

TASTY TRANSACTION

STOCKING up on cookies at the Old Europe Bake Shop are two students from the Sanford Naval Academy. Mrs. Jewel Stegner, wife of baker Thomas Stegner, new owner of the business, offers a sample cookie to Paul Croft, 15, a sophomore at the academy. Bill Farnham, 16, a junior, looks on hungrily.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patterson)

Advice For Investors

COPELY NEWS SERVICE — On balance, the investment climate has been improving as the market continues to build the base for what could develop into a worthwhile advance. States Standard & Poor's "A" group is expected to be further irregularly is to be expected, investors are counseled to hold to a basically constructive posture, gradually accumulating sound values, but maintaining some reserves for buying opportunities that may occur on market dips. Best-acting groups lately have included savings-bond, paper and tires-rubber stocks. Among poorest performers have been miscellaneous metals, natural gas distributors and major electric-electronics stocks. For yield, S&P suggests West Point Pepperell, American Can and Procter & Gamble. All returning around 8 per cent. Data 100 Corp. showed a deficit of \$4.22 a share for 1971 and a deficit of \$2.94 a share for 1972, but researchers for E.F. Hutton & Co. predict the marketer for the remote batch computer terminal industry to move into the black this year, earning 69 to 70 cents per share. International Business Machines boasts 80 per cent of the market, in competition, but new products could help Data 100 expand its 10 per cent net year. Quoting Barron's: "Should the pace of business slow, domestic loans might shrink. This, coupled with possibly unfavorable comparisons from abroad, could make 74 less than a banner year for major banks." For the first time in many years, U.S. interest rates are as competitive as any prices paid for capital in any major industrial country in the world. Substantial foreign funds are entering the United States.

Treasury Bills Are Drawing Attention

By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service

For possibly the first time in American history, a very substantial portion of the American public is displaying keen interest in U.S. Treasury bills.

Telephone callers are keeping thousands of bankers, stockbrokers and financial writers busier than at any time in memory responding to this question: "How do we get Treasury bills?"

The public started to get really excited about the bills, which in effect are IOUs issued by the Treasury Department, when yields this summer began exceeding 8 per cent.

The interest rate on 13-week Treasury bills later rose to an all-time record of more than 9 per cent at auction.

The bills are auctioned off every Monday for short-term maturities and monthly for the longer term to obtain cash needed for the day-to-day operations of the federal government.

Issued in \$10,000, \$15,000, \$25,000, \$50,000 and larger denominations for periods ordinarily running from three months to one year, the bills obviously are not for everyone.

The Treasury occasionally issues notes—not bills—maturing in from one to seven years. Recently, a \$2 billion, 25-month offering was a rapid sellout at a record rate of 8.28 per cent. The notes bear interest at fixed rates, payable twice a year.

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Consumer Index Sets New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped 1.8 per cent in August, the sharpest rate of increase in 26 years, the government reported today. The biggest one-month jump in food prices since 1933 was to blame.

The rise in over-all consumer prices was 1.8 per cent unadjusted and 1.9 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, both the highest since September 1947.

The Labor Department said surging prices for meats, poultry and eggs accounted for about 80 per cent of the steep rise in the Consumer Price Index last month.

Consumer food prices leaped a record 6 per cent in August, more than in any month since the 9.4 per cent increase in July 1933.

Government economists had predicted the disastrous price record for August following the report-breaking boost in wholesale prices recorded earlier following the removal of price restraints.

A price freeze that began June 13 ended for food on July 18 and for almost everything else on Aug. 12.

Food prices included in the index were collected between Aug. 7-9 and prices for other items were collected throughout the month, the government said.

Nonfood items jumped five-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustment, slightly above the average for recent months. The cost of services, soared seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest monthly rise in nearly three years, and was due primarily to increases in mortgage interest rates, the department said.

The figure showed that the prices of food purchased in grocery stores increased more in August than in any other month since World War I, surpassing even the inflationary post World War II surge.

