AP) - The Department of Environmental Regulation should take over the rate controls on water and sewer companies as one way to combat high electric bills, Public Service Commission Chairman Billy Mayo said today.

"If the same agency which demands improvements has to consider what they will cost the consumer it might temper the agency's judgment as to what is reasonable and necessary and affordable," Mayo said in a speech for the Florida Hotel and Motel Association. Mayo said he would ask the legislature to transfer the

rate regulation of nearly 600 private sewer and water systems in 25 counties from the commission to DER.

Couple Applied Too Late

MIAMI (AP) - A young Miami couple wound up eloping to Alabama the day before their wedding so they wouldn't break the law and honeymoon in jail - or disappoint hundreds of guests. Andres Soto Jr., 20, and Elsy Wilrycx, 21, had scheduled

a large church wedding for Friday night. But when they applied for their marriage license Wednesday, they were too late - Florida law requires a 72-hour waiting period. The law carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or a three-month jail sentence.

But 500 invitations had been mailed, the five-tier cake was ready, dozens of flower were arranged, gallons of liquor were delivered. The party had to go on.

Warning Issued On Lids

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - One-piece white canning lids purchased by thousands of Floridians are not designed for home canning and may result in food spoilage, state officials say.

The attorney general's Corsumer Protection Bureau said Friday that the lids may leak air when used for home canning, thus allowing bacteria into the jar. The manufacturer, Owens-Illinois, has warned that the lids, model number O-I 70-G450, are not for home canning. Jars capped with the lids may break if the food is processed after the lids are sealed, Owens-Illinois said.

Ellison: Bidding Improper

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Improper bidding procedures were used in awarding \$5,565 in contracts for repair work to the stepson of a State Department official, Auditor General Ernest Ellison says.

In addition, S.A. Wilkins was working part-time for the department when he did the 15 painting, small repair and other miscellaneous jobs, Ellison said Friday. Wilkins, a high school student, is stepson of Troy Reeves, finance and accounting director in the Division of Administrative Services.

Liberian Tanker Seized

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - For more than a month, 28 men have worked as the crew of a Liberian tanker stranded with a load of fuel oil in the port of Jacksonville. The 20-year-old tanker, filled with \$65,000 worth of fuel oil, was seized by the U.S. marshal in August pending settlement of \$1 million in claims by creditors. Although the crewmen live aboard the vessel, they say they haven't been paid since June 30 and are depending on charity for food.

National Air Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AF) - Negotiations between National Airlines and 1,500 striking flight attendants were scheduled to reopen today after a 19-day suspension. William J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced Friday that the talks would resume in Miami.

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy R. L. Odell was in-

their home on Markham Woods Rd. in Longwood.



Eloise Gaining Strength

MIAMI (AP) - Residents of several Caribbean islands and eastern Mexico kept a wary eye on tropical storm Eloise today as forecasters warned that the storm might suddenly regain the killer winds that left at least

42 persons dead. "It's over water at the right time of year and in the right place, so we have to respect the possibility that it could again become a hurricane,'

the National Hurricane Center said early Saturday.

Further Information Phone aware there's something out 862-4000 there," Lawrence said. **CITRUS TREE SALE** SAT. SUN. MON. 9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. 3 DAYS ONLY! FANTASTIC BUYS REG. Up To 11/2 Trees Yrs. Old 5.95 Up To 3 Yrs. Old Trees 10.95 Up To 4 Yrs. Old Trees 14.95 Up To 7 Yrs. Old Trees SOME TREES NOW BEARING FRUIT ALL SHOULD BEAR FIRST YEAR LEMON TANGERINE GRAFEFRUIT EVERBEARING • LEE DUNCAN • BEARRES . DANCEY o Marsh White Seedless PONDOROSA Marsh Red Seedless ROBINSON • MYERS MURCOTT Marsh Pink Seedless ORANGE SATSUMA Navel > NAVEL TANGELO LIME HAMLIN • PINEAPPLE MINNEOLA VALENCIA KUMQUAT • ORLANDO • TEMPLE MAHON'S CITRUS

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Vogt, who is serving his third term as state senator, also was recently dubbed Senator Of The - Set a noon deadline Oct. 13 Year by the Florida Association

companies for the city's in- The title was awarded the surance needs. No bids were cenator because of legislation received during a recent he sponsored in the Legislature

wiew plan for the Korman homes which affords residents office park to be located in B-1 identical rights as other property south of SR 434. The Lawmakers called the bill a

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Longwood Couple Warned

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975-Deputies Investigate Area Bomb Threat from what sounded like a male deputies with negative results. police said. In another accident Friday Damages were estimated voice saying their house was An 18-year-old Longwood Sgt. F. E. Pharis charged afternoon involving three cars, \$1,000 to a car driven by Steven "going to blow up" sometime youth was treated and released Katherine Haynes Robinson of David G. White, 25, 2424 Willow Ellis Osborn, Lake Mary; \$650 at Seminole Memorial Hospital after 3 a.m. 155 Bethune Circle, with Ave., was charged with failure Williams, Kensington, Conn.; The sheriff's office said the late Friday after a motorcycle, violation of right-of-way, to use due care. No injuries and \$350 to White's automobile vestigating a bomb threat early Bentons are witnesses to on which he was riding, was Saturday morning reported by property recovered in a recent involved in a automobile ac- Damages to her car were were reported as a result of the which is owned by Arthur T Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton, at burglary ring being in- cident at Airport Blvd. and estimated at \$40. mishap at S.R. 600 and 22nd St. McArdle, 112 vestigated McCracken Rd. The Benton home and Damages to the motorcycle. The Bentons said they grounds were checked by the driven by Halsey Dean Piercy, eceived a series of three Seminole County Fire Sunset Drive in Longwood, hreatening telephone calls Department and sheriff's were estimated at \$200, Sanford DRUGS-PHOTO RIGHTS **PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER** Hwy. 17-92 at 27th St. Next to A&P HAPPY BIRTH



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ALTAMONTE'S week to honor Mayor Norman Floyd with a surprise party-MAYOR HONORED covered dish luncheon to celebrate his "39th" birthday. The

dividual employes congratulatory letters on birthdays, gave him an identical letter. Shown with Floyd, reading his birthday letter, are City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl and Public Works Director Don Bundy. (Herald Photo by Donna Estes) MADAM KATHERINE PALMIST PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE CARD READINGS. CRYSTAL BALL READINGS HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS SLIFE SLOVE . MARRIAGE . BUSINESS IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME HOURSEAM ----831-4405 17-927 miles South of Sanford - Next to Niland's Whole life readings: \$5 with this ad! CALL for APPOINTMENT **Limited Amount Monthly Rentals** Available forecaster Miles Lawrence o

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mployes, following Floyd's usual practice of sending the in

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As Eloise moved past th western tip of Cuba and toward the often storm-hit Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, forecasters said the location was right for a sudden change in the storm's strength. "We want these people to be

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America Needs **A Recovery Plan**

Sweet-and-sour is the best label for the unemployment statistics released recently. There is vinegar in the 8.4 per cent jobless rate for August, unchanged from July. Another month passed without this key index reflecting the recovery which other economic indicators began signaling earlier in the summer.

The sugar is that in the same month of August the number of Americans employed increased by 750,000. This healthy jump in the total number of jobs suggests that the recovery is no illusion. What kept the unemployment rate from coming down was the fact that the labor force - the total number of Americans holding jobs or seeking work - was increasing at the same press with were being

What this tells us is that the rehiring that began at many plants and factories this summer and the creation of new jobs has to proceed at a quickening pace before the economy will begin absorbing workers faster than the labor force itself increases.

Sustained growth is the key, and President Ford outlined the dimensions which that growth must reach in his taik to California businessmen recently. Business and industry, he said, must invest \$4 trillion to create the 11 million new jobs needed by 1980 to keep our labor force occupied and self-supporting.

Assuring the flow of capital and credit for that investment and stimulating the competitive enterprise that creates jobs must be the thrust of policy in the coming years. The trouble is, the United States is as much at sea in terms of establishing long-range economic policy as it is in formulating a long-range energy policy.

While the government might claim that its tax cuts and other pump-priming devices helped turn the economy around this year, those measures are creating a federal budget deficit which Congress now projects at \$68.8 billion for the current fiscal year - or nearly \$10 billion higher than what President Ford's economists regard as the upper limit to avoid renewed inflation. Indeed, the rise in the wholesale price index reported recently adds to the fear that inflation is renewing its vigor.

Inflation and the fear of it are not the ingredients of sustained economic growth. Neither is heavy government borrowing to finance budget deficits, which might have short-term benefits in an emergency but is disastrous as a long-term policy. Neither is the elaborate structure of regulatory agencies which the President has identified as a major impediment to competition and growth. Neither are tax laws which limit sources of investment capital. Yet those are features of what passes for economic policy today - a combination of short-term expedients and

outdated tax and regulatory policies. A return of confidence has been evident in America in recent months. That confidence and the economic growth it nourishes can be sustained when the government lays down a clearer picture of where its own economic policies will be taking us in the future.

A Tenuous Truce

The struggle for control of Angola may have reached a turning point. It is by no means clear, however, whether the turn will be toward a more peaceful transition to independence or toward a more serious armed conflict.

A cease-fire has been negotiated in Lisbon between the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the more moderate National Union for the Total Independence of Angola - two of the three groups contending for power. Ordinarily an agreement between two factions in a three-sided contest might signal the end of any hope for success by the third.

The joker in the ueck is that the third force, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, is being supported by Communist China and is reported to have amassed a formidable number of weapons in northern Angola, supplied through neighboring Zaire.





The Clock

In case you're wondering why there are so many more boats and fishermen hanging about Monroe Marina this weekend, we're happy to tell you that there's a Florida State Bass Fishing Tournament under way.

Approximately 100 bass fishermen from throughout the state are here competing for trophies, prizes and cash awards and the six top inishers will have their \$250 entry fee paid into the World Bass Fishing Championship.

But, the big news is that come January there will a \$50,000-that's right, \$50,000-national championship bass tournament right here in Sanford. All this came from Bernie Keene of the American Bass Fisherman, Inc., who is in town for the weekend tournament, which is co-sponsored by his organization, along with Holiday Inn and Monroe Marina

Bernie tells us that in the January tournament there will be fishermen here from practically every state in the union with the top finisher walking away with a new boat, motor, trailer and \$5,000 in cold

BERT COLLIER Pirates Ran

Florida's Sea Lanes When Florida passed under a new flag in 1821

there were some who wondered whether it would be the Stars and Stripes or the Jolly Roger. Pirates roared the sea lanes on the edge of the Gulf Stream and made the passage of the Florida Straits one of the most hazardous in the Seven

They were a new breed of outlaws, highwaymen of the sea who robbed and killed with a anready that sent a chill around the maritime world. The buccaneers of the old days of the Spanish treasure fleets were bad enough. But their opportunities, though rich, were limited.

Now the Caribbean and Gulf were full of cargo ships and piracy multiplies accordingly. "It would grow to include thousands of offenses," said one account, "and rough-hearted and greedy men from all parts of the world who would pursue careers of robbery, cruelty and murder that rivalled anything done by pirates of former times."

Every vessel in and out of a Florida port ran the chance of capture. Pirate wolf packs stood off the harbor entrances and picked their targets, often alerted by confederates on shore when a particularly valuable cargo was on

Those ships that threaded the blockade still risked the part time desperadoes who hid in coves and darted out to seize passing vessels. These were the most dangerous of all.

The nature of the peril was illustrated by the brig Betsy, out of Wicasset, Maine, which struck a reef off Double Headed Shot Key in the

Florida Straits and sank. The crew of seven saved the ship's cash box Amur. Fish Plan and safety reached a nearby fishing camp. Summoned by the fishermen, however, a pirate gang robbed the crewmen and bound them with

Second Mate David Collins later described Florida Department of Natural Resources: what followed: "They seized Capt. Hilton by the hair, bent his Harmon

head and shoulders over the gunwale and I could distinctly hear them chopping the bones of his serious consideration of Lake of the Woods and neck. They wrung his neck, separated the head Lake Orienta as one of the experimentation sites from the body by a slight draw of a sword and let for the amur fish project. it drop into the water.

As Collins watched in horror, a pirate aimed a machete at his own skull. At that moment a captive in another boat worked free and leaped overboard. The pirate's aim was thrown off. Instead of smashing Collins' cranium, the blade slashed his shoulder and continuing on, severed his bonds. Collins dived in the sea and swam for his life. Both he and the other captive got away and reported the atrocity.

Some pirates made rich hauls. Others would take anything. Capt. Frink of the schooner

JACK ANDERSON

Rangy Rogers Morton, the personable but

stubborn Secretary of Commerce, acted illegally by refusing to give Congress the names of American firms who were urged by the Arabs to agreement. boycott Israel.

Moss, D-Calif., has privately circulated the

failing to produce the names. But such drastic in Israel . . ." action is unlikely, because, among other things.

Morton is a former House member himself. dety a congressional subpoena of the names of Israel. companies asked to discriminate against Jews in Foo return for Arab business.

"Carried to its logical conclusion," states the

Keene gives a lot of the credit to Sanford's Jack BEAM 17.15 Victory gardeneri

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter to Harmon W. Shields, Executive Director of the

I am writing to urge your department's

These Seminole County lakes are facing a tragic dilemma of being literally chocked by weed growth involving hydrilla.

Dr. Alva P. Burkhalter, bureau chief, inspected Lake of the Woods in 1974 and felt that it would be ideal as an experimentation site. Unfortunately, Seminole County was subsequently bypassed concerning the amur

Shepherdess, out of Warren, R. L., was thrown the extreme significance of them as valuable writers who do not want their names to appear in it will be monumental to reverse that decision!" into the sea by rovers who boarded his vessel off natural resources to the citizens of Seminole and print. the Florida shore and stripped it. As an af- the state of Florida, I urge your department to We reserve, of course, the right to reject any reverse its decision allowing power companies to terthought they fished the captain out of the take prompt action in placing amur fish in these letters this newspaper considers to be libelous or add franchise cost to customers' bills. cities. I am sure such a move will not only be a slanderous.

The Commerce Secretary claims the U.S. staunchest friends, Pepsi-Cola king Donald

confidentiality, and that he must honor that The explosive memo, which top officials tried

fidential study researched and written by legal boycott. The ADL charges that the Commerce. This ribald characterization was used to containing restrictive provisions to U.S. disposal. businessmen. Our associate Jack Cloherty has study to subcommittee members in preparation obtained copies of these lucrative contract of- laws to force cash deposits on the 60 billion cans fers. One from Iraq for pre-cast housing units, and bottles that are thrown away each year. This During that showdown testimony, Morton for example, forbids the American contractor to is opposed by the beverage industry, which has a could be cited for contempt of Congress for use "any material that has been manufactured huge financial stake in disposable cans and

The built-in ban also applies to "companies alternate solutions for the litter problem. boycotted by (the) Iraq government," thus The effort is headed by Kendall. He would like The confidential memo, however, pulls no giving the boycott a "secondary" effect. For to find ways, of course, that wouldn't penalize punches when it comes to Morton's denial of the such firms may be boycotted simply because Pepsi for producing throwaway containers. data. Citing long-standing precedents, it finds they have Jews as employes, officials or Lately, the EPA has been granting contracts directors even though they do no business with to Kendall's National Center for Resource

"such discrimination is totally contrary to the on the question of throwaways. American tradition." So far, his administration For one thing, the NCRR allegedly slipped memo, "the Secretary's argument would bar Congress from obtaining information in literally there are strong runnors that once the Middle to discourage the cities from passing laws dozens of cases where statutes authorize East peace is more secure, Ford will ask for laws that curtail throwaways. agencies not to publically disclose but are silent making it illegal for U.S. firms to support the This outraged EPA official David Sussman, spokesman, "has been to stay away from any

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hard cash. About 200 of the country's best bass fishermen will be here for the mid-winter classic. Keene tells us that most of these fishermen will bring their wives with them and over a three-day period will spend plenty of money in the Sanford

Too, he says that despite the fact the tourament competitors will be banned from the lake for 10 days prior to the tournament, they'll be here in late December and early January to get "the feel of Lake Monroe" and test the local waters, as well as their skills against the lunker bass that inhabit our

We think it's absolutely fabulous that this national organization, as well as folks at the Holiday Inn and Monroe Marina, think so highly of our area they'll sponsor such a big national event. And, many big firms, such as those that make boats, motors, trailers, fishing equipment, etc., will also be chipping in with prizes that make the January event such a biggie.



tremendous asset to the experimentation project, but will be a welcomed move in the saving of two of your State's most beautiful and valuable water resources.

assistance. Sen. Lori Wilson Merritt Island

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be as brief as possible and comment on matters of general interest. The letters should deal with issues and avoid personalities.

The editor reserves the right to edit those ictiers for reasons of space, but will exercise great care that the thrust of the letter is not lost in the editing.

so the identity of the writer may be verified. The

Rathmell and many others locally for their efforts and it's to these people we doff the old verby and say thanks for all you've done to Lring these tournaments to Sanford. Rathmell is also very active in the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce as head of the Sports Committee and co-chairman of the Golden Age Olypmic Committee. Thanks to you, Jack, and to all your colleagues,

who are doing more than your share to make Sanford a better place in which to work and live.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club recently presented the Central Florida Zoological Society a \$300 donation for use in the continuing building of the new zoo, located north of Sanford off US 17-92 and Interstate-4.

Presenting the check to Zoological Society President Jim Ryan was Lake Mary Rotary President Mac Blythe. We salute that organization for its help in making the new zoo even bigger and better

-Bill Currie

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: Proposal Won't Cover . Diapers

While discussing excessive and non-excessive methods of treating sewage and a federally sponsored study on a proposed regional newer plant for Seminole County last week, one committee member posed a personal type question for engineers.

"Does that determine the excessive flow with my kid's diapers?" asked committee chairman and Sanford City Commissioner John Morris. . .B. Cal Conklin, city consulting engineer with Clark Dietz & Associates of Sanford, said he couldn't "cover" that figure.

-Joe Askre

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd was the subject of County Commissioner John Kimbrough's barbed wit when Floyd visited the commission at a meeting on Tuesday. Floyd sauntered up to the commission

personally deliver a \$40,000 check. "Is it true that Mr. Lawrence Swofford has to

also initial that?" Kimbrough asked Floyd Swofford, a former mayor for many years has announced he will seek Floyd's mayoria seat next year.

The dusty question of who will sweep up buildings if money for janitorial fees were removed from next year's county budget arose at a Seminole County Commission meeting

earlier this week. "Just have the employes bring a-broom-a-day to work," quipped Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski.

Two quotes worth remembering last week came from Kimbrough and Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr.

As protestors filled the commission chambers to protest construction of a mini "Le Mans" racetrack in Altamonte Springs, Vihlen quipped "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the featured Thank you for your consideration and event of the evening, plus a little lightness and

levity to stay alive." And, Kimbrough, asked to comment on the act that State Attorney Abbott Herring will sue the commission over a \$14,000 cut from Herring's budget, remarked, "If he (Herring) needs to

borrow a good lawyer, maybe we can find him Herring, who is chief prosecutor for Seminole and Brevard, has 36 attorneys in his employ.

- Ed Prickett City Attorney Newman Brock was rather

taken aback at the prospect of taking on the Florida Public Service Commission, which had All letters must be signed with a mailing aroused the wrath of Winter Springs City Council address and, when possible, a telephone number by a recent action. Thinking the council might be considering litigation, Brock said, "If I ever Because of the ideal nature of these lakes and Evening Herald will respect the wishes of appeal this case I will run for attorney general as

-Jane Casselberry

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Morton's Silence Illegal, Study Claims

firms submitted the reports with assurances of Kendall, of sabotaging the anti-litter campaign. to confiscate and destroy, denounces EPA's cozy This is the conclusion reached in a con- B'rith's Anti-Defamation League over the taking a whore to church," the memo charges. EPA. So they must be OK."

bottles. The industry, therefore, has tried to find

Recovery for several garbage-recovery Footnote: President Ford has declared that projects. But the EPA and NCRR don't see alike

"I do not think we can afford to become bed partners with (NCRR). By our funding NCRR . we have tacitly approved the entire operation. "It's like the mayor taking a whore to church, Morton is already in a donnybrook with B'nai relationship with Kendall. "It's like the mayor She's with him. So she must be OK. NCRR's with

experts for the House Oversight and Department is handing out Arab bid invitations describe EPA's dealings with Kendall on trash large fund raiser for the Nixon campaign, Sussman, noting that Kendall "was a very complained about NCRR's aggressiveness and To curb roadside litter, the EPA is seeking arrogance. The group held itself out, wrote Sussman, as the only solution to garbage recovery

> "They may exert more pressure than we do, They spend millions to push their special interests. We are limited to nickels and dimes and must work through channels. I believe they would like to see EPA go away."

> The memo did not please EPA brass, who ordered every copy confiscated and destroyed. A bootleg copy, nevertheless, was saved for us. Division head Nicholas Humber admitted to us that he had issued the order to round up the

> copies. "The memo did not reflect policy," he Footnote: A spokesman for Kendall denied U at he had used the NCRR to push his fight

who wrote a blistering internal memo calling the selfserving motive." Nor had Kendall ever used Moss has subpoenaed the information so the LITTER SUPPRESSION: The Environ- arrangement "an obvious conflict of interest." his entree to the White House to further Persi's subcommittee can determine the impact of the boycott on American business. In language seldom seen in bureaucratic commemo which accuses one of Richard Nixon's munications, he complained: Kendall has no ulterior motive."

WORLD **IN BRIEF Rhodesian Forces Replace**

2,000 South African Troops

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) --- Prime Minister Ian Smith said that Rhodesian forces were replacing the 2,000 South African paramilitary troops withdrawn from Rhodesia in an apparent effort to pressure the whiteminority government into holding political talks with black nationalist leaders. Smith said Friday the South African withdrawal left gaps in Rhodesia's defenses against black insurgents, and had hurt rather than helped chances of a political settlement. "Our main concern was that by withdrawing the South African police ... the local black nationalists leaders believed that they had us in a position of weakness as opposed to strength," Smith said in an interview.

U.S. Warns Of U.N. Death

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States, under heavy attack for packaging U.N. membership for South Korea and the Hanoi and Saigon Communist regimes into a single issue, has warned that "the United Nations will die if it does not remain representative." U.S. Friday night after the General Assembly voted 123 to 0 asking the Security Council to "reconsider immediately and favorably" U.N. admission for North and South Vietnam. The two Communist governments were vetoed by the United States on Aug. 11 in retaliation for the Security Council's refusal to take up South Korea's application. Nine countries including the United States abstained on the assembly request, which the Security Council may take up as early as next Monday.

Moslems Threaten Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Militant Moslems threatened to attack "American imperialist" firms today in Lebanon's political and religious street war. The warning came in a communique from the "Nasser Forces Corrective Movement," one of Beirut's heavily armed actions locked in combat that for the last week has turned the Lebanese capital into a battleground. Smoke rose from several still-blazing buildings in the central commercial center of Martyr's Square, where street fighting and grenade exchanges raged through the night despite government attempts to impose a curfew.

CALENDAR

Orientation for parents of Norman deVere Howard FTU freshmen and new tran- Chapter, United Daughters of Deltona, 10 a.m., Community and orientation in Village Mrs. F.E. Roumillat, 910 Building Center Assembly Room on Palmetto Ave., 2:30 p.m. Miss Florida Technological Martha Fox will tell of charter SEPT. 30 University campus.

SEPT. 22 Red Cross Advanced First Aid SEPT. 27 and Emergency Care 60-hour Oktoberfest, German OCT. 1 course for public, 7-14 p.m., American Society, 381 Orange Free blood pressure checks, available from Streeps's Orlando Fire Dept. classroom, Lane, Casselberry, beginning 3-6 p.m. Winter Park Memorial Agency in Orlando or by mail Amelia and McGuire Streets. at 3 p.m. Harmonica and guitar Hospital, Edinburgh Entrance, CARC, P.O. Box 1086, Sanford. Monday, Wednesday and music, 4-8 German band from second floor annex. Friday. No charge except for 8:30 and German food and beer. textbook. To register call Central Florida Chapter ARC. SEPT. 28

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\$50,000 Classic Slated For January

Big Bass Tournament Under Way Here

Herald Staff Writer

gathered at Monroe Harbour this weekend. State Championship contest, proximately \$700 in cash, plus a six top winners — a \$250 entry and a trophy. According to Bobby Tyree, Fishermen from throughout American Bass Fisherman, Holiday Inn, which will award chandise.

the first day were set for around entry in the championships boats are paired up with those fishing grounds.

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planning another tournament at switch and an aerator to keep Monroe Harbour Jan. 29, 30 and fish alive. We allow the con-

members of the organization. ecological reasons. receive \$5,000, plus a bass boat organization," he said.

Fishing Championships to be director of this weekend's the State of Florida are Inc., is sponsoring the Florida the first prize winner ap- There is another prize for the held in Kissimmee, Nov. 20-21. tournament. fishermen will be Bob Keene, vice-president of shooting especially for the free American Bass Fisherman, entries into the World Chamsays this tournament started at pionships at Lake Kissimmee. 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Weigh-ins "It feels a lot better to win an

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5:30 p.m. at Monroe Harbour. than having to pay for it out of Sunday's fishing will start at your own pocket," he said. 6:30 a.m. and weigh-ins are "We'll be getting started scheduled for around 3:30 p.m. early with the check-out of the Keene said contestants boats," Keene said. "We don't probably number close to 100, use the old "flare" method of with 40 to 50 boats par- starting - where a flare is fired ticipating. Fishermen with and boats race madly for the

without boats by an open lot- "We check the boats and let them go one by one. We check American Bass Fisherman is for life vests, an ignition killtestants to catch only eight bass As with the other tour- each per day, instead of the naments, contestants must be normal limit of 10, for

offer \$50,000 in cash and prizes. to the water. Those that die will The first prize winner will be given to a charitable

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Tournament Director Bobby Tyree and Bernie Keene, vice president of American Bass Fisherman, Inc. hold some of the trophies and plaques to be awarded in this weekend's fishing tournament. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



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WEATHER

Saturday's high 91. Overnight low 68. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through today. A chance of thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90. Lows mainly in the low 70s Mostly southeast winds around 15 mp.h. decreasing at night. Winds gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 30 per cent Saturday and 50 per cent today.

