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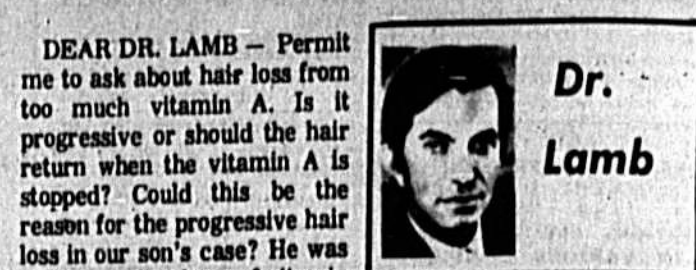
HOROSCOPE For Tuesday, September 20, 1977

WIN AT BRIDGE

SPIDER-MAN

DOONESBURY

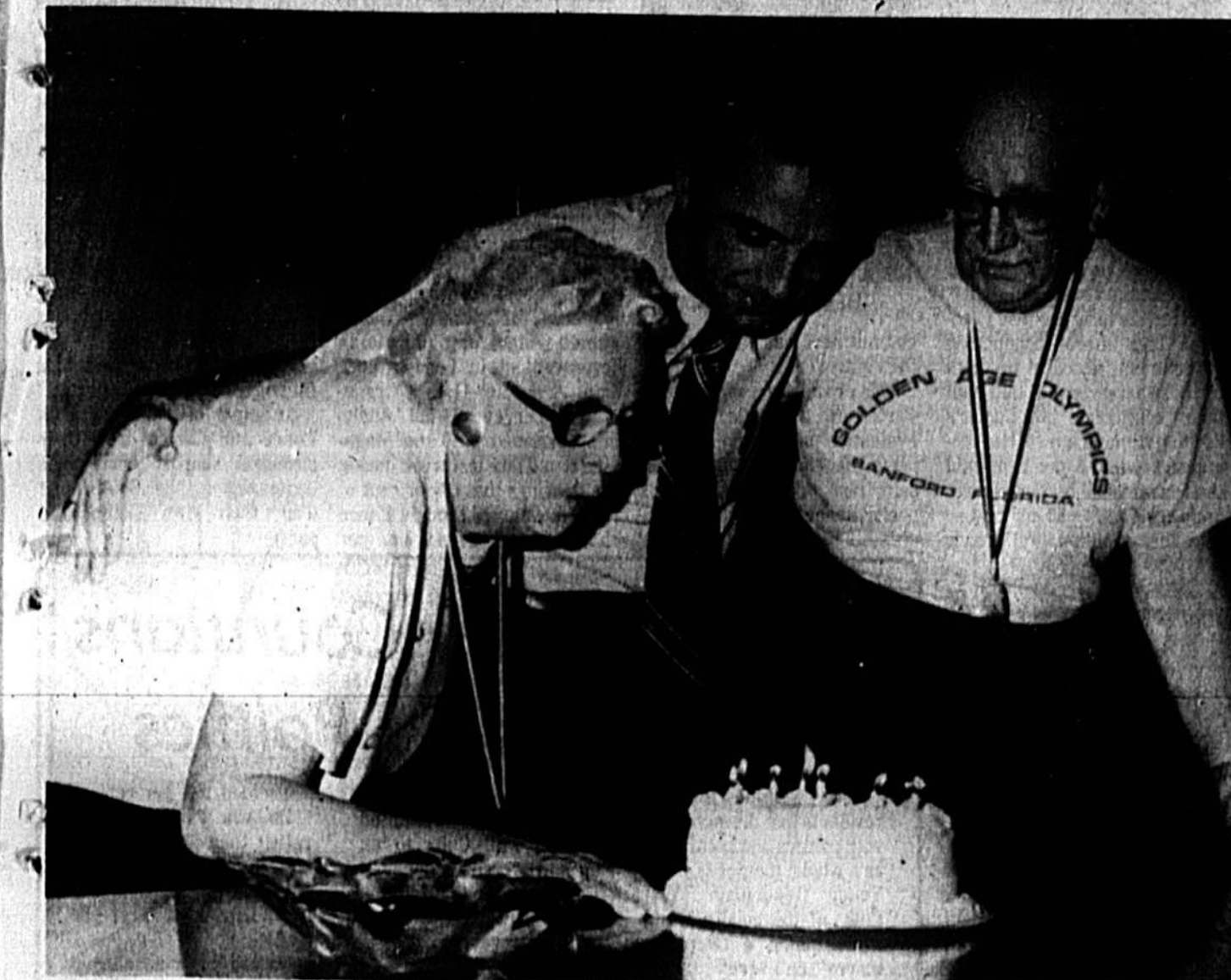
Vitamins Can Cause Harm



DEAR DR. LAMB - Permit me to ask about hair loss from too much vitamin A. Is it progressive or should the hair return when the vitamin A is stopped? Could this be the reason for the progressive hair loss in our son's case? He was given massive doses of vitamin A for acne in his high school years and about then he started losing his hair. Our family is a hairy bunch for generations back to the Revolutionary War so this is not inherited. Time goes on and year after year he keeps losing his hair. He is a happy person and looks fine despite his baldness but his sons are approaching the age and if vitamin A is the culprit we should know. Is that type of hair loss permanent and progressive?

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 24—Tuesday, September 20, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Golden Age Olympians Edith and Jack Harrison arrived back in Sanford Monday — breathless from their 11,000-mile tour of 25 states — just in time to celebrate Mrs. Harrison's 75th birthday at an impromptu party at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My family got tired of going to the store and buying the same bland, tasteless cereals. So now we have reverted to the grain bin, using hard wheat, Drum wheat, rye, millet, flax, soybeans and corn. We wash and clean the grains and store them in jars till we are ready to use them. Then we run the amount of grain we need through a mill to make either flour or cereal.

Casselberry Plans: High Rises For City?

