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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Friday, Oct. 24, 197

2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Chairman Sees Little Hope Of Passing New York Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Banking Committee is drafting a measure that would provide \$6 billion in loan guarantees to New York City, but the panel's chairman says he sees little hope that the bill will ever get to the Senate floor.

The legislation was to come before the committee today, although there were indications the panel would not be able to work for lack of a quorum as senators hurried to start a long Veterans Day weekend. The panel originally had planned to begin voting on various provisions of the proposed bill.

But the measure lost the key support of Sen. Adlai I Stevenson III on Thursday night and that appeared to doom any hope of the measure being approved by the

Police Officers Turn In Badges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Barred from striking by a state law, virtually the entire police force in this capital city of 370, 900 persons turned in their badges in a wage

That left 16 policemen, aided by state troopers and sheriff's deputies, to patrol a city whose limits cover an

area larger than Los Angeles, and twice the size of New York City. The normal number of police is 597. Mayor Patience Latting urged city residents to remain calm. She called an emergency City Council meeting

which lasted 31/2 minutes, just long enough for Police Chief I. G. Purser to report that with the state and county help, more police cars were on the streets than was normal for a Thursday night.

Lawyers Seek Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst's lawyers, expressing concern for her mental health, took steps today to give the jailed heiress the psychiatric treatment they say she needs.

With the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, the defense team prepared to bring their own handpicked psychiatrist in to treat her. They did not immediately identify the psychiatrist they have chosen. Lawyer Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst's immediate treatment was "an emergency matter for the preparation of her defense and her mental wellbeing." But he said there had been no drastic change in her condition and "she is not in turmoil."

Central Planning Bill Rapped

AMELIA ISLAND (AP) - A former economic adviser to ex-President Richard Nixon says a bill for centralized economi: planning introduced by Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits "might have been written by a high-school civics class."

Economist Herb Stein said he didn't think Humphrey -Minnesota, and Javits, R-New York, were serious about the bill.

"Congressional supporters will use it for preaching and ablicity," he told a conference sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Turkish Ambassador To France

Gunned Down On Paris Street PARIS (AP)-The Turkish ambassador to Paris and the chauffeur of his car were killed today by gunmen on a Paris street, an embassy officer said.

The embassy said that Ambassador Ismail Erez was riding in the car on Quai Kennedy near the Turkish Embassy when the shots were fired.

The ambush came two days after gummen killed the Turkish ambassador to Vienna in his embassy.

Army Reduces Street Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Army intervention reduced street fighting in Beirut today, but the government radio said Christian and Moslem gunmen were still kidnaping motorists on several highways despite the presence of army tanks and security checkpoints.

Security officials said both sides had exchanged many kidnap victims, leaving 40 unaccounted for. They included two American Embassy employes believed held by leftist

"Flying roadblocks" set up by fast-moving bands of armed men kept most Beirut residents indoors today, although street battles tapered off to scattered clashes between two Christian and Moslem neighborhoods and some sniper fire in the downtown banking district.

Armed Forces Put On Alert

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Portugal's armed forces were put on full nationwide alert today and armored cars took up strategic positions in Oporto, 180 miles north of Lisbon, where far-left military officers scheduled a neeting despite a government ban.

The moves followed a series of bombings in Lisbon aimed at moderate left-wing officers and civilians and because of "increasing reports of planned sabotage within the barracks," a spokesman for the military security forces said.

There were no injuries in the bombings.

Franco Shows Improvement

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's ironfisted 82-year-old leader, is fighting back after two heart attacks and has improved slightly after suffering a relapse, his doctors said today.

The 11 physicians attending Western Europe's last dictator said signs of heart failure noted 24 hours earlier had been reduced, and that "progress from his coronary illness continues its normal course." **Car Said Fleeing From Burglary**

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando man has been charged with manslaughter in the death of his brother in December 1974 in an auto ac-

cident on I-4 near Sanford. William Grant Snyder, 27 was booked at Seminole County Jail on \$8,000 bond Thursday on park at Fifth Street and Oak when he approached the auto reinforcing mesh and two rolls the manslaughter warrant. Avenue. Court files indicate Snyder is an The woman told police she inmate at the state prison at was entering her parked car money."

the case by Seminole-Brevard building when a man wearing a service station office and State Atty. Abbott Herring stocking mask and carrying a returned with the money and charges that William Grani three-foot stick attacked her. the bandit drove away from the Snyder was the driver of an Police said the masked man Exxon station, at 90 Highway auto "fleeing or escaping from demanded the woman's purse 436, Fern Park deputies said. the commission of a burglary but she fought off her attacker Altamonte Springs police TO: All interested business firms, and grand larceny" when the as another woman leaving the arrested Charles Leroy Holzauto overturned on I-4.

hrown from the car as it rolled feet and striking a highway her purse and was thrown to the lot at Altamonte Mall, acsign, investigators said at the ground by the masked man cording to arrest records. time of the accident.

Volusia County Sheriff's Park Avenue. deputies were pursuing the Patrolman Richard L. television repair shop at 1113 vehicle after a burglary at Fred Bennett said the woman, who Sanford Ave. owned by John E. Ray Teletronics, DeBary, of- suffered bruises on her left DeHart. ficers said.

television, stereo and radio the incident. a ski mask and gluves.

investigating an attempt midnight. Thursday night to rob a Deputy John Thorpe said the was taken from a pickup truck serve the public interest.

Action Reports

* Courts

after leaving a ceramics class The robber didn't leave the A direct information filed in at the nearby City Cultural Arts car. The attendant went to the

ceramics class locked herself in man, 18, of Winter Park, on a The City of Casselberry solicits in Seminole County, Florida: Craig David Snyder, 18, of another auto and screamed for burglary charge, according to your bid for the purchase of one 1975 Lot 17, Block 1, NORTH

before he fled on foot toward Sanford police today were

arm, then drove her auto to Patrolman John W. Foster

found in or around the wrecked reported that a man driving a repairs, when the business was 1975. auto, along with a baseball bat, green Dodge sedan robbed a entered by breaking a window. The city reserves the right, at its

him and demanded "all your

* Fire

* Police

Police reported the Holzman was set at \$5,000

probing a burglary at a

\$218 citizens band radio unit will, under all circumstances, best Casselberry woman at a city 19-year-old attendant reported parked in a lot at the Elks Club,

Three Qualify To Seek Lake Mary Council Posts

referendum in August, 1973. disclosure to qualify, said the researcher by the City of Lake The charter named the of- clerk.

city election in December, 1973. who have picked up, but not clerk of the Dec. 2 city election Terry is the only one of the returned qualifying documents, and Helen Green, Louise the bid opening, which will be held in 3 or more begroom the Council Chambers at the City apartment 700 sq. ft. (a) Conditional to the remaining in office.

election last year, a referen- Hendrix, appointed earlier this be a six-month resident of 1975. dum to dissolve the in- year to fill the seat vacated by Winter Springs, file a petition corporation was held. The ef- Frank Durrance by signed by 10 registered voters,

oters. In Winter Springs, City Clerk as yet picked up qualifying period in Winter Springs closes Mary Norton was verifying papers, Mrs. Norton said. Nov. 3. Winter Springs has 1,250 signatures on candidate Mrs. Van Eepoel served on registered voters. petitions with the voters' roll at the city council previously the Seminole County cour- during the early years of the | thouse today, to determine if original North Orlando intwo candidates have met the corporation. She was elected

a petition signed by 10 chlands, off Fisher Road, has registered voters endorsing been in construction activity with bucket. candidacy. She said council member ternationally.

opponents, Claude Ash, of surveyor. Alford, an un-Fisher Road, have filed all

Mary Daniels, wife of Councilman John Daniels, is Tops Goal

held by Mrs. Van Eepoel, but has not yet filed a financial By 11.8%

Board Io Meet Weekly

Seminole County School Board has set weekly 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meetings beginning Nov. 5 in hopes of shortening recent lengthy agendas at Barbara Ramb.

Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Keen; Bob Walko; Dick FOR A TWO YEAR TERM;

chairman and vice chairman and appoint an attorney on the Evening Herald 18th, said Layer.

A CORRECTION

A picture that appeared in Fia 22271. Wednesday's Evening Herald showing Mayor Lee Moore signing a proclamation declaring Deltona Derby Day on Nov. 11. The date should have read Nov. 7.

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(Continued From Page 1-A) Laurent Pellerin, declared successful council candidate in will mark the fifth time Lake candidate for mayor, a member 1973, was hired under the Mary's voters have gone to the of the city's Board of Adjust- federally funded Compolls in elections concerning the ment, a retired military man prehensive Employment and city in 26 months, beginning and currently a security guard, Training Act (CETA) program with the original incorporation also must file a financial this week as city planner-

Gary Hunt for the council post Mewes will be inspectors. In addition to the regular city currently held by Ernest To qualify a candidate must the date of bid closing. November 3. resignation.

The city has 1,006 registered Neither incumbent Mayor a financial disclosure form. Troy Piland nor Hendrix have The candidate qualifying

qualifying requirements, mayor by her council Mrs. Norton said city law colleagues during those years. equires a candidate to submit Ash, who lives in the Ranboth locally and in-

Irene Van Eepoel and one of her Hunt of the Terraces is a

documents necessary to United Way

(Continued From Page 1-A) Leffler; Norman Floyd: Eddie Mother Wilson.

Also receiving People Statue Awards were: Jim Lee: Curtis Dunaway; Jim Jernigan; Ed DE5 143 Bilinski; Jack Toole; Stuart Green; Kay Sassman; Phil Taylor; Hudson McMurtrie; Dave Davies; Troy Piland; Don THAT A GENERAL ELECTION CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-1887-CA-13-E

regular meetings held twice a Also Betty Kienth; John EMBER, 1975, FOR THE PUR Carli; Bill Whitworth; Allen POSE OF ELECTING A MAYOR JOHN B. MILLONIG, et al for Nov. 18 in the county courthouse, and no meetings Universed Christel Ch are set for Wednesdays of Nov. 19 and Nov. 26 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. High School Civinette Club; the Red Cross; the Salvation Army; WTRR; the Holiday Inn High School Civinette Club; the Red Cross; the Salvation Army; WTRR; the Holiday Inn High School Civinette Club; the Red Cross; the Salvation Army; WTRR; the Holiday Inn High School Civinette Club; the Red Cross; the Salvation Army; WTRR; the Holiday Inn High School Civinette Club; the High School Civinette Club; the High School Civinette Club; the Red Cross; the Salvation Army; WTRR; the Holiday Inn High School Civinette Club; the High School Civinette Club; the High School Civinette Club; the Springs, FLORIDA. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. KNOX BETTINGHAUS, Plainfill's

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Mary. ficials who would serve until the Other announced candidates, Mrs. Norton will serve as bidders, their agents or represen-

pay a \$10 qualifying fee and file

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID dividuals. TO: All interested business firms, The City of Casselberry solicits CATHERINE F. McCARDLE, FRANK GEORGE RASPOTNIK, corporations, partnerships, or in. your bid for the purchase of one 1975 dividuals dealing in the sale of one 6-cylinder 1/2 ton pickup truck. vs. 1975 rubber-tired backhoe-loader Bids must be submitted on the JOHN B. MILLONIG, et al Bids must be submitted on the received by 5:00 P.M., November 3. attached bid form. They must be

received by 5:00 P.M., November 3, 1975. Address bids to: Acting City Manager P.O. Box 55

Casselberry, Florida 32707 marked on the outside "Bid on one bidders, their agents or represen- written answer, if any, to it on H. your written defenses, if any, to 1975 Backhoe Loader with Bucket." tatives are invited to be present at KNOX BETTINGHAUS, Plaintiff's WALLACE F. STALNAKER, JR., All bidders, their agents or the bid opening which will be held in attorney, whose address is P.O. Box Attorney for Petitioner, Post Office representatives are invited to be the Council Chambers at the City 1686, Winter Park, Florida, 32789, on Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida at the City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. on Clerk of this Court, either before before November 21st, 1975; Drive, Casselberry, The Council the date of bid closing, November 3, service on Plaintiff's att- otherwise a Judgment may be enmeeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 1975. P.M. on the date of bid closing The City reserves the right, at its otherwise a default will be entered demanded in the Petition. The City reserves the right, at its reject any or all bids, or to accept WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 14th day of Ocsole and absolute discretion, to that proposal which, in its judgment, this Court on the 7th day of October., tober, 1975. reject any or all bids, or to accept will, under all circumstances, best

Rose; Bud Layer; Ernie that proposal which, in its judgment, serve the public interest. Cowley; Sheila Brown and will, under all circumstances, best serve the public interest. Mary Hawthorne Acting City Manager

City of Casselberry Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FLORIDA. Bradley: Reid Brodie and WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF VAN S. MCCARDLE and WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA ON CATHERINE F. MCCARDLE.

Layer said the board's MacDonagh; Ernie Palmeri; Two YEAR TERM: AND A TO: G. LAVERNE ARNOLD reorganization meeting is set Jim Bruda; Joe Piotrowski; COUNCILMAN GROUP 4, FOR A

OWENS WILL BE THE IN. Clerk of this Court, either before ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO

RIGHT OF FRANCHISE WILL WITNESS my hand and the seal of REGISTER AT ONCE, this Court on the 7th day of October. REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL 1975. CLOSE 5:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 18. (Seal) CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS

TROY J. PILAND. MAYOR Publish: Oct. 10. 17, 24, 31, 1975

Manslaughter Charged In Crash

Legal Notice

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON

CHARLES K. BRAND, et al.,

CHARLES K. BRAND

NOTICE OF SUIT

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming interests by,

through, under or against

CHARLES K. BRAND and to all

parties having or claiming to have

any right, title or interest in the real

tgage on the following real property

has been filed against you and you

are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to it on van

den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at

court on or before November 12th,

demanded in the complaint or

said Court on October 6th, 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

By: Elaine RiCharde

Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

Deputy Clerk

DES-77

Clerk of Merthendt Court

PROPOSED CHANGES AND

AMENDMENTS IN THE ZONING

Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held at the

Article V, Use Provisions, Section

Conditional Uses Permitted, shall be

amended by the addition of

(4) Efficiency Apartments 280 sq.

2 bedroom home, or apartment 60

(a) Conditional to the requirement

property owners within 300 feet.

of the City of Sanford, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CHARLES G. ARNOLD

Rochester, New York

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

INVITATION TO BID

TO: All interested business firms,

The City of Casselberry solicits

Acting City Manager

Casselberry, Florida 32707

that proposal which, in its judgment,

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

Mary W. Hawthorne

Acting City Manager

Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975

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serve the public interest.

will, under all circumstances, best

P.O. Box 55

NO. 74-U2

By: Martha T. Vihlen

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

76 Parker Lane

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk

DES-139

FLORIDA.

(Seal)

DES 78

Publish: Oct. 24, 1975

Proponent to be charged a fee as set

Defendants.

paragraph (4), as follows:

property herein described.

Florida,

1006 E. Second St., Sanford. burglary of an auto belonging to Sheriff's deputies are in- James Stonestreet, Foxcroft vestigating the reported theft of Apartments, south Seminole, \$246 in construction materials from a construction site at Orange Street and Pressview Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Deputy C. H. Braecklein said ames Gamble, of Maitland, COUNTY, FLORIDA. reported four rolls of steel CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-1404-CA-09-E the driver pointed a pistol at of plastic were stolen from the construction site. Deputy R.S. Morton said a

\$350 citizens band radio unit was reported stolen

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID corporations, partnerships, or in that an action to foreclose a mor-

county jail records. Bond for 1 ton truck with utility body. ORLANDO TOWNSITE, 4th Ad-Bids must be submitted on the our times after skidding 377 Casselberry woman held onto following his arrest in a parking received by 5:00 P.M., November 3, Public Records of Seminole County, dition, (Replat of Sheet No. 2), as

> Acting City Manager P.O. Box 55 Casselberry, Florida 32707

Envelopes should be plainly marked on the outside "Bid on 1975 Post Office Box 793, Orlando; 1-ton truck with utility body." All Florida 32802, and file-the original bidders, their agents or represen- with the Clerk of the above-styled tatives are invited to be present at the bid opening which will be held in 1975; otherwise a judgment may be Deputies reported that a color police headquarters to report reported three TV sets, valued Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, the Council Chambers at the City entered against you for the relief at \$250, were taken from the Casselberry. The Council meeting is petition. stolen in the burglary were Sheriff's daputies today shop, where they were left for scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on WITNESS my hand and the seal of the date of bid closing, November 3.

Fein Fark service station at- Bill Watkins of Winter sole and absolute discretion, to Sanford police today were tendant of \$35 just before Springs told Sanford police a that proposal which, in its judgment,

> CITY OF CASSELBERRY Mary W. Hawthorne Acting City Manager

Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975 DE5-144

NO. 76-US INVITATION TO BID TO: All interested business firms, Commission Room in the City Hall in ESTATE:

your bid for the purchase of one 1975 ments to the Zoning Ordinance of the either of you, may have against the

attached bid form. They must be 3, SR-1, Single-Family Residential received by 5:00 P.M., November 3, Dwelling District, Sub-section B, 1975. Address bids to: Acting City Manager

P.O. Box 55 Casselberry, Florida 32707

Envelopes should be plainly ft. marked on the outside "Bid on 1975 1-bedroom home, or apartment 460 four cylinder station, wagon," All so It. tatives are invited to be present at sq. fr. the bid opening, which will be held in 3 or more begroom home o Casselberry. The Council meeting is of a Public Hearing by Planning & scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. on Zoning Board with notification to

The City reserves the right, at its by the City Commission. sole and absolute discretion, to All parties in interest and citizens reject any or all bids, or to accept shall have an opportunity to be that proposal which, in its judgment, heard at said hearing. will, under all circumstances, best By order of the City Commission serve the public interest. CITY OF CASSELBERRY

Mary W. Hawthorne Acting City Manager Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975 DES-142

INVITATION TO BID TO: All interested business firms,

attached bid form. They must be 1975. Address bids to: Acting City Manager

P.O. Box 55 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Envelopes should be plainly marked on the outside "Bid on 1975

sole and absolute discretion, to against you,

CITY OF CASSELBERRY Mary W. Hawthorne Acting City Manager Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975 DES-145

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

> Plaintiffs. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO 7:00 P.M. CLERK OF THE ELECTION WILL BE MARY NORTON, AND HELEN GREEN, RUTH MEWES, NORMA LANG AND LOUISE NORMA LANG AND LOUISE NORMA LANG AND LOUISE service on Plaintifl's attorney or ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you.

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3751 Alafava Trail, Oviedo 32765, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of PALM VALLEY MOBILE HOME SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Gunnar J. Wallschlaeger

Publish: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1975 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1975 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. DES-140

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO PR 75-309-CP ESTATE OF:

FRANK P. O'BRIEN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE. You and each of you are hereby

notified and required to file any claims and demands which you o either of you may have against said estate in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division in the Court House at Sanford, Florida within four calendar months from recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 6, the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and filed in and state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or at torney or the same shall be void. Dated at Orlando, Florida this the 13th day of October 1975. E. J. O'Brien

> As Executor of said Estate Sanders, McEwan, Mims & McDonald Attorney for Executor Post Office Box 753, Orlando, Fla. Publish: Oct. 17, 7*, 1975 DES-114

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION No. 75-241-CP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF In Re Estate of: ALBERT ABBGY.