Extended Forecast Depends on track and intensity of tropical storm Eloise. See latest advisories from National Hurricane Center, Miami. Daytona Beach tides: high Walter H. Kerruish, Orange 4:50 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; low 10:55 a.m., 11:37 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 8:46 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; low 2:33 a.m., 2:52 p.m.

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America Needs **A Recovery Plan**

Sweet-and-sour is the best label for the unemployment statistics released recently. There is vinegar in the 8.4 per cent jobless rate for August, unchanged from July. Another month passed without this key index reflecting the recovery which other economic indicators began signaling earlier in the summer.

The sugar is that in the same month of August the number of Americans employed increased by 750,000. This healthy jump in the total number of jobs suggests that the recovery is no illusion. What kept the unemployment rate from coming down was the fact that the labor force - the total number of Americans holding jobs or seeking work - was increasing at the same pace new jobs were being

What this tells us is that the rehiring that began at many plants and factories this summer and the creation of new jobs has to proceed at a quickening pace before the economy will begin absorbing workers faster than the labor force itself increases.

Sustained growth is the key, and President Ford outlined the dimensions which that growth anch in minister o California businessmen recently. Business and industry, he said, must invest \$4 trillion to create the 11 million new jobs needed by 1980 to keep our labor force occupied and self-supporting.

Assuring the flow of capital and credit for that investment and stimulating the competitive enterprise that creates jobs must be the thrust of economic policy in the coming years. The trouble is, the United States is as much at sea in terms of establishing long-range economic policy as it is in formulating a long-range energy policy.

While the government might claim that its tax cuts and other pump-priming devices helped turn the economy around this year, those measures are creating a federal budget deficit which Congress now projects at \$68.8 billion for the current fiscal year - or nearly \$10 billion higher than what President Ford's economists regard as the upper limit to avoid renewed inflation. Indeed, the rise in the wholesale price index reported recently adds to the fear that inflation is renewing its vigor.

Inflation and the fear of it are not the ingredients of sustained economic growth. Neither is heavy government borrowing to finance budget deficits, which might have short-term benefits in an emergency but is disastrous as a long-term policy. Neither is the elaborate structure of regulatory agencies which the President has identified as a major impediment to competition and growth. Neither are tax laws which limit sources of investment capital. Yet those are features of what passes for economic policy today - a combination of short-term expedients and outdated tax and regulatory policies.

A return of confidence has been evident in America in recent months. That confidence and the economic growth it nourishes can be sustained when the government lays down a clearer picture of where its own economic policies will be taking us in the future.

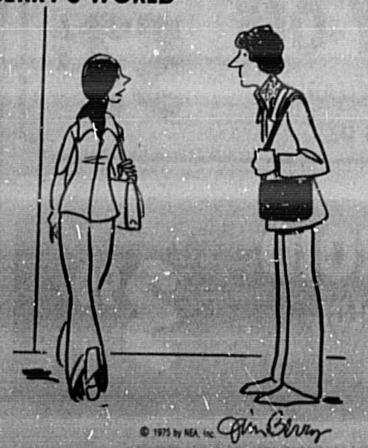
A Tenuous Truce

The struggle for control of Angola may have reached a turning point. It is by no means clear, however, whether the turn will be toward a more peaceful transition to independence or toward a more serious armed conflict.

A cease-fire has been negotiated in Lisbon between the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the more moderate National Union for the Total Independence of Angola - two of the three groups contending for power. Ordinarily an agreement between two factions in a three-sided contest might signal the end of any hope for success by the third.

The joker in the deck is that the third force, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, is being supported by Communist China and is reported to have amassed a formidable number of weapons in northern Angola, supplied through neighboring Zaire.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wouldn't hang around here. There have been a lot of purse-snatchings in this area!"



In case you're wondering why there are so many more boats and fishermen hanging about Monroe Marina this weekend, we're happy to tell you that there's a Florida State Bass Fishing Tournament under way.

Approximately 100 bass fishermen from throughout the state are here competing for trophies, prizes and cash awards and the six top finishers will have their \$250 entry fee paid into the World Bass Fishing Championship.

But, the big news is that come January there will a \$50,000-that's right, \$50,000-national championship bass tournament right here in Sanford. All this came from Bernie Keene of the American Bass Fisherman, Inc., who is in town for the weekend tournament, which is co-sponsored by his organization, along with Holiday Inn and Monroe Marina.

Bernie tells us that in the January tournament there will be fishermen here from practically every state in the union with the top finisher walking away with a new boat, motor, trailer and \$5,000 in cold

About 200 of the country's best bass fishermen will be here for the mid-winter classic. Keene tells us that most of these fishermen will bring their wives with them and over a three-day period will spend plenty of money in the Sanford

Too, he says that despite the fact the tourament competitors will be banned from the lake for 10 days prior to the tournament, they'll be here in late December and early January to get "the feel of Lake Monroe" and test the local waters, as well as their skills against the lunker bass that inhabit our waters.

We think it's absolutely fabulous that this national organization, as well as folks at the Holiday Inn and Monroe Marina, think so highly of our area they'll sponsor such a big national event. And, many big firms, such as those that make boats, motors, trailers, fishing equipment, etc., will also be chipping in with prizes that make the January event such a biggie.

The Clock

BERT COLLIER **Pirates Ran** Florida's Sea Lanes

When Florida passed under a new flag in 1821 there were some who wondered whether it would be the Stars and Stripes or the Jolly Roger. Pirates roared the sea lanes on the edge of the Gulf Stream and made the passage of the Florida Straits one of the most hazardous in the Seven

They were a new breed of outlaws, highsavagery that sent a chill around the maritime world. The buccaneers of the old days of the Spanish treasure fleets were bad enough. But their opportunities, though rich, were limited. Now the Caribbean and Gulf were full of cargo ships and piracy multiplies accordingly.

"It would grow to include thousands of offenses," said one account, "and rough-hearted and greedy men from all parts of the world who would pursue careers of robbery, cruelty and murder that rivalled anything done by pirates of former times."

Every vessel in and out of a Florida pert ran the chance of capture. Pirate wolf packs stood off the harbor entrances and picked their targets, often alerted by confederates on shore when a particularly valuable cargo was on board.

Those ships that threaded the blockade still risked the part time desperadoes who hid in coves and darted out to seize passing vessels. These were the most dangerous of all.

The nature of the peril was illustrated by the brig Betsy, out of Wicasset, Maine, which struck a reef off Double Headed Shot Key in the Florida Straits and sank.

The crew of seven saved the ship's cash box and safety reached a nearby fishing camp. Summoned by the fishermen, however, a pirate gang robbed the crewmen and bound them with

what followed:

"They seized Capt. Hilton by the hair, bent his Harmon head and shoulders over the gunwale and I could distinctly hear them chopping the bones of his serious consideration of Lake of the Woods and neck. They wrung his neck, separated the head Lake Orienta as one of the experimentation sites from the body by a slight draw of a sword and let for the amur fish project. it drop into the water.

As Collins watched in horror, a pirate aimed a machete at his own skull. At that moment a captive in another boat worked free and leaped overboard. The pirate's aim was thrown off. Instead of smashing Collins' cranium, the blade slashed his shoulder and continuing on, severed his bonds. Collins dived in the sea and swam for his life. Both he and the other captive got away and reported the atrocity.

Some pirates made rich hauls. Others would take anything. Capt. Frink of the schooner Shepherdess, out of Warren, R. I., was thrown into the sea by rovers who boarded his vessel off the Florida shore and stripped it. As an af-

JACK ANDERSON

109 Victory gardener?

Letter To The Editor

Amur Fish Plan

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter to Harmon W. Shields, Executive Director of the Second Mate David Collins later described Florida Department of Natural Resources:

I am writing to urge your department's

These Seminole County lakes are facing a tragic dilemma of being literally chocked by weed growth involving hydrilla.

Dr. Alva P. Burkhalter, bureau chief, inspected Lake of the Woods in 1974 and felt that it would be ideal as an experimentation site. Unfortunately, Seminole County was subsequently bypassed concerning the amur

natural resources to the citizens of Seminole and print. cities. I am sure such a move will not only be a slanderous.

Morton's Silence Illegal, Study Claims

Rangy Rogers Morton, the personable but stubborn Secretary of Commerce, acted illegally by refusing to give Congress the names of American firms who were urged by the Arabs to boycott Israel

This is the conclusion reached in a confidential study researched and written by legal experts for the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., has privately circulated the study to subcommittee members in preparation for hearings Monday.

During that showdown testimony, Morton could be cited for contempt of Congress for failing to produce the names. But such drastic in Israel . . ."

Morton is a former House member himself. The confidential memo, however, pulls no giving the boycott a "secondary" effect. For to find ways, of course, that wouldn't penalize punches when it comes to Morton's denial of the such firms may be boycotted simply because Pepsi for producing throwaway containers. data. Citing long-standing precedents, it finds they have Jews as employes, officials or there is absolutely "no legal basis" for Morton to dety a congressional subpoena of the names of companies asked to discriminate against Jews in eturn for Arab business.

"Carried to its logical conclusion," states the memo, "the Secretary's argument would bar has failed to fit its actions to his words. Now, Congress from obtaining information in literally there are strong rumors that once the Middle lozens of cases where statutes authorize agencies not to publically disclose but are silent making it illegal for U.S. firms to support the ast to Congress."

containing restrictive provisions to U.S. disposal.

boycotted by (the) Iraq government," thus directors even though they do no business with to Kendall's National Center for Resource Israel

Founote: President Ford has declared that projects. But the EPA and NCRR don't see alike "such discrimination is totally contrary to the on the question of throwaways. American tradition." So far, his administration East peace is more secure, Ford will ask for laws

memo which accuses one of Richard Nixon's munications, he complained:

Thank

assistance.

The Commerce Secretary claims the U.S. staunchest friends, Pepsi-Cola king Donald "I do not think we can afford to become bed firms submitted the reports with assurances of Kendall, of sabotaging the anti-litter campaign. partners with (NCRR). By our funding NCRR ... confidentiality, and that he must honor that The explosive memo, which top officials tried we have tacitly approved the entire operation. to confiscate and destroy, denounces EPA's cozy "It's like the mayor taking a whore to church. Morton is already in a donnybrook with B'nai relationship with Kendall. "It's like the mayor She's with him. So she must be OK. NCRR's with B'rith's Anti-Defamation League over the taking a whore to church," the memo charges. EPA. So they must be OK." boycott. The ADL charges that the Commerce. This ribald characterization was used to Sussman, noting that Kendall "was a very Department is handing out Arab bid invitations describe EPA's dealings with Kendall on trash large fund raiser for the Nixon campaign,"

obtained copies of these lucrative contract of- laws to force cash deposits on the 60 billion cans Sussman, as the only solution to garbage fers. One from Iraq for pre-cast housing units, and bottles that are thrown away each year. This recovery. for example, forbids the American contractor to is opposed b, the beverage industry, which has a use "any material that has been manufactured huge financial stake in disposable cans and huge financial stake in disposable cans and They spend millions to push their special inaction is unlikely, because, among other things. The built-in ban also applies to "companies" alternate solutions for the litter problem. The effort is headed by Kendall. He would like

that curtail throwaways. This outraged EPA official David Sussman, spokesman, "has been to stay away from any who wrote a blistering internal memo calling the selfserving motive." Nor had Kendall ever used Moss has subpoenaed the information so the LITTER SUPPRESSION: The Environ- arrangement "an obvious conflict of interest." his entree to the White House to further Pepsi's

so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Because of the ideal nature of these lakes and Evening Herald will respect the wishes of appeal this case I will run for attorney general as the extreme significance of them as valuable writers who do not want their names to appear in it will be monumental to reverse that decision!"

terthought they fished the captain out of the take prompt action in placing amur fish in these letters this newspaper considers to be libelous or add franchise cost to customers' bills.

the state of Florida, I urge your department to We reserve, of course, the right to reject any reverse its decision allowing power companies to

Keene gives a lot of the credit to Sanford's Jack

tremendous asset to the experimentation project, but will be a welcomed move in the saving of two of your State's most beautiful and valuable water resources.

> you for your consideration and Sen. Lori Wilson Merritt Island

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be as brief as possible and comment on matters of general interest. The letters should deal with issues and avoid

personalities The editor reserves the right to edit those letters for reasons of space, but will exercise

great care that the thrust of the letter is not lost in the editing.

Rathmell and many others locally for their efforts and it's to these people we doff the old derby and say thanks for all you've done to bring these tournaments to Sanford. Rathmell is also very active in the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce as head of the Sports Committee and co-chairman of the Golden Age Olypmic Committee.

Thanks to you, Jack, and to all your colleagues, who are doing more than your share to make Sanford a better place in which to work and live.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club recently presented the Central Florida Zoological Society a \$300 donation for use in the continuing building of the new zoo, located north of Sanford off US 17-92 and Interstate-4.

Presenting the check to Zoological Society President Jim Ryan was Lake Mary Rotary President Mac Blythe. We salute that organization for its help in making the new zoo even bigger and better

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Proposal Won't Cover . Diapers While discussing excessive and non-excessive

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK:

-Bill Currie

methods of treating sewage and a federally sponsored study on a proposed regional sewer plant for Seminole County last week, one committee member posed a personal type question for engineers.

"Does that determine the excessive flow with my kid's diapers?" asked committee chairman and Sanford City Commissioner John Morris. . .B. Cal Conklin, city consulting engineer with Clark Dietz & Associates of Sanford, said he couldn't "cover" that figure. -Joe Askren

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd was the subject of County Commissioner John Kimbrough's barbed wit when Floyd visited the commission at a meeting on Tuesday. Floyd sauntered up to the commission to personally deliver a \$40,000 check.

"Is it true that Mr. Lawrence Swofford has to also initial that?" Kimbrough asked Floyd. Swofford, a former mayor for many years, has announced he will seek Floyd's mayorial seat next year.

The dusty question of who will sweep up buildings if money for janitorial fees were removed from next year's county budget arose at a Seminole County Commission meeting earlier this week.

"Just have the employes bring a-broom-a-day to work," quipped Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski. Two quotes worth remembering last week

came from Kimbrough and Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. As protestors filled the commission chambers

to protest construction of a mini "Le Mans" racetrack in Altamonte Springs. Vihlen guipped "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the featured event of the evening, plus a little lightness and levity to stay alive." And, Kimbrough, asked to comment on the

fact that State Attorney Abbott Herring will sue the commission over a \$14,000 cut from Herring's budget, remarked, "If he (Herring) needs to borrow a good lawyer, maybe we can find him

Herring, who is chief prosecutor for Seminole and Brevard, has 36 attorneys in his employ. - Ed Pricket

City Attorney Newman Brock was rather taken aback at the prospect of taking on the Florida Public Service Commission, which had All letters must be signed with a mailing aroused the wrath of Winter Springs City Council address and, when possible, a telephone number by a recent action. Thinking the council might be considering litigation, Brock said, "If I ever The Council was attempting to get PSC to

-Jane Casselberry

Lately, the EPA has been granting contracts

Recovery for several garbage-recovery

For one thing, the NCRR allegedly slipped penalty clauses into contracts with cities, in-

complained about NCRR's aggressiveness and businessmen. Our associate Jack Cloherty has To curb roadside litter, the EPA is seeking arrogance. The group held itself out, wrote

> terests. We are limited to nickels and dimes and must work through channels. I believe they would like to see EPA go away."

The memo did not please EPA brass, who ordered every copy confiscated and destroyed. A bootleg copy, nevertheless, was saved for us. Division head Nicholas Humber admitted to us that he had issued the order to round up the copies. "The memo did not reflect policy," he

Footnote: A spokesman for Kendall denied tended to discourage the cities from passing laws that he had used the NCRR to push his fight against throwaway bans. "His policy," said the subcommittee can determine the impact of the mental Protection Agency has suppressed a In language seldem seen in bureaucratic com- interests, said the spokesman, He insisted: "Don Kendall has no ulterior motive."

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Rhodesian Forces Replace 2,000 South African Troops

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith said that Rhodesian forces were replacing the 2,000 South African paramilitary troops withdrawn from Rhodesia in an apparent effort to pressure the whiteminority government into holding political talks with black nationalist leaders. Smith said Friday the South African withdrawal left gaps in Rhodesia's defenses against black insurgents, and had hurt rather than helped chances of a political settlement. "Our main concern was that by withdrawing the South African police ... the local black nationalists leaders believed that they had us in a position of weakness as opposed to strength," Smith said in an interview.

U.S. Warns Of U.N. Death

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States, under heavy attack for packaging U.N. membership for South Korea and the Hanoi and Saigon Communist regimes into a single issue, has warned that "the United Nations will die if it does not remain representative." U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan made the statement Friday night after the General Assembly voted 123 to 0 asking the Security Council to "reconsider immediately and favorably" U.N. admission for North and South Vietnam. The two Communist governments were vetoed by the United States on Aug. 11 in retaliation for the Security Council's refusal to take up South Korea's application. Nine countries including the United States abstained on the assembly request, which the Security Council may take up as early as next Monday.

Moslems Threaten Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Militant Moslems threatened to attack "American imperialist" firms today in Lebanon's political and religious street war. The warning came in a communique from the "Nasser Forces Corrective Movement," one of Beirut's heavily armed factions locked in combat that for the last week has turned the Lebanese capital into a battleground. Smoke rose from several still-blazing buildings in the central commercial center of Martyr's Square, where street fighting and grenade exchanges raged through the night despite government attempts to impose a curfew.

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Eighteenth Annual West and bingo, 4-8 p.m., Sanford

SEPT. 29

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Herald Staff Writer



\$50,000 Classic Slated For January

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975-5A

Big Bass Tournament Under Way Here

gathered at Monroe Harbour State Championship contest, proximately \$700 in cash, plus a six top winners -- a \$250 entry 7.1d a trophy. Add a t Fisherman from throughout American Bass, Fisherman, Holiday Inn, which will award chandise. the State of Florida are Inc., is sponsoring the Florida the first prize winner ap- There is another prize for the

Fishing Championships to be director of this weekend's held in Kissimmee, Nov. 20-21. tournament, fishermen will be American Bass Fisherman, entrics into the World Chamsays this tournament started at pionships at Lake Kissimmee. 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Weigh-ins "It feels a lot better to win an

Sunday's fishing will start at your own pocket," he said. 6:3J a.m. and weigh-ins are "We'll be getting started scheduled for around 3:30 p.m. early with the check-out of the probably number close to 106, use the old "flare" method of

with 40 to 50 boats par- starting - where a flare is fired ticipating. Fishermen with and boats race madly for the boats are paired up with those fishing grounds. without boats by an open lot- "We check the boats and let

planning another tournament at switch and an aerator to keep Monroe Harbour Jan. 29, 30 and fish alive. We allow the con-

naments, contestants must be normal limit of 10, for members of the organization, ecological reasons,

receive \$5,000, plus a bass boat organization," he said.

Bob Keene, vice-president of shooting especially for the free the first day were set for around entry in the championships 5:30 p.m. at Monroe Harbour. than having to pay for it out of

Keene said contestants boats," Keene said. "We don't

them go one by one. We check American Bass Fisherman is for life vests, an ignition killtestants to catch only eight bass As with the other tour- each per day, instead of the

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Tournament Director Bobby Tyree and Bernie Keene, vice president of American Bass Fisherman, Inc. hold some of the trophies and plaques to be awarded in this weekend's fishing tournament. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



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benefit "The Music Man." 7:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. Tickets

WEATHER

Saturday's high 91. Overnight

low 68. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through today. A chance of thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90. Lows mainly in the low 70s. Mostly southeast winds around 15 mp.h. decreasing at night. Winds gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 30 per cent Saturday and 50 per cent today.

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a.m., 11:37 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 8:46 a.m., 8:54 p.m.: low 2:33 a.m., 2:52 p.m.

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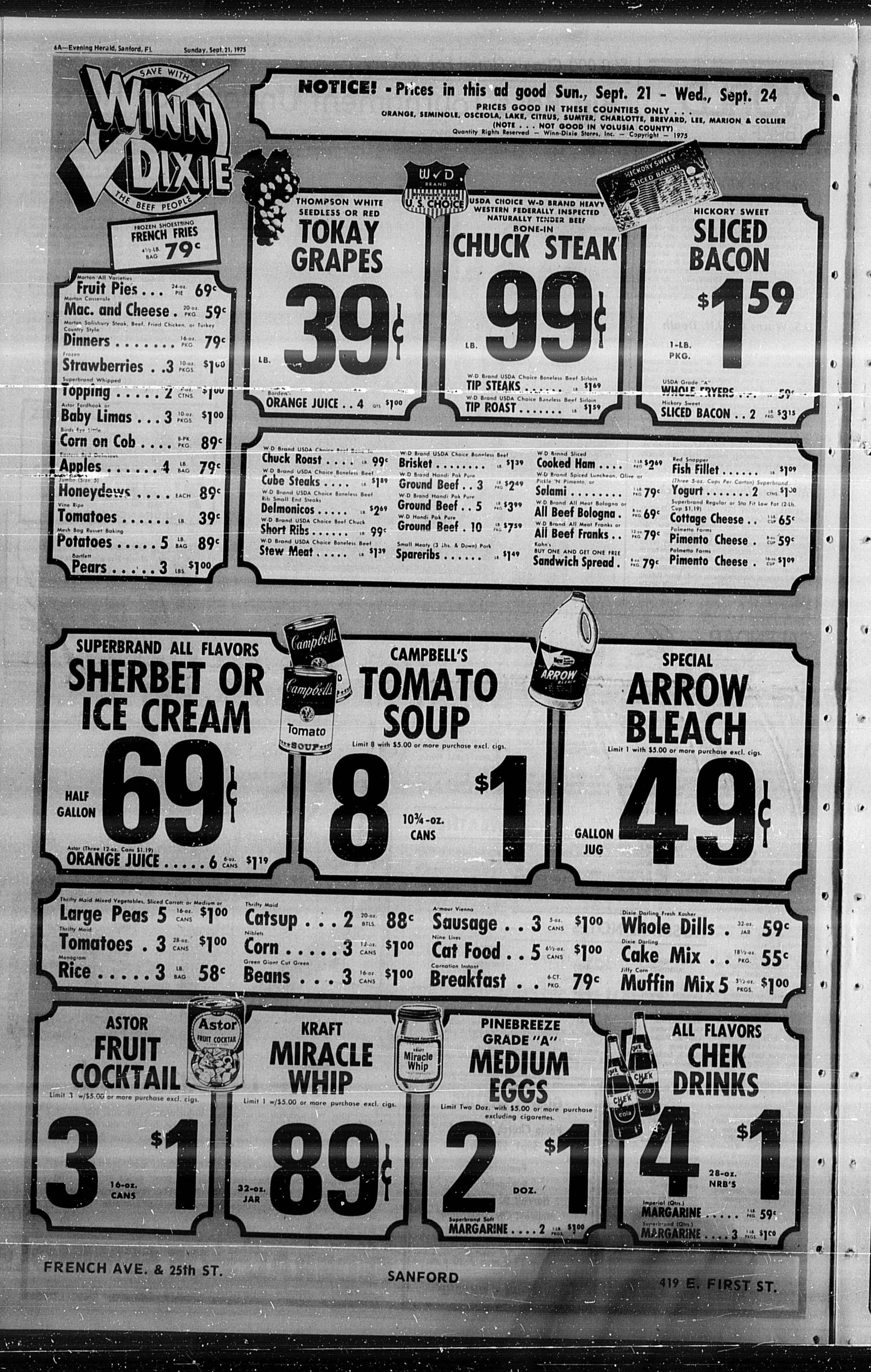
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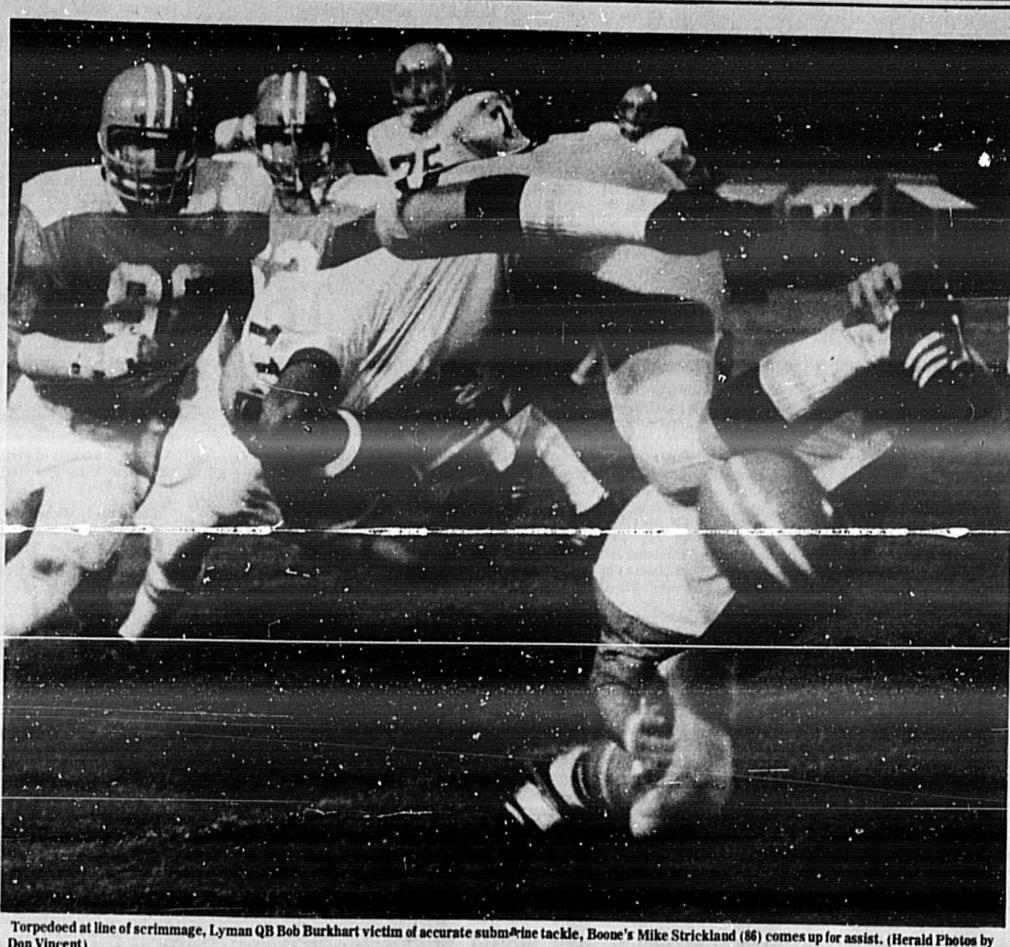
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Extended Forecast