Grocery prices were up 7.4 per cent unadjusted and 7.7 per cent on an adjusted basis, the highest since the government began keeping records on a seasonally adjusted basis in 1915.

The government said most of the August increase was due to unusually sharp advances in poultry, eggs and pork.



STORM DAMAGE

RESIDENTS along 200 block of S. Holly Avenue in Sanford reported Thursday a funnel cloud touched down, ripping tops from palm trees, uprooting large oak tree and wrenching awning from one house. Neighborhood children swarm on fallen tree, while topless trees bear mute testimony to wind's force.

(More Photos on Page 5A)

Ambulance Scandal Aired Electrical Board Probed

By CHRIS NELSON
And MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writers

A pair of major scandals involving electrical inspection appeal procedures and a conspiracy against Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Company are being investigated by the State's Attorney's office, the Herald learned today.

Indictments are not immediately expected, and the investigation is still underway according to sources who asked to remain anonymous.

While county commissioners are not "at present" involved in the investigations, indictments of "county and municipal officials" can be expected, the sources said.

Authoritative sources say that the Seminole County Electrical Review Board has overturned the negative findings of county electrical inspectors in many cases.

The review board is made up by Chairman Buddy Eidell of the Tri-

Nixon And Agnew Hold Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid continuing rumors that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be considering resigning, he and President Nixon held a lengthy private meeting Thursday afternoon.

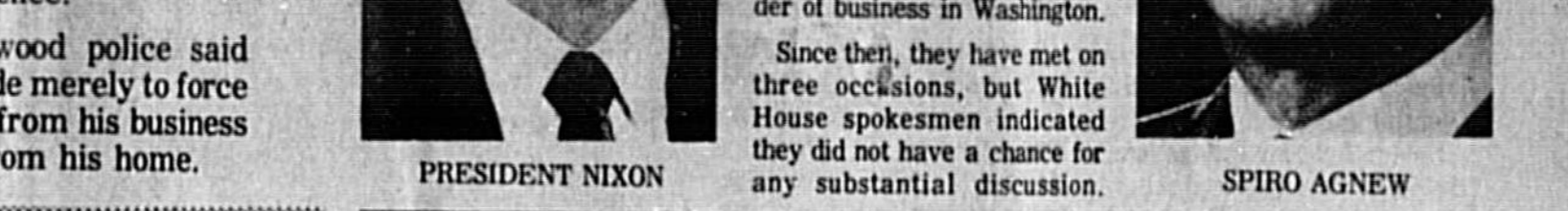
A White House spokesman said today that, "the President and the vice president had agreed there would be no report of discussion on the meeting."

Further, the spokesman said, the two agreed that "there would be no discussion or comment on the various rumors and stories based on unidentified sources." This referred to the continuing reports, including one from a high Republican source, that "there was a likelihood of Agnew's resigning in the very near future."

The President and Agnew held their hour-long meeting in the Executive Office Building. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said both had agreed "that no one on the White House staff or the vice president's staff was authorized to discuss this matter."

It was the first substantive face-to-face meeting between the two since Sept. 1, when Nixon returned from a two-week stay in California and made a session with Agnew his first order of business in Washington.

Since then, they have met on three occasions, but White House spokesmen indicated they did not have a chance for any substantial discussion.