Deceased. ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TO ALL CREDITORS AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OF DEMANDS AGAINST SAID

corporations, partnerships, or in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present an claim or demand which you, or Bids must be submitted on the Article U Lise Provisions Section deceased, late of Kent County, deceased, late of Kent County, Michigan, City of Grand Rapids, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Probate Division, in the Court House at Sanford, Florida, within four calendar months from the date of the first ublication of this notice. SAID CLAIM OR DEMAND MUST BE DULY SWORN TO AND FILED IN DUPLICATE. DATED THIS 7th day of October. 1975. S: Mary Wilson

S: Eleanor Walter Co Executors of the estate of ALBERT ABBGY. c o Gerald J. O'Brien O'Brien & Freidman

3443 Fifth Avenue North St. Petersburg, Florida Attorneys for the Estate Publish: Oct. 24, 31, 1975 DES-72

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

NO. 74-U4 FOR EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1407-C CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. In Re: the Marriage of CARMEN D. PRICE, formerly NO. 76-U1 corporation, partnerships, or in- CIVIL ACTION NO. 75 1887-CA-13-E Carmen D. Raspotnik, Petitioner VAN S. McCARDLE and and

Plaintiffs, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: FRANK GEORGE RASPOTNIK Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Modification of Final Judgment of Dissolution of Marriage to Include Provisions for YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Child Support and for enforcement that an action for Declaratory thereof, pursuant to Public Law 93. Judgment has been filed and you are 647, has been filed against you, and Envelopes should be plainly 6-cylinder 12-ton pickup truck." All required to serve a copy of your you are required to serve a copy of present at the bid opening, which Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive or before the 10th day of November, 32707, and file the original with the will be held in the Council Chambers Casselberry. The Council meeting is 1975, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or orney or immediately thereafter; tered against you for the relief WITNESS my hand and seal of

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde

Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1975 DES-116

N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

corporations, partnerships, or in- In Re: the Marriage of CASE NO .: 75-2017-CA-04-C BILL JOHN HYDER, JR.,

your bid for the purchase of two (2) and 1974 or newer 5-6 yard dump trucks. TRUDI ALITA HYDER,

attached bid form. They must be received by 5:00 P.M., November 3, TO: BILL JOHN HYDER, JR.

2708 Kellam Court

Virginia Beach, Virginia YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage Envelopes should be plainly has been filed against you and you marked on the outside "Bid on 1974 or newer 5-6 yard dump trucks." All are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on W. bidders, their agents or represen. H. MORRISON, Plaintiff's Attorney, tatives are invited to be present at whose address is P.O. Box 656. the bid osening, which will be held in Maitland, Florida, 32751, on o. the Countil Chambers at the City before November 5th, 1975, and file Casselberry. The Council meeting is Court either before service on scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. on the daie of bid closing, November 3, thereafter; otherwise a default will The City reserves the right, at its be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or sole and absolute discretion, to relect any or all bids, or to accept

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 30, 1975. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Federal Grand Jury, IRS **Probe Kirk Aide Charges**

MIAMI (AP) - A special investigation is being conducted by a federal grand jury and the Internal Revenue Service into allegations that two top aides to former Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. accepted payoffs in return for state road contracts, The Miami Herald reports.

The probes into contract procedures in the former Republican governor's administration are based in part on 1972 testimony obtained by federal prosecutors in Newark, N.J., the Herald said today. At that time, Fort Lauderdale architect Herbert Anson told prosecutors he paid \$45,000 to Kirk aides Robert D. Hoffman and Lloyd Hagaman Sr. in return for contracts,

the newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying.

Askew Moves On Disclosure

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew has taken the first official step in launching his campaign for a constitutinal amendment to require full financial disclosure by government officials.

The charter of The Sunshine Amendment Inc. was filed Thursday, Askew, former Florida Democratic Chairman Jon Moyle of West Palm Beach and former House Republican Leader Donald Reed of Boca Raton were listed as subscribers.

Hoyle, who will be the campaign manager, was named president of the organization, which will handle the funds. Reed is the vice president and James B. Krog is secretary-treasurer.

Scout Leader May Lose Job

MIAMI (AP) - A Bible-toting executive of the South Florida Boy Scout Council says he stands to lose his job after being convicted of selling four ounces of cocaine to a

federal undercover agent. Murkel B. Coppins, 29, district field executive with the Boy Scouts in Miami, was convicted Thursday along with former Dade County Health Department worker Jerome

E. Martin, 29. Agent Forrest Beverly of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration testified Coppins was reputed to be Martin's supplier when he bought the drugs from the health worker in May and June.

Cost Differences Cited

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Members of a blue-ribbon panel looking for ways to increase efficiency in higher education say they can't understand the wide differences in costs at the state's 28 community colleges. A report Thursday to the Florida Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee showed that the cost per student in certain programs could vary by as much as \$900 among the community colleges.

CALENDAR

OCT. 24

Harvest Festival, First Shell Station, 25th and Park, 9 Florida Power and Light Igor's Haunted House Association has designated Seminole Community United Methodist Church, 5th a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by All Building, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by South Jaycees, 6- "Trick or Treat" night, 5:30 to Library Auction beginning at 1 and Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Souls School eighth grade. Lunch, 11:30-1:30.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Halloween Dance and charter by the Men's Club of Nativity Registration fee \$15. Call SCC's night for Aerie 3643 and Church, SR 427, Lake Mary, 1-6 Community Services. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Altamonte p.m. Civic Center. Dance music by Nick Pfeifauf at 9 p.m. Costume prizes. OCT. 24-26

servation Jamboree, Sanford Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m., Civic Center. Door prizes, return 6 p.m. Call Mary OCT. 27-29 entertainment, beauty contest, McPherson or Doris Rogers for GED test leading to high Halloween Party, 7-9 p.m., United Methodist Church SR snack bar. Dance Friday, 7-11 reservations. p.m. to Dixie Lane and Country Cut-up.

OCT. 25

Women of the Moose Chapter 1404 Halloween Dance, 9:30 p.m., music by Harmonaires. OCT. 28 Costume prizes and cake walk.

School Halloween Fall Festival meet each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by PTA, 11 a.m. to 5 Films, lecture, slides will cover p.m. Haunted house, Mr. resources and environment of Magic, movie, games and food; Florida. Sponsored by Project barbecued chicken, 5-7 p.m.

Bazaar sponsored by Winter Springs Junior Police, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 511 Longwood-Oviedo Rd. (SR 434) Winter Springs; arts and crafts, games and baked goods.

Carnival, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Idylwilde Elementary School PTA. You," film and discussion on Games, booths and food.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. LUCILLE HEARD husband, Price Heard, San-Mrs. Lucille C. Heard, 80, of ford; two daughters, Miss 206 Virginia Ave., Sanford died Cecile Heard, Sanford and Mrs. Jan M. Chambers, Lake Thursday, Born in Alamo, Ga., Biggs Arrington, Cordele, Ga.; Mary she lived in Sanford for the past five grandchildren and six Harry W. Lunden, Longwood 30 years. She was a member of great-grandchildren. the First United Methodist Brisson Funeral Home is in Church, Mayfair Country Club charge of arrangements. and Sanford Women's Golf

OAKLAWN

MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH. 322-4263 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford.

Car Wash at Clem Leonard's Overeaters Anonymous, OCT. 30-NOV. 1

OCT. 26 Spaghetti dinner sponsored Health Building, SCC campus.

OCT. 27 OCT. 29 Sanford Homemakers Club, Career Education Program going to Germany next summer Agri-Center on 17-92, 1:30 p.m.

Tri County Roadrunners CB Senior Citizens tour to Hall of City, 7:30 p.m. Open to high Radio Club Hearing Con- Stars and Sea World, leave

> OCT. 27 Idyllwilde Elementary School ---skating party, Melodee Skating Rink, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Bram Towers-Register for Altamonte Elementary "Florida Guidepost" which will Oasis and Seminole Community College. Fee for 10 weeks, \$2.. Open to all senior citiznns.

> Sanford Optimist Club, noon luncheon, Sheraton Inn, I-4 and SR 46. Speaker Charles Butterworth, manager of Chase and Co. Chemical Division, "Exports, What They Mean to Russian wheat deal.

Funeral Notices

HEARD, MRS. LUCILLE C .-

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille

C. Heard, 80, of 206 Virginia

sday will be held at 11 a.m.,

Saturday, with Rev. Leo King

officiating. Burial in Oaklawn

Memorial Park, Brisson Funeral

Home in charge of

arrangements.

Ave., Sanford, who died Thur-

Deltona Cheryl D. Hunt, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford

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Milton Frazier

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Deltona

Sanford: Serena Barnes Russell C. Kinsman Jr. Sybil J. Myles **Oscar** Redden Lois Vaughn Jim Williams Caesar A. Cassadaga Roy E.

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Survivors include her ALL DE

Former Officer Slain TAMPA (AP) - "The

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police department killed him. They broke his heart," sobbed the grief-stricken mother of former Tampa vice-squad Sgt. Richard Cloud, who was murdered in the doorway of his

"He put his job ahead of his wife and kids and everything." Alma Hall of Odessa said Thursday after learning that her 34-year-old son had been shot to death. "All his friends thought he got a raw deal." The hard-nosed, 11-year police veteran had been fired from the force March 7 by Chief Charles Otero after refusing to

submit to a lie detector test following an allegation of police Police called in the FBI to assist in the investigation of Cloud's murder and clamped a lid of secrecy on the case. But sources close to the case

said that two men carrying cardboard boxes to conceal weapons approached the modest Cloud home just before the shots rang out. Cloud apparently answered the gunmen's knock and was

blasted three times through the screen door. One shot hit him in the chest and the others in each leg. The weapon used reportedly was a .32-caliber re-Ambulance attendants said

they found Cloud lying next to the telephone with the receiver on the floor 15 to 20 feet from the door as if he had tried to make a Mrs. Hall said she believes

her son was killed because "he knew something." "He knew too much," agreed Maria Hall, Cloud's sister-inlaw. "He was killed because he knew something."

Cloud had been testifying be-fore a federal grand jury probing local cocaine dealings. JACKSONVILLE (AP) - sentenced George Tolbert Olliff noted that Stewart pre-

obstruction of justice.

his murder could constitute an the fourth time.

Tampa FBI chief Francis J. A man given mild sentences Stewart, 53, to 13 years in prison viously was charged with DWI Mullen said his agency was in- for driving while intoxicated in Thursday as the result of a col- in Texas, California and Arivestigating because Cloud was three other states found a strict lision in which a child died. zona in which he received "ria witness in a federal case and judge when he went to court for Stewart pleaded guilty to diculously mild sentences such manslaughter by DWI in the as small fines or a few days in Circuit Judge Hudson Olliff Sept. 6 death of Freddie Falany. jail."

SPRAY-PAINTING

THE HAPPY NEWS

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Slim 'n Trim, 7:30 p.m., OCT. 30 Scout European Trip Electronic Haunted House ages of 16-24 interested in Sanford. (college night) hosted by Lake may attend. You do not bave to 2 p.m., Altamonte Community

school students and parents. OCT. 31

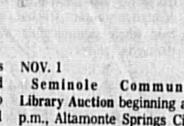
Fraternal Order of Eagles Rummage sale, crafts, baked Auxiliary 3643 Children's goods and car wash, Christ Seminole Community College. prizes, club home, Fern Park. ning 9 a.m.

Spring Oaks Homeowners NOV. 1 10:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall. 8:30 p.m. Only commercial p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic wrapped candies permissable. Center.

meeting, 7:30 p.m. First sponsored by Grace United Presbyterian Church, Fourth Methodist Church youth, 7:30-10 and Park. Anyone between p.m., 1311 Palmetto Ave., Gourmet luncheon, 11 a.m. to

> Church educational building, NOV. 1

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United Way Campaign Chairman James Rasa happily spray-

paints the thermometer indicating the just completed fund-

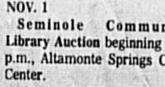
raising efforts topped the 100 per cent mark while former

chairman Len Unitas (center) and next year's chairman Tom

Hunt look on. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



school equivalency diploma, games, refreshments and 427 and Tucker Drive, begin-





Jewels, Coins Taken WILDWOOD (AP) - Glen-

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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SANFORD PLAZA

ALTAMONTE MALL

da Stanley looked out the truck-stop window in disbelief. Someone was driving away in her fiance's car, loaded with \$330,000 worth of rare coins and jewels. "Good God, George, some-

one's stealing the car," Miss Stanley cried Thursday morning as George Decker's 1974 Lincoln Continental screeched out of the parking lot toward the Interstate 75 entrance ramp. Decker and another traveling companion, fellow coin-dealer Charles Fine of Miami, bolted

from their breakfast table and out the restaurant. Fine, 78, who owned \$80,000 worth of the disappearing treasure, stumbled in his haste out the door but managed to fire off one bullet from a fourshot,

75-year-old derringer at the fleeing felon. "I got a good bead on it for a second shot but a semi-trailer rig pulled in front of me and I held up," said Fine, a 97-pound great-grandfather. "I must have run nearly a mile ofter the

car before I finally rati out of breath." Police found the car abar doned several miles away, the

trunk open and the loot missing. They immediately branded the job as the work of "professionals. "It was a well-planned heist and looked like a professional

job, certainly planned in advance," opined Lt. Bill Famrer of the Sumter County Sheriff's Department. Decker, 44, the owner of Decker's Con & Stamps of Orlando, went even further,

branding the robbery as "an inside job." FOR THE BEST

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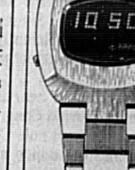
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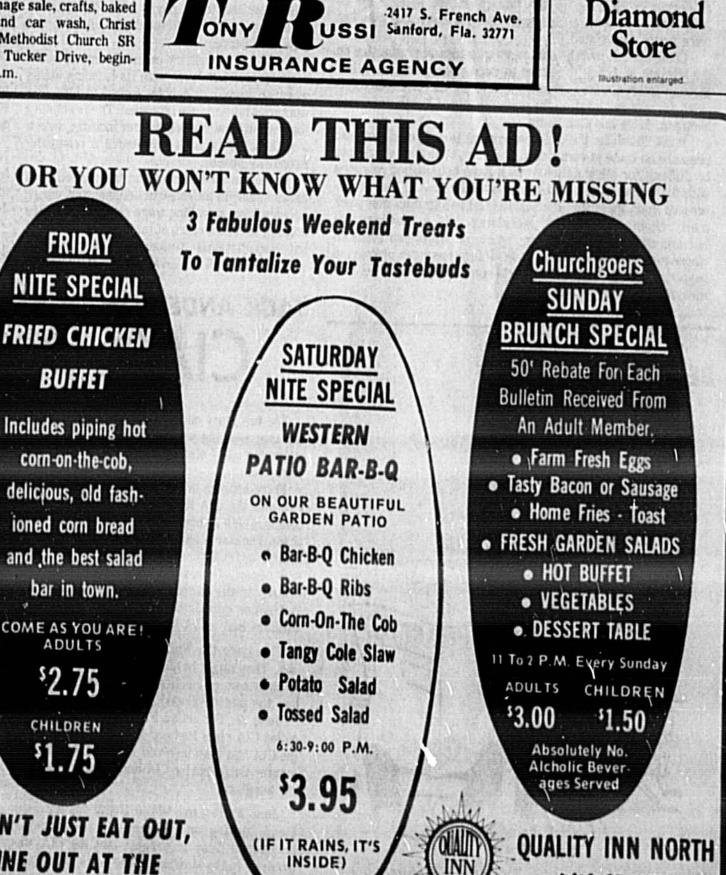
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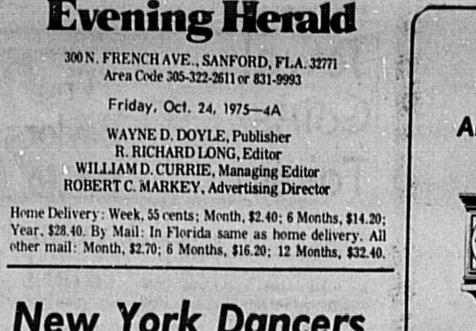
OCTOBER 23, 1975 Elizabeth A. Curtis, Deltona ADMISSIONS Robert J. Decker, Deltona Verna Leake, Deltona FRIDAY Mildred J. McCann, Deltona Barbara Charlton Salvador Medrano, Deltona Margaret Orchard, Deltona VITE SPECIA Mrs. Clarence (Catherine) Rosemary Hollingsworth English & baby girl, Fern Park Gloria J. Howard Mrs. Danny (Vickie) Mundy RIED CHICKEN Russell C. Kinsman Jr. & baby girl, Longwood. Douglas J. Russell BUFFET Elvis B. Stallworth WEATHER Ethel L. Olds, DeBary Emilie Smith, DeBary Includes piping hot Kay F. Manning, DeLeon Thursday's high 79. Overcorn-on-the-cob. night low 61. Alva W. Bateman, Deltona Mostly fair through Saturday Elizabeth J. Burnham, Highs mostly in the mid 80s delicious, old fash-Lows in the mid 60s. Nor-Tracey A. Claypool, Deltona theasterly winds around ioned corn bread Frederick C. George, Deltona mph, light and variable and the best salad Marguerite M. George, night, EXTENDED FORECAST bar in town. Showers mainly over the Scott A. Marshall, Geneva north portion Sunday and COME AS YOU ARE Sunday night and over the south ADULTS portion Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Warm Sunday ^s2.75 with lows mostly 60s north to 70s south and highs in the 80s. Turning cooler north portion CHILDREN Monday and south portion \$1.75 Tuesday. Lows by Tuesday morning from upper 40s extreme north to 60s extreme south. Highs Tuesday from low "DON'T JUST EAT OUT, 70s north to low 80s south. Daytona Beach tides: high DINE OUT AT THE Forman, 11:55 a.m.; low 5:15 a.m., 6:01 p.m. Port Canaveral: high **QUALITY INN''** Heikkinen, 11:37 a.m., 11:43 p.m.; low 5:09 a.m., 5:44 p.m.



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New York Dancers Should Pay Fiddler

New York's Mayor Abraham D. Beame is looking to Congress to bail his city out of its financial mess and, "avert a national urbay." tragedy," as he terms New York's potential downfall.

The fact is that this nation's largest city has been led down the path to financial ruin by leaders like Mr. Beame who have ignored economic prudence and spent with utter disregard to the consequences. New York has long had a reputation for knuckling under to unreasonable demands from its municipal unions.

For example, the sanitation men last summer blackjacked the city into accepting demands it couldn't afford by refusing to collect the garbage.

Now, a trash collector in New York City gets \$16,000 a year - not counting built-in overtime! This, strange as it seems, is within mere dollars of what a policeman or fireman earns.

Now that the axe is on the brink of falling, Mr. Beame wants all American taxpayers to come to

his rescue and share a burden. In return, Mr. Beame offers only promises that they'll do better next time.

We believe the taxpayer in America - in Florida and in Seminole County - is already carrying a sufficiently heavy tax load without paying for imprudent management by New York's elected leaders.

The Herald heartily endorses the stiff stand taken by Florida Congressman Richard Kelly, who represents Seminole County. He told Mr. Beame: "You had the dance and now its time to pay the fiddler - and you want the rest of the people from the rest of the United States to pay the bill for you."

We further agree with Mr. Kelly that the responsible citizens of New York have the resources and the drive to solve this problem for themselves.

If indeed our nation's largest city is on the verge of becoming a "national urban tragedy" as its mayor claims, then New York must tighten its belt , sharpen its pencil and solve its financial problems by prudent management. As former controller for that great city, this should be right. down Mr. Beame's alley.

It is indeed time to pay the fiddler - but let the dancers ante up.