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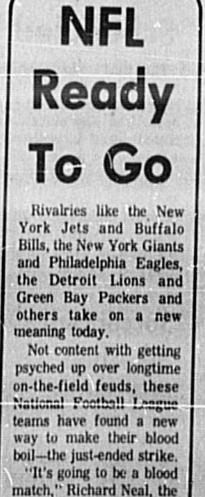
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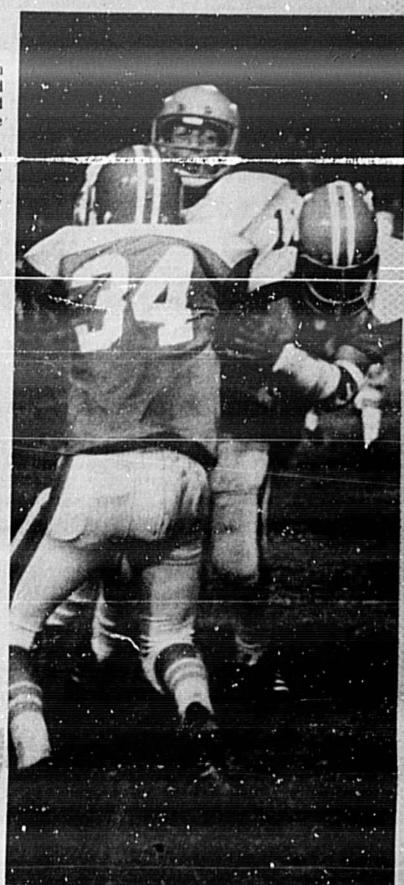
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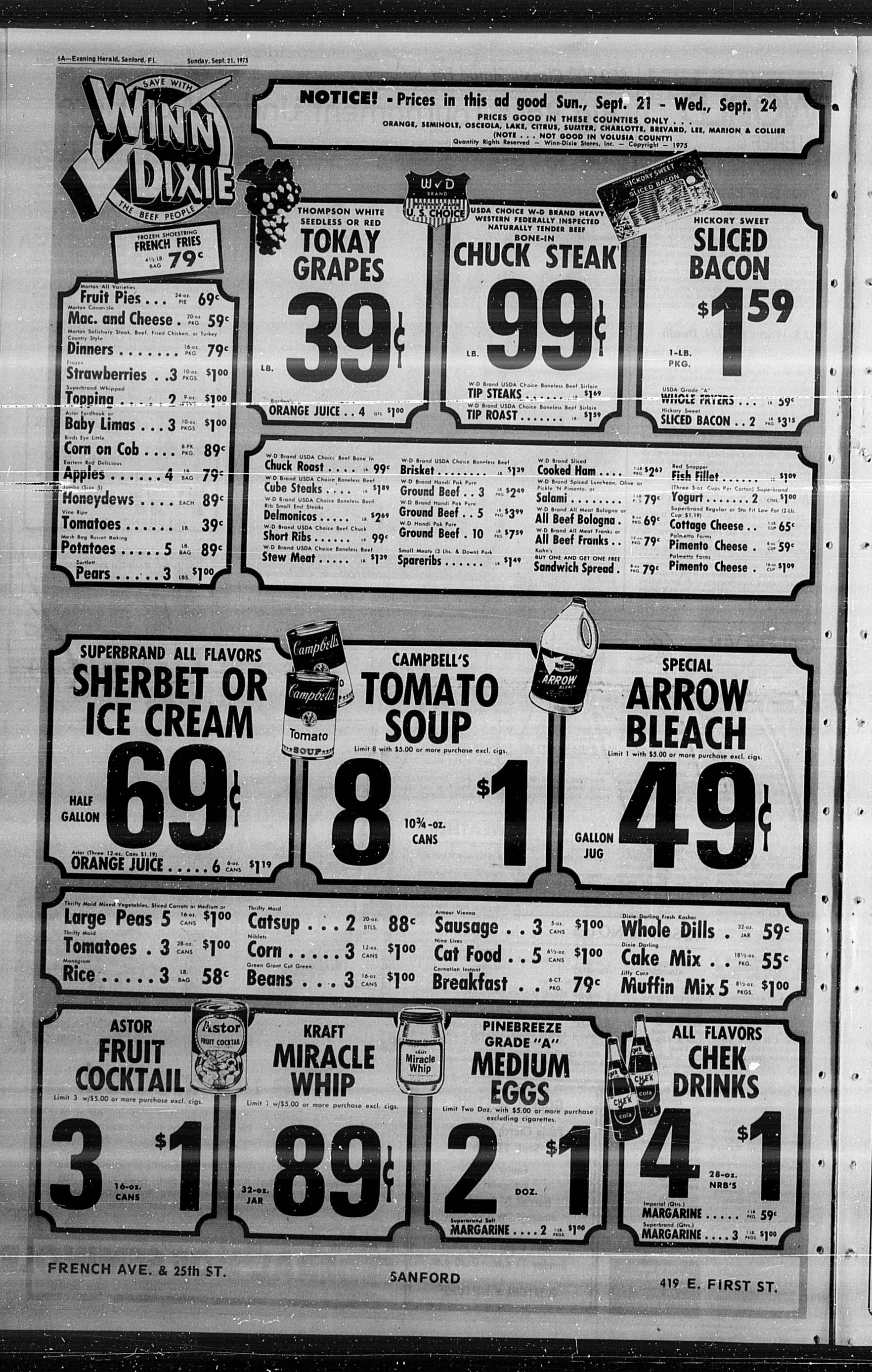
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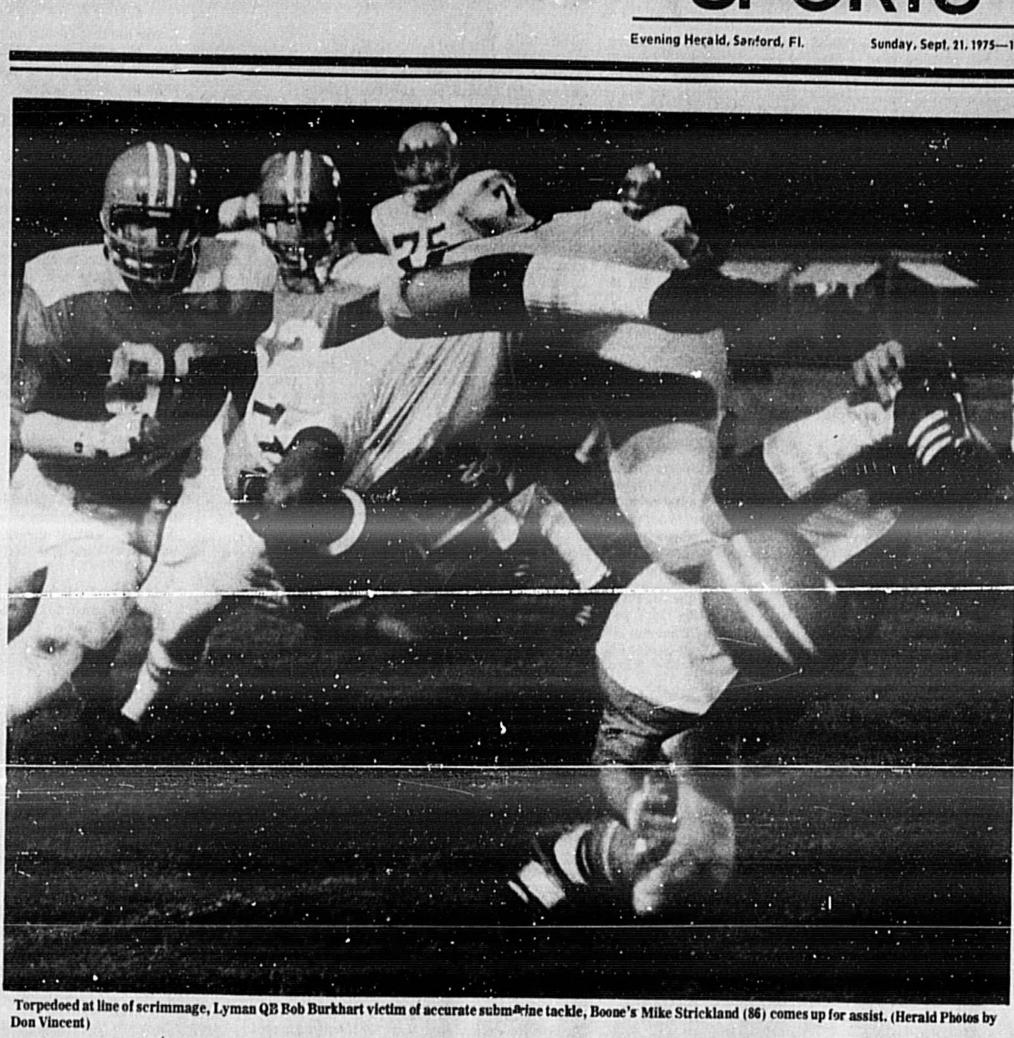
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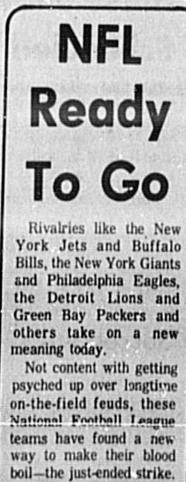
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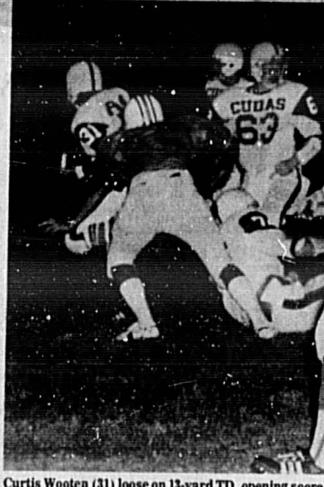
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7.00, 4.80 3 Erdoza Miquel (2) 3.80; 0 (5.7) \$33.20; F (5.7) \$90.00 NINTH - 1 Alava (1) 16.40. 7.60. 4.00, 2. 7Arre (3) 5.40, 2.80; Mencha (8) 5.40: Q (1.3) 28.60; P (1 TENTH -- 1. Fermin (8) 20.00. 7.20, 7.60: 2 Maruri (4) 11.00, 12.00; 1 Larrea (3) 18.80: Q (4.8) 106.20; P (8.4) 202 50; DD (1.8) 188 10 ELEVENTH - 1. Barre Echave 1) 10.20, 5.20, 5.20: 2. Erdoza Miguel (6) 7.20, 3.80; 3 Bilbao Arpi (7) 12.00: Q (1.6) 31.80: P (1.6) 82.80. TWELFTH - 1 Sala Larrea (8) 23.00, 17.40, 3.60; 2. Santi-Juan (4) 4 60, 7 40. 3 Chucho Miguel (3) 3.80; O (4.8) 79 20 P (8.4) 59.40; Big Q (1.6 Rrantley 15:30; 7. Rvan (Oak Ridge) A 4.81 315 80

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTRIES

A-3,489: Handle \$145.601.

Arana,2 Eddy Okoki, 1 Ica 144, MCC 201, Gainesville P.K. Sanchez, 4. Urza Leniz, 5. Chacho Yenne 205, Osceola 233 Reitla, & Aldana Elorza, 7 Oguiza- AAA, AA, A - Individuals: 1. Alberdi, R. Larri, Larri-Yza, Sub. Ortiz (Haines City) 14.56; 2. Mc.

Crystal Fddy Y7a, 7 Barre Sanchez, S. (Apopka) 15:55; 7. Glickan (Bishop) THIRD GAME. 1 Larri Beitia, 2. 16:08: 10 Woodron (Trinity Prep) Fchano Yza, T. Aldana Okoki, 4. 16:10. Lirra Arana, 5 Ica Javi, 6 Oguiza Sancher,7 Eddy Alberdi, 8 Arecha Leniz Substitute: Barre Elcrza Girls Team Scores: Lake Grantley FOURTH GAME: 1. Arecha- 37. Trinity Prep 47. Oak Ridge 81

Miquel, 4 Barre Rengoa. 5. Negui- Moore 157, Winter Park 79, Oviedo Fchave. 6. Domingo Perez. 7. Alave: 286 Zerre, 8. Santi-Okoki. Substitute: Girls Individuals: 1 Ike (Spruce FIFTH GAME: 1. Erdoza. Prepl 9:53: 1. Sobonko (Bishop Coliner Dianes IS: Asadison 8 Apuirre, 7 Sala Bengor, 3 Celaya Monre) 9:54: 4. Berkley (Lake Tallahassee Godby 26. Choc: Miguel, 4 Domingo Mencha, 5. Brantley) 10:05: 5. Sullivan (Lake

Port St. Ine 12. Florida High Chucho Munuerza, 8 Maruri Prepi 10:22; 7. Sullivan (Lake his right. Pamon Substitute: Bilbao Altu Brantiav) 10:24; 8. Neals (Lake "The SIXTH GAME : 1 Cacho Elorza. 2. Branfley: 10:25: 9 Crenshaw Donitza Hengoa, 3 Barre Perez, 4, (Trinity Prep) 10:26; 10 Forshee Arena Frhave 5 Negui Zarre, 6. (Day Ridge) 10:27

Bilban Javi, 7 Alava Miguel, 8 Dominoo Altu Substitute: Chucho YZA Beitia, 2 Ica Arana, 3 Echano Alberdi, 4 Larri Sanchez, 5. Oguiza 8. Urza Perez Substitute: Celaya Football League.

EIGHTH GAME: 1 Bilbao Altu. 2. Chucho Anuirre, 3. Celava Juan, 4. Frdeza Mencha, 5, Santi Azpi, 6. Maruri Muguerza, 7 Fermin Pamon, R. Sala Larrea, Substitute: Alava Zarre Palatka Azpi. 7 Sala & Erdoza Substitute:

Alto TENTH GAME: 1 Mencha, 2 Larrea, 1 Chucho. 4. Santi, 5. Rockledge 14. Cocoa Beach 6 Maruri, 6 Ramon, 7 Fermin, 8

Monuerza Substitute: Echave ELEVENTH GAME: 1 Cacho Echave, 2 Negui Perez, 3 Barre Altu, 4 Alava Bengoa, 5 Domingo Miquel, A Erdoza Juan. 7 Bilbao-Arni, 8 Archa Zarre Substitute: Santi Muquerza TWELFTH GAME: 1. Bilbao Juan 2 Maruri Aquirre, 3 Erdoza-Altu, 4 Celava Arpi, 5 Sala Ramon, 6 Fermin Muquerza, 7. Santi-

Larrea, R Chucho Mencha, Sub

Baseball

stitute: Domingo Bengoa

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (400 at bats)-County Carew, Min. 334; Lynn, Bsn. 332: Munson, NY, .321; G Brett, KC. 310: Crta. Chi. DOUBLES-Lynn. Bsn. 45:

HOME RUNS-Mayberry. KC. 33: R Jackson, Oak, 32: G.Scolt, Mil, 30; Bonds, NY. 28; Tenace, Oak, 27; Burroughs, Tex. 27 STOLEN BASES-Rivers. Cal, 67: Washington, Oak, 40: Otis, KC, 39; Carew, Min. 34; Remy, Cal. 33. STRIKEOUTS-Tanana. 251: Blyleven, Min. 218

G.Perry, Tex. 216: Ryan, Cal. 186: Palmer, Bal. 183.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (400 at bats)-Madlock, Chi. 362: T.Simmons. StL, .336: Sanguillen. Poh. .330:

Watson, Htn. 324: Morgan, Cin. RUNS--Cash. Phi. 107 Cin. 104: Lopes. LA. 103: Mor. gan, Cin. 100: Schmidt. Phi. 91. D.Thomas. SF. 91. RUNS BATTED IN-LU zinski, Phi, 118: Bench, Cin. 107: T.Perez. Cin. 105: Staub. T.Simmons, StL. 183; 14.80, 4.80, 4.00: 2 Echano Eloria. DOUBLES-Rose. Cin. 44: (5), 6.80, 6.40: 3 Eddy Sanchez, (8). Bench, Cin. 39: A.Dilver, Pgh.

THIRD - 1 Echano-Sanchez (3). D.Parker, Poh. 10: Gross. Htn. TRIPLES-Garr. All. 11: 4.00. 3 20: 3 Urza Arana (1). 3.40 Q. Cin, 9; R.Metzger, Htn. 9. 10; McBride, StL, 9: Grittey, Springs. Joshua, SF. 9: D.Thomas.

HOME RUNS-Schmidt, Phi. 37: Kingman, NY, 35: Luzinski, Phj. 33; Bench, Cin. 27; D.Parker, Poh, 24 Cey. LA. 24. STCLEN BASES-Lopes, LA. 4.00: 3. Santi Azpi (8) 3.60: Q (2.4) StL, 53: Cedeno. Htn. 4: Cardenal, Chi, 33

NY 9.60, 7.80: 3 Barre Elorza (2) 3.80: Q 230: Messersmith. LA. 206: Montefusco, SF. 203: Carlton, Phi, 177; Sutton, LA, 175.

Cross Country

EDGEWATER INVITATIONAL At Trinity Prep Boys

3 miles AAA --- Team scores: Winter Park 41, Lyman 65, Edgewater 116, Evans 199, Mainland 136, Boone 167, Oak

AAAA - Individuals: Berastressor (Boone) 14:36: 1. Herron (Lyman) 14:48: 3. Stewart (F.inewater) 14:55: 4 Husbands (Winter Park)14:56: 5. Caldwell (Lyman) 15:00: 6. Horta (Lake 15:39: 8. Diamond (Winter Park 15:44:9 Calloway (Semincle) 15:49; 10. Chaonon (Winter Park) 15:52. City 31, Trinity Prep 83, Bishop youngsters, Moore 15, St. Joseph's 97, Oviedo FIRST GAME: 1. Echano. 118, Mount Dora Bible 137, Apopka

Prep) 16:07: C Appae (Oviedo) Girls

1.2 miles Florza, ? Cacho Javo, 1 Larri Lyman 140, DeLand 150, Bishop

Creek) 9:44: 7. Barksdale (Trinity Santi Frhave & Fermin Larrea. 7. Asantley) 10:12: 6 Nies (Trinity

Hornets Try To Extend Win Streak By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS weekend, which is the opening who leads the WFL with a .611 expected to try D.C. Nobles at Csonka has been nursing an in-

The Charlotte Hornets have of the rival National Football

winning streak.

scoreboard," says Boston Red

just worry about our game."

outfielder Dwight Evans. "Ev-

SEVENTH GAME: 1 Eddy worst passing offense, and- Southern California, 4-3 was to average of 8.? yards per at- league passers. logically enough-the worst be at Shreveport, 2-5, and tempt, will be going up against Jacksonville was without its I colr. 6 Aldana Yra. 7 Negul Javi, total offense in the World Philadelphia, 2-5, at a Shreveport defensive unit No. 1 quarterback, George San Antonio, the Western Di-

mingham Vulcans, 5-2, at final game before leaving for carries.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nine games left this season.

The name of the game is Still, the A's' magic number scoreboard and the rules are stood at three as the clubs pre- Red Sox 7, Tigers 5 easy to follow: get your team pared for tonight's night Petrocelli poked a two-run after the Birds topped the 10th consecutive pitching into first place, take the field game-one that could reduce single in the fifth inning to Brewers but lost the game of triumph as Alan Ashby's two-

Elsewhere in the AI Fridey Sox third baseman Rico retro- night, the Orioles kept pace Royals 5, A's 4 celli. "We're looking at it just with Boston by trimming Mil- Al Cowens' two-run single in Tom Grieve blasted his 14th a three-hitter by Bert Blyleven

Glades Dav 6 King's Academy 47. The berry, KC. 53; Rice, Bsn. 91; Classroom 6 Fort Mvers 25. Naples 0 Fort Mvers 25.

Pensacola McRae, KC. 38: Mayberry, KC. eryone's doing a job. It's one It was a bad night for Willie Houston Advantage to be and the Atlanta Braves 7-6; the A solo home run by Dave game winner in San Diego his-McRae, KC. 38: Mayberry, KC. eryone's doing a job. It's one and a uncertain guy one game and someone else Stargell but a good night for the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 and double by Terry Crowley keyed Pittsburgh Pirates...and a the San Francisco Giants beat a five-run Cincinnati fifth in-TRIPLES-Rivers. Cal. 13; the next. G.Brett. KC. 12: Orta. Chi. 10: There aren't too many next goodbye for the St. Louis Cardi-the San Francisco Glants ceat a rive-run Cincinnati intri in-the San Diego Padres 5-1. ning and lifted the Reds over

Sox are loose. Friday night's Stargell got knocked out in a Phillies 4, Mets 3 victory reduced Boston's magic collision with teammate Dave Dick Allen, who earlier tied Astros 6, Dodgers 5 number to six for a champagne Parker in the midst of Pitts- the game with a double, Ken Boswell's two-out pinch New Manager party-any total of six Red Sox burgh's 7-1 victory over the smashed a home run in the single in the 12th inning scored

mind of Kansas City first base- of the National League East Stadium unlocked a tie that ex- Howard before Boswell's manager. man John Mayberry as the pennant race, leaving only the isted from the sixth inning, gamewinner. Oakland A's close in on closing Philadelphia Phillies with a when Allen doubled home Jay out the Royals for a fifth con- mathematical chance to catch Johnstone from second base. Gary Matthews' three-run night harness racing plant, "We're just playing for pride their slim pennant hopes alive Pete Mackanin hit his 11th gered San Francisco past San

mained seven games behind games, the Montreal Expos run in the seventh inning as Padre left-hander, who gave up The change came Tuesday first-place Oakland with just whipped the Chicago Cubs 9-6; Montreal defeated Chicago. only three hits overall, was bid- afternoon.

Altamonte's Charles Owens: **Golf's Most Inspiring**

Pro golf's most inspiring figure is alive and well in Altamonte

Sing no sad songs for Charles Owens, that cross-handed, stifflegged Florida Open champion of a year ago. He's back home with three road victories and a renewed determination to win his

first major PGA Tour title. "I'm playing better than at anytime in my life," says Owens, only black to ever win the Florida Open. "Now, I want to go out

74: Morgan. Cin. 63: Brock. and prove I can play on the tour. "My goal is to win a major tournament. I want to convince myself I can do it. Sure, the money is important. But the biggest

thing is peace of mind." Owens, native of Winter Haven who has lived in Brooklyn and Mississippi since joining the play-for-pay circuit in 1970, is \$5,300

richer after his summer junket Victory No. 1 was at New Haven, Conn., where he shot a 65 and captured the one-day Knickerbocker Open. Next was the United Golfers Association Championship where he was seven nominated for the Ben Hogan Award given the U.S. golfer who first 10 places in seven under par for 54 holes in the "Black Masters" at Baltimore. It was overcomes the greatest handicap. He was edged in ballotting by categories for boys, men and

In another three-day event, the Teddy Rhodes Open at Nashville, Tenn., Owens was first with rounds of 71, 69 and 66. "Now, I'm back home for the Walter Disney World National Team Championship," explained Owens at his Altamonte Springs painful bone spurs. "It hurt so bad I couldn't stay over a shot and for a club membership and Pidge 175. DeLand 192. Lake apartment. Hopefully, he will receive a sponsors' exemption from you just can't play like that," he says. Disney Golf Director Bobby West. If not, he and partner Bob Bratzler of Sanford's Mayfair Country Club will take the qualifying route.

The twosome should make the grade either way. Owens' successive first and second place finishes in the Florida Open were on Disney's Magnolia and Palm courses where the annual learn event will be contested Oct. 23-26.

Then, one week later, Owens faces probably the most critical challenge of his life. The 38-year-old former paratrooper must win AAA, AA, A Team Scores: Haines his tour card against a formidable field of college-trained The battleground will be Disney World again, plus Cypress

Creek Country Club. Familiarity of the courses is in Owens' favor. So is his experience.