PRESIDENT NIXON SPIRO AGNEW

News Digest

IF IT MEASURES up to expectations, the 1973 comet Kohoutek will far outshine the famous Halley's Comet of 1910. (Page 1B)

THE U.S. COAST GUARD says it has seized eight tons of marijuana worth \$5 million and has arrested two men. (Page 5-A)

GLENN TURNER is portrayed as a slick promoter by prosecutors in his mail fraud trial but defense attorney and defendant F. Lee Bailey says Turner is a victim of "one of the dirtiest moves in politics." (Page 5-A)

THE BROTHER-IN-LAW of Gerard Schaefer says Schaefer offered to confess to the slayings of two Broward County girls. (Page 5-A)

A FEMINIST wrecks the ultimate hustle of chauvinist Bobby Riggs, proving nothing in particular to some of the millions who watched. (Page 1B)

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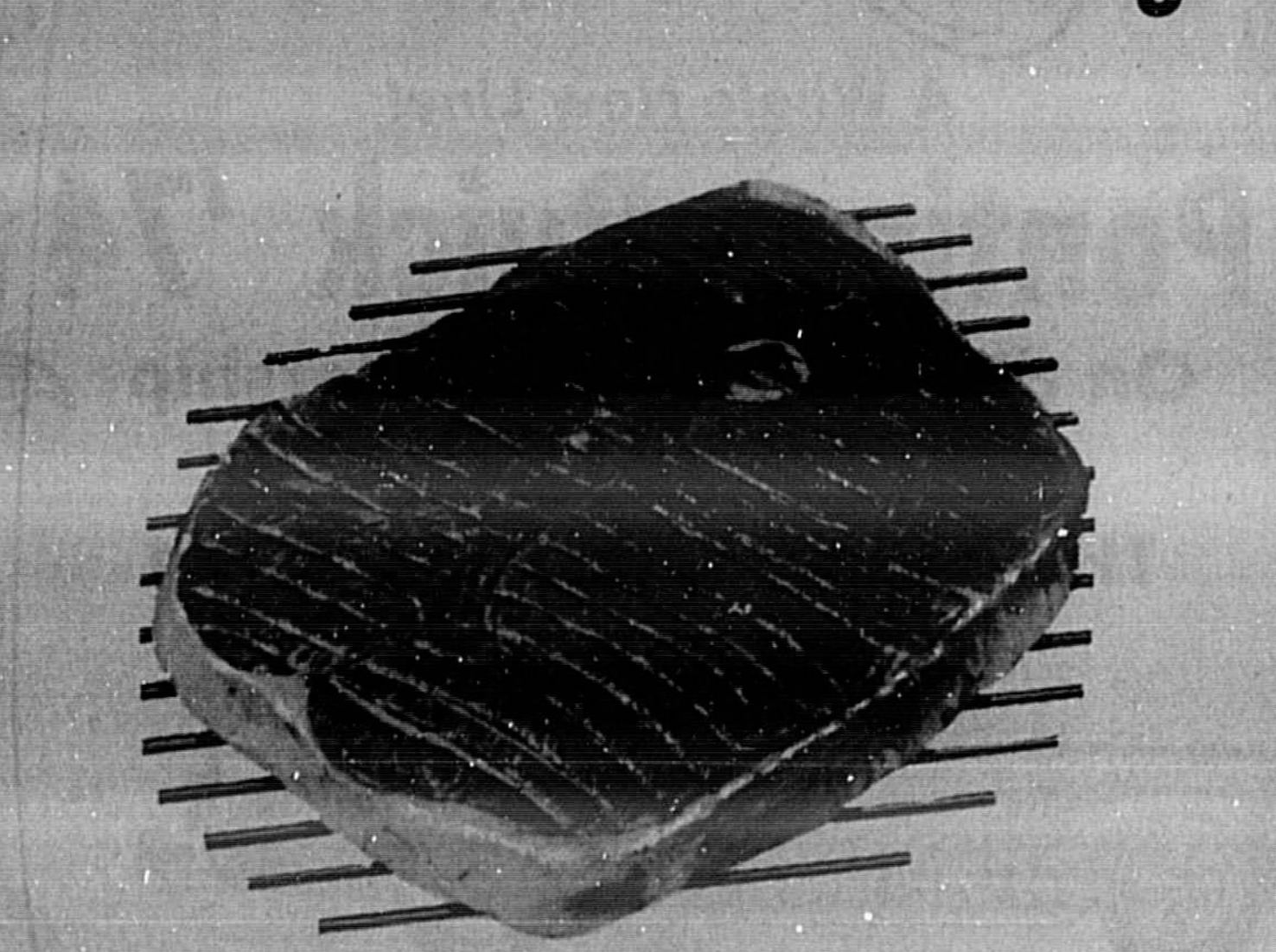
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A PREDICTION GONE AWRY
... Towel tells it all