Hanoi Shame Grows

Many Americans may regard the resettlement of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees in our country as the last hapter to be written in our participation in the war in Indochina. They are mistaken. We cannot close the books on that war until the Communist governments now in power in Southeast Asia fulfill their obligation to help account for the 836 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Thirty months have passed since the signing of the Paris truce agreements which included a pledge by Hanoi to cooperate in clearing up the fate of MIAs, along with 36 Americans who were once known to be prisoners of war but were never repatriated.

Congress last month voted to set up a special Committee on the Missing in Action, assigned to pursue this problem either through interenational organizations or by direct contact between our government and the governments of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

It is difficult for the U.S. government to put any diplomatic pressure on these governments. However, that task should not be difficult for other nations which have established relations. with the Communist regimes in Southeast Asia. It can be impressed upon them that the stature and recognition they seek must begin with their acceptance of a fundamental humanitarian obligation. The agony of American families whose men remain on MIA and POW lists has been protracted beyond any justification. The world community should get that sometimes reach the level of outright silliness. message through to Hanoi.

BERRY'S WORLD



The Clock

DON OAKLEY

Halloween, that night when all little people turn into ghosts, goblins and ghouls, is just around the corner. Matter of fact, it's just one week from tonight when we're subjected to tricking-or-

With that thought in mind, Rich Quigley, safety officer of the Sanford Police Department, has issued some Do's and Don'ts that should be closely observed by one and all.

Too, he wants to remind all motorists that throughout the next week there will be many children dressed in Halloween regalia attending a variety of parties and all drivers should be particularly observant of these youngsters as they walk along some of our highways and byways.

Drivers are urged to use a bit more caution than normal and to pay particular attention in residential areas and for children who might carelessly be darting out from behind parked cars and crossing busy streets.

For the young people, Quigley issues these items of importance:

the street.

The labor union movement would never have gotten anywhere in the United States had it not been for the short-sightedness - some would say, stupidity - of 19th-century and early 20th entury employers.

Soils Origin

Unionized

Tyranny

The union movement has been a staunch defender of the free enterprise system (sometimes, it seems, more than many capitalists themselves) and a bastion against ommunism

The American worker's productivity is among the highest in the world and the gains he has won through collective bargaining have on balance, been among the least of all the forces esponsible for the inflation that plagues the

To recognize all this, however, is not to say that there is no danger of the pendulum swinging too far to the other side. If some employers could at one time use armed troops to break up a strike, some unions today can hold a figurative gun to the head not only of management but of the public itself.

Just such an analogy was drawn in the recent 'capitulation" of the mayor of San Francisco to demands of unionized city workers. The financial plight of New York City is blamed in no small part on excessive gains in wages, not offset by comparable gains in productivity, by municipal workers.

If the strike is no longer considered the Letters To The Editor weapon of forst resort by the older and more mature industrial unions, it is more and more frequently being seized by policemen, firemen, Prisoner Accepts Jesus sanitation workers, teachers and others who can demands are met.

And if the public in general seems to distrust thought for sure I had accepted Jesus. big business, it is becoming just as wary of big Well, my friends, I backslid and now I am labor - big in the sense of power.

Research Corp., sponsored by Business Round- But before I came here, I accepted Jesus as ployment, compensation and food stamps for who are against me. I pray for them instead. striking workers.

polls. However, remembering the pro-business editor helped her turn to Jesus. orientation of those paying for the survey, Even though I am in prison, these bars and

stew they serve. Certainly, though, the union movement would can get through each day. seem to have lost touch with its founding ideals I pray Jesus will cause more people to come the issue in New Yourk's theater industry, where be too late. a strike by musicians threatened a promising My friends, if you would like to write to me the chance to compete.

Broadway season. not only have spiralling wage costs helped price Jesus as their saviour. housing out of the reach of millions of Americans but jurisdictional jealousies among unions



As I sit here in my prison cell, my thoughts go hold whole communities hostage until their back to the time when I lived in the Sanford area. I was attending a Pentecostal Church and

doing a one to two year sentence in the According to a nationwide survey by Opinion penitentiary for simple assault.

table, an organization of business executives, 79 my personal saviour. My life has been blessed per cent of the public believes that the use of abundantly. I used to hate and seek revenge, but union dues to support political candidates should through the love that Jesus has blessed me with, be prohibited and 58 per cent is against unem- I no longer hate or seek revenge against those

I have written and had several articles Among union members themselves, ac- published in this area. And praise the Lord, I cording to this survey, 76 per cent oppose the know of one young lady who has accepted Jesus first practice and 54 per cent oppose the second. as her personal saviour. It was a blessing when I Both figures show increases over previous received her letter telling me my letter to the

perhaps a grain of salt should be added to the fences cannot separate Jesus and me. I try to be a good Christian while I am here and with Jesus I

when an employer can be forced to hire five to him. I pray for a nationwide revival because

your letters would be a blessing. I love to hear The same kind of situation is reflected on a from Christians from all over. Please pray for greater scale in the construction industry, where me and with me for all those who do not know

> Tom Lodd, M-1387 State Correctional Institute

> > Dallas, Pa. 18612

JACK ANDERSON

The full story can now be told how top CIA Haldeman. Referring to Gray, Nixon instructed officials, working with the Nixon White House, Haldeman: "Just tell him to lay off." vestigation.

details which tighten the case against the CIA talking. brass. The story can best be told in chronological

burglars had a CIA background.

This gave the White House conspirators an idea. They might be able to use the CIA to cover up their own connection with the crime. Here's how the plot developed:

June 22: The acting FBI director, Pat Gray, called UIA chief Richard Helms to ask whether the CIA had been involved in Watergate, Helms assured Gray that the CIA had nothing to do with the burglary.

June 23, 10 a.m.: White House counsel John Dean, acting on Maldeman's instructions, Nixon: "Walters is going to make a call to Gray. telephoned Gray to suggest that the CIA was That's the way we put it, and that's the way it involved in the Mexican phase of the Watergate was left."

attempted to obstruct the Watergate in- June 23, 1 p.m.: CIA director Richard Helms and his deputy. Vernon Walters, were sum-From sources in the prosecutors' office, the moned to White House aide John Ehrlichman's FBI and the CIA itself, we have dug out new office. Haldeman joined them and did most of the

He explained frankly that the Democrats It began, of course, with the Watergate break-break-in for political purposes. He wanted the in early in the morning of June 17, 1972. An in-CIA, therefore, to advise Gray that the FBI could eopardize a covert CIA operation if it continued digging into the Mexican matter.

> Helms replied that he had already told Gray there had been no CIA involvement in Watergate. Haldeman suggested that further FBI investigation might expose bay of Pigs secrets. Helms disputed this. Haldeman insisted, nevertheless, that Walters - not Helms - talk to

June 23, 1:30 p.m.: Dean telephoned Gray to set up an appointment for Walters. June 23, 2:20 p.m.: Haldeman reported to

and the state



"Winfield, after giving it careful consideration, I have decided to get my act together and split!"

Do walk in groups; carry flashlights; wear lightcolored clothing or have reflective tape on your costume; be in the company of a parent or older brother or sister; walk on the sidewalks or, when necessary, walk on the left side of the roadway facing oncoming traffic.

Don't go into anyone's house; eat candy and other goodies only after you've taken it home and have had a chance to look it over under a good light; have mom or dad check all foodstuffs and candy before eating it; don't talk to any strangers in cars or on the street; don't accept any rides from anyone you don't know, particularly if you're offered candy or food as an inducement to get you into the car; don't go out alone; stay in an area near your home that is familiar to you; let your parents know where you'll be and approximately when you'll return; and never tease or taunt your friends into flirting with danger by 'playing chicken' with vehicles in

If you ride your bicycle, make sure you have lights and reflectors and always ride on the right hand side of the road, with the flow of traffic. Too,

obey all traffic signs and be especially careful of vehicles and small children. If you're stopped by anyone and offered a ride, or if you have candy or food that you feel has been tampered with, go home immediately and call the

local police. And, we advise all parents to check all items the children bring home, looking for any candy, gum or food that might have been tampered with. If you have the slightest doubt about any of it, DO NOT let the children eat it. Call the police and let them check it out ..

It's not worth taking a chance that something might be remiss. If you're suspicious of anything, get rid of it.

Too, we, along with Officer Quigley, remind one and all that Halloween is a night for fun and children should be reminded not to hurt other people's property or do things that would lead you into trouble.

Let this Halloween be one that's full of good clean, safe fun.

Overdue

Addition

TOM TIEDE

-Bill Currie

Bibles For New Readers Are Priority Investment NEW YORK — "The work of the American Bible Society in their lives." using them herself, Martina has developed the skills for reading

getting Bibles to new literates is Filmed on location in Bolivia, a simplified translation of the the world's top investment in Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, New Testament. She has also

the world-renowned pioneer in women in these different family to read. mass literacy training, said a cultures are discovering the The film includes an infew years ago continues to Bible's life-giving message terview with Dr. Antonio Porto apply to the work of the through the Bible Society's Sobrinho, an executive with American Bible Society today. Scripture Literacy Selections. MOBRAL, Brazil's adult Evidence to back this up is Martina Sicajan is one of literacy agency. He explains dramatically presented in a many who stand out in the film. why the government-sponsored new 16mm, color film the American Bible Society has just released. Titled "A Way to the Word," the 24-minute film documents how "Good News for church choir. The Bible give to our students." New Readers," the Bible Society's Scripture Literacy The Bible Society launched Society's program for new Selections in Spanish were used "Good News for New Readers" readers, is giving both adults in the class to supplement the in September 1973. Since then

and the United States, the film joined the choir and begun to What Dr. Frank C. Laubach, dramatizes how men and teach other members of her

and children a way to read the reading primers. Through translation work has been U.S. Evangelists Grow In Number Orders for the popular Scripture Literacy Selections have increased far beyond

They go from town to town for a clusive data is maintained. interested Christians so the stand of a weekend to a few Southern Baptists list the big- world's Bible Societies, which weeks, and then move on. They gest number of them, 900 evan- operate on a nonprofit basis, preach to big crowds and small, gelists, both preachers and mu- can meet the soaring demand. in tents, churches or au- sicians, up 200 per cent in 10 ditoriums. They're traveling years, of whom an estimated available for screening by OLD CHURCH evangelists, a growing com- 500 are in the business full time. churches and community

They're of many types, of varied methods, the objects both of praise and denunciation

mass evangelism is only one highly trained, theologically as-vices will be held at Paola p.m., preaching services are are planned. Mr. and Mrs. dressing and perky little toy be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of lists in the field, of various de-the time, they're on the road. nominations, although no in-for more contributions from

Ordinarily the evangelists groups on a free-will offering REMEMBERED function independently, without basis. For further information direct institutional oversight or write to: Good News for New backing, although many of the Readers, American Bible educated "new breed" have in- Society, 1865 Broadway, N.Y. corporated boards overseeing administration of their activi-

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aspect," says the Rev. Dr. Rob- tute preachers such as Presby- Wesleyan Church, old SR 46 and scheduled and Saturday, at Foreman Heard are in charge dogs for the church bazaar to be The Rev. Wayne E. Smith will Reformation Sunday will be ert Coleman, professor of evan- terian Leighton Ford and black Orange, tonight through Sun- 2:30, there will be a "ring" of the program. gelism at the Asbury Seminary Baptist Tom Skinner, to little- day with former pastors service. On Sunday, there will The R. W. Ware Bible Class Church Fellowship Hall. Christian's Approach to vices Sunday. The World educated "pulpit thumpers," preaching. Potluck dinners will be Sunday School at 9:45 and will hold its monthly supper "Daisy-Do" is the theme of Death." Areas to be covered Hunger Appeal offering will be

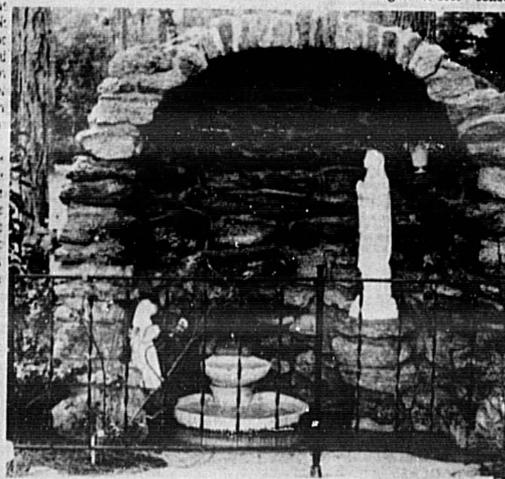
have ever participated to join in

in the churches and out. But under influence of some of their abler professionals, their general image seems to have brightened, and their ranks increase. The expanding number of them is "part of an evangelical schedules.

25 Years Of 'Trick Or Treat' This Halloween, American Kaye is leading the month long disease, hunger and illiteracy. youngsters will Trick or Treat commemoration which To celebrate past achievements consecutive year. The nation's

National Chairman Danny 110 developing countries to fight to-door collection,

for UNICEF (United Nations culminates in the observance of the U. S. Committee for Childrens Fund) for the 25th United Nations Day on Oct. 31. UNICEF is urging all those who two first ladies Mrs. Gerald Beginning in 1950 with a small this year's fund raising effort. Ford and Mrs. Nelson collection by a Sunday School Each year now more than 3 Rockefeller are lending their class, Halloween activities million children, carrying the support as honorary chairwom- have raised \$46 million for child familiar orange UNICEF an and vice chairwoman, welfare programs in more than cartons, participate in the door-

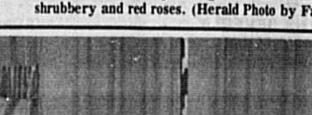


ST. ANN'S HAS SHRINE

This shrine built on the grounds of the St. Ann's Catholic Church. DeBary, was an anonymous gift and is the replica of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. Bernadette is shown kneeling Costumes should be worn and before the Virgin Mary in the garden. The shrine is surrounded by shrubbery and red roses. (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards) evening. Fun and fellowship



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strumental and dance solos.

To Court range thinking, but White House sources now say that if William O. Douglas gives up his Supreme Court seat before the 1976 elections, he will likely do so to a lady: Carla Hills, perhaps, the 41-yearold Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-The sources stress that timing is essential to the prospect. They say that Jerry Ford recognizes the political attractiveness of naming

the first woman to the high court. But if Douglas hangs on until after the election, even if Ford were to be elected, the impetus behind the plan would diminish. "He'd still consider a woman." one aide says, but by that time there would be pressures on him to name someone for ideological rather than expediential reasons.

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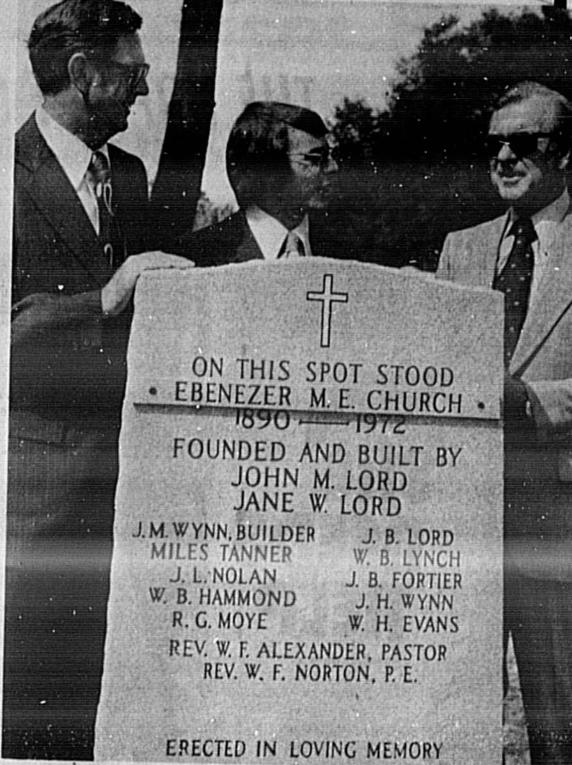
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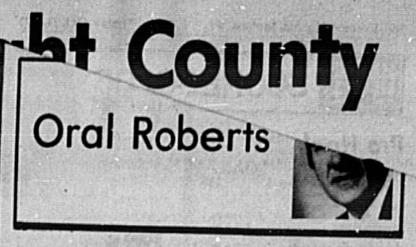
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Although the old Ebenezer Methodist Church built in 1890 is gone it is not to be forgotten. Now known as Christ United Methodist, the old church was torn down in 1972 and replaced by a larger more modern structure on SR 427 at Tucker Road, but decendents of the church founders have erected a stone marker, which was dedicated last Sunday. From left, Rev. Daniel Sain, pastor; Rev. C. E. Murfin, former pastor, and speaker Douglas Stenstrom, a member of a pioneer family. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)



God Can Use Psychiatrists

Q. Is it wrong for a Christian to see a psychiatrist? I've heard people say if I rely on God, He'll solve my problems and I won't need a psychiatrist.

A. I certainly am not against the help of doctors and psychology. I have spent hours counseling, and I know it's valuable in helping people. Some people have trouble accepting this kind of help because they see healing as either medical or divine, as from God or from man. I don't. I believe ALL healing is from God. Anything that helps you and is good for you is from God, for every good and perfect gift comes from Him (James 1:17).

Healing is more than a surface thing. It's more than a touch - it's something that makes you want to be well, to live in a state of health. And it begins deep inside. Let me give you an example.

There's a story in Mark 2 of a paralytic who was lowered through the roof into the room where Jesus was. Before Jesus said, "Arise. . . and walk," He spoke to the man's spirit and said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Jesus saw

that a greater sickness than paralysis gripped the man's inner self. And that had to be dealt with first, for the paralysis of his inner man was hindering his total healing. The miracle of the man's physical healing followed his spiritual healing. Without knowing it, we may harbor resentments, and hurts,

and guilt in our hearts. And when we do that, we limit God by not opening up to His Spirit. If there's something wrong inside, we've got to get it out. This is where we may need some help -in opening up. And a psychiatrist or counselor can be an instrument of God's love in helping us examine ourselves.

Jesus works through many instrumentalities to bring us the total healing He wants us to have. He doesn't separate our mind and our soul and our body. When I have a need of healing, I'm not overly concerned how it comes - I just want it to come. If I'm under the care of a doctor, I want that to work. If someone is praying for me, I want that to work. I want every instrument God uses to work. And then I believe we are to give the glory to God because whatever form it takes, all healing comes from



ies. Others, including many old-timers, operate on their own, financially and in booking Wesleyan Church Holds Homecoming renaissance, of which direct They run the gamut from Special Homecoming ser- Today and Saturday at 7:30 number of booths and activities on knitting; crocheting, doll Christian Looks at Death" will problems and help for the aged.

have two sons, Dana, 5, and Dwight, 2. Longwood Nazarene Longwood Church of the Nazarene will have Mayor Jim Lormann as special guest speaker Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour. As part of the "Reach Out and Touch" series, he will speak on the church in the community. On Nov. 2, the Longwood Fife and Drum Corps, composed of First Baptist 70 Longwood Elementary School students, will perform at 9:45 a.m. for the Sunday School.

First Methodist

A Halloween program will follow the family night supper at First United Methodist Church this Sunday night. The supper is at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Halloween is the festival of all Saints Day and has always been celebrated by masquerading. will be judged during the will highlight the occasion as a

Rev. K. L. Crocker is the new O'Steen in Orlando. pastor at Wesleyan Church. The DeLand

churches in Michigan, Penn- Fellowship Hall on Thursday Krutewicz and Caroline syvlania, Canada and West evening for supper and their Thomas are co-chairmen of the Virginia as an independent quarterly meeting.

jams and jellies. Snacks and Christian funeral. District beverages will be available Originally he has pastored Methodist Men will meet in the throughout the event. Marge

First Presbyterian

A congregational meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service for the purpose of election and recognition of the Deacons Emeritus. The Congregational meeting on the Policy of Gifts and Bequests, revision of the church charter and election of trustees has been postponed to Nov. 16. Reformation Sunday will be observed this week with a special offering.