The Casselberry City Council started action Monday night which may lead to construction of high rise buildings in that city. Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter and Mayor Gerald Christiansen gained support from Councilmen Carl Robertson Jr. and Don Willson to place on the agenda for consideration next week an ordinance repealing the 58 foot height restriction on buildings in commercially zoned areas and replacing that with an 80-foot law. The new restriction would permit construction of eight-story high-rises.

Longwood Sunday, Weekday Liquor (Sales) Don't Mix

A motion by Councilman Lawrence Goldberg to change Longwood's ordinance to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages from 8 a.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday failed Monday night for lack of a second. Councilman Stephen Barton wanted to defer action on the issue until "the true feeling of the community" could be determined.

PLAYER HONORED



Mike Sutton (left), junior defensive back for Seminole High School, receives the Player of the Week award from Bob Howe (right), of the Sanford Optimist Club — as Seminole coach Jerry Fossey lends a hand. Sutton scored Seminole's first touchdown of the game last week — an 85-yard kickoff return. But it was in a losing cause, as the Seminoles were beaten by Daytona, 32-25. (More high school football, Page 1B)

Assessment Plan Defeated

Winter Springs City Council Monday night defeated a motion by Councilman John Daniels which would have placed a 100 per cent assessment to property owners on Salfish and Silver Creek Roads for a road stabilization and drainage project.

Strains Of Fame Fall Mainly In Plains

Carter's Hometown Today: Backbiting, Greed, Gossip

Plains, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy say there are many reasons why they have decided to sell their home and move out of the most suddenly famous community in the Old South. The tourists are everywhere. The streets run from dawn to dark. Perfect strangers knock on the door in the middle of the night and ask to use the telephone. But more than this, the McElroys are getting out because, as he says it, the townspeople "have become greedy," and, as she adds, "they've turned into snobs."



President Carter relaxes, pondering the next play and score in a softball game in Plains pitting the White House staff against the White House press corps. It's a good bet, too, that he's also pondering the score on his budget director Bert Lance, whose future is in doubt. An AP poll Monday evening showed people throughout the U.S. about evenly divided on the matter. (Details, Page 2A)

NATION IN BRIEF

Mideast, Africa Top Agenda As UN Opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 32nd session today with the Arab-Israeli conflict and white rule in southern Africa among the major issues before it. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the next few weeks would be of "decisive importance" for peace efforts in both regions. The Arab and Israeli foreign ministers attending the session will meet separately with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Carter, and the Americans will act as go-betweens.

Tax Plans In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of three major taxes included in President Carter's energy conservation program apparently are in jeopardy on Capitol Hill. One member of the Senate Finance Committee predicted Monday that no more than four of the 18 panel members will vote in favor of a proposal to tax industrial use of natural gas and oil so heavily that utilities and factories switch to coal.

EPA Mileage Survey Faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency is acknowledging there may be some flaws in the formula used for calculating the fuel efficiency of new cars. EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said Monday that some motorists are discovering they get less mileage than has been indicated by government fuel efficiency ratings.

Koch Captures Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Edward Koch, a liberal who eased slightly to the right during the campaign, has won the runoff for the Democratic nomination to be the next mayor of Democrat-dominated New York.

Koch defeated Mario Cuomo, New York's secretary of state who had early backing from Gov. Hugh Carey. The governor indicated on the eve of Monday's runoff that he would back the winner provided he won by a substantial margin.

Jackie Gets \$20 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has negotiated a \$20 million settlement with the daughter of her late husband, Aristotle Onassis, in return for relinquishing any further claims to the estate of the shipping magnate. The New York Times reported in today's editions.

Polanski Undergoes Testing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Film director Roman Polanski, who pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, has been ordered to Chino State Prison for three months of psychiatric tests.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Somalia Rebels Make Headway Against Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The rebels in southeastern Ethiopia claim their forces are getting close to the government's last two strongholds in the Ogaden desert. The Somalia government radio said Monday that forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front killed 55 Ethiopian troops and captured 123 Sunday in a battle at a village 12 miles southwest of Dire Dawa.

Marwell Hall, England (AP) — Victor, the spread-eagled giraffe died today apparently of shock during an attempt to fit him to his feet in a canvas sling made by the Royal Navy.

The giraffe, which had been unable to stand since he did the splits last Thursday, could not survive the attempt to lift him with a block and tackle hung from steel scaffolding. He apparently fell while trying to mate with one of the zoo's three female giraffes.

Lance: Stay Or Quit? It's A Poll Tossup

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The American people, the jury that Bert Lance sought to judge his personal and business dealings, are sharply divided over whether Lance should keep his job as budget director in the Carter administration, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows.

The nationwide survey of 1,548 adults, taken Monday evening, also found President Carter's stance had been denied by the Lance affair, particularly in regard to Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledge to enforce high moral standards in government. The AP survey showed that nearly 38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign his position as director of the Office of Management and Budget, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 per cent expressed no opinion, despite wide publicity about the case.

The AP survey followed Lance's vigorous self-defense.

Two days of nationally televised Senate committee hearings into his personal and business dealings. The hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee were intended to focus on allegations that Lance withheld personal financial information during his Senate confirmation hearings in January.

The impact of Lance's 20-plus hours of testimony last week before the Senate panel is difficult to measure, since the television audience for the hearings were believed to be very small. National television ratings for last week are not yet available. The survey provided some indication that Lance's television performance helped his standing with some Americans. The telephone survey was conducted for The AP by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

The 3 per cent difference between those favoring Lance's resignation and those opposing it is inconclusive because of the margin of possible statistical error.

Lance has repeatedly said that he would not resign and that he is innocent of any wrongdoing in his personal financial affairs. Carter and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Judy Powell said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the session.

Powell said if Carter has made a decision on whether to keep Lance as budget director "I'm certainly not aware of it."

As for Carter's promise to force high moral conduct in government, about 26 per cent of those interviewed said that their confidence in Carter's keeping that promise had decreased since the Lance case. More than half — 53 per cent — said their opinion of Carter's performance in office had decreased because of the Lance controversy. Slightly more than 9 per cent said their opinion of Carter's performance had risen with 59 per cent saying there had been no change.