"I think I've got it under control, now," observes the Fast Bay 14. SI. Petersburg 0 SECOND GAME: 1 Echano (Haines City) 15:38: 4. Hataer know how to cope with slow play (frequent obstacle in tour entrant. "We've got entries all the way from Jacksonville, the non-admission charge And competitive terror isn't about to plague a man of Owens' and Jack Shubert are among the local contingent.

lieza Florza, Substitute: Cacho- Moorel 16:05: 8. Schmid: (Trinity experience, "I believe I've had all the scare scared out of me," he grins disarmingly.

left Owens crippled for life. When his left knee was crushed credit goes to greens superintendent Fran Galvani who's been in against a tree stump, doctors had no choice but to fuse the joint. the business more than 20 years. "But we still have a long way to Soccer Site At age 23, he returned to Winter Haven and developed a game go," says Paul, head pro and general manager. styled to his affliction that has won him more than a dozen Incidentally, plans are under way for two new tennis courts at professional tournaments the past eight years, including the 1970 Sabal Palm. "They should be going up very soon," notes Paul,

Son of a former greens superintendent, he has achieved success with the most unorthodox swing on tour. Basides an attention-grabbing upright stance to offset his rigid left side, Owens month, isn't the only member of his 'amily who's a winner. So is Florida Southern, with the tilt utilizes a weird cross-handed style, gripping his left hand below his mother, Mickey, who just won the Sabal Palm Women's Golf being played at Rollins' Sand-



golf as a full-time career. On the UGA circuit in 1968 he won nine Altamonte Springs Recreation of 11 tournaments. In 1970 he was first in 11 of 13, won his tour card Center, one mile west of I-4, and joined the "big tour." So impressive was Owens his rookie season, he was There will be ribbons for the

cancer

In other Wr'L games this Rhodes Scholarship, Haden, four-game losing streak was Western Division. While Larry points per game.

completion percentage, 10 quarterback instead of Edd jury, his replacement, Willie the worst rushing offense, the League's regular season, touchdown passes and an Hargett, who ranks 10th among Spencer, has been averaging 6.5 yards per carry.

Jacksonville, 3-3, Saturday which ranks last in the league. Mira, who has a knee injury, so vision leader, has been aver-They also have a four-game night. Today, Memphis, 5-1, is Haden can mix his passing it was likely to rely on aging 26.9 points per game with at Portland, 2-5, and the with the running of Anthony running backs Tommy Reamon an offense that is led by the The Hornets, who dropped Hawaiians, 3-3, are at San Davis, a former teammate at and Alfred Haywood against a passing of Johnnie Walton and ⊀ the University of Southern Cali- Philadelphia defense which the running of Bill Sadler and extend the longest WFL win- The league's top quar- fornia who is the league's lead- ranks last against the run. Jim Strong. The Hawaiians, NINTH GAME: 1 Juan. 7 Alava. ning streak of the season today terback, Pat Haden of Southern ing ground gainer with 688 Memphis, the Eastern Divi- meanwhile, have had their when they take on the Bir- California, was to play his yards and six touchdowns in 140 sion leader, will unleash the trouble putting points on the league's best running attack board, ranking last in the Birmingham's Legion Field. Oxford University on his Shreveport, seeking to snap a against Portland, last in the league with an average of 16.1

Bosox Continue Drive To Pennant New York 3-2, and California

edged Minnesota 1-0.

delayed by rain for a total of 90 going out and try to win every

Orioles 6, Brewers 5 "We've just got to go out and play it day by day," said Balti-

gaine we pidy. Hargrove drove in three runs to fornia.

lead Texas over Chicago. Indians 3, Yankees 2

see if anyone's gaining on you. one Oakland victory or Royals ton over Detroit in a game twice have to win 7 out of 10. We're past New York and Catfish Hunter.

California 1, Minnesota 0 like they (the Baltimore Ori-waukee 6-5, Texas blasted Chi-the seventh inning helped Kan-homer of the year and Mike in dropping their game to Cali-

Lynn, Bsn. 101; R.Jackson, Oak, 38: Munson, NY, 96. HITS-G.Brett, KC, 187; Cartest, Min. 186: Munson, NY. League's East Division. Eliminate Cards, Mets From Race By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Cincinnati Reds defeated Reds 7, Braves 6

Houston Astros trimmed the Concepcion and a three-run tory.

Atlanta. wins or Baltimore losses will Cardinals Friday night. eighth inning to give Phila- Milt May with the winning run CASSELBERRY- The

now," said Mayberry after the with a 4-3 victory over the Mets. home run and later lofted a Diego, denying Randy Jones his Royals beat the A's 5-4 but re- In other National League sacrifice fly for the go-ahead 20th victory of the season. The

end another pennant race. While Stargell was knocked delphia its victory over New as Houston trimmed Los Ange- Seminole Turf Club, pointing It's the champagne party out of the game, the Cardinals York. Allen's shot over the les. May pinch hit a single and toward an Oct. 1 opener of a that's riding heavily on the and Mets were both knocked out right-center field fence at Shea moved to second by Wilbur split season, has a new general

> homer in the first inning trig- replacing Al Grillo who directed the track since it

Seminole staged the first half and plans to continue harness clusion this fall.

Track Entries

Taken

ALTAMONTE SPRING-Entries are being taken for the Sept. 28 cross country meet at he Altamonte Springs Track Club, with registration ranging in age from nine-up.

starting at 5 p.m.

have registration fee for eight meets waived.

Horse Show Scheduled

The Dusty Boots Riding Association will hold a horse show today at the Wilco Sales Arena, four miles west of I-t on State Road 46, beginning at 10

program featuring Cl classes 6 with a trophy and five ribbons awarded in each category.

Switched WINTER PARK- Rollins College has switched the site of undergoing extensive repairs

Klein: Morale Super

"Our morale is super" declared Oviedo Coach Bill Klein shortly after Friday's game with New Smyrna Beach. Even though his Lions lost 39-0, he praised their second half effort. "We controlled the ball much better and the defense played much better as well." When asked what sank Oviedo, he simply replied, "football players - theirs. They're just plain better -

quicker, bigger, stronger. ust adds up to being better. "We're a young team, and New Smyrna is much more experienced. They could probably beat us 10 games out of 10. They've got good backs and line backers, and we're and called a decent ball game, serious.

Captain Timmy Meeks and Klein said. during line sullist.

Two Women Experience Thrill Of Catching First Fish

- Two more ladies were added to the ranks of confirmed anglers this week as they experienced the thrill of landing their first fish. Leona Barnhart, recent purchaser of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, took her first bass and Jean Woods, who with her husband, Ed (Woody) just acquired Lemon Bluft Camp, landed a nice string of bream.
- Charles Mullen and Britt Yates pulled in 10 bass as they fished the Osteen Bridge area of the St. Johns. The largest, an eight and a half pound beauty, fell to Mullen. Chuck Griles and his father, Rev. Griles, picked up a pair of bass in the same section of the river. Chuck's fish weighed an even five pounds, "the biggest one I ever caught" was Chuck's reaction.
- Bridge and bank fishermen continue to score with speckled perch and bream and Leroy Cody is getting bass almost every trip near the bridge. Bass are schooling at Lemon Bluff in the afternoons before
- the daily rains hit according to Woody camp owner. A 10-pounder was pulled right out from under Woody's dock by a passing angler this week. A new live bait tank has been installed at Lemon Bluff Camp
- and live bait will be available this weekend. Some speckled perch are beginning to show up in the catches landed here and a nine-year-old lad, after fishing unsuccessfully

for bream all day, put on an artificial lure and landed a fourpound bass as his family was returning to the camp. Schooling bass have been reported in the vicinity of Marina Isle Camp with most of the action coming in the early morning hours. The fish are picky but will strike a small top water lure and plastic worms are producing for the patient fishermen. Several fair strings of bass were brought in by visitors to Wekiva River Haven Camp, mostly on the small side -- one to two

pounds. The largest one reported was a four and a half pounder. Catfish bit well enough to supply the makin's for a couple of outdoor fish fries on the past week end for the campers but bass never retire. He will have to be Sports Stadium in about a year, and too many lie down as soon were the best bet. "Doing real good on bass," was the word from Paul Snyder at

Camp Seminole on the Wekiva. One party found the larger ones able to convince them that he want them to get me the best boxing will take me a long way "He is a great prospect and I the 2:36 mark as it was Lyle's against Matt Donovan. Joey several smaller ones. Sonny Kenton used a live shiner to take the biggest bass but Rebel and Rapala plugs are the favorite lures, along with the plastic worm.

On the Main Street Ocean Pier in Daytona Beach, only croakers and a few sheepshead were biting. On Wednesday, however, schools of mullet moved in and channel bass, drum, and tarpon moved right in with them.

Jackson Tops Men At 210

The top ten averages for the men and women this Bowl America are:

James Jackson (Dynatronics Mixed League) 210, 2. Jim Johnson (Sanford Classic Trio) 206, 3. Skip Norton (Unprofessionals) 204, 4. & 5. Terry Waldrop (Sanford City League) and Bob Locke (Barbour & Co. Mixed) 197, 6. John Bryant (Unprofessionals) 193, 7. Rick Murphy (Sanford City League) 192, 8. Eric Storm (Sanford Classic Trio), Carl Sandusky (Unprofessionals), and George Waldrop (Sanford Classic Tri) a carry 191 averages.

The top ten for the women are 1. Pat Murphy (S.B.M) 290, Gus Sexton (Ball & Chain Mixed) 174, Wendy Boness (Roll-A-Bouts Mixed) 173, Polly Price (Sanford Plaza Merchants) 170. Mariorie Carathers (Hi-Nooners) 166 and Lois Corbin (Hi-Nooners) 166, Lois Smith (Roll-A-Bouts) 165, Thelma Harris (Jet Bowleretts), Mary Johnson (Pettycoats) and Dorine Macateer 5-7, and 5-10 split. Rosalie Burkart 4-6 (Topper Award From Bowl (Hi-Nooners) all carry a 163 average.

Seminole County School Food Service Mixed League - The Winnie Payne 5-10 and Vicki Robb, Mary Williams and Louise high series was rolled by Evelyn Britton (473-193). Second high was by Betty Hummel (470-) Hummell had the high game with the only 200 game rolled during the day, 213). Other highs: Ruth Hippler 461 and Donna Lamb 468.

Pettycoats Ladies League: "Queen of the week" is Resa George Waldrop with his 259-590. Other 200 games for the night Green with plus 97 pins. Carole Green rolled the high game of the went to: Pete Peterson 223-572, Bob Jackson and Ray Ceynowa day (190), and she is only carrying a 114 average. The high series 214, Jim Lamb 206-565, Mike Keaney 204, John Fisher 204, Bill was Norma Welch's 476. Other highs: Barbara Spark and Boatner 203, Howie Harrison 201, Jim Worjum 201, Terry Waldrop Charlott Choplin 184, Cherly Lowie 178 and Sharon Williams, 201-210-595 and Harold Herbst 200. Lewis Drywall won four over Sandy Blonigen (118 aver.) and Twila Collins all had 174 games. Music Unlimited. Fanns Monograms won four from Seminole Hi-Nooners Ladies - (Triplicate Patch from W.I.B.C. to Fence, Joe Creamons won three over Wall Plumbing, Sports Junelle Addison who carries a 168 av rage and bowled three Graphic won three over F.R.A., His Stores won three over Zales games of 109. Dorine MacAteer (bowling for Celery Avenue Plant Jewelers and Burger Chef won three over Burns Texaco. Bob Farm) rolled the only 500 of the day (512) and also the high game Locke was "Star of the week" with 86 pins over his average 177. (187). Phyllis Mott had a 182 (same team). W.O.T.L No. 2 team

member, Betty Roffe, had a 182 game too. Flagship Bank Mixed League - The high game of the night was rolled by Bob Belew (his first 200 in the league) 211. Phil Roche 205-544, Hoyt McPherson 204, Andy Patrick 198-516, June Plant 197-526 and Rose Patrick 193-498, and Charlie Plant 505. Bannie Morgan spared the 5-10 split twice in one game. Atlantic Bank Mixed League - The top bowlers for the

evening are Mike Bowes's 541-194 Don Gorman's 526-198, John Ceresole's 511, Danny Tillis 510-183, and Fred Samples's 499-191. Barbour & Co. Ladies League - Lil Ciambriella had the high series of the day (506). The high game went to Dot Raines, who Smith 178. Moyer converted the 6-7-10 split. rolled a 191 game. Ginny Gaudreau rolled a 190-191.

Ball & Chain Mixed League - Chuck Kelley had games of 246 (which was the high of the evening) and 192 to give him the high turkeys. Alsine Darsey spared the 8-10 (Topper Award), Betsy series of 615. Danny Cotton with a 214-520 and Jim Nader with his Chavis 4-7-6, Donna Scott the 5-7. 201-580 were the only 200 games reported. Chris Huff (191-493). Jim Cotton (195-524), Chuck Young (197-489) and Bill Horn (183) (215). Lynn Will was second with her 184. High series was by Jet Bowlerettes Ladies League - Peg Patey rolled the high Millie Garner and Boness who both rolled the same series (492).

series of the morning with her 488 and close behind her was Kathy Haley's 485. Carolyn Street had the high game of 185 and second behind her was Haley with her 183. Street had the only turkey of the day. The following splits were converted by Jean Hitt 3-10,

also Bobbie Retalic, and Thelma Hickson, 3-10, Retalic spared the America), Haley 3-5-10, Annette Pyle 2-7-10, Edith Pounds and Coast the 2-7 split. Sanford City Mens League - The high series and only 600 during the evening was that of Bob Locke. He compiled games of 209, 219, 189 for his 617 series. The big game of the night fell for

Sanford Plaza Merchants Mixed - High series of the evening; for the men; Gene Jones 559, Glen Kanavel 539, Hal Rich 529, and K. B. Williams 521. High for the women: Polly Price 513 and Cheryl Kinder 511. High game of the evening was Cheryl Kinder with her 208. Second behind her was Gene Kanavel's 206, Gene Jones 204 and Hal Rich 201. Others: K B Williams 184, Polly Price 180 and Nancy Cline 173.

Foresters Mixed League - High for the men: Jim Almany 484, Nelson Parkwood 446 and Jim Moyer 443. High for the women: Carol 3mith 489-178, Joyce Almony 427 and Sue Foster 426. High game was by Jim Moyer 191, Jim Almany 179 and Carol

Tuesday Morning Swingers - Lynn Will chalked up five strikes in a row and Karen Pakovic and Bobbie Hood both had The high game and only 200 was rolled by Wendy Boness

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The change of heart occurred contact bout.

in boxing."

fighting.

CUNASAL 632 Harold Marshall intercepts Oviedo pass repeated, and cited team He'll be starting next week," weeks? unasual diangs and oruises, prove 11.

"Lee Ward did a good job, according to Kiein, but nothing of the biggest individual plays Mickey Manning also had a hurting defensively," he said, even though he played with a Is he looking ahead to the second quarter and before the with an Alley Oop catch in the "But our morale is super," he hurt ankle much of the time. Lake Howell game in two scoreboard had been put to use, end zone for Burkhart's second "No," he said. "It's too far Frank Procell for strong efforts Oviedo players suffered some off. Right now, Rockledge is the at the Lyman 17. Quarteriden Gaing Corbeit" Annaple). They sucked up for gainer along the way. Burkhart 1-



Turf Club Has

of its 1975 season last spring, racing with a six-week con-

Chip Shots

By JIM WARTERS Herald Golf Corresponden

right." He was playing so well on the old Winter Haven municipal course he saw no reason to change.

LPGA performer Ruth Jessen after her successful bout with girls,

The next two years were lean ones for the gritty Owens. His Entry fee it 75 cents, or right ankle, punished by miles of golf course pounding, developed By 1973, he could endure the pain no longer. He left the tour

until he had an ankle operation in 1974. By now, however, he has lost his tour card and must survive the qualifying pressure cooker beginning Nov. 3. But he's confident he can make it and, with some financial

assistance from a Central Florida friend, Owens hopefully will be at Tucson when the tour opens the 1976 season Jan. 8. No longer putting cross-handed and holding his hands closer together, Owens is putting better than he ever has. "I'm working

hard on my short game and it's building confidence," he notes. So, maybe 1976 will be the year of Charles Owens on the PGA

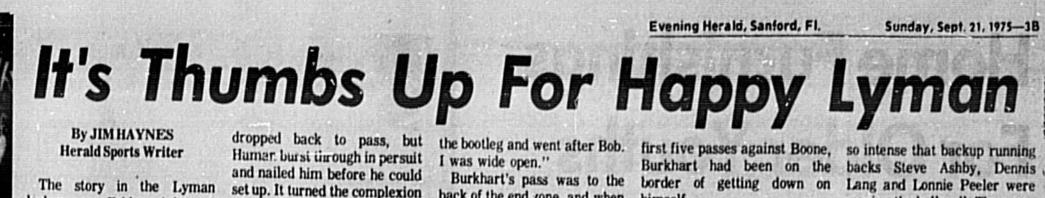
Eatry list for the Lasagne Open Oct. 13 is approaching 100. according to Steve Slack. First guy to sign up was Orlando Mich.," says Slack. Well known low handicappers Austin Jones

As Paul Callahan says, Sabal Palm Country Club is \$1,000 per Entry fee is \$2 per class. It was a parachuting accident at Fort Bragg, N.C. in 1959 that cent better than it was when I took over." A large part of the pointing out they will be built by the old pro shop.

Mac McLendon, cc-delending champion at Disney next

Association 36-hole low net tournament. Mickey's two-round total, spur Field, not Lakeland as "The Lord taught me to grip if the that," simplifies the 200 with handicap, was 161. Second flight champion was Helen previously announced. Bishop, also with 161, and Peg Nestor shot 165 to win the third The Southern soccer field is

runners may choose to pay \$5



mentally prepared," said an first touchdown.

do with the Greyhounds' victory Danny Williams, who caught Bob Riazzi. The 195-pound senior had two Beautiful. . . just beautiful."

The story in the Lyman set up. It turned the complexion back of the end zone, and when himself. locker room Friday night was of the game around, because Manning came down with the "That broke the ice," he said ended with Lyman driving on Lyman proceded to dominate ball, his feet were in bounds, after the first TD pass. "Maybe the Boone 23. It didn't matter between a with ground drives thereafter. but his body out. handshake or outlook for the Human's next break came As for Burkhart, the junior The Manning TD clinched night-well, not directly home, rest of the year. Thumbs up told when he recovered Mike quarterback needed the two TD matters at 3:48 left in the game you see there was a victory Walker's fumble at the Boone 24 aerials. Not so much for his and signaled coach Dick dance afterward - with a 1-1

elated Jerry Human. "But this Human, sweat pouring down Between last week's 27-0 loss possible. week we were. Yes sir, we his face and his uniform soiled to Oak Ridge and missing on his The Lyman momentum was Colonial. beyond recognition, said he felt Human was one of the game's the Greyhounds had at least unsung heroes. Playing of- proved to Boone it was no fluke

as offensive stars Bob the first TD pass, was also Burkhart, Wyman Jackson and jubilant. "Just a flag pattern. . Burkhart came off the bootleg.

of the game. Early in the grin on his face after coming up Boone mounted a threat and TD pass. "I was way behind had a fourth and three situation them (Boone's Randy Johnson, Steve C Layton and Paul and Lonnie Peeler had the big Lyman

way pass play.

for the clinching score.

"Last week we weren't and set the stage for Lyman's personal statistical column, but Copeland to get as many clean record and a new lease on life. for the confidence aspect. jerseys into the game as Next week the Greyhounds

moving the ball well. The game

travel to Orlando to face

fensive guard and defensive beating them, 7-0, in a Lyman Erases Nightmare, 19-0 (Continued From Page 1B) hit Manning on second down Burkhart (Alexander kick)

> from the 17 for the TD. BOONE Boone followed Burkhart's 8 First Downs TD run with a drive of 56 yards Yards Rushing Yards Passing to the Lyman one. After an 10.60 Passing exchange of punts, Lyman 3 Fumbles Lost drove again, this time 80 yards, 4.36 Punts Penalties Alexander, Jackson, Riazzi Boone

I -- Butkhart 4 run (kick failert) 1- Manning 17 pass from LYMAN Burkhart (kick failed) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING: Boone- Hutsell 9.34.

30 Tyre 9.21, Walker 7.19: Lyman-8.3.1 Riazzi 19.115. Jackson 16.112. Peeter 1 3-35. Lang 1 13, Ashby 4-12, Burkhart 4.37 3.7 48 PASSING: Boone- Hutsell 9-6-0-28: Corbett 1.0.0.0; Lyman-

RECEIVING: Boone- Luther /

Outdoors

By BOB ORRELL

channel bass averaging six to eight pounds hit their bait. The wading the Halifax River near his home. largest one landed was a 14-pounder.

content to stay out of range and tear up the schools of mullet. in the deep offshore waters continues fair.

by noon as the water became muddled from the daily thunderstorms Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" bait and tackle shop in Daytona told of a 48-pound king mackerel landed by Grett Gerkin

near the bell buoy outside Ponce DeLeon Inlet. Brett used a live mullet for bait for the big one. Another king of 44 pounds fell to a trolled feather tipped with strip mullet in the same spot. Channel bass are working in the Intra-Coastal Waterway from Flagler all the way to Ponce Inlet.

The tarpon put on quite a show as they struck and slashed into Greg Pennington, a South Daytona youth, landed a 33 inch the schools of bait fish. Fishermen on the pier had a ball as long tarpon on spinning tackle with 12 pound test line while Trolling boats out of Inlet Harbor reported fishing off due to be challenging the Outer Banks of North Carolina for the record, Many drum fell to the live shrimp offerings but tarpon were muddy water whipped up by the daily storms but bottom fishing which now stands at 34 pounds.

Bunches of snook, five to seven pounds, are hitting off the Port Orange and Seabreeze bridges. Kent Gibbens at the "Tackle Box" in South Daytona also mentioned that some of the snock fishermen are getting their tackle busted by snook too big to

pulled in an eight pounder while plug-casting this area. Bluefish, the big ones, are taking cut mullet or live fingerling mullet fished on the bottom around the jetties in Ponce Inlet.

larger ones each year. Already this year, one of over 13 pounds has been landed. A few more years and perhaps Pence Inlet will Let's Go Fishing!



current Southern junior mid- money, recognition of my dleweight champion, has been ability and a major title. telling everyone for the past "Now I want to devote my year, "1975 will be my last year time to karate. I want to become as famous at that sport Up until now, few people as I have in boxing. I want to believed he was serious. The prove a good karate man can

gym has been, "Perez will "I will be back in the Orlando carried out. It is in his blood." if I can keep to my timetable. as they are hit. But recently Perez has been And when I do come back, I "I am sure my training in Edgar will win my title.

Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

Vincent but from what I hear, fight with Victor Perez. "I had Fourie in Johannesburg, South he may never fight again. I less than six days to get ready Africa. The split decision loss to wanted Chris Baxter out of for a 10 round bout and it just Galindez marked the fourth Texas but I understand he wasn't long enough. Tell Perez I time Fourie has challenged for would love to fight him but I the 175 pound title. In the other "All I can say is, I will fight have to have at least two weeks three bouts he also dropped anyone Pete Ashlock tells me to to get ready.". . . Earnie decisions. Two to Galindez and except Edgar Ress. Ross and I Shavers became the first man two to the former champ, Bob are good friends and I will to ever floor Ron Lyle but the Foster. . . Tony Licata has a never fight him but I will Denver heavyweight came date in Boston, Mass., on Sept. predict, as soon as I retire, back to stop Shavers in the sixth 30, to defend his North the top. I am sure he will make last May. Shavers appeared at himself up with the outdoor it as soon as he gets a chance." the Orlando Sports Stadium work. He fully expects to be earlier this year and stopped back in the ring in October and

NFL Ready To Go (Continued From Page 1-B

Jets' defensive end said of their opener in Buffalo against one of the nonstriking teams. "They're just a lousy bunch!" The Jets' you'll recall, did strike.

So did the Giants-while the Eagles didn't. So Craig Morton and his teammates may feel they have more than one score to settle with Philadelphia. The other is young Mike Boryla's 20-7 manhandling of them late last season. Borvla beat out Roman Gabriel for the starting quarterback job late last season and held onto it during the exhibitions this year.

The Lions-who also struck- and Packers have a rivalry dating back 83 games, more than enough to insure the fans some extra intensity on the field. And, in a sense, both teams are starting fresh in game No. 84.

The New England Patriots, who triggered the brief strike, have plenty of receivers in Randy Vataha. Darryl Stingley, Bob Windsor and more for their opener against Houston. But their No. 1 quarterback, Jim Plunkett, is out with a shoulder separation.

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will appear two or three times junior middleweight around in karate because I am con- have never seen anyone as first ring appearance since he Vincent has gotten a job in and then "hang 'em up." and I will beat him in a full ditioned to get hit and keep determined as he is, to get to was halted by 'Muhammad Ali construction and is building coming." when Perez explained he was "I have seen these guys on When asked who his final giving up boxing but not television and they make me opponents in boxing will be, sick. Not one of them is Perez explained, "I really can't HOOKS AND JABS. . . "I Leon Shaw in the first round. . get a return bout with Perez by "I have gotten just about properly trained, nobody seems say. I was supposed to fight wasn't given enough time to .Victor Galindez retained his November. "I have to come everything out of boxing that I to know how to throw a punch, Killer Ellis but he backed out. I train," was Killer Ellis' excuse light heavyweight cham- back and soon."

general feeling around the local beat a good boxer.

Boxing

By LOUIS SAPSIS

retired.

Thursday morning the action continued but had slowed down

Large trout are in the creeks around the inlet - Ben Britton

This area, not noted for really big bluefish, is producing

Burkhart 8.3.1.30 0000-0 9 7 6 6-10 40, Baber -1-1. Williams 6 pass from Manning 2-24, Williams 1-6. . . .



4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Sunday, Sept. 21.



Dear Mr. Saxon.

I'll be buying a home shortly. It's not a new house but about 5 years old in a nice neighborhood. I'll be making a down payment Favorites for sub-teens and of at least 20 per cent of the price. Does it pay to shop for a mortgage? - Mr. T. S. R. Dear Mr. T. S. R.,

In checking with various Seminole and Orange County Savings & Loan Associations regarding interest rates and closing mets there recome ' be come reason to sale at during. On an 80 per their rooms to have the studio cent conventional loan interest rates run from 81/2 per cent to 83/4 per cent and closing costs will vary as much as 1 per cent of the loan amount.

The following list, as of Sept. 16, is purely indicative and not binding on the lenders polled. Rates are subject to short term fluctuations. Expenses, as shown on the list, as a rule of thumb will generally run about 11/2 per cent of the mortgage amount and include attorney's fee, title insurance or abstract, stamps, survey and recording fees.