Grace Methodist

An electronically controlled at 1311 Palmetto Ave., Sanford by the youth of Grace United Methodist Church. There will Sanford will ordain Joe E. be a donation of 50 cents and Pickens as a Deacon during the proceeds will go to the building evening worship service, fund for pews in the new Sunday, at 7:30. He has been church.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Maranatha

Evangelist John Lawson of New

Women's Missionary Union of Seminole Baptist Assn. will meet for their Fall Rally on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Pinecrest Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ernest (Janice) Harvey,

missionary to Mozambique. Elder Springs Baptist

The Friendship Class of Elder Springs Baptist Church at a luncheon meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Allene was elected secretary.

The Young Highlanders of Avon Park, directed by Evelyn Jones, will sing Saturday for the 6:30 p.m. 10th Anniversary dinner at Deltona United Church of Christ. The 16 young people will present a varied repertoire, ranging from Bach to Blues, folk songs and sacred musicals, in addition to in-

The Junior Deacons of the Altamonte Community Church will participate in the Sunday morning worship service Members of the Women's observance of Youth Week. It is Fellowship of the United also Reformation Sunday. Church of Deltona are working The final seminar on



Springfield Baptist

Avenue. Thomas Wilson 3rd donations. will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. service. At 3 p.m., Prof. Rufus Brooks will speak. Robert Plummer is Chairman and Rev. Enoch is pastor.

Good Shepherd

The women's organization of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday at 6 p.m. As part of the program, a film will be shown entitled "Peege" concerning the

Estimates indicate there now with an eye on the collection be held on the grounds Saturday worship services at 10:45 a.m. meeting on Tuesday evening at this bazaar, featuring will be: acceptance, how to accepted at that time. Pastor the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Christmas gifts, bakery goods, prepare yourself, and what is a John Deutschlander, supply pastor, will conduct the service Nativity

The Mens' Club of the Nativity Church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday, from 1 to 6 p.m. The dinners may be eaten at the church hall or taken home. The Church is on SR 427, just off of highway 17-92.

First Shiloh

The deacons and trustees of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate their anniversary, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Rev. Eddie Burroughs and Mt. Gilboa Missionary Baptist Church will be the special guests for this service. Community

Methodist

A Central Florida Blood Bank team will be at Community Men's Day will be observed at United Methodist Church Springfield Missionary Baptist Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. haunted house will be spon-Church, 12th Street and Cedar Sunday to accept blood



EVANGELISTIC SERVICES 7 Consecutive Sundays at 4 p.m. Beginning Oct. 26 Thru Dec. 7 SANFORD WOMEN'S CLUE 309 S. Oak Ave. BIBLE TEACHINGS FREELY GIVEN Franklin Dodson Joe Crane ALL ARE WELCOME Maranatha Pentecostal Church -PRESENTS-"Apostolic Voice" ON WTRR RADIO EVERY SUNDAY

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since March, 1956. Married to Pentecostal of Sanford, they have three Maranatha Pentecostal children, Pickens is active in Church, 1016 French Ave., will the life of the First Baptist conclude a three-night revival Church and is a teacher in the series with a service tonight at ninth grade Sunday School 7:30 p.m. conducted by Department. The Amazing Praising Smyrna Beach.

JOE PICKENS

First Baptist Church

employed as clerk for the

Puppet Pals will be traveling to the First Baptist Church, New WMU Rally Smyrna Beach, Saturday, to provide entertainment for a church-wide Music Banquet. The youth who operate these puppets are: Debbie Fairfield. Dan Mcintosh, Wendy Hirt, Richard Cosmato, Jan Thomas, Jody Pickens, Julie Reagan, Victor Richburg and Don Beverly, Dr. and Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato direct this ministry,

DeBary Baptist

Deltona United

Lee and Betty Fisher. members of the Billy Graham Remley, clected Mrs. Berta team for 23 years, will present a Griffen as assistant teacher and program of gospel songs and in-president. Mrs. Florence Myers evening service of the First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Rd., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Lee Fisher, who has written



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Halloween, that night when all little people turn into ghosts, goblins and ghouls, is just around the corner. Matter of fact, it's just one week from tonight when we're subjected to tricking-or-

With that thought in mind, Rich Quigley, safety officer of the Sanford Police Department, has issued some Do's and Don'ts that should be closely observed by one and all.

Too, he wants to remind all motorists that throughout the next week there will be many children dressed in Halloween regalia attending variety of parties and all drivers should be particularly observant of these youngsters as they walk along some of our highways and byways.

Drivers are urged to use a bit more caution than normal and to pay particular attention in residential areas and for children who might carelessly be darting out from behind parked cars and crossing busy streets.

For the young people, Quigley issues these items of importance:

New York's Mayor Abraham D. Beame is looking to Congress to bail his city out of its financial mess and, "avert a national urban tragedy," as he terms New York's potential downfall.

The fact is that this nation's largest city has been led down the path to financial ruin by leaders like Mr. Beame who have ignored economic prudence and spent with utter disregard to the consequences. New York has long had a reputation for knuckling under to unreasonable demands from its municipal unions.

For example, the sanitation men last summer blackjacked the city into accepting demands it

couldn't afford by refusing to collect the garbage. Now, a trash collector in New York City gets \$16,000 a year - not counting built-in overtime! This, strange as it seems, is within mere dollars of what a policeman or fireman earns.

Now that the axe is on the brink of falling, Mr. Beame wants all American taxpayers to come to his rescue and share a burden. In return, Mr. Beame offers only promises that they'll do better next time.

We believe the taxpayer in America - in Florida and in Seminole County - is already carrying a sufficiently heavy tax load without paying for imprudent management by New York's elected leaders.

The Herald heartily endorses the stiff stand taken by Florida Congressman Richard Kelly, who represents Seminole County. He told Mr. Beame: "You had the dance and now its time to pay the fiddler - and you want the rest of the people from

the rest of the United States to pay the bill for you." We further agree with Mr. Kelly that the responsible citizens of New York have the resources and the drive to solve this problem for cial plight of New York City is blamed in no themselves.

If indeed our nation's largest city is on the verge of becoming a "national urban tragedy" as its mayor claims, then New York must tighten its belt, sharpen its pencil and solve its financial problems by prudent management. As former controller for that great city, this should be right. down Mr. Beame's alley.

It is indeed time to pay the fiddler - but let the dancers ante up.

Hanoi Shame Grows

Many Americans may regard the resettlement of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees in our country as the last chapter to be written in our participation in the war in Indochina. They are mistaken. We cannot close the books on that war until the Communist governments now in power in Southeast Asia fulfill their obligation to help account for the 836 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Thirty months have passed since the signing of the Paris truce agreements which included a pledge by Hanoi to cooperate in clearing up the fate of MIAs, along with 36 Americans who were once known to be prisoners of war but were never repatriated.

Congress last month voted to set up a special Committee on the Missing in Action, assigned to pursue this problem either through interenational organizations or by direct contact between our government and the governments of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

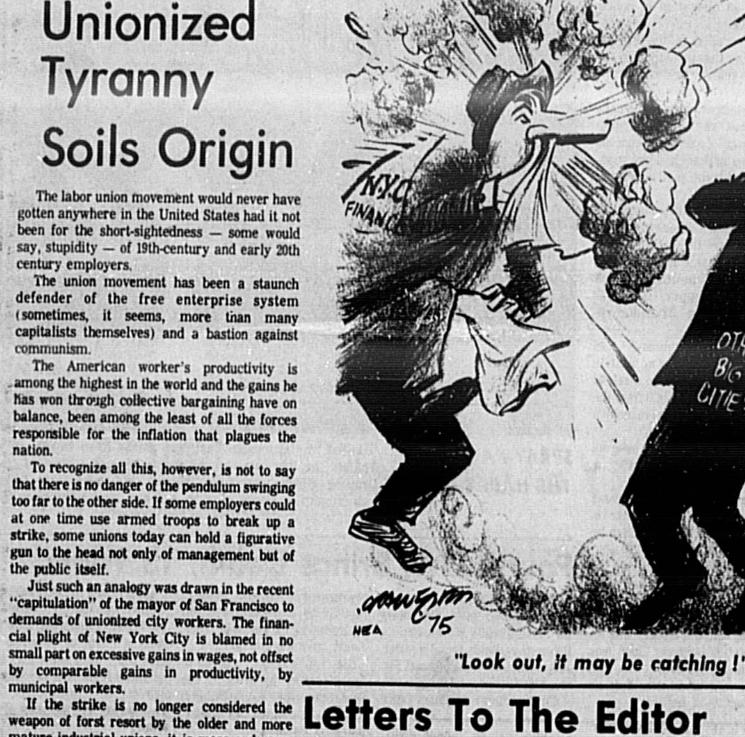
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This gave the White House conspirators an idea. They might be able to use the CIA to cover up their own connection with the crime. Here's how the plot developed:

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Let this Halloween be one that's full of good clean, safe fun. -Bill Currie

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Cubans exiles.

up the CIA in a private conversation with claimed the investigation could upset a covert versations that the CIA was involved in knew were Nixon loyalists.

investigation shouldn't go beyond the arrest of July 5: Gray phoned Walters to say he could no longer hold up the Watergate investigation to

coming clean for the first time. The memo Dean also wanted the CIA to pay their salaries if disclained any CIA interest in the Watergate they were sent to jail. Walters objected that the burglars or the witnesses Dean had asked the CIA would be destroyed if it became known that FBI not to question. Walters also told Gray that the agency was providing money for the he could no longer ask him to hold up future investigation for security reasons.

White House. Again Walters resisted funneling ringleaders G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard CIA money to the Watergate defendants, saying Hunt, who were then known to the FBI only as that expenditures within the United States had to George Leonard and Ed Warren. Yet Gray locked the memo in his safe, without showing it On the same day, Dean asked Gray to stop the to the FBI agents on the case.

McCord wrote a series of letters to the CIA June 28: At still another White House huddle, detailing how he hoped to avoid prosecution and Dean emphasized to Walters the importance of to protect the CIA. These letters were reviewed June 23, 1:30 p.m.: Dean telephoned Gray to confining the FBI investigation to the five by CIA counsel Lawrence Houston and Director Watergate burglars. The CIA deputy, asked for Richard Helms. Yet they never relayed this June 23, 2:20 p.m.: Holdeman reported to his advice, suggested blaming Watergate on the crucial material to the Watergate prosecutors. Indeed, Helms took care not to share in-In a telephone call to Gray, Dean asked him to formation with the prosecutors. He sought to

hold up an FBI interview of another witness, keep his own skirts clean instead by routing the June 23, 2:30 p.m.: Walters called upon Gray citing "national security." Dean continued to information to then-Atty. Gen. Richard Klein-June 23, 1 p.m.: The President again brought and repeated the Haldeman lie. Walters not only give Gray the impression in subsequent con- dienst and FBI chief Pat Gray, whom Helms

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Grow In Number NEW YORK (AP) — Most of lists in the field, of various de-the time, they're on the road. nominations, although no in- Society leaders are appealing for more contributions from They go from town to town for a clusive data is maintained. stand of a weekend to a few Southern Baptists list the bigweeks, and then move on. They gest number of them, 900 evanpreach to big crowds and small, gelists, both preachers and muin tents, churches or au- sicians, up 200 per cent in 10 ditoriums. They're traveling years, of whom an estimated

evangelists, a growing com- 500 are in the business full time. churches and community Ordinarily the evangelists groups on a free-will offering REMEMBERED function independently, without direct institutional oversight or write to: Good News for New backing, although many of the Readers, American Bible under influence of some of their educated "new breed" have in- Society, 1865 Broadway, N.Y. corporated boards overseeing administration of their activi-

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gelism at the Asbury Seminary Baptist Tom Skinner, to little- day with former pastors service. On Sunday, there will The R. W. Ware Bible Class Church Fellowship Hall. Christian's Approach to vices Sunday. The World educated "pulpit thumpers," preaching. Potluck dinners will be Sunday School at 9:45 and will hold its monthly supper "Daisy-Do" is the theme of Death." Areas to be covered Hunger Appeal offering will be

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Beginning in 1950 with a small this year's fund raising effort. Ford and Mrs. Nelson collection by a Sunday School Each year now more than 3 Rockefeller are lending their class, Halloween activities million children, carrying the support as honorary chairwom- have raised \$46 million for child familiar orange UNICEF an and vice chairwoman. welfare programs in more than cartons, participate in the door-National Chairman Danny 110 developing countries to fight to-door collection.

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HAS SHRINE

This shrine built on the grounds of the St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary, was an anonymous gift and is the replica of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. Bernadette is shown kneeling before the Virgin Mary in the garden. The shrine is surrounded by shrubbery and red roses. (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards) evening. Fun and fellowship



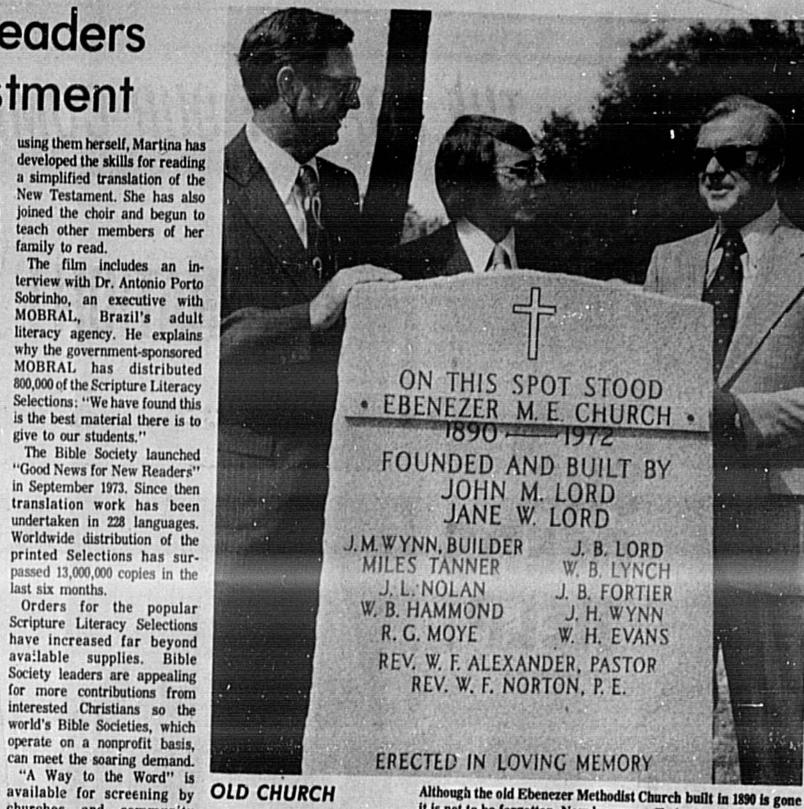
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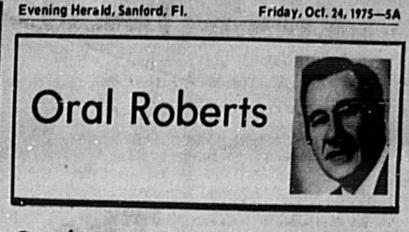
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it is not to be forgotten. Now known as Christ United Methodist, the old church was torn down in 1972 and replaced by a larger more modern structure on SR 427 at Tucker Road, but decendents of the church founders have erected a stone marker, which was dedicated last Sunday. From left, Rev. Daniel Sain, pastor; Rev. C. E. Murfin, former pastor, and speaker Douglas Stenstrom, a member of a pioneer family. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)



God Can Use Psychiatrists

Q. Is it wrong for a Christian to see a psychiatrist? I've heard people say if I rely on God, He'll solve my problems and I won't need a psychiatrist.

A. I certainly am not against the help of doctors and psychology. I have spent hours counseling, and I know it's valuable in helping people. Some people have trouble accepting this kind of help because they see healing as either medical or divine, as from God or from man. I don't. I believe ALL healing is from God. Anything that helps you and is good for you is from God, for every good and perfect gift comes from Him (James

Healing is more than a surface thing. It's more than a touch - it's something that makes you want to be well, to live in a state of health. And it begins deep inside. Let me give you an example.

There's a story in Mark 2 of a paralytic who was lowered through the roof into the room where Jesus was.

Before Jesus said, "Arise. . . and walk," He spoke to the man's spirit and said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Jesus saw that a greater sickness than paralysis gripped the man's inner self. And that had to be dealt with first, for the paralysis of his inner man was hindering his total healing. The miracle of the man's physical healing followed his spiritual healing. Without knowing it, we may harbor resentments, and hurts

and guilt in our hearts. And when we do that, we limit God by not opening up to His Spirit. If there's something wrong inside, we've got to get it out. This is where we may need some help -in opening up. And a psychiatrist or counselor can be an in-strument of God's love in helping us examine ourselves.

Jesus works through many instrumentalities to bring us the total healing He wants us to have. He doesn't separate our mind and our soul and our body. When I have a need of healing, I'm not overly concerned how it comes - I just want it to come. If I'm under the care of a doctor, I want that to work. If someone is praying for me, I want that to work. I want every instrument God uses to work. And then I believe we are to give the glory to God because whatever form it takes, all healing comes from

general image seems to have brightened, and their ranks increase. The expanding number of renaissance, of which direct They run the gamut from Special Homecoming ser- Today and Saturday at 7:30 number of booths and activities on knitting, crocheting, doll Christian Looks at Death" will problems and help for the aged.

have ever participated to join in

have two sons, Dana, 5, and Dwight, 2. ongwood Nazarene Longwood Church of the Nazarene will have Mayor Jim Lormann as special guest speaker Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour. As part of the "Reach Out and Touch" series, he will speak on the church in the community. On Nov. 2, the Longwood Fife

and Drum Corps, composed of First Baptist 70 Longwood Elementary School students, will perform at 9:45 a.m. for the Sunday School.

pastor with the Evangelistical

A carpenter by trade Rev.

Crocker comes here from

Sarasota, where he was in the

He attended God's Bible

School and College, Cincinnati,

Ohio. He and his wife, Diana,

Ministers Alliance.

construction work.

First Methodist

A Halloween program will follow the family night supper Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Moranotho Church this Sunday night. The supper is at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Halloween is the festival of all Costumes should be worn and will be judged during the will highlight the occasion as a

mass evangelism is only one highly trained, theologically as- vices will be held at Paola p.m., preaching services are are planned. Mr. and Mrs. dressing and perky little toy be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited. aspect," says the Rev. Dr. Rob- tute preachers such as Presby- Wesleyan Church, old SR 46 and scheduled and Saturday, at Foreman Heard are in charge dogs for the church bazaar to be The Rev. Wayne E. Smith will Reformation Sunday will be

Rev. K. L. Crocker is the new O'Steen in Orlando.

Originally he has pastored Methodist Men will meet in the throughout the event. Marge churches in Michigan, Penn- Fellowship Hall on Thursday Krutewicz and Caroline syviania, Canada and West evening for supper and their Thomas are co-chairmen of the Virginia as an independent quarterly meeting.

JOE PICKENS

First Baptist Church

mployed as clerk for the

Department.

jams and jellies. Snacks and Christian funeral. pastor at Wesleyan Church. The DeLand District beverages will be available

First Presbyterian

A congregational meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service for the purpose of election and recognition of the Deacons Emeritus.