(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond John Spolski's control, today's Clock column has been cancelled. At last reports, John was seen ambulating toward the local sports shop, clutching his tennis racket and muttering something about "female chauvinists, Rosemary Casals, and 'wail till Stan Smith hears about this.'")

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Pastor's Corner
Respect For Life
 By FR. WILLIAM ENNIS
 All Souls Church

The National Council of Catholic Bishops of the United States has designated the month of October as Respect Life Month.

Why respect life? There exists an avalanche of literature on how to better the status of life—How to become healthier, wealthier, wiser, happier (every TV commercial tries to contribute to making you into something more glorious). It is more difficult to find a sound treatment showing why every person must respect every other person and regard his own personality and the personality of all fellow individuals as sacred.

Human agencies and governments from the time of Alexander the Great to Hitler and Mao Tse-tung have dedicated endless energy and resources to raising the standard of living for their devotees; because they never considered the ultimate reason why they should do so, history can record their tragic failures in the context of seeming success.

Why respect life? Because we are God's creation! We must respect life because we are not of ourselves; we belong to God, we are his property. Not to respect human life is an insult to God; destroying human life is destroying God's property; respecting human life in all its forms of existence is doing honor to the owner, God. Honoring marriage and the indissolubility of the marriage bond is honoring the one responsible for the very presence on earth of married life. There is no more profound reason why we are obliged to respect the sanctity of life than the fact that Jesus is our brother in human flesh and blood, that God is our Father and we are sons of the divine family (c.f. Letter of Paul to the Hebrews).

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Habecker To Conduct Prairie Lake Revival

Tom Curry will be directing the music for the revival. He is minister of music at Conway First Baptist Church, Orlando. Joe and Beverly Webb will be singing Monday and Tuesday nights. They have sung gospel music throughout the United States as well as other countries.

Nationally known gospel singer, Jeff Steinberg, will participate in Thursday, Friday and Saturday night services. Born without arms, he stands 4 ft. 4 in.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m., all junior and senior high youth are invited to a pizza party at the home of Mr. E.J. Richey, 138 County Club Road, Sanford at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Mae Smith is in charge of the program. The women will roll bandages for Dorothy Orcutt, R.N. in Kiboga Hospital, Rwanda, Africa. Old sheets are needed for this. The hostess will provide dessert and beverage to complement the sack lunches.

The Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Waller Smith of Eastus, has announced the formation of a new Sunday School Class. Mrs. E.J. Richey will teach the class for the married and marriageable, beginning at grade 10 and including those up to age 25.

Workshop Scheduled By Moravian Church

The four-day workshop, which will focus on personal evangelism, will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and will conclude on Sunday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

The emphasis of the workshop will be on personal evangelism and outreach of the church into the community.

On Saturday there will be a picnic at 3 p.m. with a movie, "There's a New Wind Blowing," scheduled for 6:30.

Golden Years Luncheon Slated
 Dave DeVal, Seminole County Agricultural Agent, will be the guest speaker at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon Wednesday at noon in fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church.

A Father-Son luncheon is scheduled in fellowship hall at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29, with Kirby (Sky King) Grant as featured speaker.



CONVENANT PLAYERS TO PERFORM

MEMBERS of an international reentry group based in Los Angeles, (l to r) Cathy and Ed Scheibner, Beth Fees-Duff, and Jim Thompson, will present a drama program at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Sunday beginning at 6:45 p.m. Full-time professional actors, they will perform and conduct drama workshops in this area through Sept. 30.