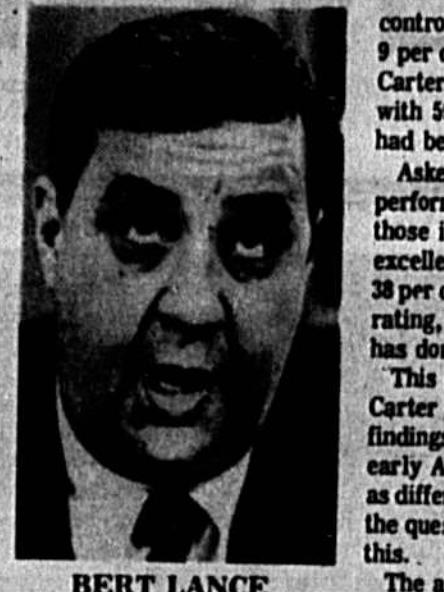
Asked to rate Carter's overall performance, more than half of those interviewed gave Carter excellent or good marks. About 38 per cent gave him only a fair rating, with 9 per cent saying he had done a poor job.

This performance rating for Carter is somewhat lower than findings by other polls taken in early August, but factors such as differences in the wording of the questions could account for this.

The AP poll figures represent the exact outcome of the interviews with the panel of adults across the continental United States. But conclusions about the opinions of all adult Americans, drawn from the poll results, could be affected by statistical variations.

With 1,548 persons in the sample, one can say with 95 per cent confidence that the error due solely to possible variations in the sample is about 2.5 per cent up or down for the major findings of the study.

As might be expected, both Lance and Carter drew their strongest support from their home region, the South, and from their own Democratic party.



BERT LANCE

commitment was unaffected by the controversy. This erosion of confidence in Carter also was reflected in an evaluation of his over-all job performance. About 23 per cent said their opinion of Carter's performance in office had decreased because of the Lance

controversy. Slightly more than 9 per cent said their opinion of Carter's performance had risen with 59 per cent saying there had been no change.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Askew Suspends Two School Board Members

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Two school board members have become the first Florida officials removed from office for failing to file the financial disclosure forms mandated by the Sunshine Amendment.

Gov. Reubin Askew did as he promised and issued executive orders Monday suspending James Clayton of DeLand and Dr. Joseph Isley of Fort Myers for failing to comply with the amendment put into the constitution by voters last November.

Cuban Protest Held

MIAMI (AP) — Protesters shouted "Libre Cuba" and carried placards demanding freedom for imprisoned Cubans as thousands turned out to protest renewed U.S. relations with the Communist island.

"Castro is a Devil," claimed a placard carried by one of the 15,000 mostly middle-aged Cuban Americans who participated in Monday's "March for Freedom" through downtown Miami.

Investors File Suit

ORLANDO (AP) — Investors who bought Central Florida real estate are claiming they lost millions to a scheme built around phony mortgages and offshore corporations. Two suits have been filed in behalf of more than 200 Europeans and another action was filed by four retired U.S. servicemen.

PSC Retains Inverted Rate

TALLHASSEE (AP) — A controversial pricing formula which critics claim makes electricity as expensive as fine wine has been retained by the Public Service Commission.

The PSC voted 2-1 Monday to retain the inverted rate structure it had adopted for the first time in history last June in a \$195 million rate case involving Florida Power & Light Co.

PEOPLE

Coretta King Refuses To Answer Attacks

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An aide to Coretta King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., says she won't help publicize attacks by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on her late husband.

Freda Payne Gives Birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Freda Payne on Monday gave birth to a boy, Gregory John Abbott Jr., at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Payne's husband is songwriter Gregory Abbott.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- SEPTEMBER 19, 1977 ADMISSIONS
- Sanford: Mary Altman, Marion Y. Budrik, Daisy L. Edge, Essie B. Green, Michael D. Gross, Tommie L. Holt, Victoria R. Maxwell, Amanda L. Mossman, Loretta M. Smith, Delta A. Muth, Jeff Stok, Malcolm M. Davidson, DeBarry Ollie M. Freeman, DeBarry Walter Wernau, DeBarry Warren B. Alexander, DeBarry Clarence Hawkesworth, DeBarry Amelia Jund, DeBarry Rena Hawkins, Lela Monroe, Malanie A. Hill, Maliland
 - Berita Robinson, Winter Springs
 - Sanford: Ethel E. Allen, Marcia B. Carter, Margaret L. Holmes, Richard B. Jones, Ernestine R. Jordan, Dorothy Page, Bonnie M. Tomlinson, Lewis J. Bass, DeBarry Cynthia Beard, DeBarry Julia Opola, DeBarry Dovie B. Martin, DeLand, Blanche H. Othhauser, DeBarry Edith V. Anderson, DeBarry Marian B. Bardeck, Enterprise, Charles F. Preston, Lake Mary, Malanie A. Hill, Maliland, Ruth E. Peers, Orange City, Mrs. Donald (Debra) Murray & baby girl, DeBarry

Annually In Seminole County Volunteer Efforts Total \$28 Million

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County volunteers are donating time and talents to the community worth an estimated \$28 million a year. Dr. Ivan H. Scheier, president of the National Information Center on Volunteerism, Boulder, Colo., told representatives of 39 area volunteer agencies at the opening session of a two-day workshop Monday.

More than 40 persons attended the workshop on volunteerism held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building under the sponsorship of the Volunteer Service Bureau and RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). Also on the workshop team was Ma. Bobette Reigel, also of NICOV.

Dr. Scheier said the workshop was held to "bring people in touch with one another to share ideas and to develop help for those in the role of community leadership."

Employees Bilk Bettors, Track For \$500,000

MIAMI (AP) — Four men have been arrested and another was being sought on charges they swindled at least \$500,000 from dog track bettors with the use of a track computer, the Dade state attorney's office says.

"It's the most clever criminal scheme I have ever seen," said State Attorney Richard Gerstein. "The victims were winners who did not know they were being shortchanged."