In some instances the application fee covers the appraisal and with some lenders the credit report also.

Savings & Loan	Interest Rate Single Vamily Home (& Pct. Logn)	Application Fee	Closing Costs (Conventional Mortgage)
First Federal	estai	\$35	2.0 pct.
Mid-Florida			Plus expenses
First Federal	2,75	\$70	3.0 pct.
Of Seminole			Plus expenses
Florida	8.75	\$50	3.0 pct.
Federal		A THE	Plus expenses
Security	8.5	\$90 .	2.0 to 2.5 pct.
Federal	and higher		Plus expenses
Winter Park	8.5	\$75	3.0 pct.
Federal		Carlos Parto	Plus expenses
First Federal	8.5	\$70	3.0 pct.
Of Orlando	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100		Plus expenses
Orlando	8.5	\$75	3.0 pct.
Federal			Plus expenses

By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Home Economics

When the children reach subteen and teenage, you may have to make some changes in house furnishing to meet their wants and needs.

Teenagers need places to sit and to sleep. They need lots of storage space, for they are great collectors. In addition, they need a desk or table for nomework and hobbies and a place to keep records and books. Also, they want to personalize their rooms with pictures, banners, posters and programs. And they often love vibrant colors.

There should be sleeping accommodations for two - for the inevitable overnight guest. even teenagers are twin beds, double deck beds, trundle beds, and beds with pop-ups, that can be tucked under the bed when appearance or the den look, Hollywood beds, bolster-back beds or sit and sleep sofas are the answer. Recent markets indicate that the canopy bed is again becoming popular for a young lady's room. Stacking or bunching units,

with generous storage capacity, are other necessities for teen and sub-teen rooms. Families have their choice of tall chests, double dressers, double deck beds and stacking and bunching units that help complete the These ensembles are available in colored enamels or natural

being marred with scotch tape portion of one with an inex- Chevrolet today announced of the Chevette," said Lund, "a delivers the best gas mileage of use a filler in its pores, the pensive wall board. It can be details of its completely new four passenger hatchback any U.S. built car - rated up to same decision you would brads and will serve as a place the 1976 Chevette, scheduled for special purpose model called city schedule, with the optional to display teenage treasures, dealer introduction on Thur- the 'Scooter.' Our marketing engine, and up to 40 miles per You may even want to cover sday, Oct. 2. this board with a decorator Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet twofold . . . to offer our schedule, with the base burlap. Some teenagers prefer general manager and General customers a clear alternative to engine." to cover the board with a fabric Motors vice president, called the imports, and to offer as that matches an upholostery the Chevette the first domestic much fuel efficiency in this size It is the lightest U.S. built car cover. Some like to put up car designed with major em- vehicle as possible. at just under 2,000 pounds and is shelves and brackets to hold phasis on efficiency both in the "The Chevette is the first 17 inches shorter than any other items.

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These ensembles are available Chevrolet Announces wood finishes. If you are worried about walls Domestic Market Auto

tennis rackets and similar use of materials and in fuel European design concept built Chevrolet in recea, history. It is consumption.

Cagney, Margaret Lindsey,

EVENINGS

9:00 (9)- Death Scream-

Lucie Arnaz, Edward

Asner, Art Carney, Diahann

Carroll, Kate Jackson, Tina

Louise, Cloris Leachman,

Nancy Walker, Raul Julia,

John P. Ryan, Phillip Clark

Richard Basehart, Ben

11:30 (44)- The Devil's

Hand- Robert Alda, Linda

1:00 (S)- Al Capone- Rod

Steiger, Fay Spain, Martin

Creek- Albert Dekker.

Boys- Carmen Miranda,

11:30 (6)- Maneater-

Gazarra, Sheree North

Christian

Balsam

Victor Mature

Michael O'Shea.

Barton MacLane

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Lorraine- Jean-Pierre

Aumont, Gene Kelly, Cedric

4:15 (44)- Charter Pilot-

Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari,

4:45 (9)- The George Raft

6:00 (4))- Danger-Love at

SATURDAY

MORNING

9:30 (13)- Butler Dilemna

AFTERNOON

Transparent Man-

Sothern, Mary Bolan

Story- Ray Danton, Jayne

Work- Jack Haley, Ann

George Montgomery

Hardwicke

Manfield

Send your questions to: Real Estate Investments, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

TV Movies This Week

SUNDAY MORNING 10:19 (44) - Thirteen Ghosts

- Donald Woods, Charles Kerbert 10:00 (2) - Strongroom -
- Derren Nesbit, Ann Lynn 11:45 (44) - Hold That Ghost --- Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Richard Carlson
- AFTERNOON 1:00 (44) - Solid Gold Cadillac - Judy Helliday. Paul Douglas, Fred Clark
- 2:00 (35) Angels Wash Their Faces - Frankie Thomas, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
- 3:00 (44) Boots Malone -Ed Begley, William Holden,
- Johnny Stewert 3:30 (35) - 20,000 Years in Sing Sing - Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis
- EVENING 8:00 (35) - The Irish In Us -Cagney, James Pat O'Brien, Olivia De Havilland, Frank McHugh,
- Allen Jenkins, Mary Gordon, Thomas Jackson, J. Ferrell MacDonald. 9:00 (9) - Serpico - Al Pacino, John Randolph,
- Tony Roberts, Biff McGuire, Barbara Eda-Young, Cornilia Sharpe, Ed Grover.
- 11:30 (6) Red Sun Charles Bronson, Toshiro Mifune, Alain Delon MONDAY
- MORNING 9:00 (9) - Big City Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston, George Murphy.
- Danny Thomas AFTERNOON 1:00 (35) - Volcano - Anna
- Mangani, Geraldine Brooks 1:00 (44) - Helicats of the Navy - Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz EVENING
- 9:00 (2) There's A Giri In My Soup - Goldie Harn, Peter Sellers
- 9:00 (44) The Gallant Heurs - Dennis Weaver, Ward Costello, Richard Jaekel, Les Tremayne, Robert Burton, Carl Benton Reid, Walter Sande.

TUESDAY MORNING 9:00 (9) - Off Limits - Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Eddie Mayehoff, Marilyn Maxwell.

11:30 (6) - Hitched - Sally

Field, Tim Matheson

AFTERNOON 1:00 (35) - Pillow to Post -Sydney Greenstreet

- 1:60 (44) The Brothers Rico - Richard Conte, James Darren, Diane Foster
- EVENING 7:30 (13) - The Butler's 11:30 (6) - Satan's School For Dilemna - Judy Kelly,
- Hermione Gingold 8:00 (35) - The Horn Blows at Midnight - Jack Benny,
- Dolores Moran 9:00 (44) -- Shake Hands With The Devil - James Cagney,
- Glynnis Johns, Michael Redgrave 9:30 (35) - Night Ambush -Dick Bogarde, Marius
- Goring 11:39 (6) - Birds of Prey -David Janssen, Ralph
- Meeker WEDNESDAY MORNING
- 9:00 (9) The Hoodlum Saint - William Powell, Esther Williams
- AFTERNOON :06 (35) -Manpower -Edward G. Robinson
- George Raft, Marlene Dietrich. 1:00 (44) - Lost Battalion ---
- Diane Jergens, Bruce Baxter EVENING 7:30 (13) - Affair in Reno -
- John Lund, Doris Singleton 9:00 (44) - White Heat -James Cagney, Virginia
- 9:30 (35) Second Chance -Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell 11:30 (9) - The Sex Symbol -
- Connie Stevens, Shelley Winters THURSDAY MORNING
- 9:00 (\$) The Palm Beach Story - Joel McCrea, Claudette Colber: AFTERNOON

1:00 (35) - Violent 1:00 (44)- G-Men- James Playground - Stanley Baker, Anne Heywood 1:00 (44) - Our Little Girl -Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea

EVENING 7:30 (13) - City of Missing Girls - John Archer, Gale

- Ida Lupino, William Prince, 8:30 (35) The Sharkfighters - Victor Mature, Charles
 - 9:00 (44) Captains of the Clouds - James Cagney, Dennis Morgan
 - Girls Pamela Sue Franklin, Kate Jackson. FRIDAY
 - MORNING 9:00 (9)- The Bride Goes Wild- June Allyson, Van
 - Johnson AFTERNOON
 - 1:00 (35)-To The Victor-Donnis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors

1:00 (44)- Fury at Furnace 2:00 (44)- The Curse

2:45 (44)- Something for the 2:30 (13)- City of the Missing

Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, 3:30 (44)- The Amazing

3:00 (9)- The Cross of Douglas Kennedy

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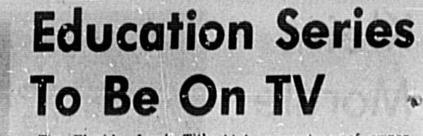
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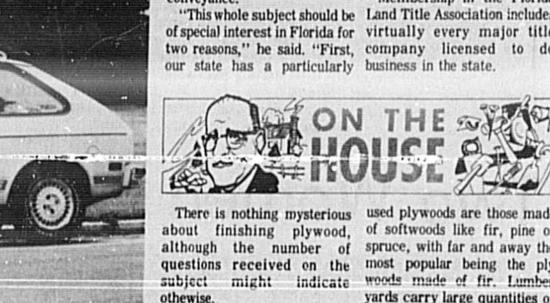
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Program directors de clubs and organizations throughout the state are being advised that the seven presentations are available. Bookings can be arranged through Joel Hickman, Pioneer National Title Insurance Company, 30 Sixth Street North, St. Petersburg (33731) who can be reached by Company, said that the FLTA's phone at (813) 896-5631. Hickman, a member of FLTA's

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Since plywood is nothing more nor less than real wood, with thin sheets of veneers

glued together, it is finished very much the same as almost any kind of wood you might buy. The key is the type of wood used for the facing, some times the finishing chores just as you would a piece of solid birth. If an oak table.

The two examples given - The grain in fir is what is purchasers. The most widely standpoint.

There is nothing mysterious used plywoods are those made bout finishing plywood, of softwoods like fir, pine or although the number of spruce, with far and away the questions received on the most popular being the ply subject might indicate woods made of fir. Lumber yards carry large quantities of fir plywood and small amounts of hardwood plywoods. Some sell hardwood plywoods only on special orders, in which case the material is ordered by the dealer to fit your specifications. Why is fir plywood so popular? Because it's the known as the good side. Thus, if strength and fits the bill for the cheapest, has exceptiona the facing is birch, you handle great majority of projects. Regular fir ply wood is it's oak, then you would have to for interior purposes. Exterior or nail holes, cover a wall or WASHINGTON, D.C. - "We are offering two models States," he said, "and it make a decision on whether to fir plywood has waterproof glue between the plies and other attached with inconspicuous car for the domestic market, coupe and a two passenger 30 miles per gallon on the EPA confront if finishing, let's say, advantageous for outdoor and marine "ise.

> birch and oak - are not likely known as "wild." It will some to occur unless you are making times show through ordinary fine furniture or working on a finishes after a period of time, project where hardwood is This is true no matter what kind equired. Plywoods with hard of fir is used, but fir ply wood is wood facings or those with all finished more often than hardwood veneers are not big regular lumber and so gets sellers with most do it yourself more attention from a finishing



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to Donald K. Coffman & wf to Robert L. Evans, Lt 17 Blk 17 Grace, Lt 1 Blk C Crystal Bowl day of August, 1975. Fleta B. Lts 1-5, Yankee Lake Weathersfield, 2nd Addn., 2nd Addn., \$3,000. Terr., \$55,500.

Robert E. McKee & wf Betty Pan Amer. Bk. Miami to Raymond A. Newsome & wf to James W. Wooten & wf Jean, Areitious C. Teemer & wf Annie Rita B., Lts 9 & 10 Blk H Repl. Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 31. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1975 Lts 38 39 & 40 Loch Arbor, H., Lt 48 Academy manor Un. 2, Tr. 57, Sanlando Springs, \$5,800. DEO 196 Crystal Lk Club Sec. \$4,400. \$21,900. Benjamin F. Ward Jr., & wf Sharon M. Leigaber to Kevin Austin N. Malcomb Jr. & wf Va.

Ann to Ben Ward Agency Inc., Trailwood Ests., Sec 1, \$24,000. 21, Blk 62, Sanlando Sub. From NW cor. of NW14 of SW14 John H. Childress & wf Betty Beaut., Palm Springs Sec., Sec. 27-21-32, etc., 7.77 acres m- to James N. Buchanan & wf \$37,500. 1. \$3,000.

John A. Cox & wf Margaret, Lt \$61,000. 4, Blk F, Idyllwilde of Loch L. T. Hunt Jr., & wf Doris E Arbor, Sec 5, \$44,000. Thomas L. Cannon & wf Rd.) Longwood, \$15,700. Judith to Alan Ralph Lajara, Atl'C Natl Bk. Sanf to

151, Queens Mirror So. Addn Contr. Co. Inc., Lt 10 Blk 8 Tier Florida under the fictitious name of Cb. \$23,500. Blessing Methven Inc., to Sanford, \$3,000.

Marilyn Lt 8 Blk E, Sweetwater Vera to United Co Fin Crp., Lt 4 cordance with the provisions of the Oaks, Sec 5, \$59,900. The Huskey Co. to Dec- E 12' of 16 Blk K Longwood catexine Constr. Corp., Lt 2 Blk Park, \$100. D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6, QCD United Co Fin. Corp to

\$13.900. Lloyd F. Taylor & wf Linda B., Park, s-d, \$190. Lt 15 Blk L Spring Lk Hills, Sec Don A. Loftus to Jean L 5, \$69,900.

Barrie Brightman, apt. unit 102 Chuluota, et al., \$100. \$26,900.

Oaks, Sec 2 \$55,400.

Wm. A. Morrissette & wf Sec 3-20-31, \$10,750. Mary to Wm. S. Hussey & wf Vicki L., Lt 3 Blk F Winter E. Rowe & wf Phyllis T., Lot 2 Woods Un. 4, \$43,200.

Einheit Constr to Dale R. McCullum & wf Constance M., The Greater Constr. Corp. to SEMINOLE COUNTY Lt 3 Blk D Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 2A, 354,800.

Sweetwater Oaks, \$86,000. Central Fla. Prod. CA to

14, Eureka Hammock, \$24,500. Joseph E. Hart & wf Janet to Dale A. Duvall & wf Phoebe M ...

& Richard F. Hauck & M. Isabelle, wf., Lts 12, 13 & 14 & Lts 19-22, incl (less W 10' of 19-22) Eureka Hammock incl CB \$100. crops, fruit etc., \$400,000.

1. \$39,300.

\$41.100. Anthony J. Manning & wf Leonard & wf Joana N., S 80.20' this court either before service on court either hefore service on attorneys, or immediately

\$4,000. Kinard, S12 of W 396' of N12 of Simpson & wf Christine K., Beg S12 of NW14 of NW14 of SW14 100' E of NW cor. Blk 5, Peari

Sec. 33-19-31 \$100.

Un. 4, \$63,000. \$51,000.

\$100.

Seneca W. Beal & wf Lydia L. \$22,200.

Sec., \$28,300.

\$54,000

Hotel & Nav. Co., \$100. The Greater Constr. Corp to Stephen B. Russell & wf Russell C. Hofmann & wf Barbara, LI 14 Blk C Seminole

Robert Akins & Kay A. to Theodore T. Dudek & June to

Va. & Robi. L. Ward & wf Jo O. Riley & wf Susan C., Lt 127 L. Lt 22 (less E 26.72') & all of Theresa, E 8.3' of L19 & W 72' of Shoemaker Constr Co. Inc., to 10 Blk A, English Ests., Un. 4,

to Shop & Go Inc., Lt 864 (less sgl., N 9.5' of Lt 150 & S 62.0' of Cherry's Real Est Agcy & Gen.

C. E.R. Traffords Map. of HOME GUARDIAN SYSTEMS, and James E. Emmons III, & wf Raymond J. Bertot Sr & wf

Blk P Longwood Park & Lt 7 & Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit:

Kenneth M. Sandon, Lt 17 & E John R. Andersen & wf Ann to 12' of lot 16 Blk K, Longwood

Nelson R. Peet & wf Helen to 11 in. of Blk 52. Townsite of No. fictitious name of J.J.'S DOG Florida in accordance with the Bldg. H. Crown Oaks, condom, Space Inv. Co. to Seagull Constr Inc., Lt 3 Blk F. Court, Seminole County, Florida in persons interested in said venture Branimir Botic & wf Hella to Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 3, \$100. Donald D. Hockman Sr., & wf Brenda Cowan, sgl to George Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Carol Lt 3 Blk E, Sweetwater Abbgy & wf Eva M., N 100' of E 1957. 165' of SE14 of SW14 less Rd., of

Greater Constr. Corp to Carl DER.96 Blk A, The Woodlands, Sec 5, \$38,700.

Merritt M. DeCol & wf Patricia CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 75-1774-CA-09-C Lt 82, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox HARRIET MANNING. Hunt, Sec 1, \$47,200. Rita & wf Lori J., Lt 7 Blk A Joseph M. Spivey, widr. to

W.G. Albertson, W 208.71' of W PATRICIA ANDERSON, his wife, vs. 13.25, ch. of N 208.71' of S 623.31' of N 745.56' of Govt. Lt 1, Sec 25-19-29. \$4,000. Valentino Jos. Zeek, sgl & Residence Unknown

Louise Zeek, sgl to Mary Julia | If alive, and if either or all of them George sgl., Lt 10 Dick Pend Addn, CB \$100. Mary J. George to Valentino | PATRICIA ANDERSON, his wife or

Jos. Zeek, sgl & Louise Zeek. sgl., Lt 10 Duck Pond Addn, to right, title or interest in the property Donald H. Stewart & wf

Floyd E. Langley & wf Diane we Mabel, Lt 11, Blk 1 Mineral hereby notified that an action to following property in Seminole Husband M., Lt 5 Blk B The Meadows Un. Springs park, \$11,500. Deccatexine Constr. Corp to County, Florida:

English Ests. Un. 1, \$34,000. Agusta Francis to Norman Ruth E. Moore to Eugene R.

Lk Hts., \$27,500. W L Kirk Sr & James Gainer W.W. Arnold, Trustee etc., to to Norman Kinard S12 of W 396' Conan R. Martin & wf Majory of N12 of S12 of NW14 of NW14 of C., Lt 33, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Publish: Aug. 31, Sept 7, 14, 21, 1975

Lorene E Sucas, ed. t

Siles, \$26,500.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 Fern Park Blvd., No.s 606 and 703. Fern Park, 32730, Seminole County, venture are: with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. DEF 98

Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Margy A. Kelly Raymond G. Murphy Publish: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1975 Notice is hereby given that we are

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accordance with the provisions of are: the Fictitious Name Statutes. To 5: Dale Burke

5: Barbara A Fishel Joseph J. Fishel Publish: Sept 14. 21. 28. Oct. 5. 1975 DEP 97 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

NOTICE OF SUIT

be dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against TO LARRY ANDERSON and either of them: and all parties

having or claiming to have any herein described Residences of all said defendants

foreclose a mortgage on the County, Florida: recorded in Plat Book 16 at Pages 25 County, Florida

this court on August 28th, 1975. Arthur H Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk DEQ 194

Atl. Corp. of Amer. to Arthur Wm. T. Spears & wf Elena L., NORTH. SECTION FOUR, ac as recorded in Plat Book 14. Pages 5 You are notified that the abuve Waldman & wf Elaine, Lt 4 Blk Lt 18 Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, cording to the Plat thereof, as & 6, Public Records of Seminole named Petitioner. SUE REED No. Orl. 2nd Addn., \$27,900. Sec 6., \$51,900. Atl. Corp to Jack E. Weit- H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc., to nauer & wf Ellen B., Lt 5 Blk 7 Wm. J. Kroll & wf Susan E., Lt has been filed against you and the written defenses, if any, to it on manded to serve a copy of your No. Orl. 2nd Addn., \$28,500. 70 Devonshire, \$45,500.

E. Lt 703 Spring Oaks Un. 4, Oaks, Sec 8, \$14,900

SW14 Sec. 33-19-31 \$3,500. Argyle Sec., \$5,500.

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Joseph E. Hart & wf Janet B., Lt 12, less N 272.25' of E 80' of S12 of Lt 12 & N12 of 13 & all of

4th Addn., \$24,300.

Charles Clayton Jr. etux etal. to John K. Matteo & wf Lucille

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Plaintiff's attorneys.

1451 Brickell Avenue

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ju

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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County, Florida under the fictitious

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Ward & Blackwood Inc., to

Kenneth R. White & wf Nancy L. to Ward & Blackwood Inc., Lt 15 Repl. of Mead Manor, Un. 2, plaint, Residence unknown. Marie Chilinsky, wid to Wm.

plaint.

with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section #45.09 Florida Statutes 1957. That the persons interested in said Dale Burke

Paul Marlowe that we intend to register said name Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1975

FICTITIOUS NAME

engaged in business at 2040 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious Notice is hereby given that we are name of AIM ASSOCIATES IN encaged in business at 668 E MUSIC, and that we intend to Semoran, Blvd., Casselberry, register said name with the Clerk of DeGuibert, Lts 3 & 4 less N 10' & Seminole County, Florida under the the Circuit Court. Seminole County. HOUSE & J.J.'S. COIN LAUNDRY, provisions of the Fictitious Name and that we intend to register said Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 name with the Clerk of the Circuit Florida Statutes 1957. That the

> Don Taylor Farl Benge

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EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Plaintiff, REALTY CO. a Florida cor- petition. poration.

Defendants. THOMAS J. GOLDEN and NANCY GOLDEN, his wife: ERNESTO TO: LARRY ANDERSON and GALLO and MARINA GALLO. his PATRICIA ANDERSON, his wife, wife: OFELIA DERIVET; and MAGDALENA DERIVET.

> NOTICE OF ACTION THOMAS J. GOLDEN and NANCY GOLDEN. his wife

Residence Unknown and OFELIA DERIVET and

MAGDALENA DERIVET Residences Unknown

following property in Seminole . of 23, Block 1, Replat of Sheet 1 & TO: DAVID MARION BOYKIN 2. North Orlando Townsite. 4th 3380 Spring Drive

be entered against you for the relief the entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. demanded in the complaint. demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court, at Sanford, Florida, this this Court on Sept. 4, 1975. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1975

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Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 75-1199-CA-B-G CENTENNIAL HOMES, INC.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT

Plaintiff.

Plaintiff. GEORGE J. CIMERMANCIC. SR Defendant

John R. Accardi & wf Billie HAYDEN L. SCHULTZ and To: George J. Cimermancic. Sr Ruth E. to Roberta M. JACQUELINE SCHULTZ, his wife YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a dead, the unknown spouse, heirs, Lien, pursuant to the provisions of devisees, grantees, assignees, Chapter 713, Florida Statutes, has Stonewood Inc., to Green & lienors, creditors, trustees, or other been filed against you with respect Salley, Lts 11 & 12 & Lts 15 & 16 Ronald H. Brooks & wf Assoc. Bldrs. Inc., Lt 18 Trilby Claimants by, through, under or to a Claim of Lien recorded by you against HAYDEN L. SCHULTZ and on November 27, 1973, which claim is JACQUELINE SCHULTZ, his wife recorded in Book 1001. Page 1641, of Jefferson Homes Inc., to or either of them; and all parties the Public Records of Seminole Joseph S. Harwood & wf Ruth having or claiming to have any County, Florida, the Claim being on C., Lt 17 Blk 36, Dreamwold 4th right, title or interest in the property real property described as follows: Defendants. Iving and being in Seminole County. TO: HAYDEN L. SCHULTZ and West 14 corner of Section 14 JACOUELINE SCHULTZ, his wife Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Lt 3 English Woods, 2nd Addn., not known to be dead or alive and, if and being more particularly dead, the unknown spouse, heirs, described as follows: devisees, grantees, assignees, BEGINNING at a point located or Kenneth R. White & wf Nancy claimants by through, under or Avenue, said point being located 215 lienors, creditors, trustees, or other the western right of way of Wymore Lee, Lt 2 Blk D Mead Manor | against HAYDEN L. SCHULTZ and feet north from the northwest corner JACOUELINE SCHULTZ, his wife of the intersection of Spring Valley or either of them; and all parties Road and Wymore Avenue; thence having or claiming to have any running in a westerly direction on a right, title, or interest in the line parallel to the northern right of property described in the Com- way of Spring Valley Road, and being located 215 feet north of the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED northern right of way of Spring that a Complaint has been filed. Valley road for a distance of 1100" against you by the Plaintiff in the thence running 01 degrees north 07 J. Watt & wf Lydia M., Lt 30 1st above styled Court and cause for the minutes, and 01 seconds east for a Addn Pinehurst grantor life est, purpose of foreclosing the mortgage distance of 400 feet, more or less, to on the following described property, a point; thence running easterly situate and being in Seminole 1100' feet, more or less, to a point ! located on the western right of way I Lot 14, Block C, SUMMERSET of Wymore Avenue: thence running L12 Blk 11 Eastbrook s-d Un, 5. NORTH, SECTION FOUR, ac. in a southerly direction along the cording to the Plat thereof, as western right of way of Wymore recorded in Plat Book 16, at Pages 25 Avenue, a distance of 400 feet, more Donald Harris & wf Jessie to and 26 of the Public Records of or less, at the point of beginning: Town of Alt. Spgs., E 25' of Lts Seminole County. Florida said tract contains 10.10 acres. ine action on James M. Corrigan. Plaintiff's allorney, whose address is Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, P.A., P.O. Hox 631 135 Wall Street. Miami: Florida 33131 Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before Icohone No. 379.9503 ------17th, 1975, and file the and file the original answer or original with the clerk of this court Why store it and forget it? Sell it and pleading in the Office of the Clerk of either before service on Plaintiff's forget it with a Classified Ad. 322-

Leroy C. Robb & wf Norma M., Aquarius Land Co. Inc., Lts 569 Baxter & Murray B. Baxter Jt. said Court on or before the 1st day of attorney or immediately thereafter: N 87¹/₂ of S 175' of E¹/₂ of Lt 33 & 10 Sanlando The Suburb (less E 5') Sanford Celery Delta Beautiful, Alt. Sec., \$9,000. ten, 33004, that portion of SW¹/₄ of Sec 26-20-32, S of SR of the relief sought in the Com-in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of Bik O Longwood Park, \$1,000. Casselberry Gdns Inc., to WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on Sentember 11th 1975 Robert D. Deshon & wf Betty Havel D. Bricker & wf Betty Thomas E. Sullivan & wf, Seminole County, Florida (Seal) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oc

DER-100 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter Notice is hereby given that we are 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Orlando Ave, Maitland, Seminole and for Seminole County, Florida name of B.M.Q. ORLANDO, and upon receipt of proof of the Complete child care scrvices. New publication of this notice, to wit: that we intend to register said name HONG KONG RESTAURANT under which we expect to engage in business at 952 State Street, Sanford | A BABY'S WORLD, Care for Infants Plaza Shopping Center, in the City of Sanford, Florida That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows: Joseph K. Ku

> Helen P. Ku Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, September 15th. Publish: Sept. 21, 28. Oct. 5, 12, 1975 DER-136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 75-1859-CA-04-A In Re: the Marriage of: DARLENE ANN DELAURA.