There are 26 Convenant Players groups traveling in United States, Canada and Europe with a repertoire of over 300 plays written by their founder Charles Tanner. For further information contact Rev. Ken Mullis of First Presbyterian.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Family Life Emphasis Slated By Methodists

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a Family Life Weekend beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper. Theme for the event will be "Your Master, Your Mate, and Your Mission."

Directing the activities will be Rev. and Mrs. Al Brock of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg.

Following the supper there will be fellowship singing before dividing into age groups for discussion. The Brocks will lead the adults; Rev. and Mrs. Brad Dismore of First United Methodist of Orivolo will lead the youth; and Mrs. Corrine Frazier of Seminole County Child Evangelism will be in charge of the children.

Ministerial Association Outlines Events

Sanford Area Ministerial Association met Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church to outline activities for fall and winter.

Rev. Leo King, recently appointed to King United Methodist, was welcomed as a new member and appointed to replace Rev. Harold Harris, current president, as chairman of the Key 72 committee. Also on the committee are Rev. Anderson Davis of Church of God of Prophecy and Rev. Lawrence Webb, minister of education at First Baptist Church.

Other new ministers joining the association were Rev. Carl T. Cannon, assistant rector of Holy Cross Episcopal, and Rev. Charles Davis Jr., minister of youth at First Baptist.

Rev. King will preach the sermon for the Union Thanksgiving service, Nov. 21, at First United Methodist.



LIGHTHOUSE QUARTET TO SING

A youth and a film for the children. Programs will be led by Ashby and Cladya Jones. Quartet members are Daniel Peterson and Dan, Sharon, Powell Austin, Linda Mauldin, and Wan Crabtree.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH INSTALL OFFICERS
 Installed Monday night at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford by the Women of the Church were (l to r) Mrs. F. T. Merivether, leadership and resources; Mrs. Fred VanPelt, ecumenical missions and

Jews Celebrate Rosh Hashanah

By David Hendin
 Celebration of the Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashanah, is a far cry from the celebration that takes place during the final hours of every Dec. 31.

We celebrate the calendar New Year with scores of solemn broken resolutions, parties where booze flows like water from open hydrants (later manifested in thousands of traffic deaths) and the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

It is a time of merriment and mischief, midnight kisses and caviar on saltines.

The holiday of Rosh Hashanah, on the other hand, is one of the holiest days in the year for observant Jews throughout the world. It is a time of prayer and meditation. Services in the temple or synagogue are marked by deep solemnity.

The closest parallel to any music at all is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn. Its call is sounded as a summons to the worshippers to look within — to search their consciences and then to come to sincere repentance.

For to Jews of the world, Rosh Hashanah is considered the annual Judgment Day. On this day all men, like sheep before their shepherd, pass in review before the all-seeing eye of God.

"In the seventh month, in the first day of the month shall ye have a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation."

The Bible states, "In the seventh month, in the first day of the month shall ye have a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation."

There has been some change in the exact time of celebration of Rosh Hashanah.

The Jewish New Year is also the first day of the Ten Days of Penitence. Jews believe that on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) nine days later, the celestial book of accounts will be closed and judgment reached.

Hence the traditional Rosh Hashanah greetings are exchanged: "Leshanah toba u'tikatebe." — "May you be written down (in the book of life) for a good year!"

It is a heartfelt and healthy greeting, one that would benefit all of us if it were offered not only among Jews, but among all people of this earth.

Area Church News

First Baptist
 A youth-oriented film, a visiting quartet, and a supper for men are on schedule for Sanford's First Baptist Church.

"Two a Penny," a dramatic film, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. as the final night of a Billy Graham film revival. It is the story of a young rock singer in London.

The feature-length film is free to the public. No offerings will be taken.

The Master's Men, a quartet from Matlin's First Baptist Church, will sing Sunday night before the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Jay T. Cosmo. Quartet members are: Tom Wren, bass; Jim Reynolds, baritone; Phil Hayes, lead; John Blair, tenor; and Mrs. Jim Reynolds, accompanist.