Arrested on charges of grand larceny were Robert Watters and Gilles Calise, employees with Automatic Totalisator Co., and Jacques Lavigne and Richard Korn, employees at Flagler Dog Track.

Patrolmen Gave Evidence

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Department of Natural Resources officials today canceled the transfers of three Marine Patrol officers who had given state investigators evidence against their boss.

Don Duden, the agency's assistant director, said the patrolmen and their superior met early today with Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields. Duden said they all agreed to work out their differences and thus avert a controversial transfer.

Askew Cabinet Call Blasted By Lawmaker

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew is proposing "a kingdom with the government as supreme monarch" by calling for abolition of the Cabinet and sweeping new powers for Florida governors, says a key lawmaker.

Chairman Sidney Martin of the House Standards and Conduct Committee wrote the Constitution Revision Commission Monday to attack the central features of Askew's Sept. 1 speech to the panel in which he proposed major changes in the executive branch of state government.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overnight low, 69; yesterday's high, 82; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 94 per cent; wind calm.

Varia: cloudiness with thunder showers likely Wednesday, mostly during afternoon and evening hours. High mainly in the upper 80s and lows tonight at the 70s. Winds variable, mostly in 10 mph or less, becoming gusty near thunder showers. Rain probability 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

TIDES

Daytona Beach: High 1:08 a.m., 2:28 p.m., low 7:02 a.m., 8:48 p.m.

Port Canaveral: High 1:19 a.m., 2:12 p.m., low 7:43 a.m., 8:12 p.m.

Bayport: High 6:19 a.m., 8:08 p.m., low 12:21 a.m., 2:12 p.m.



Ivan Scheier (left), Julie Washburn and Douglas Maddox.

involved in community services with their volunteer programs, the workshops are providing input for his office. "We are learning what we need to do to expand our services under the second year funding," Maddox said.

His office is responsible statewide for volunteers, CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) employees, and VISTA employees engaged in community services. Maddox said Florida has the largest VISTA program in the country.

A domestic Peace Corps, VISTA, enlists fulltime workers, who sign up for a year for a minimal salary. VISTA workers are recruiting volunteers and putting them where they are needed into the social service network throughout the country, he said.

Agencies represented in addition to RSVP and the Volunteer Service Bureau were: Meals on Wheels, the Dividends, Information and Referral Service, Health and Rehabilitation Services, Girl Scouts, the County Health

Department, Mental Health, OUTLOOK, Harbor School, CTRC, Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women, We Care, Foster Grandparents, Central Florida Legal Services, Central Florida Zoological Society, FTU's Maitland Art Center.

and cashed them at a later date. "The thing won't work except when trifecta tickets are being sold on many races in rapid succession," said Martin Dardis, Gerstein's chief investigator.

Investigators say the group may have started its operation five years ago and could have netted over a million dollars.

An executive with Totalisator, the firm which owns and operates Flagler's track computers, said one of his employees could juggle betting figures so quickly that a state inspector standing nearby had no hint of what was happening.

"When I first heard what was suspected, I told David Hecht (Flagler's owner) that it was impossible—it couldn't be done," said Keith Dodwell, a Totalisator executive.

three misdemeanor charges. McCall earlier was suspended by DNR officials for one month after the trio turned over incriminating evidence against him.

Col. Clifford Willis, head of the Marine Patrol, denied that the transfers were retaliation against the officers, but he acknowledged that their differences with McCall contributed to the transfers.

Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell of Tallahassee last Friday refused to issue a court order blocking the transfers even though he had indicated earlier that he wanted to. He had ruled that he did not have authority to

intervene and block the transfers. In other action, the Cabinet will take up a proposal to advance \$1.1 million to the Franklin County School Board for construction of a \$3.3-million school fully heated and cooled by solar energy.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said the facility, which could be the first of its kind in the country, will have a 70 per cent savings on utility costs by using sun power.

The Cabinet also will hear the controversy over whether a 12-day hunting season for deer and hogs at the Tushetah Game Preserve. Hunters organ-

izations and environmentalists are at odds over whether the game preserve in Orange County should be opened before officials draw up a permanent management plan for the tract. State officials are divided too, with the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission favoring limited hunting this year and the Department of Natural Resources opposed.

YR Poll: Many Countians Turned Off By Politics

Many Seminole County residents are disenchanted with politics and politicians as a whole, members of the Young Republican (YR) Club of the county found while taking a telephone survey on seven major issues.

The questions asked ranged from resumed trading with Cuba to an elected versus appointed Public Service Commission and cabinet to unionization of farm workers.

The results of the telephone survey will be made available to local, state and national elected officials, Brantley said. The questions and the results were as follows:

Do you favor trade relations with communist Cuba? yes — 15.5 per cent; no — 7.7 per cent; undecided — 12.8 per cent.

Do you favor unionization of the farm workers? yes — 41.5 per cent; no — 43.3 per cent; undecided — 15.2 per cent. — DONNA ESTES.

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Southern Bell

Evening Herald

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Area Code 305-323-2611 or 321-9993

Tuesday, September 20, 1977—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$5 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

The President And Economics

After meeting with the congressional black caucus recently, President Carter at least shielded from endorsing the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which as now written would reduce adult unemployment to 4 per cent within three years. Yet Mr. Carter's remarks on inflation and unemployment indicated the difficulties that have plagued White House economic doctrine all year, and which are likely to keep on plaguing it unless some hackneyed economics are tossed to the winds.

Mr. Carter said unemployment is the most important domestic issue right now, but that he can't see giving jobs priority without giving inflation equal consideration. Fix the Humphrey-Hawkins bill so it deals with inflation, Mr. Carter suggested, and the White House will back it all the way.

How, though, might the bill be fixed? Apparently, Mr. Carter is going to send his economic adviser, Charles Schultz, over to Capitol Hill to convince the bill's sponsors that something like 5 per cent should be the bill's goal, not 4 per cent. Behind this effort is the notion that it takes less inflation to drive unemployment down to 5 per cent than to 4 per cent.