The Congregational meeting on the Policy of Gifts and Bequests, revision of the church charter and election of trustees has been postponed to Nov. 16. Reformation Sunday will be observed this week with a special offering.

Grace Methodist

An electronically controlled haunted house will be sponsored Oct. 31 from 7:30-10 p.m. at 1311 Palmetto Ave., Sanford by the youth of Grace United Sanford will ordain Joe E. be a donation of 50 cents and Methodist Church. There will Pickens as a Deacon during the proceeds will go to the building evening worship service, fund for pews in the new Sunday, at 7:30. He has been church.

since March, 1956. Married to Pentecostal

the former Miss Deloris Jones

of Sanford, they have three Maranatha Pentecostal children. Pickens is active in Church, 1016 French Ave., will the life of the First Baptist conclude a three-night revival Saints Day and has always been Church and is a teacher in the series with a service tonight at ninth grade Sunday School 7:30 p.m. conducted by Evangelist John Lawson of New

Community over 200 songs, will close the



Avenue, Thomas Wilson 3rd donations. will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. service. At 3 p.m., Prof. Rufus Brooks will speak. Robert Plummer is Chairman and Rev. Enoch is pastor.

Good Shepherd

The women's organization of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday at 6 "Peege" concerning the

Estimates indicate there now with an eye on the collection be held on the grounds Saturday worship services at 10:45 a.m. meeting on Tuesday evening at this bazaar, featuring will be: acceptance, how to accepted at that time. Pastor the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Christmas gifts, bakery goods, prepare yourself, and what is a John Deutschlander, supply pastor, will conduct the service Nativity

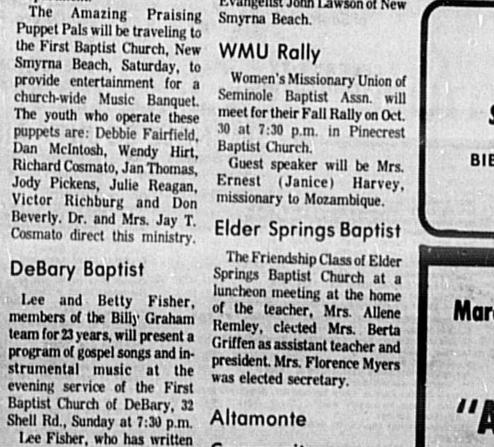
The Mens' Club of the Nativity Church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday, from 1 to 6 p.m. The dinners may be eaten at the church hall or taken home. The Church is on SR 427, just off of highway 17-92. First Shiloh

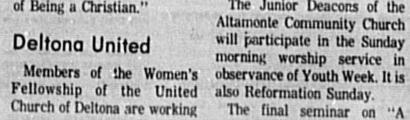
The deacons and trustees of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate their anniversary, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Rev. Eddie Burroughs and Mt. Gilboa Missionary Baptist Church will be the special guests for this service.

Community Methodist

A Central Florida Blood Bank Men's Day will be observed at United Methodist Church team will be at Community Church, 12th Street and Cedar Sunday to accept blood







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ison, ball on chin, ponders Seminole fate, teammate David Barnett slightly downcast in 2-0 loss. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Rollins, Stetson Gain Opening Wins

Rollins College and Stetson University got off Danny Williams and Mike Powers in a 7-1 win on the winning foot in the Zinn Beck Fall over Seminole Community College. Baseball Classic, which opened Thursday at Kurt Blankenship had two hits for Stetson Sanford Memorial Stadium. Rollins won a pitching duel, 2-0, as Bill Miller

and Charlie Cacciabure permitted three hits, the same number allowed by Florida Technological University's Gary Taylor.

Bill Walczak, Woody Keys and Bruce FTU at 7:30. Saturday it will be FTU against McAlister had key hits for the Tars while Gary Seminole at 12:30, Stetson facing Jacksonville at Jacobs tripled for FTU. Stetson used the combined four-hit pitching of

while Williams added a double. Don Eury and Fran Chamberlain doubled for Seminole. Buddy

Maher, Mike Ammean and Barry Caruthers divided the pitching for Seminole. The tournament continues tonight with Rollins facing Jacksonville at 5 and Stetson meeting three and Stetson meeting Rollins at 5:30. The tourney wraps up Sunday.

capable of turning the game

Oviedo will be a heavy un-

derdog tonight at Titusville.

the No. 1 ranked team in

Central Florida, one which has

permitted only two TDs and

posted winning score totals of

If the Lions are to contain

Astronaut, its offense will have

to move the ball, and quar-

terback Lee Ward is capable.

Hureal Bell is the Oviedo

breakaway threat. Astronaut is

Lake Howell, 0-6, is a team

ripe for a win. The Hawks have

been close so many times.

coach Tom Ruby says the team

except for basic mistakes that a

The Hawks' primary threat is

the New Smyrna Beach

young ball club will make."

into an early rout.

36, 40, 35, 14 and 34.

5 Prep Grid Games Slated For Weekend Branch and Ned Raines

Rick Garza, Randy Fowler and

Jim Kelly doing the running

Seminole will be near top

strength against Colonial.

a question, but expected ready

The Seminoles are 4-2, losing

two of the last three games

Stanley's favorite target.

Five weekend high school **Colonial at Seminole** football games give Seminole Lake Brantley at Lyman County teams a chance at **Oviedo at Astronaut** respectability, even if their Lake Howell at Spruce Creek chances of gaining the state St. Edward's at Trinity Prep The Lions are only 2-4 and face playoffs have faded to a offense has failed to take ad-

The big one tonight in an intra-county rivalry - Lake vantage of situations often Brantley at Lyman. It will also enough. Brantley defeated be Colonial at Seminole, Oviedo Apopka and Seabreeze. at Astronaut and Lake Howell Quarterback Henry Stanley at Spruce Creek. All games directs the Patriot offense, with begin at 8.

Then on Saturday it is Vero and Tim Forgue serving as Beach St. Edwards at Trinity Prep in a 2 p.m. homecoming Lyman shows the poorer Linebacker Gerald Meyer was

record in its game against the Patriots, however, it has also to face the 2-3 Grenadiers who faced the tougher schedule. The have beaten Lyman and Boone, Greyhounds are 1-4 after losses but lost to Jones, Oak Ridge and could be 3-3 "very, very easily to Oak Ridge, Colonial, Winter Winter Park. Park and Edgewater. Lyman's only win was

against Metro Conference tailender Boone.

Leading Lyman tonight will season. Losses to district foes Spruce Creek, a first-year be quarterback Bob Burkhart, Gainesville and DeLand have school, is 2-4. his two favorite targets, mired Seminole into third place The Lake Howell-Spruce Danny Williams and Mickey in the Class AAAA, District 5 Creek game will be played at Manning, plus running backs race in state playoffs. Bob Riazzi and Wyman Still showing an excellent stadium. Jackson.

Lake Brantley, a comer to the bert, Seminole will have watching Norbert Seals, as taken its lumps in losses to Lyman, Seabreeze and Lake Edwards. The Saints are 3-2 Gainesville, Kissimmee and Brantley, Spruce Creek. The Patriots have mounted explosive Seminole attack, with Central Florida, and also a

considerable defense but its backs Tim Raines, Herb breakaway threat.

(AP)

National Team Championship

They shared the first-round

lead with the veteran combo of

Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Mit-

chell after both teams fired 10-

under-par 62s on separate golf

courses Thursday at Walt Dis-

ORLANDO

- they were No. 1.

ney World.

down the drain.

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"Jimmy played about 65 on his tighter Palm layout, Gilbert ram, Ray Floyd-John Jacobs, North Padgett own ball," he said. "It was as and Mitchell shared their he- Ed Sneed-Jerry McGee and Frustrated PGA tour rookies Bryan Abbott and Jimmy Whit- good a round as I've ever seen." roics. Gilbert accounted for Mike Long-Mac Main. tenberg found themselves in a But Whittenberg demurred. more birdies, but Mitchell The players were to swap Bassett Toscano strange position today in the "It was teamwork," said the dropped the bomb by rolling courses today as the massive Brewer Nicholas

> linkster. He expects to lose his feet for an eagle three at the danger of missing the 36-hole Dickinson Beard tour card due to poor play this 509-yard seventh hole. "Bryan played good, too," he said. "It made it easy for me to go for the pins when my partner safety valve partner, Grier was already up there within 20

feet " The unlikely leaders who became friends on the Monday But even a piece of the top qualifying circuit bolted from action is fine for a pair of guys the blocks to birdie six of their who have not earned \$2,000 be- first eight holes on the 7,162- twice when Miller was in tween them this year and be- yard Magnolia course. Whittenlieve their tour careers may be berg touched off the streak with a chip-in birdie from 60 feet, Also at 63 were the tandems Abbott, unemployed since then capped it by putting three of Homero Blancas-Jerry leaving the tournament trail straight approach shots within Heard, Sam Adams-Don Iverlast July gave all the credit for four feet of the pins. son, Butch Baird-Bobby East- Floyd Jacobs their fast start to his partner. Playing on the shorter but wood, Jim Colbert-Dean Ref- Kelley Morgan

trouble.

Mark Whigham directs the is the top ground-gainer in

after three straight convincing quarterback Jim Pritchard, a

crack at a post season bowl Trinity Prep fans will be

wins at the beginning of the strong-armed junior.

second round of the \$200,000 former Louisiana State home a cross-country putt of 90 field is trimmed to 44 teams. In Highlighting a log-jam of 18 just one stroke off the pace is red hot Johnny Miller and his

Jones. Miller, number two in Jack Nicklaus and Lee Tre- Ziegler Ford this year's PGA dollar chase vino are not competing in this, Hayes Tewell after four victories and more the final event on the 1975 PGA than \$226,000 in official earn- tour. ings, made eight of his team's nine birdies. Jones saved par Wittenberg Abbott



By JIM HAYNES **Herald Sports Editor**

GOLDENROD - Surprise was a byword Thursday at the Seminole County cross country neet as Lyman's Tom Herron nd Lake Brantley's Leslie Sullivan walked away with the op individual trophies.

frontrunner, but the ease by which he beat the field was a shocker. Thad McNulty, Trinity Prep's ace runner and in Herron's shadow much of the season, fell off pace in the second half of the race and finished fourth, 34 seconds behind Herron McNulty was slowed by the

flu, and the Saints' runner was visibly ill before the race. **Rick Horta of Lake Brantley** was second in boys varsity ompetition while Lyman's Bruce Caldwell was third. Lyman won the team trophy by a wide margin over runnerun Lake Brantley.

In boys junior varsity action, Lyman won team competition

As for Miss Sullivan, she was win of her career Thursday in tennis team. cluded some speedy runners. don't know what to say," she Georgia Barksdale of Trinity said today was second and Miss Sullivan's Lake Brantley took the girls team championship with Trinity Prep second. Defending champion darlene Berkley of Lake Brantley finished ninth to aid the Patriots' cause.

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At Trinity Prep Boys Varsity 3-mile Team: 1, Lyman 37, Lake Branley 67, Oviedo 68, Trinity Prep 76, ake Howell 132 Individual: 1. Tom Herron (Ly)

14:35; 2. Rick Horta (LB) 14:42; 3. Bruce Caldwell (Ly) 14:59; 4. Thad McNulty (TP) 15:09; 5. Willie 48 Calloway (5) 15.27; 6. Chuck Apple Individual: 1. Paul McNulty (TP) Herron was expected to be a Kremer (Ly) 16:05; 11. Bruce (LB) 17:44.

Ellwood (Ly) 16:09; 12. Brian Petrie (Ly) 16:; 13. Jeff Hicks (LB) 16:34; 14. Sherwood Zern (0) 16:37; 15. Brian Flynn (Ly) 16:38; 16. Jim Prep 47, Lyman 73. Smith (LB) 16:41; 17. John Zern (0) Individual: 1. Leslie Sullivan (LB) 10:41; 18. 19. Jeff Hendley (0) 16:59

Junior Varsity Team: Lyman 24, Lake Brantley

Leslie Sullivan A Fast Learner In New Course

Leslie Sullivan didn't know much about cross country

he catches on quickly, after vinning the Seminole County girls meet at Trinity Prep's 1.5- Brantley the key to a team mile course in a time of 9:39 to victory in girls competition. and Trinity Prep's Paul barely nip Trinity Prep's Trinity Prep was a distant took individual Georgia Barksdale. "I was hoping for fourth

place," said Miss Sullivan, a 16insidered a top 10 contender, year-old senior who ranks No. 1 out came up with the biggest on the Lake Brantley High defeating the field which in- "I am still so surprised

heard about cross country in August, and decided the team. Her s also on the

team and ran third Tnursday. The Sullivan sisters gave

Leslie plans to attend college, but she doesn't know where. She also doesn't know what area of studies she want to pursue. But she isn't worried.

Girls Varsity 1.5 Miles Team: Lake Brantley 23, Trinity 10:33; 16.

16:43; 18. Mark Latham (LH) 16:55; 9:39; 2. Georgia Barksdate (TP) 10:45; 19. Tricia Copnel (L) 10:48; 9:40; 3. Cindy Sullivan (LB) 9:47; 4, 20. Judy Swiatose (L) 11:04. Mary Neals (LB) 9:48; 5. Kim Logsden (L) 9:49; 6. Betsy Nies (TP) 9:55; 7. Jeanie D'Rville 9:57; 8. 69 Debbie Davis (LB) 10:00; 9. Darlene Individual (0) 15:39; 7. Bill Schmidt (TP) 16:31; 2. John Glaze (L) 17:01; 3. Berkley (LB) 10:11; 10. Carroll 10:07; 2. Jan Banks (LB) 10:27; 3 15:42; 8. Doug Woodman (TP) 15:48; Doug Peters (L) 17:20; 4. Mark Curtsi (TP) 10:12; 11. Teresa Tin. Troy Ann Gaines (LB) 10:37; 4. (LH) 10:21: 13. Marguarte Cornell Dipiro (0) 11:01

10:30; 15. Cheryl Schmalmak (L) 10:34: 17. Stephaney Tuzo (LH) Junior Varsity

Team: Lake Brantley 16, Ovis 9. Jim Bowers (0) 15:56; 10. Mickey Brint (L) 17:27; 5. Salvy Penzol sley (LB) 10:13; 12. Dena Owen Dana Ruiz (LB) 11:06. 5. Sharon

TOM HERRON



at last minute decisons.

Herron A Sidetracked Footballer Tom Herron almost became a country cross country cham- state, and win either state cross events in track.

football player. In fact, he pion. Lake Brantley also won the reported to a meeting at Lyman Herron, now a senior, won Herron today. girls junior varsity race with High for prospective athletes, Thursday's meet with ease, to Laurie Rogers, Jan Banks, but the sophomore was achieve the first of four goals he meet next Friday and has to said Herron of his Thursday Troy Ann Gaines and Dana sidetracked by cross country set this season. Ruiz running 1-2-3-4 for the coach Dave Huggins, and thus "I wanted to win county, meet. In the spring he will run down, and I'm looking forward

country or track events," said

began the career of this year's Metro, finish in the top five at the mile, two-mile and 880 to the rest of the season."

"Pride, dedication and a desire for self-achievement He gets a crack at the Metro were on my mind in winning." wait until Nov. 22 for the state win. "My times are coming

DuBose, Gators Ready

GAINESVILLE (AP) If Jimmy DuBose has a gleam in his eye, it may be because the running star of Florida's wishbone attack sees a chance to better last week's 204-yard performance Saturday when the Gators meet Duke in their homecoming football game.

After all, Ricky Bell of Southern California ran for 256 yards against the Duke Blue Devils in the opening game of the season, and Duke has yielded an average of 365 yards a game to opponents.

The 215-pound DuBose goes into this game with 765 yards for the season. Just 92 more and he will break the Florida season record of 856, which Tony Green set last year as a freshman.

Green, after a slow start, is in form, improving Florida's rushing potential along with junior Larry Brinson. The Gators are among the nation's top four in total offense with a 435.8yard average.

The Gators, ranked 12th nationally and 5-1 for the season. are favored to add 3-3 Duke to their list of victims even though senior quarterback Don Gaffney is out with a cracked bone in his left wrist.

Junior Jimmy Fisher will start at quarterback, with sophomores Billy Kynes and Terry LeCount backing him up. LeCount may also double as 35-34-69 wide receiver, a job he learned quickly this fall behind three 34.35-69 more experienced quarter-35-34-69 backs.

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34.35-69 Duke also has a potent of 33-36-69 35.34-69 fense, averaging 339 yards a 36-34-70 game.

33-37-70 The Blue Devils may start freshman Mike Dunn at quar-34.36-70 terback in recognition of his 35-35-70 leadership in victories over Army 21-10 and Clemson 25-21 the past two weeks.

15.35-70 Mike Barney, who moved to 34-37-71 starting tailback from second string fullback after Art Gore was hurt, ran more than 100 39.32-71 yards each of those games and 36 35-71 is slightly ahead of fullback Tony Benjamin for the season.

36-35-71 Duke Coach Mike McGee said 35-37-72 he is pleased with the Blue 36.36-72 Devils' ofsense, especially the 36-36-72 blocking of Benjamin and the 36-37-73 entire line. *

Seminole, Oviedo Jayvees Win Seminole and Oviedo were Donnell Cilchrist and a four- Oviedo whipped Lake Lyman, also now 4-2, was Class AAAA ranks, has also remaining games against usual, and probably so will St. the junior varsity winners from yard run by Chris Riggins for a Brantley, 8-0.

71 on the Palm.

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one, eight and 50 yards by two weeks against Winter Park. to 4-2.

Edwards. The Saints are 3-2 with three straight wins. Seals is the top ground-gainer in Sector and the top ground-gainer in Sector and the top ground-gainer in Sector and the sector and

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Seminole used TD runs of 2-4 and close out the season in DeLand, 34-12. Lake Howell fell 40-yard scoring run by Mike

Tour Rookies Lead Disney World Golf Tourney

Oviedo's David Bass submarined out of bounds by Lake Brantley tackler as David Gast (52), Jim Torie (27) watch.

Towers Eller Rudolph-Sikes Allard Glenz Illard Castioliano cut is the defending champion Erskine B. Thompson duo, Hubert Green and Mac D. Hill M. Hill McLendon, who struggled to a Lynd Cerda Kite-Edwards best-ball score of one under par Rogers Lietzke J. Snead S. Snead Horton Avendroth Brown Dills Rhyan Randall C. Rodriguez J. Rodriguez 33-32-65 Garrett-Goetz 30.32-62 B. Wadkins L. Wadkins 33.32-65 Knudson B. Smith

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ORLANDO-SEMINOLE THURSDAY MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST — 1. Aldana-Elorza (3) 7:00, 5:20, 3:00; 2. Echano-Beitia (2)

4.20, 3.20; 3. Eddy-Alberdi (7) 3.60; Q. (2.3) \$30.00; P. (3.2) \$77.70. SECOND - 1. Ica-Yza (5) 16.80, 6.60, 1.60; 2. Urza-Elorza (7) 9.00, Fermin-Mencha, 7. Maruri-Larrea, 3.00; 3. Echano Alberdi (3) 5.40; Q, B. Chucho Miguel, (5.7) 48.80; P, (5.7) \$237.30; Big Q, SIXTH (2-3) with 5-7) \$806.00. THIRD - 1. Urza-Beitia (3) 11.20. .30, 3.40; 2. Echano Arana (2) 7:00 4:00; 3. Oguiza-Leniz (1) 5.40; Q, (2

3) \$36.00; P (3.2), \$82.50. FOURTH - 1. Alava-Sanchez (8) FOURTH - 1. Alava Salterie (6) Couiza-Javi, 5. Eddy Alberdi, 6 7.00, 13.00, 6.00; 2. Bilbao-Echave (6) Oguiza-Javi, 5. Eddy Alberdi, 6 15.20; 7.00; 3. Negul Miguel (3) 6.00, Q. (6-8), \$90.20; P (8-6), \$150.30; DD Ica-Perez. (3.8), \$143.70.