Petitioner GARRY DeLAURA. Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Gary DeLaura 35 Regina Drive Bloomingburg, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on] GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE, 616 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 102 Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, on or before October 17th, 1975, and file CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- Court either before service on the original with the Clerk of this CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Petitioner's attorney or im-CIVIL CASE NO. 75-1752-CA-07-C default will be entered against you COMBINED MORTGAGE & for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and seal of Plaintiff, this Court on the 10th day of Sepember 1075

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Defendants. Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28. Oct. DER-101

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-1578-CA-04-C In Re: the Marriage of Geo, T. Kern & wf Judith to Janice to Woodson G. Adams & YOU, and each of YOU, are action to foreclose a mortgage on the DAVID MARION BOYKIN. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an SUE REED BOYKIN, Wife, and

NOTICE

BOYKIN, has filed a Petition for and 26 of the Public Records of has been filed against you and you Dissolution of Marriage in the above Seminole County, Florida. are required to serve a copy of your styled Court, and you are comabove named defendants, and you RICHARD H. ADAMS JR., written defenses, if any, on Angelo A. Farese & wf Mae to The Huskey Co. to F.O.R. are required to serve a copy of your ESQUIRE, of Gray. Adams. Harris WOLFMAN and SCOTT. P.A., written defenses, if any, to it on & Rohimon, P.A., plaintiff's at Petitioner's attorneys, whose ad-Walter F. Stuart & wf Barbara Corp., Lt 6 Blk F, Sweetwater Mark Buchbinder Plaintiff's at torneys, whose address is 401 East dress is Post Office Box 513. Merritt torney, whose address is 9300 S. Robinson Street, P.O. Box 3068, Island, Florida 32952, on or before Denny Alexander Tomaini & Dadeland Blvd. Miami. Florida Orlando. Florida 32807. on or before October 8th. 1975. and file the 33156 on or before October 1st. 1975. the 10th day of October. 1975. and file original with the Clerk of this Court James Getson & Barbarato wf Barbara Ann to Harold A. and file the original with the clerk of the original with the clerk of this either before service on Petitioner's Roberta M., Lt 1 Lake Lucerne, of Lt 6 & N 2.20' of Lot 7 Blk I Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter : otherwise a default may thereafter; otherwise a default will thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief

WITNESS my hand and the seal of 3rd day of September, 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins

Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1975 DER 47

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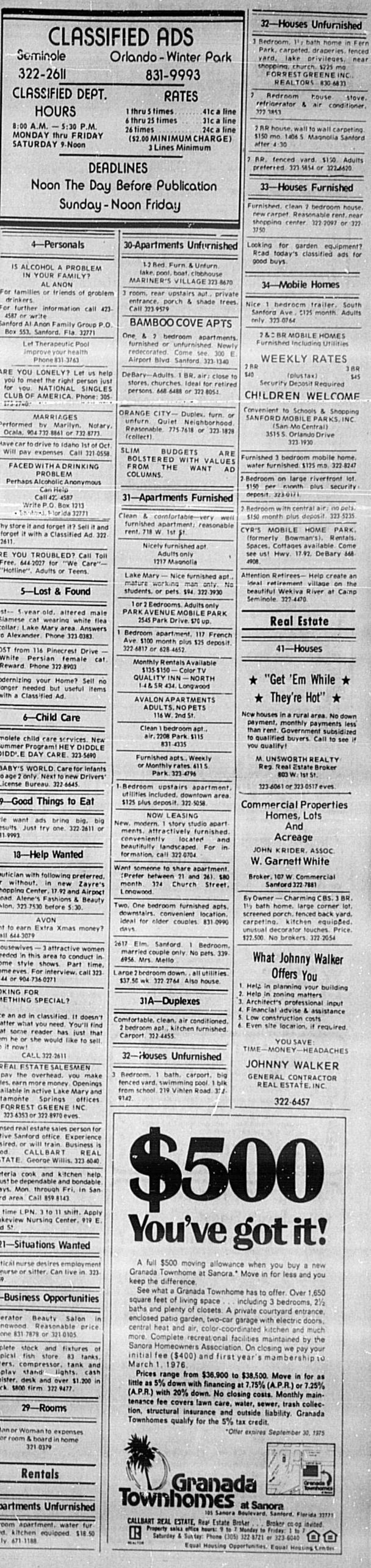
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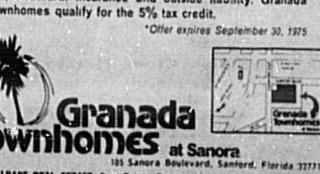
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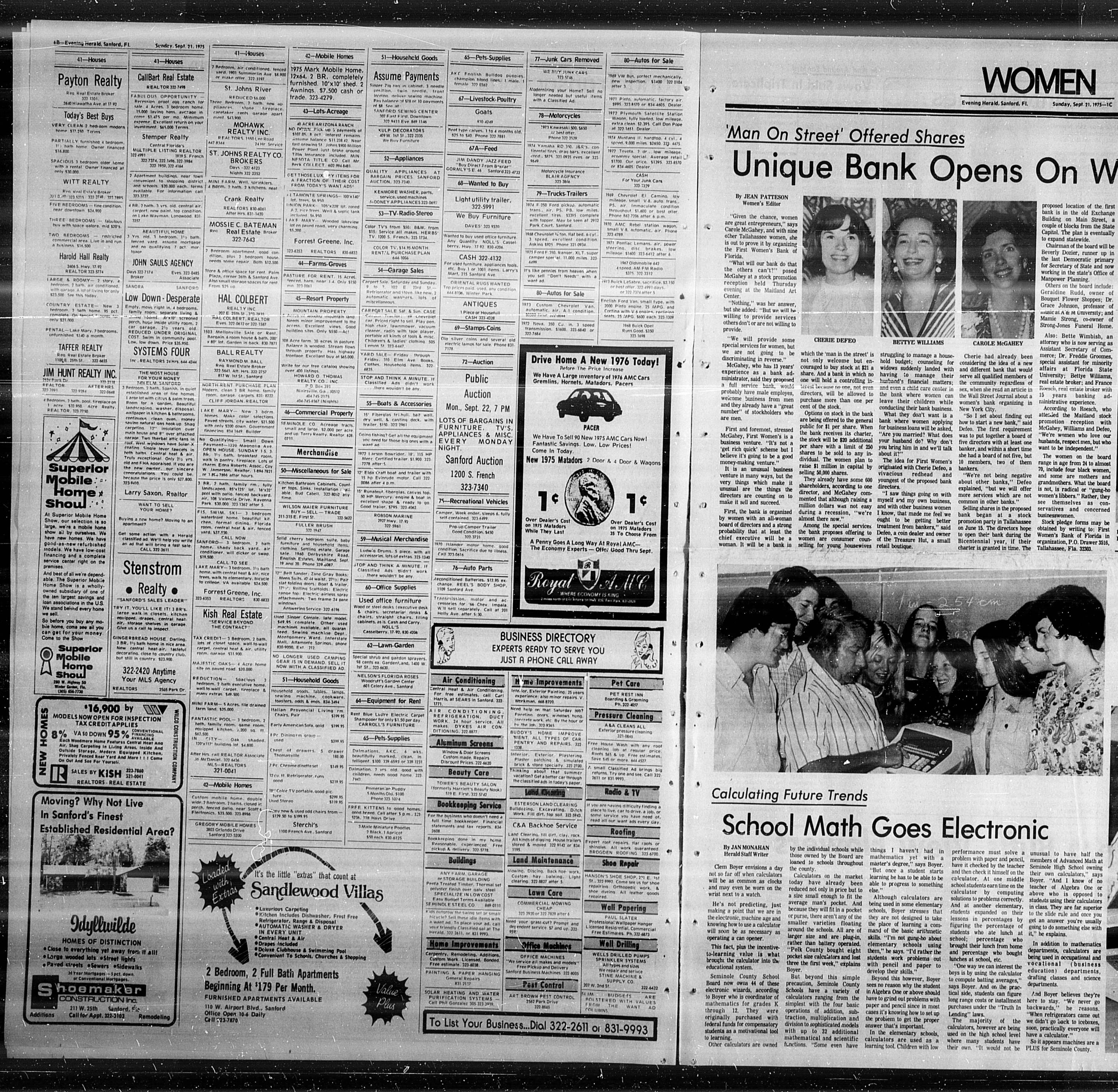


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Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975-10

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conducting their bank business. New York City. banker, and within a short time

ought to be getting better promotion party in Tallahassee Stock pledge forms may be

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proposed location of the first bank is in the old Exchange Building on Main Street, a couple of blocks from the State Capitol. The plan is eventually to expand statewide.

Chairman of the board will be Beverly Dozier, runner up in the last Democratic primary for Secretary of State and now working in the state's Office of Manpower Planning. Others on the board include: Geraldine Rudd, owner of

Bouquet Flower Shoppes; Dr. Grace Johnson, professor of music at A & M University; and Mamie Strong, co-owner of Strong-Jones Funeral Home.

Also: Bette Wimbish, an attorney who is now serving as Assistant Secretary of Commerce: Dr. Freddie Groomes. special assistant for minority affairs at Florida State University; Bettye Williams, real estate broker; and France Roesch, real estate broker with years banking administrative experience.

According to Roesch, who attended the Maitland stock McGahey, Williams and Defeo, she had a board of not five, but

The women on the board 70, include four black women, "We're not being negative and some are mothers and explained, "but we will offer is not, is radical or "gung-ho see themselves as con-Selling shares in the proposed servatives and concerned

charter is granted in time. The Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.



Frances Roesch fills out stock pledge form for Andrea Drake of Casselberry. (Herald Photos by Jea Patteson)



Instructor Archie Cannon delivers a machine age physics lesson (at left) to students (from left) Roby Sawyers, Mike Murphy, Jay Miller, Lisa Porzig, Sue Coberly, Marcia Siskind, Paula Mooney, Bill Morris and Robin Graham. Lisa Porzig (below) gets individualized instruction on a calculator. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent, Jr.)



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boys is by using the calculator

"But once a student starts and then check it himself on the their own calculators," says calculator by computing above who is opposed to

In addition to mathematics being used in occupational and vocational (business education) departments, drafting classes and science departments.

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2C-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975

Couples Celebrate Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter cut three-tiered cake.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Carpenter were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Sept. 14 at the home of their youngest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedigo in Lake Mary.

Married Sept. 4, 1925 in Toronto, Canada, the couple spent the first 11 years of their married life in Osteen. They purchased their present home on Tangerine Ave., Sanford in 1939. Carpenter, a rancher most of his life is now retired and Mrs. Carpenter is a housewife.

They have five children- J. C. Carpenter of Osteen, William O. Carpenter Jr. of Lancaster, S. C., Christine Huggins of Plant City, Elizabeth Dennis of Kansas City, Mo. and Jean Pedigo of Lake Mary. They have 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Granddaughter Delanie Carpenter attended the Guest Book table. Carpenter presented his wife with a corsage of yellow

A gold and white color scheme was carried out on the buffet table and guest book table. The buffet table held a money tree for the couple. The Carpenters' children presented their mother with a Mother's Ring.

Haynes Mark 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haynes of Altamonte Springs celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sept. 15 with an open house Sept. 14.

Married in 1920 in Coeburn, Va. the couple have four children. They are: Kev. Kay Haynes of Jonesboro, Tenn., Bruce Haynes of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jack Haynes of Orlando and Mrs. Jack Methvin of Altamonte Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haynes, married 55 years.

Area Engagements

Ford-Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Eugene Ford, 322 Country Club Road, Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Jean to Bennie Hines of Georgia.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle of Washington, D. C. Born in Altoona, Pa., she tended Rockville (Md.) High School and Baptist Bible College in Graceville, Fla. She is a member of Central Baptist Church of Santord. Her present occupation is child care and

Graceville which will be the site 340, Sanford, of the wedding at 8 p.m. Friday, Miss Joiner is the grand- Heiena Youngers of Bliss, N. Y. Brown and Kim Griffin. Oct. 3 in the chapel.

Joiner-Youngers

Sr. of 819 Cherokee Circle, elect is a 1974 graduate of The couple plan to be married



Linda Dale to John Andrew

Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Joiner Born in Palatka, the bride- Exchange.



tual Concert Assn. President Bettye Smith reviews programs. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Clubs In Profile Season's Concert Set To Please All

season, is excited about the of writer-cartoonist James programs being offered this Thurber. year. She is also encouraged by the response she and other the response she and other board members are enjoying sponsors the county's most past president as the year glittering social event of the progresses." selling memberships in a campaign which kicked off Sept. 9. The membership drive will climax Oct. 25 with a reception for all members the ball. hosted by the board of directors at Mayfair Country Club.

"We try to select programs association for the first time, it which will appeal to as broad a well equipped to direct the base of the community as cultural organization. A fine possible," said Mrs. Smith, who is entering her third year on the a few months of plano lessons board of direct is and tenth when she was nine years old, year as a Mutual Concert Assn. she has always enjoyed most member. "Family mem- kinds of music. berships are most popular."

In order to attend Mutual contact you, you contact us," years. In 1970, she joined the convention. she urged.

officers for the coming season include: Dave Berrich, vice president, house management; Obland, Churale as accompanist, and this summer accompanied the Churale on their singing tour to Poland.

Nov. 3 with a performance of Florida, Gainsville.

Seminole Mutual Concert the rollicking musical, "Dames As president of Seminole association, formed to promote At Sea" by the Continental Mutual Concert Assn., she will the fine arts in Seminole County Threatre Company from be coordinating all the events and surrounding areas, is Wichita, Kan. The Royal planned for the concert season. unique to this part of Central Tahitian Dance Company will "But I won't be doing anything Florida. Membership to the entertain concert goers on Feb. alone," she said. "We have a association offers a cultural 3 with a program of exotic fantastically loyal group on the and social package un- traditic...al dances. "William board. It's a working board, surpassed in the area. Windon Plays Thurber," an and cveryone helps with Bettye Smith, president of outstanding one one man show whatever has to be done, Mutual Concert for the 1975-76 portraying the fantastic world

musician, self-taught except for

"When she and her husband. newly formed Central Florida

the support of Woodrow Clark, our immediate past president.

Mutual Concert Assn. also nud Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith,

Pila Hughes, Lilly Hartwell and Elizabeth Lewis (I to r

by Doris Dietrich)

Bettye Smith, who as Camera Buffs View Flowers

Deltona Camera Club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Fellowship Hall of the Lutheran Church on Providence at 7:45 p.m. At the first meeting on Sept. 2, Earle R. Brown, FPSA showed 280 slides, in color, of about 200 specimen of beautiful wild flowers, growing in many states of our country, which he has taken in his traveis through the good old U.S.A.

These flowers were taken close-up to show their color and texture. Brown explained, as he showed each slide what type Concert sponsored shows, it is Dr. Robert J. Smith, first camera and accessories he had used. To most camera club necessary to hold membership, moved to Sanford from members, the initials, FPSA are familiar, but to those readers, Mrs. Smith explained. No Jacksonville some 17 years ago, who do not know, it stands for "Fellowship of Photographic tickets are sold at the door for she was accompanist for the Society of America." There are only 30 such titles in the National strated how the dolls are made. Sanford Male Chorus for 10 organization and Brown received his last year at the national Mrs. Halbert studied Japanese

Other Mutual Concert Asse, Chorale as accompanist, and Sept. 16, the club members were asked to bring no more than six slides, each of seascapes they had taken recently, to be

On Sept. 30, a "shooting session" will be held by the Camera Annette Wing, vice president, She has also completed an Club of Deltona at the Central Florida Zoo. For further inmembership Reception and independent study in chamber formation, contact Mr. Brown at 1406 Section Line Trial, Deltona, Champague Ball; Nancy Kirk, music at Florida Technological or Ruth Pullen at 1240 East Hancock Drive, Deltona. Anyone Bazaer to be held Nov. 7 and 8 in the clubhouse on Normandy secretary; and Gib Blcke, University, and this year will interested in photography is welcome to join. Dues are \$5 per Evd. Under the direction of Evelyb Hubbell, general chairman Force Bicentenrial Commission, who spoke on, "Marineland, begin studying for her Ph.D. in year, per person and persons in Deltona, DeBary, Sanford, and Marian Fellabaum, co-chairman, dozens of booths will be Yesterday and Today" and reviewed the attraction back to the The concert reason will open History at the University of DeLand, Orange City, or any near by town are more than manned by members of the club who have been making items and welcome to join. Genevieve Richardson is president.

The Ikenobo-Ikebana Society, East and Central Chapter, had known in Deltona and nearby communities, displayed and explained her many Japanese dolls which she had collected while

dressing Japanese dolls. She brought materials and demon- St., Deltona. Mrs. Halbert studied Japanese flower arrangement under the headmaster of the Ichiyo School of Floral Art in Tokyo. She is now, a senior instructor of the school and conducts classes in Deltona. She is an expert in the bonsai art and is horticulture chairman of Deltona Garden Club.

The Deltona Woman's Club is preparing for a Country Fair collecting attractive merchandise for the affair.

"I know I am going to value



LINDA DALE JOINER

fiance, born visor for American Produce 14.



In And Around Sanford **Vows Said In Triplicate**

Irma and Alfred Kirschstein ave been married three times-to each other-within a six-day period. It all began on Sept. 11, 1947,

in Germany when American soldier Aifred exchanged vows with his German bride, Irma, in the required civil ceremony. On Sept. 13, the couple repeated Kay and Bart Gallagher, who

On Sept. 11, their 28th an- A former banker and realtor, Alfred at the Polynesian luau Florida. at Walt Disney World. Highlighting the happy oc- While on a two-month tour of

position as bailiff of Seminole Paul and Jimmy Rowe. County Courts and is taking life Mary Ellen has just been

A tea-type fashion show will Lakeside Drive. be spotlighted at the luncheon.

the event with club members modeling fashions from Ro-

parents, Martha and Bob



their vows in a religious had not seen their daughter, ceremony. Anxious Afred, Janet Lyng of Toledo, Ohio, for wanting to make sure the four and one-half years, had the marriage was firmly sealed a la pleasure of her visit back home Americana, insisted that his for ten days. Janet has had her Army Chaplain perform nose to the grindstone helping another ceremony, on Sept. 16, her husband Bill, age 23, who 1947, which is recorded at the will graduate from law school next March.

niversary date (or one of Kay was recently promoted to them), their houseguests, Mr. assistant to the president of and Mrs. H. W. Barron of Accommodations Services, Niccols, Ga., and formerly of Orlando, an operation directing Maitland, entertained Irma and hotel management in Central

casion was posing for photos the United States, Mr. and Mrs. with the Polynesian pretties. H. J. Rowe of Los Angeles, The Kirschsteins have lived Calif., visited friends and Sanford for years. Since relatives in the Sanford area suffering a heart attack in 1972, including Mary Ellen Rowe and Alfred has retired from his his grandchildren, John, Frank,

released from the hospital and is convalescing at her home, 136

at 1 p.m., Sept. 26, at Sue Ann's Currently visiting Stella Capri for members, associated Woodhouse is a longtime friend members and potential Grace Valassakis from Carnembers of Ladies Auxiliary of tagena, Colombia, S. A. The Fleet Reserve (LAFRA). girls plan to play a lot of golf Mary Hay is coordinator of and take in the area sites.

Jay. Phil Boyd, who will create Mrs. Christine Sharples, the models coiffures, will also mother of Mrs. William (Jean donate a "perm" as a door Norris will be confined at Florida Hospital, Orlando, unti possibly the end of October. Sandra Orwig turned into her Mrs. Sharples underwent eens Sept. 12 with a slumber Charnley low friction arparty at the home of her throplasty surgery Tuesday.

Orwig. Enjoying the beautiful Two Virgos, A. A. ballerina-decorated cake and McClanahan and Larry Blair. everything but slumbering at celebrated their birthdays Hines, a minister, also at- Youngers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springville, N. Y. is the the 13th birthday fete were separately Saturday night with tended Baptist Bible College in Donald C. Youngers, Rt. 3, Box grandson of Mrs. Loretta Bartz Cynthia McDonald, Ginny an intimate dinner for two, of Java Village, N. Y. and Mrs. Bishop, Terri Reck, Cherilynn their wives. Later Candy surprised Mac with a real daughter of Mrs. Gertrude He is a 1975 graduate of The other Orwig daughter, swinging party and Mary Woods of Savannah, Ga. and Seminole High School and 15 Susan, celebrated her 19th arranged a surprise "kiddie" Mrs. Katie Howell of employed as assistant super- birthday, two days later, Sept. party for Larry. Fun is the

Sanford announce the seminole High School where at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Nativity Church of Lake Mary. Forest Clubhouse Setting For Coffee

If you are a woman interested Flagship Bank of Sanford. Her in community development and topic will be "Long Range enrichment and live in the Loch Financial Planning" as a The luxurious clubhouse at program.

site of the festive coffee, on oriented projects are being a.m. until noon.

chairman of the social com- third vice president.

Springfield, vice president of True, parliamentarian,

Arbor, Idyllwilde or Lake Mary segment of the General area, you are cordially invited Federation of Women's Clubs to a "Get Acquainted Coffee." "money matters" award The Forest, Lake Mary, is the Many interesting community-

Thursday, Sept. 25, from 10 planned by Lake Mary Under the auspices of Lake Mary Woman's Club, the coffee social events are on the agenda. Woman's Club during the 1975is designed for "Today's The executive board assisting Woman'' and although hospitality is the order of the special event includes Pila day, an interesting program is Hughes, president; Mildred being planned. Lilly Hartwell is Randolph, first vice president; chairman of the program Mary Rempe, second vice assisted by Elizabeth Lewis, president, and Lilly Hartwell,

Peggy Hattaway, president of Also Gwenne Butler. Seminole County Federation of recording secretary; Kat Noel, Women's Clubs, will speak corresponding secretary; briefly about the advantages Marion Quigley, treasurer; and opportunities of being a Delores Lash, public affairs chairman; Betty Lindmaier Guest speaker is Janice fine arts chairman; and Arolyn

Women's Editor

the desire to see both win bonor. like to show my school spirit," "Cheerleading's a great way she explains.

Whoever said kids these days to show school spirit," offered Really getting into this spirit For Gwendolyn Fields, 14, have no school spirit? Certainly Lisa Johnson, 15, a junior who is of cheering on her team is portant part is letting the team and Kathy See, 14, the imnot the 10 spirited members of Seminole High School's junior varsity cheerleading squad. Depth of the team. "It's also a good way to meet people," she added. Lisa's co-captain, Depth of the team is the team is portain part is retting the team who enjoys "having the chance to bring out the bright side of Debby Wiseman, 15, has the Pretty, peppy, they're Sherry Berguson, 15, enjoys people. This is what greatest confidence in her bubbling over with enthusiasm every minute out there on the cheerleading is all about: for their school, their team and field, junping and yelling: "I making people jump with joy team: "I know they're better than any other team and they've got the spirit to beat anyone we come up against. It's really a pleasure cheering when you've got a good team to cheer Cynthia Blake, 15, shares this

Now that's school spirit! -- (from left) Sherry Berguson, Lisa Jackson and Debble Freeman. (Herr Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Auditions for the Sanford musical, "1776," will begin this and actresses production of the historical weekend and all hopeful actors County and surrounding areas representatives put pen to this American independence."

Sanford's Home For Newlyweds After Ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Craig William O'Brien are making their

new home in Sanford following their marriage at 2 p.m. Aug. 30 in Waycross, Ga. The single ring ceremony was performed on the lawn at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. James

The bride, the former Katherine Elizebeth Duncan, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sears of Waycross and John H. Duncan of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of 476 Rosalia Dr., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Everett Sears, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organdy with a full flowing skirt and attached train. The low cut form-fitting bodice was trimmed in white eyelet as was the hemline of the gown. She wore a white picture hat accented by net bow with streamers which extended the length of the gown and into the train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and cactus mums centered with white rosebuds. Joan Duncan was her sister's maid of honor. She wore

a long gown of red double knit with a white trim of small flowers and featuring puffed sleeves. She also wore a white picture hat and carried pink with red trim carnations John Newell O'Brien, was his brother's best man.

A home reception followed the ceremony. The bride is employed by J. C. Penney Co. in Sanford and the bridegroom is employed by Florida Public Utilities, Sanford.

through the evening, in Rooms P-1 and P-2 (portables) at Seminole Community College. These rooms are located to the south of the new administration building. There are 25 male parts in the play and two female parts. needed. Drop by and leave your

Open rehearsals will be held

Sunday from 2-7 p.m. and

Monday from 7 p.m. onwards

name and job you would like to do, during rehearsal times. group formed to promote the performing arts in Seminole County and it is hoped many will be four performances in the about germs. Seminole High School That's possible, but there auditorium Dec. 12-14.

nation's 200th birthday - sweaty palms,

In And Around Winter Springs **The Stork Arrives Early**

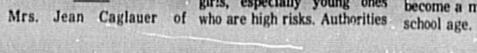
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friends.