Mr. Schultz and Mr. Carter apparently think such a compromise will appease conservatives, but it is not only bad political strategy but also bad economics. Recent experience should have taught anyone that inflation and unemployment do not trade off so neatly. If anything, federal spending to reduce unemployment now ends up increasing the rates of both inflation and unemployment.

If this is the strategy Mr. Carter takes, it will not be the first time that he's followed bad economic advice, which, once you study it, is all of a piece. Mr. Schultz and Co. believe basically that government can stimulate the economy permanently through rebates and higher deficit expenditures. Last spring Mr. Carter proposed his one-time tax rebate scheme, which he later withdrew, and a \$14 billion public employment program, which was approved by Congress.

Mr. Carter seems hardly bothered by the ineffectiveness so far of this huge expenditure—the greatest of its kind since the Great Depression. Unemployment keeps increasing even as Mr. Carter and his staff keep insisting that the \$14 billion soon will cut a sizeable slice off the unemployment percentage. Oddly, it is this unemployment percentage that brings the black caucus to the White House to ask not just for another tabespoon but a full bottle of a medicine at best ineffectual, as far as jobs are concerned.

And so far as inflation is concerned, the way to deal with it is not through a bill that tries to trade off inflation and unemployment. The way to deal with inflation is to recognize, in the first place, its awesome psychological grip on not only investors but consumers. To act on that recognition is to restrain money growth and curb federal spending, and, if a President is particularly bold to propose permanent tax cuts that encourage investments in plants and machines.

Only in these ways can Mr. Carter restore health to the sallow cheeks of the private sector. Mr. Carter vows that this is his goal. But so long as he proposes a \$50 tax rebate, signs a \$14 billion public employment program into law, and gives his blessing to a version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill—all within the first eight months in office—one cannot see how it can be his goal, much less how it can be achieved.

BERRY'S WORLD



TONGSUN, WHAT are you doing here!

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS Keep The Original SS Deal

WASHINGTON — In proposing that the age of eligibility for full Social Security benefits be raised from 65 to 68, House Republicans have demonstrated an unerring instinct for the jugular — their own.

You would think the Goldwater debacle of 1964 would have instilled in GOP politicians a prudent skepticism about the political wisdom of suggesting any drastic revisions of the most popular social program ever enacted in this country.

You would think that, but you would be wrong. It is never wise to underestimate the suicidal tendencies of the Republican Party. To be fair about it, not all Republicans should be held accountable for the age advancement proposal put forward by House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and GOP members of the Ways and Means Committee as part of an otherwise thoughtful 18-point plan for saving the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

"We had no input," a spokesman for GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said through clenched teeth. "They didn't consult us on the damned thing."

"Strictly a House initiative," choked a staff aide to Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

"Harebrained!" snapped Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee. "More and more I turn to prayer."

Rhodes and his allies rather plaintively noted that they weren't the first to suggest some of the strain on the Social Security system's precarious finances could be alleviated by gradually raising the eligibility age for full benefits to 68.

Commerce Secretary Janita M. Krebs popped up with such a proposal in late July, and was nearly lynched for her efforts. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., whose department presides over Social Security, hastily denounced the notion as a breach of promise to working Americans.

But it is one thing for Democrats to discuss controversial changes in the towering social monument of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, and quite another for Republicans to do so.

Rhodes & Co. should have read and digested an extraordinarily perceptive speech Sen. Packwood delivered in Oregon last March decrying the insensitivity of the modern Republican Party to the security-seeking impulses of a majority of Americans.

The country, Packwood theorized, has always been made up of a minority of risk-takers and a majority of "certainty seekers." For almost 70 years after the Civil War, Packwood noted, it was the Republican Party which managed to appeal most successfully to the needs of both.

Then along came the Depression, and "an uprooting of all that had built certainty and security in our history. There was panic and fear to a degree unknown before."

FDR stepped forward, and calmed the fears.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Age is slowly, inexorably overtaking the old revolutionaries who rule the Soviet Union. In a few years, they will be completely replaced in the Kremlin by a new set of leaders.

This is giving U.S. strategists the flutters as they try to anticipate whom the new leaders will be and how their views will affect world affairs. No one has enough solid information to judge whether the moderates or hardbreds will come to power.

ANGEL-WALTERS Keep The Original SS Deal

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Then along came the Depression, and "an uprooting of all that had built certainty and security in our history. There was panic and fear to a degree unknown before."

FDR stepped forward, and calmed the fears.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Age is slowly, inexorably overtaking the old revolutionaries who rule the Soviet Union. In a few years, they will be completely replaced in the Kremlin by a new set of leaders.

This is giving U.S. strategists the flutters as they try to anticipate whom the new leaders will be and how their views will affect world affairs. No one has enough solid information to judge whether the moderates or hardbreds will come to power.

ANGEL-WALTERS Keep The Original SS Deal

WASHINGTON — In proposing that the age of eligibility for full Social Security benefits be raised from 65 to 68, House Republicans have demonstrated an unerring instinct for the jugular — their own.

You would think the Goldwater debacle of 1964 would have instilled in GOP politicians a prudent skepticism about the political wisdom of suggesting any drastic revisions of the most popular social program ever enacted in this country.

You would think that, but you would be wrong. It is never wise to underestimate the suicidal tendencies of the Republican Party. To be fair about it, not all Republicans should be held accountable for the age advancement proposal put forward by House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and GOP members of the Ways and Means Committee as part of an otherwise thoughtful 18-point plan for saving the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

"We had no input," a spokesman for GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said through clenched teeth. "They didn't consult us on the damned thing."

"Strictly a House initiative," choked a staff aide to Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

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DON OAKLEY SAT Scores Going Down Steadily

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which takes the measure of about a million college-bound high school students every year, has been registering steady declines in average scores since 1963.

In the verbal section of the exam, the average score has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. In the mathematics section, the average has declined 21 points, from 502 to 476. (In both cases, 800 is perfect.)