15.00, 8.80, 4.40; 7. Erooza Alpi (a) 6.00, 3.40; 3. Sala Muguerza (6) 3.40; Q. (3.4), 545.60; P (4.3), 5120.30. Cnucho Muguerza, 7. Fermin-Larrea, 8. Erdoza Azpi.

15.60, 5.40; 2. Oguiza-Echave (5) Q. (5-6) \$39.60; P (6-5), \$247.80. SEVENTH - 1. Echano Okoki (1) 12.00, 3.00, 4.80; 2. Larri-Leniz (3) 5.80, 3.40; 3. Negui-Javi (8) 9.00; Q. (1-3), \$32.40; P (2-3) \$113.70. EIGHTH — 1. Erdoza-Lafrea (7) 10.40, 10.80, 4.80; 2. Santi-Muguerza (5) 9.80, 5.80; 3. Alava-Mencha (1) 5.20; Q. (5-7) \$74.80; P (7-5), \$177.90. 2. Domingo-Zarre, 3. Alava-Juan, 4. Arecha-Perez, 5. Celaya-Altu, 6. Oguiza-Azpi, 7. Erdoza-Miguet, 8. Bilbao-Echave. TWELFTH — 1. Santi-Juan, 2. 5.60; Q. (3-5) \$22.60; P (5-3), \$102.30. 6. Sala-Larrea, 7. Celaya Mencha, 8. TENTH - 1. Larrea (2) 18.40, 6.40, Chucho-Azpi. 3.20; 2. Santi (4) 5.40, 4.60; 3. Attu (1) 3.60; Q. (2.4) 36.20; P (2.4), \$147.00; DD (5-2), \$167.10. ELEVENTH - 1. Bilbao Altu (5) 9.40, 7.20, 7.80; 2. Cacho-Zarre (1) 5 20, 4.80; 3. Sala Miguel (4) 6.40; Q. (1.5), \$37.20; P (5-1) \$87.00.

13.00, 10.60; 3. Maruri Azpi (7) 10.60; 3. Lisbon Hanover (3) 5.40; Q. (4.8) Q (1-2), 29.00; P (2-1, \$120.00; Big Q 76.20; T 2:11:4. (1.5 with 1.2), \$1001.00

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

6.40, 4.20; 2. Urta-Arana (6), 5.80, 3.60, 2.20; 3. Bertha's Boy (8) 3.40 Q 3.69; 3. Barre Beitia (2), 3.80; Q (4. (2-6) 23.60; T (2-6-8) 112.80; T 2:10:3. 6) \$48.80; P (4-6) \$136.50. SECOND - 1. Urza-Okoki (5) (Provost) (5) 12.20, 3.40, 2.30; 2 13.80, 4.00, 3.80; 2. Negui-Yza (3), Greenland Beauty (7) 2.60, 2.40; 1

THIRD - 1. Arecha-Arana (3) (Provost) (6) 7.00, 3.20, 4.00; 2 15.80, 5.60, 4.00; 2. Larri Beitia (1), Proud Speed (1) 3.80, 3.80; 3. 4.60, 4.00; 3. Ica Okoki (5), 6.80; Q. Sourdough (2) 3.00; Q (1-6) 11.40; T (1-3) \$31.20; P (3.1) \$61.30. (6-1-2) 25.80; T 1:34. FOURTH - 1. Bilbao Zarre (6), SIXTH: 1. Sweet Milam (Blanton)

DD (3-6) \$135.30. (1), 6.00, 4.00; 3. Maruri Muguerza Daddle Boy (3) 10.80; 6.80; 3. (7), 3.80; Q. (1-2) \$34.20; P (2-1) Beatrice Way (5) 4.80; Q (1-3) 40.00; Hosts Tuskegee (1), 6.00, 4.00; 3, Maruri-Muguerza Daddie Boy (3) 10.80, 6.80; 1

22.00, 8.60, 8.00; 2. Negui-Javi (3), (Kinsley) (5) 10.00, 6.40, 5.20; 2. 14.00, 3.40; 3. Domingo-Perez (4), Conestoga B (2) 6.80, 9.80; 3. Iron 4.20; Q. (3.5) \$44.00; P (5.3) \$93.60. City Nancy (3) 4.80; Q (2.5) 169.20; T SEVENTH - 1. Eddy Beilia (2), (523) 746.00; T 2:08:2.) \$78.60; P (2.7) \$109.20.

26.00, 15.20, 5.80; 2. Chucho-Juan (4) T (6.8-2) 327.40; T 2:06.3. 5 00; Q (47) \$59.80; P (7.4) \$169.20. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES NINTH - 1. Zarre (3), 11.40, 6.00,

Yza, 5. Cacho Beitia, 6. Urza Arana, (Hobbs) 5-1; 4. Camden Jody 7. Larri-Elorza, 8. Aldana-Sanchez. (Whayland) 5-1; 5. Sandy Doll SECOND - 1. Barre-Okoki, 2. (Raul) 9-2; 6. Miss Chataway Larri Leniz, 3. Eddy Elorza, 4. (Astarita) 6-1; 7. Dolly Jester Ladies League: - Ann Smith, Echano Yza, 5. Ica Arana, 6. (Allen) 3-1; 8. Royal Victor (No of FRTD sure wasn't singing Oguiza Sanchez, 7. Aldana Alberdi, driver) 8-1. 8. Urta Beitia.

Aldana Yza. FOURTH - 1. Domingo Zarre, 2. Challenger (Johnson) 3-1; 7. Mr. Service as she started the Aldana Yza. FOURTH - 1. Domingo-Zarre, 2. Challenger (Johnson) 5-1; 8. Bida Byrd morning off with five strikes in

Perez, 5. Alava-Bengoa, 6. Domingo- SIXTH - 14, Mile Pace, Claiming average and Johnson was 173 picked up the 3-10 split.

Negui Beitia, 3. Ica Atberdi, 4. Stratton (Blood) 5-1; 5. Hello Dere Dorine MacAteer's 189-538. The Tim Johnson, age 12, 178-479

Alava Azol NINTH - 1. Bilbao, 2. Zarre, 3. (Blanton) 5-1; 5. Goni (Shell) 9-2; 6. Two 500 series were rolled with spared the 5-10 split. Rookies I: Erdoza, 4. Aguirre, 5. Sala, 6. Azpl. Dandy Thing (F. Taylor) 8-1; 7.

Maruri-Echave, 7. Barre-Azpi, 8. Parader (Kurtzworth) 8-1; 6. Alava-Miguel.

Maruri Mencha, 5. Bilbao-Muguerza, 6. Sala-Larrea, 7. Er-Handicap: 1. Joyous Move (C. Clark) 7-2; 2. Belle's Mitz (Shell) 8-

Oguiza-Yza, 5. Arecha-Javi, 6. Taylor) 7-2. Larri-Alberdi, 7. Urza-Sanchez, 8. Aldana Okoki. FOURTH - 1. Negui-Elorza, 2. Barre Bengos, 3. Domingo Miguel, 4. Larri-Echave, 5. Arecha-Zarre, 6. 4. Larri-Echave, 5. Arecha-Zarre, 6. Slated Sunday Alava-Javi.

SIXTH - 1. Domingo Altu, 2.

SEVENTH - 1, Negui Leniz, 2

FIFTH — 1. Chucho-Bengoa (4) Santi-Mencha, 3. Celaya-Aguirre, 4. 15.00, 6.80, 4.40; 2. Erdoza-Azpi (3) Sala-Juan, 5. Maruri-Altu, 6. NINTH - 1. Erdoza, 2. Aquirre, 3.

15.60, 5.40; 2. Ogulza-Echave (5) Sala, 4. Bilbao, 5. Azpi, 6. Celaya, 7 9.60, 4.20; 3. Arecha-Miguel (3) 3.40, Juan, 8. Zarre. TENTH - 1 Santi, 2. Menchs, 3. Larrea, 4. Maruri, 5. Chucho, 6.

Fermin, 7. Muguerza, 8. Altu. ELEVENTH - 1. Cacho Bengoa 2. Domingo Zarre, 3. Alava-Juan, 4.

NINTH-1. Azpi (5) 7.40, 3.60, 9.40; 2. Zarre (3) 4.00, 3.20; 3. Sala (8) Fermin Altu, 5. Maruri Muguerza. TWELFTH - 1. Santi-Juan, 2

Harness Racing

SEMINOLE TURF CLUB THURSDAYS RESULTS (1-5), \$37.20; P (5-1) \$87.00. TELEFTH - 1. Santi-Aguirre (2) (4) 16.80, 16.60, 4.20 and Dons Ann 13.80, 35.00, 4.00; 2. Bilbao-Juan (1) Raider (Crank) (8) 21.20, 10.60, 4.60;

SECOND: 1. Grey Biff (D'Amato) Handle \$83,752; Altendance 1,454, (1) 17.60, 6.80, 3.80; 2. Joppa Star Maid (7) 5.80, 3.40; 3. Great Value (3) 7.60, Q (1.7) 43.40; T (1.7.3) 188.60; DD (4-1) 165.40; DD (8-1) 83.60; T 2:09:3. THIRD: 1. Marcon Gal (Udell) (FIRST- 1. Larri-Yza (4), 11.20, 13.40, 4.60, 2.60; 2. Sis Wampum (6) FOURTH: 1. Scotch Snip

 7.30, 3.40; 3. Oguiza-Beitia (1) 3.40;
 Newtown Gay (2) 4.00; Q (5-7) 10.20;

 Q. (3-5) 40.00; P (5-3) \$131.50;
 Big Q
 T (5-7.2) 178.40; T 2:08.3.

 (4) with 3-5) \$743.40;
 FIFTH: 1. Metrolina Mick

15.00, 6.20, 7.60; 2. Arecha Bengoa (1) 8.00, 5.20, 4.20; 2. Kim Lobell (5) (3), 6.60, 4.20; 3. Alava Perez (7), 4.80, 4.40; 3. Big Beau Byrd (3) 6.00; 4.00; Q. (3.6) \$39.20; P (6.3) \$96.90; Q (1.5) 41.40; T (1.5.3) 1,080.40; T 2:09 FIFTH - 1. Erdoza-Juan (2), SEVENTH - 1. Treasure Joe 17.60, 3.60, 3.00; 2. Chucho-Aquirre (Foster) (1) 16.40, 10.80, 6.80; 2.

T (1.3.5) 385.40; T 2:09:2. SIXTH - 1. Arecha Miguel (5) EIGHTH: 1. Van Dale Byrd

9.60, 5.00, 3.40; 2. Oquiza Arana (7), NINTH: 1. Buckeye Sonic 7.20, 4.60; 3. Ica Perez (5), 5.00; Q (2. (Phillips) (6) 15.20, 4.20, 3.40; 2. Devils Trumpet (6) 5.80, 3.80; 3. problems going into Saturday's

4.20, 4.60; 3. Celays Moncha (5), Attendance, handle not reported

12.40, 9.60; 2. Larrea (1), 5.40, 4.60; Immmie's Arelene (Crossin) 7.2; 5. Then too, Moore switched the 3. Fermin (6), 6.40; Q (1-8) 544.20; P. Ripping Ritchie (E. Taylor) 6.1; 6. remaining home games across (8 1) \$116.10; DD (3.6) \$117.50. Scotty's Ambition (Kurtzworth) 4.1; ELEVENTH - 1. Alava Zarre 7. Loyal Opposition (Dvoracek) 5.1. (3), 11.00, 5.40; 2.40; 2. Arecha Juan SECOND - C-3, Pace, Mile: 1. Stadium claiming Daytona's (8), 5.20, 2.40; 3. Oguiza Azpi (7), Newport Valley (Smith) 8.1; 2. International Speedway's turf 2.20; O (2.8) 42.40; P (3.8) \$170.10. Sharon Ola (No driver) 10.1; 3. Was not conducive to gridiron TWELFTH - 1. Bilbao Mencha Intighter (Allen) 7-2: 4. Jetterson Was not conducive to gridiron (2), 10.80, 18.40, 7.20; 2. Erdoza Adias (Kimball) 9-2: 5. Bones activity. The College is con-

(O'Kelley) 6-1; 6. Clever Trip 221-517. SIXTH - 1. Negui Altu, 2. Cacho- (Filipelli) 9-2; 7. Mario (A. Clark) 3-Elorza, 7. Oguiza-Miguel, 8. Bilbao Javi. SEVENTH — 1. Echano-Leniz, 2. SEVENTH — 1. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Seventh — 1. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Echano-Leniz, 2. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clark) 3-1; 4. Hord and Bilder Hall (C. Clar Larri Okoki, 5. Urza-Yza, 6. Oguiza- (Kalathas) 10-1; 6. Deano A. following women chalked up and Jackie Link, age 11, 153-426. Arana, 7. Aldana Perez, 8. Eddy-Javi. (No driver) 8-1; 8. Poplar Rhythm turkeys: MacAteer, Susan Central Furniture high: Della (Shell) 8-1.

doza Larrea, 7. Celaya Muguerza, 8. Beth Dean (Bereznak) 8-1; 3. Pan twice. Lady J. (Deason) 3-1; 4. Tica Jr. Sr. Bowling League: - Schautteet age 10, 119 game and

\$2,500: 1. Lincoln's Spirit, 9-2; 2. ELEVENTH - 1. Cacho Perez, 2. Drift Fisher (No driver) 3-1; 3. Rebeiridge Rob (F. Taylor) 15-1; 7. TWELFTH - 1. Celaya Altu, 2. Trout Line (Scaturro) 12-1; 8. anti-Juan, 3. Chucho-Ramon, 4. Terry's Faith (Britton) 15-1.

Yza, 7. Aldana-Sanchez, 8. Eddy- Advocate (Rusin) 3-1; 5. Cap Coal 181-503. (Artman) 8-1; 6. Sharp Millie Echano Arana, 3. Ica-Leniz, 4. (Har) 9-2: 8. Special Miracle (F.

Halloween Meet high with his 522 series and Park Homes is in second out of

FIFTH - 1. Cacho Muguerza, 2. The Altamonte Springs Track Santi-Zarre, 3. Erdoza-Bengoa, 4. Club will stage a Halloween women: Olive Westray had the worked this way. Each week meet Sunday on the Sabal Palm course beginning at 5 p.m. Entry fee is 75 cents. Boys 9-Estelle Scheafer's 171 and Team \$16, Hi Individual series will go 3.0 miles.

> **Sports** On TV

FRIDAY 11:30 (6, 13)- Pan American Games Highlights 11:30 (CATV 6)- This The NFL

SATURDAY 11 a.m. (44)- Jim Thomas Outdoors

2 Noon (CATV 6) - NFL Game Of The Week p.m. (35)- NFL Game Of The Week 30 p.m. (9- College Football Pre-game Show

- 145 p.m. (9)- College Football (Southern California at Notre 4:30 p.m. (6, 13)- Sports Spectacular (Pan American Games live
- from Mexico City; Jockey Club Gold Cup horse race from Aqueduct) 1:30 p.m. (35) - Car and Track (Highlights from the 1975 World
- 5 p.m. (9)- Wide World of Sports (Evel Knievel attempts a 150foot motorcycle jump (14 buses) from King's Island, Ohio; the Hartem Globetrotters play at the Capital Centre in Landover,
- 7 p.m. (35, 44)- Wrestling SUNDAY
- 12 Noon (9)- College Football 75 (Highlights from selected college football games played Saturday) 12 Noon (35) -- This the NFL (Highlights from pro football games played last week) 12 Noon (13) - Doug Dickey Show (Highlights of the Gators Duke
- game) 12:30 p.m. (2)- Doug Dickey Show 12:30 (6, 13)- NFL Pregame show
- 1 p.m. (2,8)- NFL Football (Baltimore at New York) 1 p.m. (6, 13)- NFL Football (Washington at Cleveland) 1 p.m. (35)- Wrestling
- 2:30 (9)- Wrestling 4 p.m. (2, 8)- NFL Football (Miami at Buffalo)
- p.m. (6,13)- Sports Spectacular (Final coverage of the Pan-American Games at Mexico City) 5:30 p.m. (35) - Vince Dooley Show (Highlights of the Georgia-Kentucky Game) 7 p.m. (CATV 6)- Wrestling
- 1 p.m. (35)- Notre Dame Football Highlights (Highlights of the rish Southern Cal game played Saturday)
- 9 p.m. (9)- NFL Monday Night Football (Minnesota at Chicago) 10:30 p.m. (35)- Florida State Football Highlights FRIDAY
- 12 Midnight (CATV 6)- This the NFL
- Bethune

At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACHethune-Cookman coach Charles Wesley Moore has EIGHTH - 1. Erdoza Larrea (7) Legend Chief (2) 7.00; Q (6-8) 25.00; football game with Tuskegee Institute - his starting halfback and leading ground gainer - Terry Anderson - is lost for

 3.40; 2. Erdoza (1), 4.60, 2.80; 3. Azpi
 FIRST — Mile, Pace, \$1,500
 the season. Anderson suffered a

 (8), 4.00; G (1-3) \$27.40; P (3-1)
 Claiming: 1. Easy Bluegrass (No
 the season. Anderson suffered a

 \$59.40
 driver) 9.2; 2. Tatlow (Cummings)
 broken jaw in last week's game against Savannah State.

 TENTH — 1. Maruri (8), 16.80, 3-1; 3. Sun Velvet (Saul) \$-1; 4.
 Tent for Maruri (8), 16.80, 3-1; 3. Sun Velvet (Saul) \$-1; 4.

 remaining home games across town to Welch Memorial

International Speedway's turf was not conducive to gridiron (3), 13.80, 18.40, 7.10; 2. Erdora: Adias (Kimball) 9.2; 3. Bones activity. The Conege is con-Aquirre (1), 9.00, 5.40; 3. Sala: Demon (Spriggs) 8.1; 6. Cool Hand Moquerza (5), 4.00; Q (1.3) 538.60; P Luke (Kucia) 6.1; 7. Frank Ellis (T, (5.1) 444.10; Big (5.132 with all 1) Sor 40; (3.6 with all 3) 533.20 (Sical 5.1 A - 1.570; Handle S107.265. This Prove Max Kim A - 1.570; Handle S107.265. This P-14, Mile, Party, ground repair.

Smith Rolls First TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 1. Echano Alberdi, 2. Ica Okoki, 3. Negui Leniz, 4. Eddy-Ica Okoki, 5. Negui Leniz, 4. Eddy-Monday Morning Blues

FOURTH - C-2, Pace, Mile: 1. the blues as she rolled games of THIRD - 1. Eddy-Leniz, 2. Lazy Sue (E. Taylor) 7.2: 2. Cassius 212-191-200 for her first 600 Echano Javi, 3. Oguiza Okoki, 4. Clay (Mantegna) 6-1; 3. Lisa Lie See Ica Beitia, 5. Arecha Arana, 6. (No driver) 10-1; 4. Crazy Good Larri Sanchez, 7. Urza Alberdi, 8. (Jetterson) 5-1; 5. Four Oaks morning. Neither was Mary Larri Bengoa, 7. Bilbao-Miguel, 8. FIFTH - Mile, Trot, C-1, C-2 a row to give her the high game and Lillian Pahl 5-10, Al Fuller 178.