A son has been born to Staff Sgt. (USAF) and Mrs. Charles Howlett at the home of Mrs. Howlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell of No. Bombay Avenue.

The Howletts had recently returned from a duty station in Japan and were staying with the Russells to await the birth of their second child.

Feeling birth was emminent, Mrs. Howlett went to the Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital, only to be told that it would be several days before delivery. Forty-five minutes have returned from a two-week North Georgia Mountain Fair, Oct. 16, in the auditorium at the after returning from the vacation in Balitmore, Md., hospital, and despite the vacation in Balitmore, Md., communed with nature and This is the first of a series of where they were the guests of communed with nature and This is the first of a series of communed with nature and the chamber music diagnosis of the doctor, Mrs. where they were the guests of rode the rapids in the Chat- chamber music concerts Mrs. Beasley's mother, Mrs. rode the rapids in the Chat- chamber music concerts Howlett delivered her child Mrs. Beasley's mother, Mrs. Fode the rapids in the with the assistance of her Morris Wooten. The vacation taboochee River. mother, who had the added handicap of a paralyzed arm. It was touch and go for a while, but finally, after several "spankings" the baby began to breathe. In the meantime, neighbors had reached the Bill Meyer responded to the call. The two men clamped the Help for pregnant teenagers agree that the need for service will open at 7 p.m. on the o umbilical cord and per- will be on the agenda at the for pregnant teenagers will evening of the performance so formed other needed tasks until Southern Regional Conference increase before it levels off. that members of the audience the ambulance arrived. on Parenting to be attended Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. Sept. 25-27 in Atlanta by PTA



NANCY Debbie and Jim Jones 160 BOOTH Correspondent Springs when they purchased a DIAL home in the Walden Terrace

> section of the city last month. Hacienda Village is in the Altamonte Springs. Let's show

was spent visiting relatives and

Meadowlark are enjoying the Florence Tibbitts is visit from Mr. Nelson's mother, recuperating from minor Mrs. Maudie Nelson from Lake surgery at the Winter Park Wales.

Winter Springs Rescue Squad Teen Pregnancy Confab

Russell praised the two members from all over Florida. on national information on firefighters and credit them There are increasing num- births, that one out of every 10 with the successful delivery, bers of school age pregnant girls in the United States will

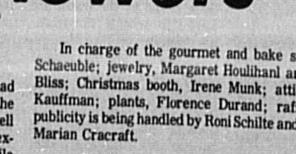
It has been estimated, based girls, especially young ones become a mother while still of

Joe and Evelyn Nelson of

In charge of the gourmet and bake shoppe will be Viola Schaeuble; jewelry, Margaret Houlihanl arts and crafts, Sadie Bliss; Christmas booth, Irene Munk; attic treasures, Buhler an interesting program at their meeting on Thursday in the Kauffman; plants, Florence Durand; raffles, Betty Routier, Deltona Community Center, when Mrs. Cecil Halbert Jr. well publicity is being handled by Roni Schilte and publicity posters by

wore when she and her husband, Capt. Cecil Halbert Jr. lived in who will prepare the luncheon, there. The public invited. For Okinawa for four years, where she studied the art of making and further information contact Mrs. Evelyn Hubbell at 989 Merrimac

> The DeBary Woman's Club held its first meeting of the 1575-76 year on Friday at the DeBary Community Center on Shell Rd. Lunch was served with Mrs. C. A. Little, in charge of arrangements. The general meeting convened at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth Klopfleisch presiding. The program was provided by David W. Redman, president of the Florida Attractions year 1935. Members were asked to renew their dues at this meeting.



there. Mrs. Halbert was dressed in Japanese garb, which she Katherine Kraft and an able bodied committee of many wonien

Evening Keralo, Sanford, Fl. ·J.V. Squad Cheers Their 'Dynamite' Team Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975-3C



view: "I like cheering because Seminole's football team is Number One and cheering is my way of showing pride and school spirit."

Machelle Haynes, cheerleading is a great vent for personal expression. "It's the only way I can express school spirit just the way I want to," explained Machelle.

picture, those lively teenagers in their orange and black, with their exuberant antics and winning smiles. But more important, they whip up the nthusiasm and loyalty of spectators and the drive in their

we've got such a dynamite team." Or in the words of Debbie Freeman, 16, "I feel For Kathleen Larson, 15, and

They make a charming

minole's junior varsity cheerleaders (from left, top) Gwendolyn Fields, Sharon Brown, Debbie Freeman, Sherry Berguson (from left, bottom) Machelle Haynes, Debby Wiseman, Kathy Larson, Kathy See, Lisa Jackson and Cynthia Blake.

Auditions Open For Community Musical

are urged to try out for parts. historic document.

Authors Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards have this to say about the historical accuracy of the play: "The first thing we are asked by those who have seen - or read - "1776" is invariable: 'Is it true? Did it really happen that way?' "The answer is: Yes.

backstage helpers are also historic truth of the characters, wide-brimmed Quaker's hat in educational as well.

"drowsing" in public.

member of the Virginia fering from skin cancer, never delegation, was in fact, en- appeared in public without a trusted with the daily weather green scarf wrapped around his "Certainly a few changes report, and Rhode Island's face. Persons auditioning should have been made in order to Stephen Hopkins, known to his Thus, throughout the play,

Samuel Chase, the portly Therefore, the play portrays gourmand from Maryland, was historic truths when it portrays referred to (behind his back) as John Adams as "obnoxious and "Bacon Face;" Connecticut's disliked," and Benjamin Roger Sherman always sat Franklin as an aging gout apart from his fellow Congresssufferer, frequently men, sipping coffee from a saucer-like bowl; and Caesar Thomas Jefferson, the junior Rodney from Delaware, suf-

have prepared material to sing; fulfill basic dramatic tenets ... colleagues as "Old Grape and both personal idiosyncracies and accompanist will be But none of them, either Guts" because of his fondness and historic fact are portrayed provided. Stage hands, war- separately or in accumulation, for distilled refreshment, did accurately, making the play not drobe mistresses and other has done anything to alter the always wear his round black, only entertaining, but

do, during rehearsal times. "1776" is being produced locally by Act Three, a Sanford Ashamed Of Sweaty Palms

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

members of the community will DEAR ABBY: A young lady become involved. The show will wrote to you about her open a three day run at the boyfriend's refusing to shake Altamonte Civic Center on Dec. hands with anyone, and you 3, and the following week there said he probably had a "thing"

could also be another reason.

year. The play is built around They even sweat in cold the events leading up to the weather. In school, I used to signing of the Declaration of In- wad up a handkerchief and paper, and the ink would run.

I besitated to ask a girl to dance because I'd get the back dance was over. And the hand I held would get wrinkled from sweat until it looked like she just did a sink full of dishes. No doctor has been able to

help me, so I just live with it. became new residents of Winter It's rude to refuse to shake

Art Center

Mrs. Catherine Lawson of Concert Set Hacienda Village is seriously ill Florida Not a Hospital in As part of the Loch Haven Art at the Florida North Hospital in Altamonte Springs for "tests." Center celebration - "You Gotta Have Art" a free concert her we care with a few cards. Mary Brunner of Hacienda of Baroque Chamber Music will Village spent a week in North be presented by the Orlando Mr. and Mrs. Randy Beasley Georgia where she attended the Chamber Players at 8 p.m., on

hiked along the nature trails, Loch Haven Art Center. presented at the Art Center this fall. Performing in the program

will be David Hallman, harpsichord; Diane Lang, oboe; Susan Harris, flute; Carolyn MacDowell, horn; and Craig Johnson, bass. Compositions by Telemann,

Loeillet, Quantz, Mouret, and

Stoelzel will be performed in

residence at the Art Center.

destine ...

the program.

Galleries of the Art Center of the concert may enjoy the exhibits of the Art Center before the recital begins. Concerts sponsored in cooperation with the Orlando Brass Quintet, Musicians in

As a fitting tribute to the one that's plagued me for years hands, so I just wipe my hands celebration, "1776" will herald The only time my palms last moment before shaking the start of the Bicentennial aren't wet is when I'm asleep. hands - but it's embarrassing.

with this problem because I lependence in 1776, and keep it in my hand while I know how frustrating it is. If wrote. Otherwise, the sweat you should ever hear of a ALL pay cash, and no way would drip off my palm onto the remedy, please let me know. would he let his share be part of

found a solution. One evening, we went out with this friend who always put everything on his company credit card. There was quite a tab. Cocktails, dinner, afterdinner drinks and entertainment. When the waitress presented the check, "George" (not his real name) pulled out his credit card as usual, in-

from the others. My husband insisted that we SWEATY PALMS George's company credit-card

tending to charge it all to his

company and collect the cash

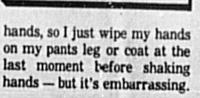
better self-image. Work on it. husband. Believe it or not, that was several years ago, and not DEAR ABBY: To "USED IN one attending that party has

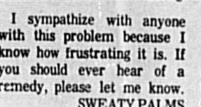
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DEAR SWEATY: Doctors of her dress wet before the first say it's nervousness. And the George became angry, but he only remedy for nervousness is had to back down because all the to build self-confidence and a men in the party sided with my

CHICAGO" who objected being ever been asked to go out with a "customer" for their friend's George again. credit-card convenience: We POMPANO BEACH, FLA. also found that we were being DEAR POMP: I believe it.



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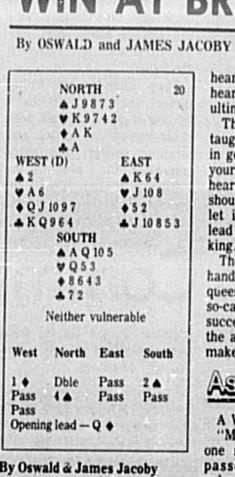


For Those Under 20 By KURT LASSEN

to play. Life carried Roddy into ternational atmosphere."

unorthodox way. Las Vegas, Nev. Roddy, a business.'

handsome, energetic young man, has made it happen.



Paul Cromelin shows today's A K J 10 hand as an example of what 43?" happens when beginners play The answer is that he should hands that have not been bid two spades. He can be hurt, specially prepared for them. but there also is a good chance South's jump to two spades was that his side can make game correct in expert standard American bidding, but most beginners would just bid one spade. However, four spades was the normal contract to was the normal contract to reach.

Paul explains typical student's play by South cashing dummy's ace, king of diamonds and ace of clubs; leading a spade to the 10; ruffing a club; drawing trumps with a second used in this column and finesse; ruffing a diamond with writers will receive copies of dummy's last trump; leading a JACOBY MODERN.)

DOONESBURY



Shashoua Returns In Unorthodox Way

over the world, spent a good bit out behind the pyramids. We together and people are coming marvelous things with recorof time listening to pop music. played everything from rock 'n from all over, from countries in ding but because of the And, like a multitude of others, roll to anything else you have to Africa and even the Soviet language barrier they don't sell he bought a guitar and learned play in a club with an in- Union."

those early years, but now he's American University in Egypt. of the state of pop around the British recordings. I can returned to music in a very "I majored in economics and world. "American pop records visualize them getting together business administration," sell for fantastic prices on the with Americans and Britons Just under 30, Roddy this Roddy told us. "Then I was off black market in Russia," he and maybe adding a new month is seeing a long-held into business with my brother said. "Of course, many of them dimension to music." dream become reality. More and we held all kinds of ex- are two or three years old, but "We're beginning to plan the than 5,000 people in the music positions all over the world, they are very much in demand. next year, and the next, and the industry from 40 countries of bringing international Now things look as if they are one after that," Roddy said, not the world are meeting at businessmen together for opening up and Russians without pride. "I think it can International Musexpo '75 in meetings, seminars and to do concerned with music will be help bring the world together, if

Musexpo? "I realized that the tives and people from behind the pyramids it has been "After I started in music I only gathering of music people everywhere." didn't ever figure it would be in the world of any size was

many other directions after Then came college at the a chance to show his knowledge market for American and meeting with American only musically." How, then, the Intenational executives, Japanese execu- From a guitar gig in a club

CARNIVAL

By KURT LASSEN When he was a toenager in Cairo, Egypt, Roddy Shashoua, ike many of his generation all over the world spent a good bit much of their product in other The Soviet Union gave Roddy countries. Yet they are a big 🕑

a huge stride for Roddy Roddy, who has first-hand Shashoua,

by Dick Turner

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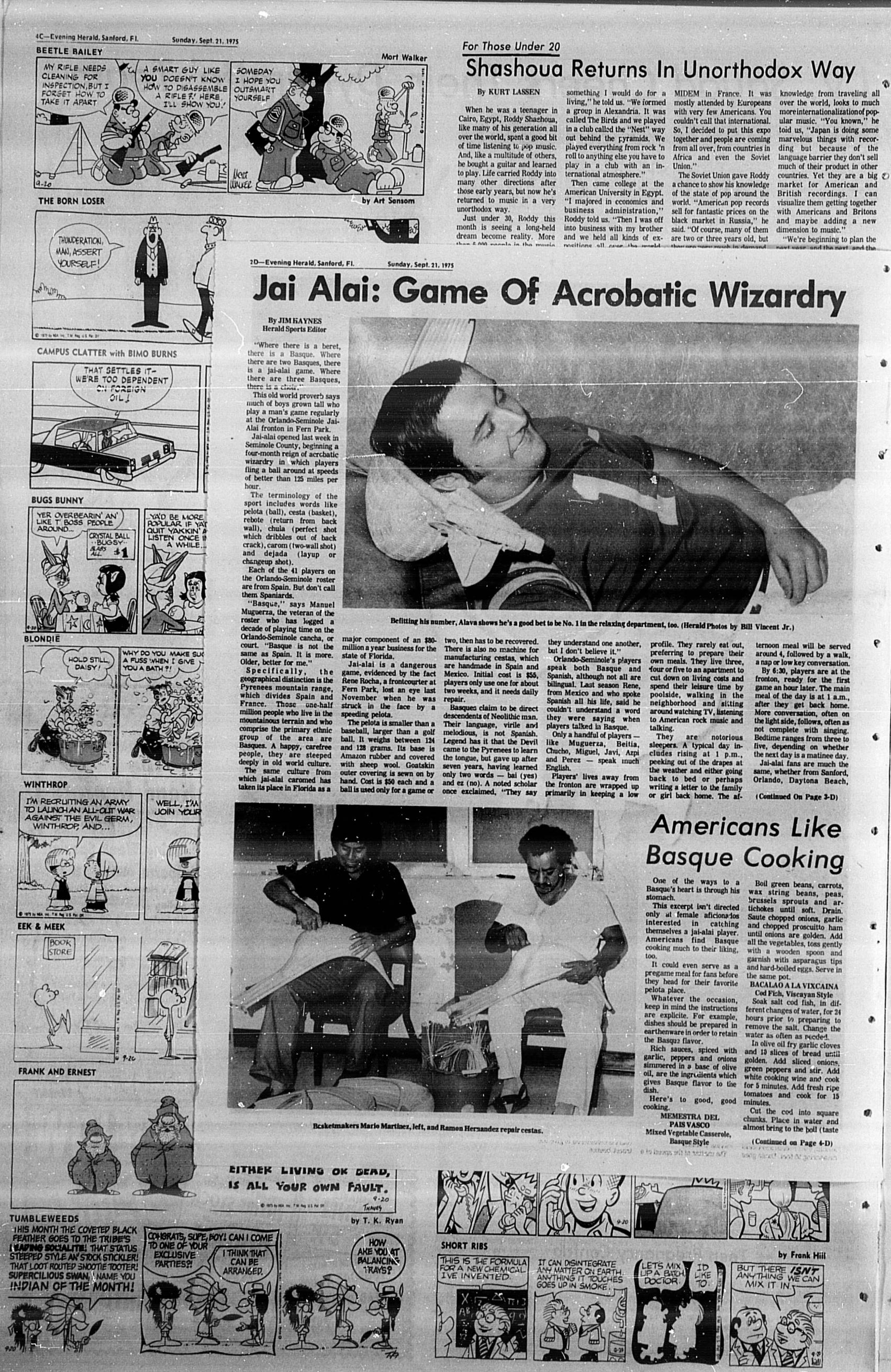
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Most Frontons Differ In Height, Width

faster than Dania's. feet in length, All other hitting the overhead screen a court is actually fastest. In frontons are 176 feet long. lot. He could have come from former days, the old Daytona What is misleading to fans a fronton where the overhead Beach court was considered who believe one is a lot bigger was higher, and hadn't ad- fastest. Now it is either Ocala, than another, is not only the justed yet. court width, but height. Longest court in the world is Beach has the fastest back Orlando-Seminole has the Mexico City, 220 feet. Most of wall, and the floor at Ocala widest court at 55 feet, with the canchas in Spain conform gives a particularly good

going 52 feet with air to spare There are no "dead" courts

measuring 50 feet. Dania goes The matter of the speed of a truest bounce.

Brevard or Dania, West Palm

Jai-alai fans are forever 52 feet, and Brevard and certain court is relative - not asking if Ocala's court is Daytona Beach 40. only to the quality of pelotas longer than Orlando Orlando-Seminole's ove- used, but to who is doing the Seminole's or if Miami's is rhead is the highest, the wall throwing, It's easy to check out court on top of that. Dania is 47 feet in Florida. Some are slower dimensions. In length, Dania tall, followed by Ocala, Fort than others. The ones with is the longest in Florida at 180 Pierce, Brevard, Daytona at granite walls front and back feet. Dania goes 52 feet in 44, with Miami and Tampa have an advantage in speed. width and 47 feet to the going 40 each.

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West Palm Beach, Tampa, to the size of the average bounce. Orlando-Seminole's Miami, Fort Pierce and Ocala Florida fronton.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Jai Alai: Game Of Acrobatic Wizardry

Melbourne, Ocala, Miami, Dania, West Palm Beach, They say fans begin to know the sport when they begin to boo. However, far too few fans said Muguerza, his exfor cashing in his ticket in- is terfere with his appreciation of the game as a sport.

Many times when one team is at game point, they will the changes alive of winning. earning their daily bread. decidedly higher at jai-ala

come up and cheer for them. Florida pari-mutuel plants, New players find the "Don't quote me, because ! situation confusing, to be a don't want the Internal Fort Pierce, Ocala or Tampa. hero one moment and avillain Revenue people on my back. the next

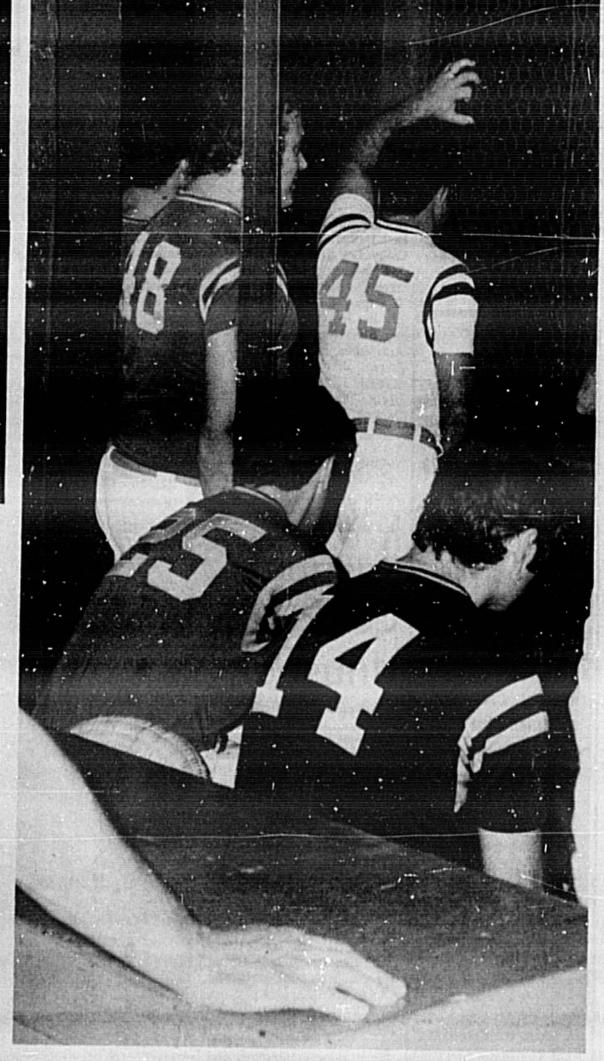
"They cheer for the dollar," understand the fine points of perience ranging far past the game. And too often the merely throwing and catching fan will permit his emotions a pelota. "This is the way it

> Dollar-wise, jai-alai is not the gambling sport of horse racing or greyhound racing

heroes, man who makes a living tracks.

to have another team picking winners at Central But I can cut it at the dog track because I can handicar the race. But what are you going to use at jai-alai. They put one good guy with one bad guy and it's just a guessing game. If I went to jai-alai, I'd play numbers. But that's to

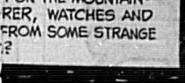
At because handicapping intention of tougher, payoffs "No way," said one such than at dog tracks and horse



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Shashoua Returns In Unorthodox Way

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business administration," sell for fantastic prices on the with Americans and Britons

something I would do for a MIDEM in France. It was knowledge from traveling all

much of their product in other The Seviet Union gave Roddy countries. Yet they are a big O

Drama Club Slates **Tryouts For Play**

By BECKY LOCKHART

Lyman's Drama Club is making plans for the coming year. The first meeting was held Sept. 11, and the members decided on "Barefoot in the Park" as their first production. Tryouts will be held Sept. 25 and 26 for one of at local hospitals and to are 12 (it's being double-cast) elementary schools. parts in Neil Simon's 3 act comedy about a young, small apartment in New York host the Seminole County

the Bratter's wacky neighbor at 6 or 7 p.m. man, and a delivery man. major musical production.

and take it to pediatrics wards members.

Lyman High

Spring, too, will be a busy time for Lyman Drama newlywed couple in a too members as they prepare to

Drama competition. Last The six characters are year the club won four Corrie Bratter (Jane Fonda awards, This year it would on film); Faui Bratter, a like to turn it into a festival. young lawyer (Robert Red- This will mean workshops in ford); Corrie's mother Mrs. the morning, feasts in the Banks (Mildred Natwick); evening and plays beginning Mr. Valasco, the telephone Also, in the spring will be a

The play was originally "The Unsinkable Molly done on Broadway in 1963 and Brown" has been discussed an for three years. In 1967 it but many feel it would be too was made into a movie. expensive and technically The end of October looks to impossible. Mrs. Cher be a busy time for Drama Stempler, Drama sponsor, Club as they take part in suggests "Hello Dolly," Homecoming festivities and "George M." or "Funny run one of the rooms at the Girl," or a play "The Calibre

repair, and renew OHS. Since Trinity Prep Student Issues

A Senatorial tour of the very busy schedule for an nesday she attended the

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U.S. Congressman Rogers at grader at Trinity Preparatory National Citizenship Week. placed the historical document on display for the remainder of the day, when it was replaced in the vault until July 4, 1976. Following a brief ceremony, Laura shook hands with the President and presented him with an invitation from her fellow classmates to attend Trinity Preparatory School's observance of the nation's 200th birthday, the Bicentennial Festival, to take place Nov. 25

> on campus. She also greeted Chief Justice Burger and Speaker of House Carl Albert. During the afternoon Laura was the guest of former Florida Senator George Smathers in the Rayburn Room to observe the President, Congress and the Senate sign a duplicate to the original Constitution in a re-enactment of the original

Later Laura and her grandparents toured the Federal Reserve, the U.S. Mint, the John F. Kennedy grave site and the Smithsonian Institute. She returned to classes hursday, well-prepared for

her first speech class assignment of the year.

'Getting To Know You' Is Activity By MARY MARTINDILI

Another week has gone by

and my field of friends has increased. Each and every day I make

it a special point to meet someone new. This week I met a foreign student. She is a very nice person to talk to, although I have little time for because you are maturing till talking. I met Student the day you die." President Pat Quinn, a most close to home. When asked

seems at home at SCC. Some students are on a work study program at SCC. They work a few hours of the school day to help pay for

their tuition. I talked to one student on the subject. Betsy Whitaker, a freshman at SCC, is a member of CWS (College Work Study). Under the advisory of Mrs. Spencer in the Math department, Betsy lators students who are SCC: "It has a good athaving a problem in math. mosphere." When I asked why she was I work for Dr. Stone in the working at the school, she College Reading course and answered," Working outside have been observing the of school would be hard, students working in class and Studying at school makes it am amazeu at the eagerness member of Cum Laude easier. I can study in the these students show in their library after I finish work and willingness to learn. not have to cope with the Incidentally, the College problems of noise at home. Reading course can cut down "When I go home I don't on a lot of studying time for have to worry about students. homework. I have all the time The volleyball team is I need at school. I think that I looking for new members to will make pretty good help the school on to victory.

grades," Betsy said. Why is she going to school? listen to. Everyone that I have

By MARTHA McDONALD

As this school year opens at

Trinity Prep many new

changes have been enacted.

The daily schedule has

changed considerably. There

now are nine 40-minute

classes. Almost all students

have the third period free to

use as a study hall or as an

activity period. During this

time all students will become

involved with some exciting

Bicentennial programs. The

final period of the day is a

time set aside for special help.

All teachers remain in their

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Government Association She chose SCC because it is interesting individual who about the teachers she said MARTHA they are "neat," even the HARDWICK hard ones

Betsy likes to draw and will Martha Hardwick, daughter someday go into the field of of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Art and Fashion Designing. She helps a lot of middle aged View Seuth, persons in their math and gets been named a semifinalist in the biggest "kick" out of the 1976 being able to help older students.