The solution to this 14-year puzzle has been sought by a panel of the House Select Committee on Education and the Labor Force, which is investigating the decline in SAT scores. The panel did manage to come up with something for everyone — from male chauvinists to television snobs to those who are convinced the country has gone to hell in a handbasket since '63.

For example, the panel attributed most of the test score decline in the first seven years to the growing number of blacks and women entering college. For various reasons, which we'll let the racists and egalitarians fight about, blacks typically score well below whites in both verbal and mathematical skills, while women do less well than men in mathematics.

Since 1970, however, the racial and sexual makeup of the college population hasn't changed, and the panel couldn't single out any one factor to account for the more recent decline.

Its list runs to the gamut from a high divorce rate to too much television watching to deterioration of academic standards in the schools to a "decade of distraction" in which Americans have been bombarded with political assassinations, racial strife, Vietnam and Watergate.

In a self-serving reaction to the report, National Education Association President John Hyer blamed the SAT itself for the decline in test scores. Tests of this kind are, he contended, being taught and what is happening to our students.

Which really makes us begin to worry. If the SAT, which has always been a good predictor of achievement in college, isn't measuring what is being taught in the schools, then what is being taught can't have much resemblance to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Revelations that the governor, state attorney general and assorted state legislators have made personal long-distance calls on state phones and on pay phones to get the tab have got people in Wisconsin in a tizzy.

Extent of the alleged telephone freeloading ranges from \$8.50 for the governor to \$362 for the vice chairman of the state Democratic party. (All states should be blessed with such modest embezzlement.)

One legislator refuses to repay the state for his calls because "one of the ways of trying to find out what happens in other states is to talk to friends and relatives in other states."

When the big fear is excessive pessimism, it is repeated expressions of fear might spread like a contagion, thus fulfilling the prophecy of the frightened.

appearing in a subsequent photo cheerfully attired in a pink shirt and Glen Plaid jacket — avant garde apparel for the stodgy Soviet workman.

LABOR SCANDAL — For years, many companies have blatantly ignored orders to stop harassing workers who are trying to join a union. The most notorious offender is J. P. Stevens Co., the giant textile conglomerate which has conducted illegal activities against union members in South Korea and in the U.S. pay court fines than general wage increases to their employees.

We have had access to the confidential files of the Senate Labor subcommittee, which has been investigating union labor practices. The Hickman garment Co. of Hickman, Ky., for example, was quite adept at suppressing its workers' rights. The firm tried to discourage its employees from forming a union with such tactics as threats, coerced interrogations and illegal firings.

The Peter Broadcasting Co. of Odell, Mich., also discriminated against union organizers, demoting one woman reporter to a secretary's job. The firm's vice president, Gene Ellerman, has boasted that unfair labor practices "delay negotiations and that's okay as long as they keep the union out." He told us the matter has been settled.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., is pushing a bill that would put new teeth into the National Labor Relations Board.

OURSELVES

Alimony And Matrimony

Women Breadwinning: Men Becoming Liberated...? Inflation Hits Cupid's Market

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

While federal legislation is being considered to create permanent programs to train divorcees for the job market and two pilot projects are underway in Seminole County to prepare these "displaced homemakers" to be breadwinners, requests from women for alimony in marriage dissolution cases locally are diminishing.

More women today want to stand on their own two feet, said Dominick Salfi, one of the two circuit judges in Seminole County — the other being Kenneth Laffer — in whose courtroom 80 per cent of the petitions for divorce are heard locally.

"My experience since taking the bench in 1970 is that there is a definite reduction at hearings in requests from women for any type of alimony. Generally, the feeling among the women coming to court is that they want 'to do it on their own.'"

"I would hesitate to say this is the majority," said Judge Salfi. "But, there has been a significant increase in the number of women who do not want to spend their lives getting money off someone else. They want to be on their own two feet," he said.

"Child support is another thing. The vast majority of women believe that men should contribute to the support of the children," he said.

"A small percentage of women, however, do not even want the children supported by the men. This causes some problems for the court and usually indicates there will be a termination of the relationship between the child and father. The question in my mind is whether it is healthy for the child," said Judge Salfi.

He said that judges are somewhat individualistic on the alimony question. Present law permits judges to grant alimony, he said.

The judge noted that during his tenure on the bench he has heard only two requests from men for alimony and in both cases it was where the wife was gainfully employed and the husband was disabled and for some time prior to the divorce had been receiving

his sustenance from the wife.

"Ninety per cent of the divorce petitions filed include requests for alimony," Salfi said, adding, however, that normally divorce petitions are drafted broadly with attorneys oftentimes including the request even when the client is not sure she will actually request the money.

"Of the dissolution cases filed in Seminole County, a very small percentage — somewhere between five and 10 per cent — eventually come to a contested hearing before the judge, he said. The vast majority of cases is settled between the parties and the attorneys regarding financial matters.

There are three basic kinds of alimony, Salfi said.

The first is the classic, periodic alimony whereby a judge awards a certain amount each week or each month forever or until the party remarries. This, he said, is based upon the principle that a husband agrees when he marries to take care of his wife forever and that the wife is to perform all of the

menial tasks in the home and remain faithful and thus she will not have to go out and face the world.

The second type, Salfi said, is lump sum alimony. This is a situation where the judge will grant in a lump sum to the wife the equity in the home or the equity in the bank. The judges use this type primarily, but not all the time, to equalize the asset structure.

"I do not necessarily mean a 50-50 equalization," but whatever the judge conceives is equitable under the circumstances, Salfi said.

The judge's "feeling" is that the type of alimony most used today is the rehabilitative type granted for a definite period and with a definite ending time.

"If she wants to get an education or maybe on the job training, this type can be awarded for six months or one, two, three or five years," he said.

"This type alimony is becoming more predominant in the agreements being worked out and my feeling is that it is the one used the most today," Judge Salfi said.