 Negui Perez.
 Handicap:
 1.
 Lassie's
 Lady
 of the day, a 231 and 560 series.
 Weisniewski, Lou Bolton, and
 High for the women: Sylvia

 FIFTH
 — 1.
 Domingo Azpi, 2.
 (Thompson) 8-1; 2.
 Michiana Chief
 Also Millie Garner of Johnny's
 Weisniewski, Lou Bolton, and
 High for the women: Sylvia

 Erdoza Mencha, 3.
 Chucho Aguirre.
 (Hendrickson) 8-1; 3.
 Speedy Hans
 Also Millie Garner of Johnny's
 Delores Burke 5-7, Marjorie
 Hittell 189-466, Sharron Vihlen

Oates and Donna Lepore of Benton, age 12, 161-415 and

the 3-7 split.



game. Team 17: Frankie

League: - Gil Fileger was the Ellen Westfall and Pat Hudley to be held at Bowl America top bowler of the night with his 500. Bob Dance Dodge team is Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. 526 set. Ben Kiesel was second in first place and Breezewood Verne Pohl had a 516 as did 22 teams. This league is a newly Charles McDonnell, 505. Lou formed league at Bowl America Bolton took the high game with this year for those of you who his 191 game. High for the might not have heard of it, it Cacho Echave, 3. Arecha Bengoa, 4. Oguiza-Javi, 5. Barre-Miguel, 6. Bilbao Elorza, 7. Alava-Zarre, 3. Course while the open division Dibao Elorza, 7. Alava-Zarre, 3. Course while the open division Wilson, Gladys Grammerman, won each night instead of the usual one point per team game. In this league you win 1 point each game for team members matched against each other and 2 points for each team game

> City Slickers Mixed League: - Gordon Honeycutt 224-214-589 was the high of the evening. Davi Sharp also rolled a 203-516. Donald Burk 181 and Dwayne

Girls' Cage	
Registration	Set

The Sanford Recreation Department will open registration for girls basketball on Nov. 1 for the 10-14 age

Registration continues through Dec. 19, after which tryouts will be staged. A fee of \$2.50 for jersys will be charged and players must bring birth certificates to registration. Coaches are needed for

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Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

4. Sala Bengoa, 5. Santi-Muguerza, (T. Crank) 10-1; 4. McRoberts (J. Standard Service rolled seven Wilson and Olive Burkhalter 165-460 and Linda Eiland 176. 6. Fermin-Echave, 7. Maruri- Hysell) 7-2: 5. Debutante Tass strikes in a row to give her a spared the 2-7-8, And Gil Harriett Jones spared the 5-10 Fileger, Ben Keisel, Joe Weick, and Hittell picked up the 5-7 Echave, 3. Barre Zarre, 4. Arecha 1: 8. Direct America (Saul) 5-1. Smith was 123 pins over her Author Street, and Amy Weick split. Turkeys fell for Richard Edwards, Alvin Hittell and

Foresters Mixed League: -"Star of the week" is Teri Bobstein plus 112. Jim Almany Juan, 3. Maruri Aguirre, 4. Chucho- SEVENTH - C-1, Pace, Mile: 1. Fleetline's Homes and Smith Doreen Hogan, age 11, 132 Stocker 489, Nelson Packwood Don Martin 514. Judie Vanhuelen spared the 6-7 split, Erdoza, 4. Aguirre, 5. Sala, 6. Azpi, 7. Celaya, 8. Juan. TENTH — 1. Chucho, 2. Santi, 3. Dandy Thing (F. Taylor) 8-1; 7. Summer Yankee (Nicholl) 7-2; 8. Green River Dann (Lewis) 6-1. Team I: Janice Spring, age 12, Dandy Thing (F. Taylor) 8-1; 7. Summer Yankee (Nicholl) 7-2; 8. Harold (521) and Larry Jones Team I: Janice Spring, age 12, Packwood 3-7-10 and Jim Moyer picked up the 5-7. "The newly Mencha, 4. Larrea, 5. Maruri, 6. EIGHTH - Mile, Pace, Claiming (519). Tracey Cashe rolled a 191 146 game. Buffalo Bills: Terri formed 200 Club for women held and Kathy Berry had a 183 for Haley, age 11, 132 game, its first meeting this past Domingo-Bengoa, 3. Oguiza-Juan, 4. Cheeky Bravado (Astarita) 5-2; 4. the two high games. Glen Jones Belchel's Live Wires: Stacy Sunday at Bowl America with Santi-Zarre, 5. Arecha-Altu, 6. Miss Abbe Time (Saul 3-1; 5. Gay has high average with a 153 Staffard, age 10, 136 game. 4 the election of officers to hold average. Earle Quinn spared Aces: Jimmy Kearney, age 12, office for a two year term. 143 game. Team 15: Mat Hines, President: Roni Brede; Vice-Barbour & Co. Mixed age 6, 87 game (114 pins over his President; Pauline Gilbo; Sec-NINTH -- Mile, Pace, B-2, B-3. League: -- The high series was average). "Youth of the week" Tres. Phyllis Walsh; and folled by Bill Wagner (187-211- is Tim Johnson rolling 146 pins Sargeant-At-Arms; Mary

 doza Azpi, 8. Fermin Aguirre.
 Clark) 7-2; 2. Belle's Mitz (Shell) 8-1; 3. Boca West (Johnson) 8-1; 4. Potentate Pick (Udell) 8-1; 5. Direct Set. The high game of the night
 over average.
 Johnson. The club is open to any one holding a current W.I.B.C.

 Aldana-Leniz, 3. Larri-Arana, 4. Ica- Bell (Kurtzworth) 3-1; 7. Special went to Bob Locke with his 245- Match Point — High series card and who has rolled a 200 Yza, 5. Eddy-Okoki, 6. Echano- Byrd (DeBerry) 5-1; 8. Virginia 597. Other highs: Alice Hen- scratch was Eric Storm with a game in league play since last dricks 202-552, Dottie Bretz 169- 675 and high game of 245. His fall. Membership is only \$1 Alberdi. SECOND - 1. Echano-Okoki, 2. Urza-Leniz, 3. ica-Elorza, 4. Larri-Boy (Nicholl) 5-1; 3. Double Charm (Seiders) 4-1. TENTH - B-3, Trot, Mile: 1. J. H. Second - 1. Echano-Okoki, 2. Urza-Leniz, 3. ica-Elorza, 4. Larri-Boy (Nicholl) 5-1; 3. Double Beitia, S. Oguiza-Alberdi, & Barre- Whammy (J. Hysell) 10-1; 4. Devil's Walsh 170-503, and Jim Johnson series were bowled by Gladys for 200 club members will be Doyle 215-539, Peggy Manning held later next year. Also don't THIRD - 1. Eddy-Beitia, 2. (Cummings) 6-1; 7. Broward County Deltona Pinbusters Mixed 508, Ruby Martineau 535, and forget the S.C.W.B.A. meeting

Youth Action Hits Peak

Tallahassee.

Seminole White at 9 a.m. on the 11.

Youth football hits a peak in South Seminole Field; Four junior midget games the Pop Warner League Tuskawilla goes up against involve Seminole teams. It will Saturday as contending teams Milwee at 11 at Lyman High; be Teague at South Seminole at take a solid try at earning post-season bowl berths in either the Seminole Red at 11 at Jones Lyman at 1; Jackson Heights Kumquat Bowl or the Disney High; Lakeview tackles San-Bowl. ford at 1 at Pinecrest. Seminole Field and Lakeview

SPORTS

Autopsy Asked To Determine

NEWBERRY (AP) - An autopsy has been for-mally requested by the parents of a high school student

Robert B. Leon, 17, a senior starter at Newberry High.

A doctor's report indicated general respiratory arrest

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A U.S. contingent that had been

branded second rate, weak and not likely to succeed in the

VII Pan American Games has finally proved itself.

surpassing the accomplishments of its 1971 predecessor

With a scrappy track team, supposedly deficient swimming squad and a number of lesser known per-

formers, the Americans roared past the total of 89 gold

medals the United States had won at the 1971 Games, with

slim possibility of exceeding even the 1959 Games total of

Skull Doesn't Impress FAMU

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Coach John Merritt has put

a skull in the dressing room of his Tennessee State

University football players to psych them up for Satur-

"We hope that's what A&M looks like when they leave

Nashville late Saturday night," Merritt said Thursday.

Auburn, FSU Prepare To Meet

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Auburn and Florida State are

headed in opposite directions as the Tigers

prepare to play their second football game ever in

Auburn has won its last two games with fourth-quarter

rallies against Kentucky and Georgia Tech after losing

Florida State has lost four in a row after winning its

But A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard said Merritt's move

day's game against archrival Florida A&M.

does not have him or his team worried.

three and tying one in its first four.

second game and loging its opener.

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was dead when rushed to a nearby Gainesville hospital

who died after collapsing during football practice.

IN BRIEF

Wednesday evening.

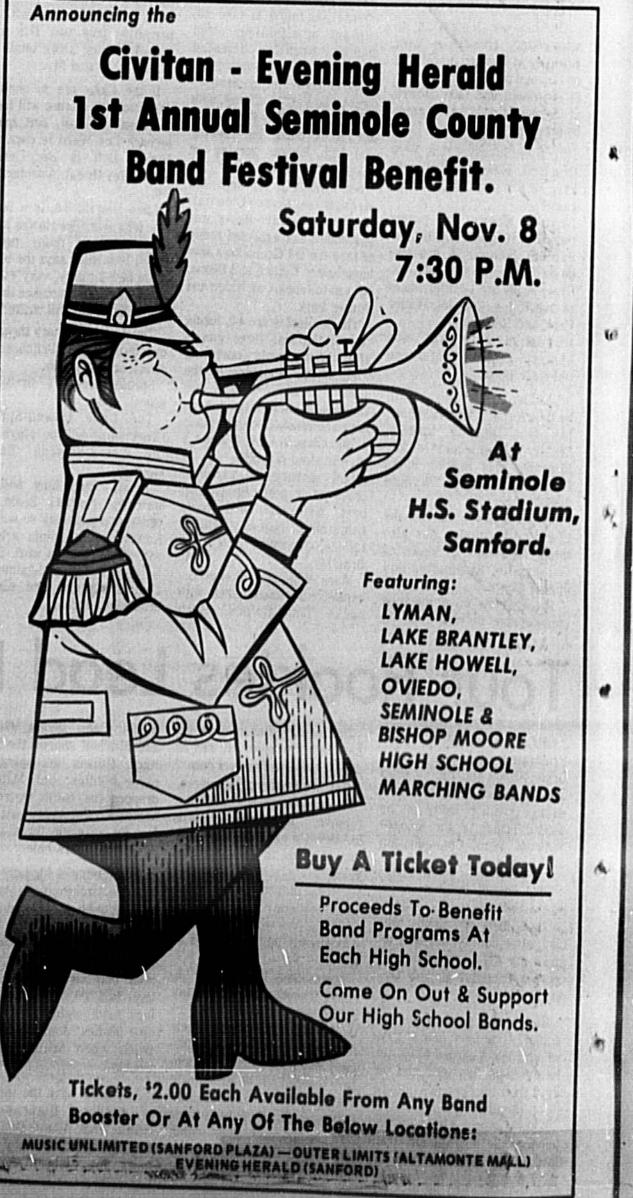
on the way to even loftier goals.

season remains after Saturday. winds up Saturday with two Sanford drew a bye in the

Only two weeks of the regular The junior bantam schedule vs. Sanford at 3 at Pinecrest.

Pee Wee schedule finds four games at Pinecrest - midget league, however six at Seminole County teams in Lakeview vs. South Seminole at 1; Tuskawilla vs. Milwee at action. Teague faces South 9 and Pinecastle vs. Sanford at Lyman at 3 and Jackson Heights at South Seminole at 5.

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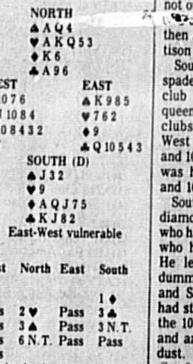




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TONIGHT'S TV

Friday 4:00 (2) Ironside (3)(24) Mister Rogers (6) Partridge Family (CATV-4)(44) Mickey Mouse Club (8) Somerset (9) Dinah! (13) Dragnet (35) Addams Family 4:30 (3)(24) Sesame Street (6)(8) Merv Griffin (CATV-6) Flintstones (13) Ironside (CATV-13) Orlando City Council Meeting (35) Lone Ranger (44) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (2) Adam 12 (CATV-A) | Love Lucy (9) Gilligan's Island (35) Mickey Mouse Club (44) Brady Bunch 5:30 (2) News (3) (24) Electric Company (CATV-6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (13) Adam 12 (CATV-13) Cable Journa (35) Mayberry R.F.D. (44) Partridge Family EVENING 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (3) Aviation Weather (6)(8) Concentration (C-6)(44) Hogan's Heroes (9) Wild, Wild World Of Animals (13)(C-13) CBS News (24) Senior Scene (35) Star Trek GENERAL CINEMA COR BARGAIN MATS, EVERY DA TIL 2:30P.M.- \$1.25 an an JAWS PG _M II TO MINE HE TOUGH ALTAMONTE MALL CINEM SIDNEY BILL 2:45 LET'S DO IT APERID s the same two cludes ho Uplown Saturday Nich but this time though book with kid dun-o-mit 2,00 4:00 4:00 8:00 10:00 PG Mant. Ders Not Becomm SEMINOLE CINEMA ASSELLERRY 339-72 ILMED IN CENTRAL FLA. MEAI DER IS MULT DE WITH PAS ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE WOO PLATA SAPPING CLAIRER IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"

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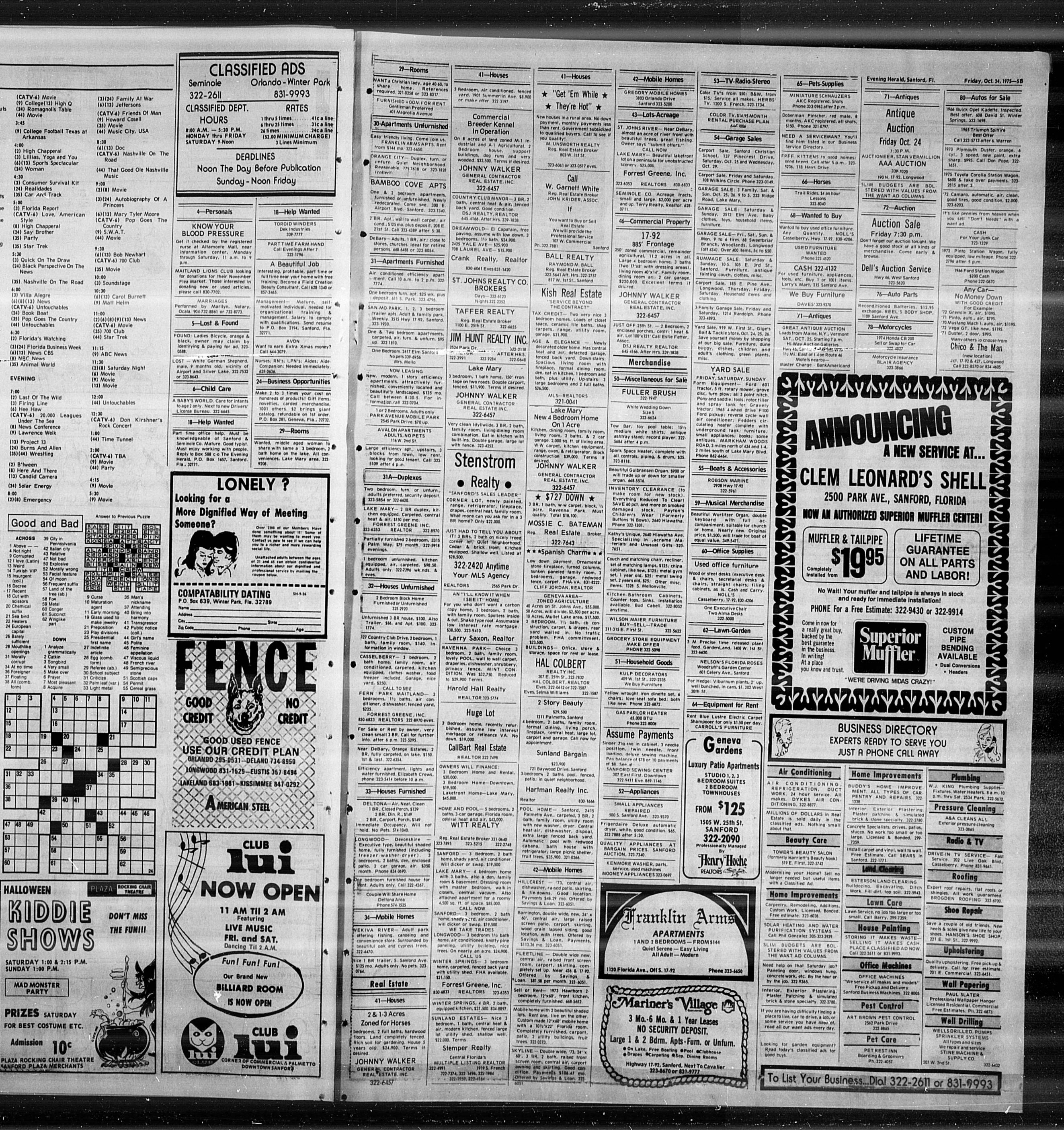
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RESTAURAN

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Seminole County 4-H Clubs' Achievement Banquet was held Saturday evening in the Sanford Civic Center with County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen as guest of honor

The program was arranged by Louise Gill Seminole County Extension Home Economics Agent, and her 4-H coordinating assistant, Debbie Carswell

During the evening, 4-Hers presented a \$100 check to Ed Posey representative from the Central Florida Zoo.

Meritorious service awards went to Debbie Craven, incoming 4-H president, and Tom Hoffman, incoming alternate delegate. Recognized for meritorious service to Seminole County 4-H Clubs were Sanford Kiwanis Club, Seminole County Farm Bureau and Seminole County Extension Homemakers' Council.

County winners were: Charmaine Hannar, Alice-Margaret Bose, Nancy Field and Merrilee Hannah, achievement; Curtis Renner, agriculture; Milan akubcin, Tom Hoffman Jeff Pelzer. omotive; Rose DeLello, andy DiLello, Angela **DiLello and Gloria Keyser** baton twirling; and Shawn Also, Christina Dressner.

Beverly Marimon, Beth ngram and Detbie Her-

Plain Talk Needed

DEAR ABBY: My mother

time, so I made up my mind

that no matter what the cir-

cumstances were, I would

used to nag my father all the



I-H Coordinator Louise Gill (right) presents meritorious service awards to Debbie Craven a

Also, Susan Burns, Ann Kurth, Marie Arnlund and Susan Norstrom, foodnutrition; Jennifer Adicks. Lori Andrews and Barbara Eiflander, forestry: Debbie Carven, Jennifer Piana, Nancy Field and Greg Pelzer, general; Alice-Margaret Bose Connie Jakubcin and Shawn Brumbaugh, home environment; Bonnie

Clark and Ann Lochte

WOMEN

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conversation.

a diet myself?

Also, Charmaine Hannar and Merrilee Hannar. Hanner, recreation.

horses; and Tammy Moore, Karen Field, Nancy Flitter and Tracy Millum, horticulture.

leadership; Ricky Underwood, petroleum power; Charmaine Hannar, Diana Lynne Rich and Karen Rhodes. speaking; and Brenda Checefsky and Evawn

Music Group soy sauce, to which has been out the theme, "Let Heritage Sets Event

The board of directors, Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA) will host a reception for all members at Saturday from 8-10:30 p.m.

wishing to join the SMCA. indulge yourself. dress is optional.

sponsored by the association is Give them an added flavor by through membership only. No the use of worchestershire tickets will be sold at the door.