Baptist Men, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., will hear Charles E. Davis Jr., minister of music and youth, at a supper meeting.

Seminole Baptist Association
 Seminole Baptist Association, composed of the Southern Baptist Churches in the counties of Seminole and Volusia, will hold its Annual Sunday School Training School at Central Baptist Church of Sanford, Sept. 24 and 25.

The sessions will be 7:45-9:30 p.m.

Training opportunities will be available for preschool workers, children's workers, youth workers, adult workers, and general officers. A nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church in Sanford. It will open at 6:30 p.m.

All Southern Baptist Churches in the area are invited to send their leaders to this training school. Rev. Bob Loy, pastor of Central Baptist is Association Sunday School director.

The church workers will attend a supper and organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall. Head ushers Bill Kirk and Bob Karns will lead the planning session for all worship services during the year.

The R. W. Ware Class will hold its monthly dinner and business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant, Miss Martha Sturt and Miss Ella Bolton are hosts for the evening.

Sanford-Eustis Free Methodist
 The Sanford Women's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. E.J. Richey, 138 County Club Road, Sanford at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Mae Smith is in charge of the program. The women will roll bandages for Dorothy Orcutt, R.N. in Kiboga Hospital, Rwanda, Africa. Old sheets are needed for this. The hostess will provide dessert and beverage to complement the sack lunches.

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Last Sunday morning, 18 children attended the new Children's Church program and new faces have been seen in the Wednesday Junior Missionary Society, which meets at 7 p.m. each week.

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Longwood Council Actions

Paving Funds Pledged
 A resolution committing \$4,700 in municipal funds for joint city-county paving of Longwood-Markham Road and Church Street from SR 427 north was approved.

The paving is to be 22 feet wide and will extend to the Longwood-Hills Road. County labor and equipment will be used and the city will pay for materials.

Jaques said he is to meet at 10 a.m. Monday with developers of tracts abutting the roads and the materials costs will be collected on a pro rata basis.

The money then will be deposited with the county, he said. Council also set fees of \$200 for annexation, \$100 for zoning and \$400 for zoning and annexation on petition of property owners. Fees must be paid before petitions are considered.

Mayor's Raise Due
 Jaques, told Wednesday night his expense account of \$2,400 annually had been removed from the budget, said the board's action had brought him embarrassment.

Thursday he said unless council adopted new ordinance his entire pay will be cut on Nov. 1. Council Chairman Bill Klosky said an ordinance fixing Jaques his raise from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year will be passed at next Thursday's meeting.

Water Plant Site Needed
 Consulting engineer Bill Palm recommended the city solicit donation of a 100 by 100 feet parcel for a west side water plant from a developer planning to build an apartment complex on the Longwood-Markham and Range Line Roads.

Palm said the water plant is among projects included in the city's proposed \$23 million sewer and water bond issue.

It was announced Wednesday night that the "Greystone group" is planning construction of 462 apartments at the 46.2 acre site.

In other business, Palm reported drainage problems on Wayman Street can be solved either through enlarging the 18 inch pipes under the street, while retaining open ditches, for \$2,200 or by completely piping drainage for \$10,900.

The board accepted the streets in Shadow Hill subdivision subject to receipt of one-year maintenance bonds. Jaques said the city will maintain the department's park property and green belt.

Brown To Blue
 Police Department uniforms colors will change from brown to blue Jan. 1, the council formally agreed Thursday night in accepting the United Uniform Co. bid for \$1,800.

The board also authorized calling bids for two new police cars. In a Wednesday night session councilmen noted the expense of continuing the police car leasing program is higher than purchasing the vehicles.

Consideration of a petition to annex and rezone an 11-acre parcel on Myrtle Hills Road for apartment construction was tabled for one week. The land owner's representative said 40 cluster homes are planned.