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SPORTS



62 Points Later, Seminole Ready To Start The Season

By DAN RUTLEDGE
Herald Correspondent

It could be said, already being said in some quarters, that the Seminole High defense is questionable — considering the fact that the Seminoles have given up 62 points in their first two games, losses to Spruce Creek and Daytona Mainland.

Coach Jerry Posey doesn't agree, citing offensive mistakes that forced the defense to play too long. Posey says that his Tribe could have won the Daytona affair last Thursday... but we just couldn't keep the offense on the field.

"We just plain fumbled the ball away too much, and they took advantage of it every time," Posey continued. "We fumbled four or five times, and each time it cost us a touchdown — either one they scored, or one we didn't."

"That really makes a difference," the Seminole's Chief pointed out.

Posey said there would be a lot of ball handling drills going on this week as practice.

"We've got to get these kids holding the ball right, protecting it more. Two or three of those fumbles — at least half — were not caused by being hit. They were twisting and turning, trying to get away, and just lost control.

According to the film, only one fumble was caused by the ball carrier getting a solid hit and having the ball jarred loose."

Another turning point in the game was caused by an official's mistake, according to Posey.

On the ensuing kickoff after scoring their third TD of the game (6-37, third quarter) to go ahead 18-12), Seminole tried to get the ball back with an onside kick — but the ball was awarded to Daytona, in great field position, at their own 45.

From that play until the end of the game — almost 17 minutes — Seminole did not get the ball back, except for three plays. Two of the plays were fumbles, returning the ball to Daytona, and the other was a TD pass from Mark Ransand to Jim Kennedy.

"(Joe Knight) (junior offensive-defensive halfback) recovered that onside kick for us," Posey asserted. "The films show it plain as day."

"Mainland didn't even take the ball away from him. They just piled it on top, and the referee didn't bother

Bosox Win, But Have Few Tomorrows Left

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox may have gotten themselves back in the American League East pennant race with a 6-5 victory over the first-place Yankees, but few of the participants were dwelling on Monday's game.

"We've got to win tomorrow night," Boston catcher Carlton Fisk said after his three-run homer in the third inning powered the Red Sox within 3 1/2 games of New York and into a tie for second place with Baltimore's evenly split season of tomorrow.

"If we win tomorrow night, it's going to be an interesting 11 days after that," added Boston manager Don Zimmer.

And Yankees manager Billy Martin chipped in by saying, "I'll be very satisfied if we win tomorrow night. A split is all we need here."

Reggie Cleveland hurled a seven-inning and received support from Carl Yastrzemski, who smashed his 24th homer in the eighth inning after New York had rapped his knox. Cleveland pitched for 10 1/2 innings and added nine more on a pass reception.

"I've always scored points in my career, always," lamented the quarterback Jim Plunkett who hit three of 13 passes for 30 yards, all of which were erased by Steeler sacks for minus 30 yards.

"We couldn't pass. We couldn't rush," said new coach Ken Meyer, whose team scored just three points in its last three preseason games.

"But I don't think many people are going to move the ball up and down the field on Pittsburgh."

Oakland did just that against the Steelers in the AFC title game last season and the victory helped the Raiders to the Super Bowl title that belonged to Pittsburgh the previous two years.

Harris gave Pittsburgh all the punts they needed against San Francisco in the second period when he broke two arm tackles and ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

Ray Givens added a 48-yard field goal to give the Steelers a 10-0 half time edge, and he added a 47-yard scoring kick that made it 13-0 in the third period.

In the last quarter, Harris ran seven yards for another touchdown and quarterback Terry Bradshaw hit John Stallworth with a 15-yard scoring pass.

"The defense was tough and physical. They gave us a beating," Harris said after the best opening game of his career.

"But they just got let down by their offense," he added.

The Steers did not cross mid-field in the first half. They visited Steeler territory only once twice in the second half, once via a Herbert snafu.

While the off offense was getting nowhere, the Steelers rushed for 175 yards and added 133 by the pass.

Steelers A Winner, But Eying Oakland

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The television viewers who saw Franco Harris ouglin the whole San Francisco over- defense had to include some of the guys who will be here next Sunday — the Oakland Raiders.

"Oakland is heralded to be the best football team in the NFL," Harris said Monday night after he and a totally dominant Pittsburgh Steeler defense combined to crush San Francisco 27-0.

"So here we are playing the best team in the NFL," Harris pitched eight shutout innings against New York last Wednesday before losing to Reggie Jackson's two-run homer. "I also made some good pitches when I needed them."

"The fifth inning was the key," added Cleveland, who got out of a jam after Greg Nettles and Lou Piniella opened the inning with singles. "In every game, there's a time when you get out of trouble in one inning and you're okay. The fifth was the inning for me."

Thurman Munson also homered for New York — Ed Fingers, 15-10, took the loss.

Yast's homer was Boston's 300th of the season, making the Red Sox only the fifth team to hit 300 or more home runs in a season twice.

Baltimore had a chance to go ahead on the Yankees as they lost Toronto 3-1, Chicago beat Oakland 8-0, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-0 and Texas topped California 6-1.

There was no action in the National League Monday.

Blase Jays 3, Orioles 1

Jerry Garcia tossed a nine-inning, working out of jams in the eighth and ninth innings, to help the Orioles' pennant

Will Wipers Fix Griese Glasses?

MIAMI (AP) — Ever since Bob Griese began wearing eyeglasses to correct double vision, the Miami Dolphins quarterback has been peppered with questions about how he'd play in the rain.

"Wear glasses with wind shield wipers," Griese would respond.

"That's just what happened Monday night when Griese broke up a Miami television program by putting on an outrageous pair of oversized spectacles.

Little battery-powered wiper blades slipped back and forth across the lenses.

"The only problem might be looking across the huddle at Little and Kuechenberg," Griese said with an impish grin as Larry Little giggled off-camera. "Kuech breaks up a lot."

Little and Bob Kuechenberg are offensive linemen who've played with Griese for years.

Griese pulled the gag in the middle of Coach Don Shula's weekly television show on television station WFLA.