Betsy's overall opinion of

The jazz concert was nice to

National Merit Longwood, plans on attending Scholarship Program. She college in Florida. Her plans hopes to attend Emory are to major in some field of University, Atlanta, Ga. and major in English with an eye performing. She is a member to a career in Journalism or of the Lyman Band, and plays communications. She is flute, piccolo and piano. She also enjoys singing. Meryl been on the newspaper staff for four years and is a the Orlando District when she was the champion speller of was in eighth grade, and honor society, the journeyed to Washington, D. Fellowship Players at First C., to participate in the finals. United Methodist Church of Sanford and Florida Con- Mrs. Raymond Pelzer, 604 John Pelzer, son of Mr. and Ellsworth, Altamonte Church Youth Department. Springs, said he planned on Martha also serves on the Teen Fashion Board at University of Virginia or attending either the Robinson's. Stetson. His goal is to be a "To develop my mind; to mature. Nobody is mature, good for all age groups." Academy Takes Women, Too

> nounced that it is now ac- reached the age of 17 but not engineering, and law cepting and processing ap- 22 by July 1, 1976. All applications for appointment as plicants must be assured of Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, high school graduation by Class of 1980. This year for the June 30, 1976. Applicants must first time applications are have completed three units in being accepted from women. English, and three in Appointments to the Coast mathematics including Guard Academy are tendered algebra and plane or coorsolely on the basis of an an- dinate geometry or their nual nationwide competition equivalents, and must fulfill with no congressional ap- the basic physical and moral pointments or geographical requirements.

quotas. Applications for ap- an excellent undergraduate are 360 students total enrolled pointment must be submitted education at no personal cost. in grades six-12. Trinity is to the Director of Admissions, In addition, they receive pay pleased to welcome to their U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and allowances fully adequate prior to Dec. 15, 1975. Can- to fulfill their ordinary living Miss Cathy R. Battle, Math; didates must arrange to expenses. Mrs. Robert Johanson, sixth participate in either the The constantly updated grade; George W. Broyles, College Board Scholastic Academy curriculum offers Science; Mrs. James Saver, Aptitude Test (SAT) or nine majors which include: art; Mrs. Robert Daguin, American College Testing electrical, civil, ocean and French; Mrs. Viola B. Assessment (ACT) prior to or marine engineering; marine Stablein, typing; Miss S. including the December 1975 science, mathematical Dorothy Herman, reading; administration.

Mrs. Diane D. Winship, math; The competition for ap- management; and govern-The Rev. Robert C. Ihlefeld, pointment as Cadet is based ment. theology; Richard Dempsey, on the candidate's high school These areas of academic One t. adition Trinity will physical education and Miss rank, performance on either interest, combined with the Edie Hall, director of the SAT or ACT, and varied elective courses, moring Chapel Service, which development and public leadership potential as establish a solid foundation relations. demonstrated by par- for a challenging career. Trinity's motto for this new ticipation in high school extra- Graduates of the Academy There are many new faces year is "Respect ... for your curricular activities, com- are awarded a Bachelor of around campus - new country - get involved in the munity affairs or part-time Science degree and are

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John Pelzer and Jon Reiker. Over one million students most academically talented sessions," he explained. Meryl Mayhew, daughter of and Mrs. Gene P. Mayhew, 509 East St.,

Program; Meryl Mayhew,

Lyman High School Prin- lawyer. He has worked on cipal Carlton Henley has research along these lines. announced that the following and did an independent study seniors have been named program also. He said, "The Semifinalists in the 1976 entire subject is fascinating to National Merit Scholarship me." Jon (Rusty) Reiker, son of

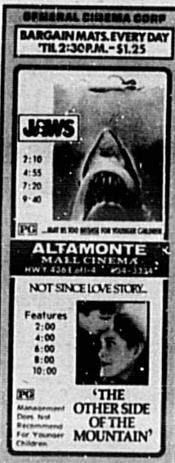
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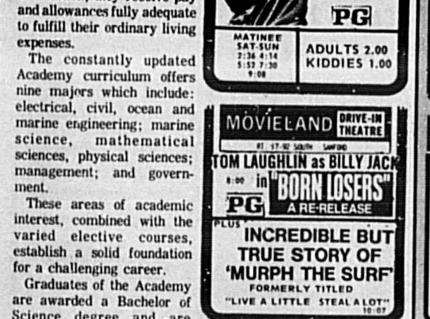
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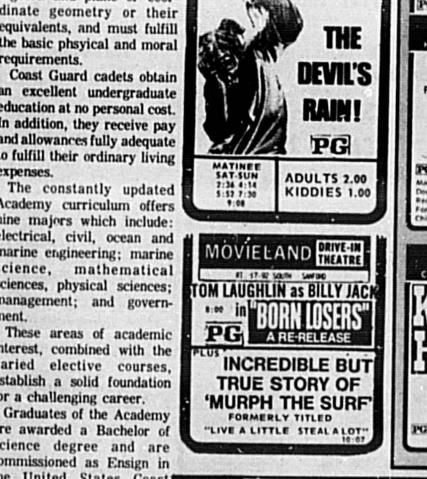


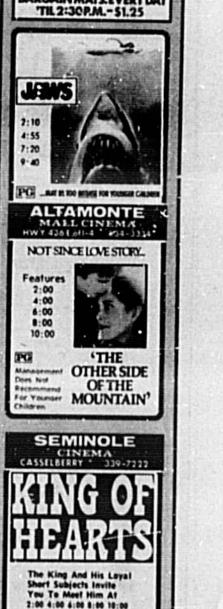






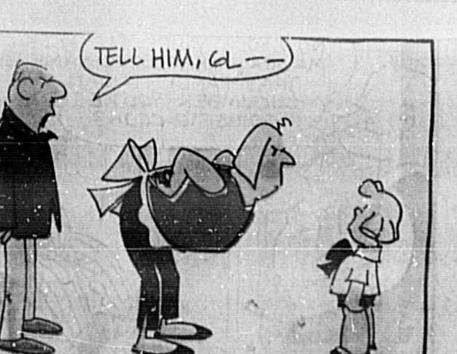






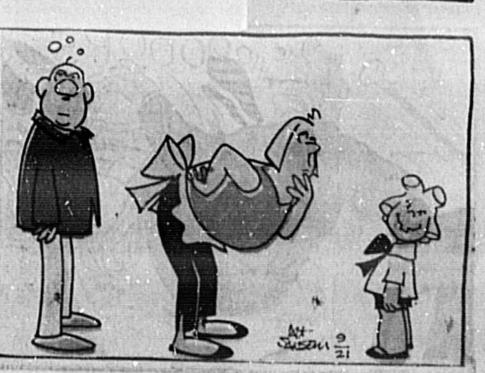


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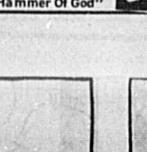
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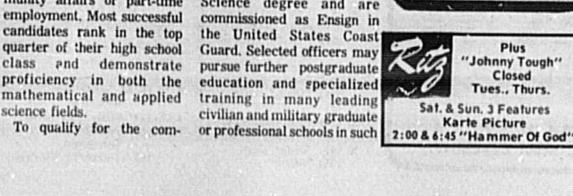
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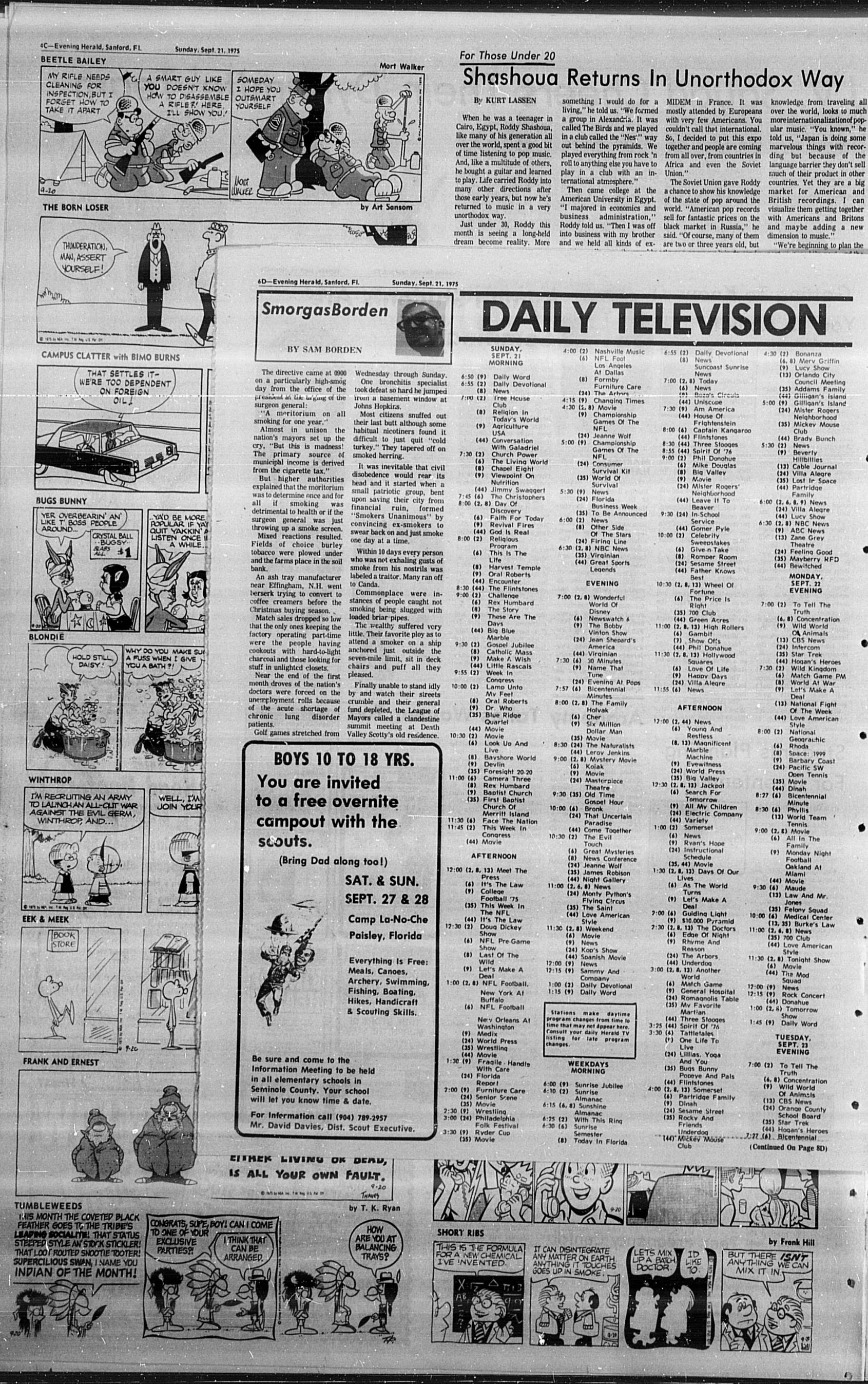
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Shashoua Returns In Unorthodox Way

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) good ones. Just be sure you discount your own insights. casually. This is not a good day to bog yourself down with business matters. Put the account books away. Go off and enjoy vourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can make a fine impression on your mate today if you're willing to forego your interests and do the things she'd like to do. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-NNov 22) Stick to your hunches involving money today. your instincts warn you about

a certain person, it's best not to deal with him. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being around larger groups today won't give you

the excitement it usually generates. You're better off in quiet pursuits. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Don't invite anyone to your house today unless you sincerely want their company. They'll take you up on it and a boring day will ensue. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Surround yourself today with people who are highly creative and whose conversation is light and inspirational Avoid those who favor heavy topics. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If will be time well spent



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How To Help Hiatal Hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am throat is probably from your wondering how hiatal hernias stomach, and it usually are detected. By X ray? I am means that the mechanism 54 and five feet five, weigh 126 that closes off the stomach at pounds. For the last year I the level of the diaphragm is have had once or twice a day a not working properly. We call nauseous feeling and juice this esophageal reflux. It coming up in my throat. When often is associated with a I had my annual check-up I hernia of a portion of the mentioned this to my doctor stomach through the and he said, "you probably diaphragm, affecting the have a hiatal hernia. Don't closing mechanism. But, it studies of the esophagus and

should have X-ray esophagus which may lead to esophagus.

Dr. Lamb

constriction and difficulty in DEAR READER - Yes. Anyone with these symp- the lower portion of the that can regurgitate into your

will be realized this coming

ARIES (March 21-April 19) you take a few minutes You'll be highly protective of evalute your goals for the

Your better instincts will take For Monday, September 22, 1975

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ARIES (March 21-April 19) don't overlook some small CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Though you could be in- Your judgment won't be details. convenienced, you'll feel working as effectively as your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) which is important till the last rule your actions even if a synchronize them.

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

drink coffee." And, that is all can also occur without a stomach to see if there is a swallowing. The treatment he said or did. Otherwise, I hiatal hernia. That is one hiatal hernia or reflux. may be limited to modifying am in good health except for reason why surgical repair of Although all hiatal hernias daily living habits and cermy blood count going down hiatal hernia doesn't always do not need special treatment, tainly one of these is to stop easily. Do you think I need work. The hernia may be anyone who has reflux drinking coffee. Antacids may any follow-up on the corrected, but the faulty symptoms should be treated also be needed to prevent the closure mechanism may not. to prevent future scarring of buildup of acid digestive juice

For Sunday, September 21, 1975

YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 21, 1975

day, but will soon realize priorities. Stick to them. only a few close friends about cumstances.

better if you let compassion luck will today. Attempt to Try not to be pennywise and minute. Your chances of pound foolish today in your success are best early in the small personal loss is in- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ventures. Holding out for a day. Today will be materially few extra cents is not to your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Gentle methods will achieve gum things up. Don't make LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) to pursue today is to protect

close associates, except in worrying about another's. raising your voice could never GEMINI (May 21-June 20) matters where money is in- You can do this without being This will be a fun day. It could volved. Don't mix business selfish.

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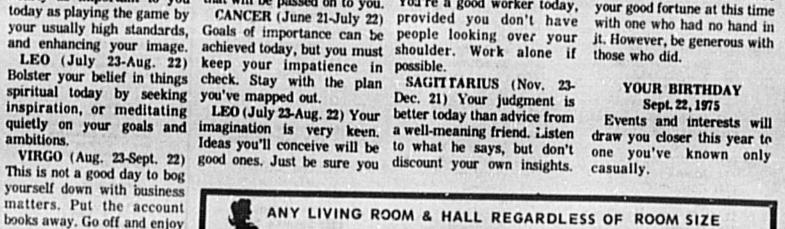
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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Utility Owners Get Interest Money

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A suit filed by Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier, which delayed Seminole County's purchase of two ditional \$32,000 in interest will be added before the utilities by as much as nine months, could hand the sale is consummated, hopefully, in December. county's taxpayers a \$140,000 bill, county officials Bill Dale, the director of the county's ensaid today.

Though Grier agreed to drop the suit earlier this market "gone to hell" because of the financial month, interest money is still being paid owners of situation in New York City can easily add an adthe two utilities, plus, county officials now say the ditional \$50,000 to the price tag for the two firms. delayed purchase could cost an additional \$50,000 "uncertain" situations in the bond

Grier's suit, which was filed in March, was Officials estimate the county will pay an additional scheduled for a Sept. 17 hearing before the Florida one-half per cent for bonds. Supreme Court.

Water Meeting Sought

> By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Write

joint meeting between Sanford and Lake Mary officials regarding the "willingness" of Sanford to sell water to its next door neighbor has been suggested by Sanford City Manager Warren E "Pete" Knowles.

Sanford city commissioners may consider the suggestion at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Sanford's Acting City Manager Bills Braceland Said this morning the City of Lake Mary may engineer expansion BURNING of its own well system if a water contract cannot be worked out.

Knowles, who is on vacation mission that the "two councils

willingness to sell them water so their engineering can proceed."

Samuel Ackley, Knowles' assistant, said there appears to be "no serious political problems" between the two municipalities and the chances may be "pretty good" in a decision which cut \$34,584 working out a water contract.

would have to be resolved would be service to a 300-acre piece of land annexed by Sanford before Lake Mary was incorporated in August of 1973. Lake Mary's population now is about 2,752, according to city hall records.

de-annexation are separate problems and can be handled separately."

Also on today's regular agenda are five public hearings Around The Clock

- Consideration of 19 conlemnation notices including the old clubhouse at Celery and Mellonville Avenues used by The Sanford Naval Accdemy.

- Annexation of property abutting the Easterly right-of-Airport Blvd. and the Easterly extension of Lake Mary Blvd. - Annexation of property on

Sanford Ave. and Palmway and between Rose Drive and Poinsettia Drive.

and vacating portions of 14th St. 80s to low 90s. Lows in the low

- Consideration of adopting five separate ordinances, near thundershowers. Rain regarding rezonings, an- probability 36 to 40 per cent nexations, and setting up through Tuesday. position and classification plans.

Thus far, the county has paid \$59,000 in interest money to owners of Consumer and Indian Hills Utilities. And, county officials estimate an ad-

The additional \$50,000 - which is an estimate would result from the county's being forced to pay a igher interest rate than it otherwise expected.

"It's taking bunches of money and the people are



MORTGAGE

Sanford's Fleet Reserve Association held a mortgage-burning Saturday night and a festive occasion it was. Albert Miller, president of Post 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association (left), John Hay (partially hidden) and Horace Hall, president of the Fleet Reserve Club, light up cigars as the mortgage burns. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent) this week, suggested in a Post Eliminated As Of Next Month

has run its course.

be employed by Seminole

pear at last Tuesday's county commission meeting to appeal and a technician, who worked

But Adair said he received "word" that he was out and wouldn't be rehired. And, in response for his not appearin before the commission, officials agreed to hire back the biologist and technician to run tests

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WEATHER

Sunday's high 90. Overnight low 69. Rainfall was .09 inches. Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of mainly afterroon or evening thun-- Consideration of closing dershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. Winds mostly southeasterly 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty Complete details and tide are on Page 5-A.

Pollution Control Officer "We worked out something Adair in his search for a new Langley Adair's fight for his job where the other two people as position. had no opening for a \$14,800-a- session. Dale asked for an tention of turning Adair out in year pollution control officer. additional \$4,000 to fund the two Commissioner (Mike) Hat- "I will personally assist the "Cold," and offered hope All of Adair's pollution positions until money could be As of next month -as it now taway said wouldn't be out in Langley with what I feel would the pollution fighter might be fighting responsibilities were found in his budget. stands -- Adair will no longer the 'cold,'" Adair said. be a good utilization of his placed under Bill Dale, the transferred to Dale. And the The commission authorized Asked what he intended to do, qualifications and talents," the county's director of enbiologist and technician who Dale to retain the former Adair Adair replied," Job hunt." board chairman said. vironmental services. Adair was scheduled to ap- Commission Chairman Sid When news of Adair's demise Dale squelched those hopes work for Dale. worked under Adair will now employes, but told Dale com-Vihlen Jr. said he will assist first surfaced, Hattaway said last Tuesday when he said he nissioners would have to find At last week's budget setting the additional \$4,000. Adair was unaware his entire from his pollution control budget – a move that eliminated Adair, a biologist Stronger Eloise Aims At Panhandle budget had been wiped out in a sept. 9 commission meeting until a reporter informed him

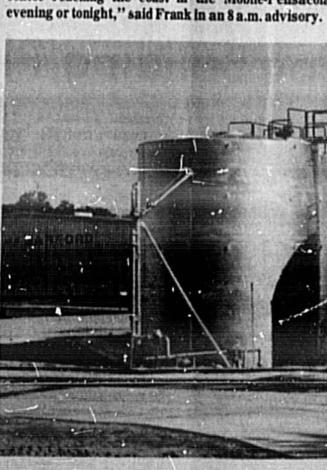
late Saturday.

shouldn't get stronger."

a hurricane last week, became a hurricane again today, aiming strengthen before reaching the coast. Gales extend outward .25 its 85 mileper-hour winds and driving rain at the Florida- miles north of the center." Alabama Gulf Coast. The hurricane was expected to bit the area of Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fia., late today, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Eloise was located some 275 miles south of New Orleans at 8 a.m. EDT Hurricane warnings were issued from Grand Island, La., to

Apalachicola, Fla. Eloise was moving north at 14 m.p.h "and is expected to gradually turn toward the north-northeast this afternoon, with the center reaching the coast in the Mobile-Pensacola area this



TANK FARM FILLING UP

South Sanford Ave., between

salary

In his memo, Knowles previously done by Adair's suggested this "annexation of pollution control department. Today



Grier Suit May Cost \$140,000: Officials

vironmental services department, said a bond

Environn antal Services Director Bill Dale cites the financial situation in New York City for a bond market that has "gone to

going to have to pay for it," Dale commented. County Commissioners Mike Hattaway and John Kimbrough took turns last week lambasting Casselberry officials for filing the suit last March. to the high court for a ruling. Both county and city It's \$51,000 worth of harassment," Kimbrough officials agreed to withdraw the suit, and the court said. And Hattaway called Grier's actions "irresponsible," a "ripoff" of county texpayers and action not worthy of an elected official.

Hattaway said he recognizes a certain degree of aware the suit was costing taxpayers money, the non-cooperativeness exists between county and city mayor said he hadn't really checked into that officials, but he called Grier's action "unreal" and aspect.

Dale said county officials held a meeting to see if said the city had "nothing to gain" a lawsuit against the city would regain any of the the issue. lost funds. Dale said a lawsuit wasn't considered because Casselberry was within its rights to untervene at the bond validation hearing.

A bond validation hearing was held in March. At that time Casselberry appealed, and the issue went

officially dropped the matter last week. Grier had hinted for months that he would drop court, and bond sales must be validated by a circuit the suit. Asked about two months ago if he was court judge.

one which hurt the entire county and helped no one. After officially withdrawn the suit, the mayo

The \$2.4-million from the sale of bonds is to t

Bond validation hearings are held in circuit



connection with an alleged another suspect in the burglary Jedge listed as a state witness against a felony and grand larceny other defendants.

old Orlando carpenter, was Gordon said Onie is now listed scheduled for trial this week as a state's witness in the before Circuit Court Judge A.J. Asbury case. Defense attorney Hosemann Jr., on charges of Roger Berry asked that the armed breaking and entering, Asbury trial be continued and grand larceny and larceny of a said the defense case wasn't firearm charges.

However, State Atty. Abbott Sheriff's deputies are in Herring's office told the court vestigating telephone bomb that the case against Onie has threats over the weekend been dropped as part of plea against witnesses in the Asbury negotiations that resulted last case. a felony.

for Charles Wesley Asbury, 27, One of 13 suspects arrested in 948 Lake Irene Dr., Maitland, unable to prepare for trials. has pleaded guilty and is now entering with intent to commit following order:

James Arthur Onie, 28-year- Assistant State Atty. Charles ready for trial.

another case to breaking and dants in the burglary ring cases with the theft of a trailer Aug. entering with intent to commit were continued last week when 17 from an orange grove off SR-

Hosemann granted a to the complexity of the charges

ar-a-year "steal-to- ring who was scheduled this tentatively scheduled trials in order" burglary and theft ring week for trial on breaking and his court this week in the - Tuesday, Michael Christy

23, St. Petersburg, accused of possession of controlled substance: MDA capsules, in connection with an April traffic arrest by a state trooper on I-4.

Wednesday, Roger D Robinson, 19, of Orlando, and John M. Rousch, 22, 1148 Galahad Dr., Casselberry, on charges of entering a fruit grove with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny.

The men were arrested week in Onie pleading guilty in Trials for two other defen- sheriff's deputies in connection defense attorneys said that due 426 south of SR-46 at Geneva.

Knowles has asked the commission to "work out an Adair At Dead End In Fight To Keep Job

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Eloise, which killed 42 people as "Conditions remain favorable for the hurricane to continue to a job or a department. on Sept. 10 that he no longer had

> An obviously stunned Adair at first vowed to fight the commission's decision. Later he opted for placement of his two pollution fighting assistants and a positive

recommendation from Seminole County officials. Both Vihlen and Adair have



Campaign

Names Chairman

D.F. "Dan" Holley, manager of Sears, Altamonte Mall, has peratures in the Gulf are quite warm, and we see no reason why it been in contact with state of- been named Commercial ficials in an effort to place Division Chairman for the 1975 cording to Jim Rasa, champaign chairman

Co-Chairmen with Holley are Chris Elsea and Dan Davies for northern section of Seminole County and Terry Bender for Altamonte Mall Bob Lewis is leader for the Interstate Mall.

the Sept. 23-Oct. 23 drive for \$154,000 for Seminole volunteer agencies: Casselberry, Betty Keinth and Sol Orlando; Oviedo, Wayne Johnson and Hudson McMurtrie: Fern Park, Jack Toole; Longwood, Phil Taylor and Dick MacDough: Winter Springs, Troy Piland and Granville Browne; Forest City, Stuart Green and Max Clark; Alta:nonte Springs, Eddie Rose and Ed Bilinski; Cranes Roost, Jack Malvano; Lake Mary, Kay Sassman.

Rasa announced that the "Kickoff" Breakfast, Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Sanford Holiday Inn would be attended by all the key workers in the campaign.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Faye posed no danger to land for the Seminole County's soon-to-be United Way Campaign, acnext several days as its 45 m.p.h. winds blew in the open Atlantic former pollution officer with about 750 miles east-northeast of the Leeward Islands. the state.

Tides were expected to be five to eight feet above normal near,

Eloise was a killer hurricane last week when it left 42 dead as it

crossed Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, but it lost its

punch before moving over the tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula

"As soon as it got over open water again, Eloise started to

slowly regain strength," a spokesman said. "The water tem-

or just east, of the point where the eye crosses the coast.

Phase II of the Seminole County Port Authority tank farm is complete and Sav-More Oil Terminals Inc., which is leasing all 3.5 million gallons. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.) 15 of the tanks, reports that it has filled the largest of the tanks

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with \$,000 barrels of fuel. The total capacity of Phases I and II is