Concerts in the coming "William Windon Plays I'm afraid he's got another outside to see for myself. It was Anyway, a fence is the an- Thurber" on March 11, 1976. All Sanford Civic Center.

> SCMCA membership also sometime in the spring.

the skin before eating. Broiling your food instead of The invocation was given by Petersburg.

trouble than it's worth.

There is another way you can

loose weight, not purchase

expensive foods, and only cook

one meal. It is the use of spices.

but the most rigid of diets.

Items such as garlic, onion, soy

sauce, dadrika, celery seed and

Most spices are allowed on all

Admission to concerts skillet, cover and steam them. Hughes, raffles. sauce.

Tuna can be served with less mayonnaise of you add a can of moisten. Different and delicious.

When cooking vegetables, add less salt, a teaspoon of onion powder and a sprig of fresh parsley to the cooking water. You will find you may not need to add the higher Try making open faced sandwiches.

those people easy with whom Association President Bettye while still retaining the we converse. Whoever makes Smith is coordinating a special necessary vitamins, but using a the fewest people uneasy is the program involving local talent, quart of whole milk to one quart of dry skim milk.

never nag my husband. Well, Ted and I have been married for seven months, and By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN if ever a wife had reasons to nag her husband, I had plenty, but I kept my mouth shut. The biggest problem is that

to tell me he'll be late.

4:00 in the morning with liquor see her. on his breath, I greet him with a smile and a sexy nightie and a similar problem. something to eat?"

I said was, "Gee, hon, I sure people next door! missed you."

my engagement to another guy sitting at a nearby picnic table, to marry him.

What am I doing wrong?

NEEDS ADVICE open yard DEAR NEEDS: You are letting Ted get away with murder. I don't recommend nagging a man, but I do think you should cut out the phony sweet talk and substitute some PLAIN talk. Your marriage is headed for the rocks. Get some

DEAR ABBY: When kids marry and have babies, and their marriages fail, they call on Grandma to look after their children while they work, date and so forth.

All Grandma gets for raising someone else's child is the remark, "My mother spoils my

child, but what can I do?" Most grandmothers, weary from having raised their own children, would appreciate a little reace and quiet in their later years, but they fall into the trap of having to raise their grandchildren, too.

Abby, please try to free the grandmothers! WEARY AND TRAPPED

DEAR W AND T: Serry, but every grandmother who wants to be "free" will have to free herself. When she is asked to look after her grandchildren and she doesn't really WANT to, she should say so.

DEAR ABBY: SEEN IT ALL omplained about a 68-year-old eighbor lady who bent over to lant pansies in a short dress and exposed her uncovered

Y

Another reader suggested My husband and I discussed Ted doesn't come right home SEEN IT take a picture of the it, immediately bought a six-Even when he comes home at she could see herself as others When I ran into this neighbor

zog, bread; Charmaine

citizenship: Jennifer

Domby, Lisa Domby, Pam

Bragg and Tim Jones.

Tina Marie Brewer, Julie

Hawkins and Joan

Hawkins, conservation of

natural resources: Heather

Jones, Jonni Ferguson,

Deanna Kohlmeyer and

Merrilee Hannah, dog care

and training; and Donna

Lyles, Brenda Checefsky

Sweet Talk Spoils Mate

Dear Abby

othing: Leslie McMillan.

annar and Donna Lyles.

Let me tell you how WE cured

into a really nice section of display like Greek statues." Last Friday, he went to work town. Imagine my surprise After I gave her a piece of my season are "Dames At Sea," a and I didn't see him again until when my two boys (ages 10 and mind, she added, "I notice that musical comedy scheduled for well drained bean sprouts and Monday evening. I was worried 12) came running into the house you hang your wash outside, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.; Royal only enough mayonnaise to sick, but when he showed up, all to tell me there were naked which makes the whole neigh- Tahitians, a Polynesian dance

was so crazy about me when we running around completely a picture. first met, he made me break naked. Their mothers were naked from the waist up and nursing their babies out in the

> I was speechless! I gave my boys firm instructions to play in their own front yard until the situation improved.

after work, and he never calls pansy planter in living color, foot-high redwood fence and put to tell me he'll be late. enlarge it and send it to her so it up. on the street, I told her WHY we

had put up the fence, and she said, "The human body is say, "Hi, Darling, can I fix you Several years ago, we moved beautiful and should be on

> borhood look like Dogpatch!" troupe, on Feb. 3, 1976; and I couldn't believe it, so I went How's that for nerve?

girl. I can't understand him. He true. There were three children swer to improve the view - not concerts will be held in the YORK, PA. CONFIDENTIAL TO READER IN CHARLES CITY, entitles patrons for first options caloried butter or margarine. IOWA: No one said it better on tickets to the Champagne than Jonathan Swift: "Good Ball, Dec. 6. As a special salute manners is the art of making to the Bicentennial year, Cut your milk budget in half, best bred in the company."



Longwood Mayor Jim Lormann, left, with Linda Whitcher and Sgt. Chip Brewington, combine efforts for a successful United a start of the second s



Signing in 115 Beta Sigma Phi sorority members attending the All-Chapter luncheon Saturday are seated, Jenny Johnson, (left) and Janet Driggers; standing, Denise Riddle, (left) and Kathi Chudoba. (Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich)

In And Around Sanford

115 At Sorority Fete

parsley can change a plain More than 115 sorority meal into a delicious treat that members attended the annual will satisfy the taste buds of all All-Chapter Sanford Beta and help those on a diet lose Sigma Phi luncheon Saturday at Lord Chumley's Pub, Chicken brushed with a cup of Altamonte Springs. Carrying added 1 teaspoon each onion Ring," Rho Rho Chapter and garlic powder (no salt members were hostesses to the please!) and baked in a slow event which began at 11:30 a.m. Women's Club of Florida Inc., oven is one way of using spices. for the hospitality hour, at the state convention held

Kathi Chudoba, reservations: Hattaway. Refreshments will be served; If you are serving ham- Jenny Johnson, programs; burgers and they are frozen, Janet Driggers, favors; Sandra place them in an ungreased Clark, door prizes; and Billie held the annual membership

> Mrs. William (Jean) Norris Bob Koch, past president of was elected second vice Winter Park Jaycees. president of Democratic Special guests were two boys Larkwood Drive.

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the Don CeSar Hotel, St.

the Mayfair Country Club, gas, cuts out calories by using Council president. Guest Seminole County Democratic Gischler. no oil, and is better for you. speaker was Hugh Burgay who Women's Club included Memberships will be on sale at insists on a potato or rice side cluded Jonty Dempsey and Hattaway, Judy Kwiatkowski, the door for those persons still dish, serve it to them, but do not Michelle Hartung, decorations; Beverly Freeman and Beth

> Sanford-Seminole Jaycees banquet Saturday night at Sue Ann's Capri. Guest speaker was

rom Roadheaver Boys' Ranch. south of Palatka, a priority project of Florida Jaycees. The boys were Robert Bambridge, weekend guest of Debbie and Jeff Garland; and David; Gurthie, weekend guest of Mary and Larry Blair.

Others attending were Linda and Bruce McKibbin, Bill Bracken and Karen Jones. Those on a diet should remove followed by luncheon at 12:30 Thursday through Sunday at Sherry and Blair Kitner, Lynn' Hardwick and Skip Senkarik. Becky Hendrix and Roy Metfrying uses less electricity or Freddie Nelson, Sanford Area The delegation from calfe and Beth Blair and Vic

Also Jess and Herman Serving meals with a meat, spoke on "Spirit of '76." President Norris and Myrtle Heinle, Terri and Irving No individual invitations vegetable and salad, touched up Co-chairmen of the luncheon Gradick, Frances Jackson, Pip Gussow, Jan and Tom I have been sent, but all mem- with onion or garlic powder is were Kathy Chudoba and Billie Slaback, June Foley, Ann Freeman, Vickie and Ernie bers are invited to attend. another way. If your family Hughes. Their committee in- Brisson, Kay Ohlrich, Peggy Cavallaro, Linda and David White, Debbie and Henry Bowlin, Barbara Maurer and Sandy LeGault, Cathy and Don Bauerle, Sandra and Rodney Atkinson and C.J.Bass.

> Mrs. Christine Sharples has been dismissed from Florida, Hospital, Orlando, and is convalescing at her home, 115

Longwood Girl Heads Event **Bazaar Set To Aid Fund** Lois Whitcher, of 406 S, now was the time to do all I Longwood Circle, Longwood, could to help others. I believe Village Inn.

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* without exercise!

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Call Today

said quietly.

envisioned a small, backyard God put the idea into my head. - just a few "white and since then, many other event elephants" for sale, with Christian women have gladly proceeds to benefit the United offered their help, and their Cerebral Palsy Fund.

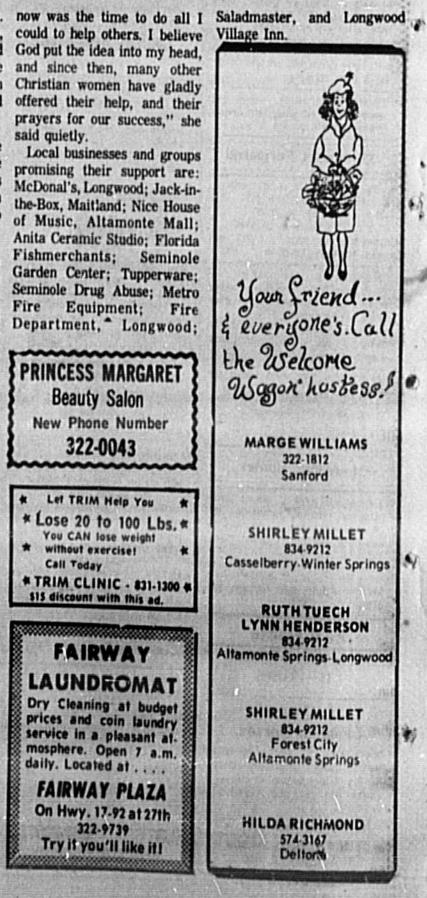
Today, from a knock on one Local businesses and groups neighbor's door for a little assistance, the novel event has spread city-wide, with the-Box, Maitland; Nice House everybody wanting to get into of Music, Altamonte Mall; the act.

"I feel just great about the whole thing," said Lois "It's exciting to get a group of people together with something good as a result. The entire community is joining in our efforts to raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Everyone keeps oping that something will be ound to stop this dreadful disease, but we need money to omhat it "

Lois has worked on benefits before, and has high hopes of making this her most successful one. "The Police Department, council and mayor have all pledged their support. The Lyman High School Band will play and we have 32 booths lined up, so far," she stated.

The bazaar will resemble a flea market, with an art festival thrown in. Clowns, games and just plain fun are all on tap, with kick-off time at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at S. Longwood Circle, off Grant Street, Longwood.

Why did Lois decide to direct such a project in the first place? "Weil, as a Christian, I felt that





THEY REMEMBER **TO TURN CLOCKS**

Daylight Saving Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday and the Back." The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Meriwether sisters, three-year-old Jennie (left) and four-year-old Meriwether, Celery Avenue, Sanford. (Herald Photo by Bill Kristi, remind everyone to turn their clocks back one hour. They Vincent Jr.) remember with the well-worn slogan, "Spring Ahead, Fall

Supporters File Election Qualifying Papers

By DONNA ESTES

LAKE MARY- Ex-Fire Chief Charles (Chuck) Smith said in September as he resigned his city post that the fire department would participate in this year's December election, adding he hoped to get replacements for the incumbent councilmen.

Herald Staff Writer

Apparently he has made good on his promise. Just before the candidate qualifying period ended Friday, Roger Stumbo, an active member of the fire department and an appointed city fire commissioner, and ex-Mayor Margie Hess, a registered nurse with the volunteer department,

filed documents to have their names placed on the December ballot. Stumbo is challenging incumbent Councilman Martin Bacon Sr. for a berth on the governing body while Mrs. Hess is opposing incumbent Councilman Harry Terry, for the group five post. Also qualifying to run against Bacon, who is completing a one year split term on the board, is

county maintenance division head Henderson Ferguson Council member Virginia Mercer, completing a two-year term in office, did not seek re-election. DeLores Lash, designated a council member in the city charter incorporating the community and

Inside Today

48th Annual Progress Edition

The Evening Herald salutes all of the Seminole County area this weekend with our 48th Annual Progress Edition In this special edition, we salute our area citizens, their lifestyle and our business and industrial community in a 104-page story-pictorial. Additional copies of this special edition will be available, wrapped for mailing, at the offices of The Evening Herald.

Seminole Downs Colonial

A stingy defense and an opportunistic offense gave Seminole a 32-7 football victory over Colonial here Friday night. Complete prep football coverage begins on Page 1-

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WEATHER

Saturday's high 80. Overnight low 65. Partly cloudy today. Nighs in the mid 80s and lows tonight in the mid 60s. Variable mostly northwest winds 10 to 15 mph, decreasing at night. Complete details and tides are on Page 7-A.

Bq JOE ASKREN

Herald Staff Writer SEL CONT Contra and Con

Some railroad buffs may appreciate the two train cars parked on Seaboard Coastline property at Fulton Street and Myrtle Avenue in Downtown Sanford "They're just something to play with, I guess. To say 'I own a railroad car' . . These cars will last forever if they're kept up.' That's how Milton Smith. head trainmaster Seaboard, described the romantic pair, owned by two different railroad enthusiasts. who have leased the parking "This property used to be

space. the original freight and passenger depot many years ago," said Smith. Smith said the depot was moved to West 9th Street about 50 years ago when Seaboard was known as the

"Atlantic Coastline." Then around 1950, a new facility was built on Persimmon Avenue, he said. The newer looking of the



Railroad Officials To Be Here Monday For Crossings Talk

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

County officials, each armed which is the focal point of the to Seminole Memorial Hospitz with statistical data backing respective positions, are "Our prime concern is at the showdown Monday over the stick to my guns," length of time trains are mission chairman said. allowed to block crossings. Seaboard Coastline officials claim a county ordinance limiting blockages to fiv minutes is "frankly im possible," according to Sanford Trainmaster Milton Smith.

The ordinance, prepared by County Attorney Torf Freeman, holds railroad personnel liable for any blockage in excess of five minutes. The penalty is a \$500 fine and-or 60 days in jail. County commissioners Oct

14 agreed to hold Monday's workshop with railroad and other interested parties after Smith and J.H. Lee, a United Transport Union official. showed up at the meeting t protest the ordinance as it i currently written. Freeman advised the commission to hold off on final adoption of the measure until all interested parties have had inputs.

Smith say: the ordinance. literally, is impossible to enforce and that such a measure would force Sanford's "Auto-Train to go out of business." However, Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr.

though acknowledging the county's economic debt to the

railroad - says railroad personnel don't provide the proper caused a traffic snarl at the SR courtesy to motorists, 46 crossing, - the main arter; Railroad and Seminole especially at the SR 46 crossing, for emergency vehicles enroute tor an 11 o'clock SR 46 crossing, and I'm going to

up auton. de en 20 minuter "There still remains a lot of neglect on the part of railroad (Continued On Page 2A)

Progress Edition, Salute To Area

The Evening Herald presents its 48th annual Progress dition as part of today's issue. The Progress Edition is a salute to our county and the many communities that make it up. Most of all, it is a

alute to our people. The theme of this year's issue, our Bicentennial Edition, is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." It is composed of six sections as follows:

CITY OF SANFORD: introduced by a cover photograph of the Civic Center, this section highlights the city's more prominent features:

SEMINOLE COUNTY: The Courthouse is displayed on the front of this section, which explores the many facets of living and working in Seminole County; BUSINESS and INDUSTRY: Ray Shays and Darby

Carpenter of Scott Electronics are hard at work on the cover of this section on free enterprising in Seminole; FAMILY: As a place to live, this area ranks with the

best, as this section on home life demonstrates. Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church adorns the cover: DEBARY-DELTONA: Mrs. Frances Hochreiter, as Betsy Ross, and "Miss Deltona," Sue Carol Stanley, brighten the cover of this section on Sanford's sister cities

SPORTS and LEISURE: Sanford angler Dick Dove holds up two lunkers on the cover of this section, which is all in fun.

Lake Mary's Ex-Fire Chief Makes Good On Promise

Mrs. Lash was first elected to a one-year split term in the December, 1973 election. She did not choose to run in 1974.

Mrs. Hess is opposing Terry, the only member of the city council designated in the charter who has remained on the board. Terry was subsequently elected to a two-year term in 1973. He is vice mayor of the city and has substituted as acting mayor in Sorenson's absence,

chairing the city council meetings. Mrs. Hess, although active in Republican politics and campaigns for many years, took her approved by the people in August, 1973, has been first dip into the political waters personally in 1973,

designated Mayor Don Jackson, During her year in office, her husband, George Hess, also active in the fire department, and an unsuccessful Republican candidate for county commissioner in 1970, led a move to dissolve the city's incorporation.

The Hesses got nationwide publicity on television and in newspapers during the move. A referendum to dissolve the incorporation failed , however. In December, 1974, Mrs. Hess, upon completing

her year as mayor, decided to try for a city council seat Bacon, a retired union negotiator, in his first try

council post.

The one-year split term, won by Bacon, was the balance of the elected term of Lake Mary Postmaster John Norden, who had been designated a councilman in the charter, was subsequently elected to a two-year term in 1973, and resigned late

Smith in September excluded from his pledge "to try to get enough people together to get rid of the current city council," Council member Virginia Mercer, a supporter of the volunteer department and who had served as fire commissioner this year (Continued On Page 2A)

Old Rail Cars Attracting Attention

Parked In Downtown Sanford

two railroad cars, the "Edna

The newer "Edna III" railroad car, (left) and the "Silver Holly", an ex-observation dome lounge sleeper car, sit on leased Seaboard Coastline track sections at Fulton St. and Myrtle Ave., in Sanford. (Herald Staff Photo by Jee Askren)

III" is owned by Jimmy "Edna III" out to California equipment when it was set up Jones, 65, a retired millionaire in Tamarac, Fla, passenger car, which is about Smith. (near Pampano Beach) he said. The name "Edna H. Jones," his wife, is em- Jones was an advisor and blazoned on one end. Smith said Jones took

about two years ago. The here four years ago, said 25 years old, has been parked bere about a month, he said. come back up and look at it ... said Smith. Auto-Train Corp. buy their to a club in Mount Dora,

" said Smith. He said some of

business in the Carolinas. He had a short line there called "He'll (Jones) probably "Aiken; I believe it was," The owner of the older car.

"Jones was in the railroad

of the board of both the Associates Coca-Cola and The Root Co., Daytona Beach. "It's been completely redone and redecorated inside. It was converted from an observation dome lounge sleeper to four bedrooms and three baths," said Mrs. Doris Blair, Root's secretary. Ms Blair said Root pu chased the lightweight car from the Denver & Ric Grande Railroad and it was "quite expensive." It was one of four he bought, she said. Three were sold out of state, she added. The "Silver Holly" has been

parked here on a 100-foot track section for about two years and is kept for private and company use only, according to Mrs. Blair. "It's completely air-

conditioned. In its day, the DRG seated nine in the lounge and 22 passengers in the observation dome" Mrs. Blair

The noise of "All Aboard!" and "clickety-clack, clicketyclack," are sounds of silence purchasing agent who helped the local railroad buffs belong the "Silver Holly," is now for the "Silver Holly" Chapman Root, 45, chairman and "Edna III.