He had been asked how the heavy rain affected him during last week's 13-0 Dolphins victory over Buffalo.

"It was just pouring," said Griese. "It finally got to a point where I just got used to it."

One of Griese's eyes is crooked due to the other, causing double vision. Eyelesses equipped with prism can correct the problem. But when Griese tried substituting contact lenses in a preseason game he became dizzy and had to leave the field to see the doctor.

"I've never had anything like this before," he conceded in a more serious moment on the Monday night broadcast. "It has been a tremendous burden."

Grimsley's Sports World
By WILL GRIMSLEY

Ross, Vincent Meet Sept. 27

ORLANDO — All existing attendance records are expected to be broken when Edger "Mad Dog" Ross defends his Southern junior middleweight title against Joey Vincent at the Orlando Sports Stadium on Sept. 27.

For Vincent it could be the third time he has been in a main event that set a new mark for Central Florida boxing. In 1975, Mr. Excitement and Sanford Taco Pevs captured the market, then held by former world's heavyweight champ Jimmy Ellis.

The Pevs-Vincent figures should be the largest ever put together in the top box. Golden Gloves Champ, Chris Rizzo, will try to gain revenge against Junior Olympic champion Ken Whetstone of Homestead.

"Also on that part of the show it will be Forest City's Donald Monks defending his Mini-Flyweight title against the unbeaten W. C. Johnson of Zellwood.

Donald's brother, Mike, has agreed to lead Marine sergeant Greg Harris, while Booy Waldrop will range with Don Flannagan. Opening this special presentation will be Tommy Land and Mike Wilcox in a bout that figures to set the tempo of "pure war" for the evening."

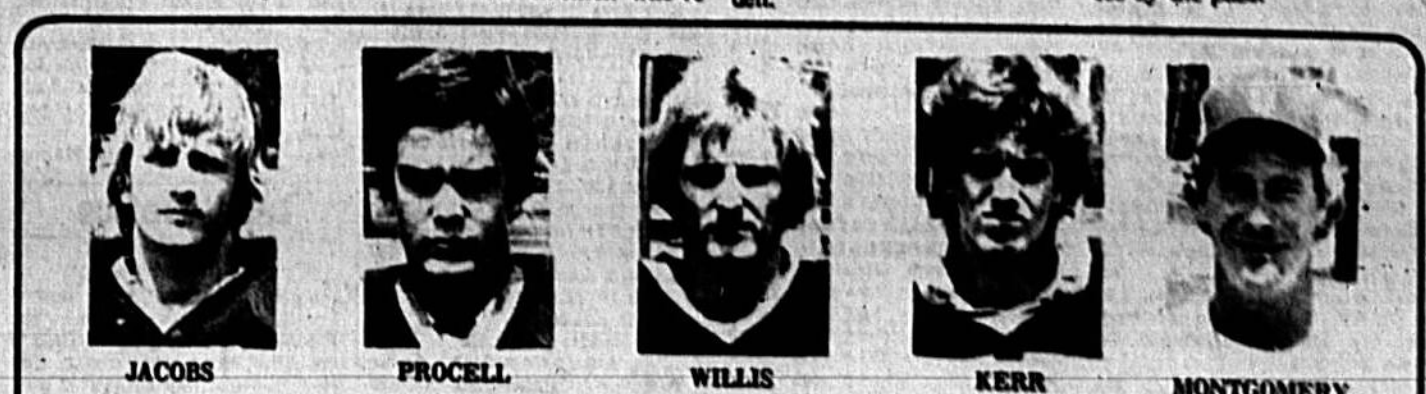
The gates will open at 7 p.m. with the first amateur bout set to enter the ring at 8.

Tickets are priced at \$8 for ringle and \$5 for general admission.

Finley Condition is 'Quite Well'

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, is reported doing "quite well" at Northwestern Memorial hospital in recuperating from open-heart surgery, a hospital spokesman says.

"Some of the opponents we are after for Bourdeaux are



'Getting Over The Hump' Oviedo's First Priority

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

Despite losing their first two games of the season, Oviedo High School's football team isn't ready to roll over yet.

Head Coach Joe Montgomery sounded both pleased and a little surprised when he announced, "We just had one of the finest practices Monday than any football team I have ever been associated with."

Montgomery went on to explain, "In the seven years I have been at Oviedo (two as head coach) we have had a losing tradition, but I still feel that is going to come to an end this season. But more important than what I feel, the boys still feel the same way."

"We knew from the start that the first two games figured to be the hardest (Lansberg and West Orange.) We knew we would have a super season. If we win those two."

"Well, we didn't. But that doesn't mean this team can't come around. What we need is that first win. After we get over that hump, I feel we will really be on our way."

Montgomery feels the key to Oviedo turning its fortunes around is quarterback Randy Willis' hip pocket.

"The secret to a successful offense is a quarterback who runs," he said. "And we have only gotten 60

yards out of Randy in two games. He's the key."

Montgomery singled out Don Jacobs and Greg Kerr as the top performers to date on the offensive line, while Kerr and Frank Procell have weighed the defensive line.

Montgomery isn't about to get down on any of his starting players and he has no plans for any changes in the starting lineup.

"If we have a boy on the bench who used to be a starter, you can bet that it is due to an injury, because right now that is the only thing that will get him out of the game."

"Of course I am not pleased at the aspects of our first two games, but there are a lot of things that I saw and liked when I saw the game films."

Oviedo's next opponent will be Cocoa Beach and unlike the Lions, the Minutemen have yet to taste defeat.

"Cocoa Beach was its first two games rather easily, but it played a couple of 3-A schools (St. Cloud and Father Lohan), so it is hard to say just how good they really are."

Montgomery's impression of Cocoa Beach, after watching it drive the normally rugged Father Lopez last Saturday is, "If you match them up against us, it is in the playing your shoes. They have one lineman over 300 pounds, but other than that they are identical to us in almost every position."

The Friday night tussle will be played at Cocoa Beach with kickoff set for 8 p.m.