A public hearing was set for 7 p.m. Oct. 29 on the annexation of the Al Stolle property west of SR 427 at Longwood Hills Road. No zoning designation will be given the land at that time. Mobile home park zoning has been requested.

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SANFORD KIWANIS RECEIVES GOLD CUP
 LT. GOV. Andy Sarros of Division 6 presented gold cup for best programs Wednesday to Sanford Kiwanis Club and fourth time winner Ralph Austin Smith. Club was tops in Orange, Seminole and Osceola County area.

Annex Plans 'On' Again

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 LONGWOOD — Action Auto Parts property owners agreed for the second time to annex to the city after proposed development plans see-sawed back and forth between the county commission and the city council.

A resolution was ordered drafted by the city council Thursday night to begin procedures anew to annex and rezone by the county commission a month ago for industrial park development.

A lengthy list of annexation stipulations prepared by the Stonehenge Development Co. in exchange for becoming part of the city included were that the land be zoned industrial, that the builder be required to extend water and sewer lines no more than 300 feet from the property, that the city provide immediate water and sewer service or at the owner's option approved septic tanks in lieu of sewer lines.

Before the city completed annexation procedures the property was rezoned in the county and the owner attempted to withdraw the annexation petition from the city.

Seminole Calendar
 Sept. 22
 All Souls dance open to public Nine to midnight. Music by Country Ballads. Social Hall Oak at 8th.

Artists Market Fall Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Executive Point Building parking lot, 1-4 and SR 436. Categories are oil, acrylic, mixed media, watercolor, graphics, sculpture, crafts and photography.

Sept. 23
 Artists Market Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Executive Point Building parking lot, 1-4 and SR 436. Contact Mrs. Jo Drummond or Vici McKenzie at Artist Mart Giftique for entry.

Sept. 24—
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Everett Mitchell, SJC; topic, "Industry and Education Cooperation."

Sept. 25
 Sanford Pilot Club picnic, 6:30 p.m., 405 Lake Blvd. Loch Arbor. Program on traffic safety by Mr. Boone.

Photos

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 appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.
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Plans Revealed For Apartments

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 Z-P members approved the building location for the new U.S. Bank of Seminole on the west side of U.S. 17-92 at Sanford Plaza, but not parking areas and entrances from the four line highway. Approval of the traffic circulation is pending a traffic study.

Site plan approval for a tavern at Mangoustine Avenue and 13th Street and a tennis complex at Laurel Avenue and Second Street was tabled until plans are revised to meet off-street parking requirements.

After public hearings the Z-P board voted to recommend city commissioners amend the zoning ordinance to include new and used mobile home and motor home sales and service businesses as conditional uses in general commercial zones.

Other recommendations included dropping minimum requirements for single family homes from 900 to 700 square feet of floor space and minimum area for Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) from 200 to 20 acres.

Radar Sites Are Told
 Sanford Police Department will be operating radar at the following times and locations to detect speeders:
 Monday — Ridgeway Avenue, Airport Boulevard, 20th and Cedar, and Florida Avenue.
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Oldest War Ever

Mideast Has No Cause For A Panic

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Dramatic things are happening in the Middle East in a war that has been going on for 2,000 years.

Arab nations, whose mutual suspicions and antipathies have kept them disunited for centuries, are now making noises that suggest at least a small measure of unity in the exploitation of a powerful weapon against their Israeli enemy.

The name of the weapon is oil. Viewed superficially, it would appear that a unified position on the part of Libya, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the Trucial States in matters of oil production, oil export and oil prices could put an overwhelming pressure on the United States to alter its position on the Middle East conflict.

In the short term, this could be true. A limited coordinated Arab position which simply limited oil production to its present level could hurt us because our requirements are rising rapidly. A coordinated Arab position on major price increases could affect the economic position, and indeed, the life-style of the United States.

Other Thoughts

Many ironies exist with regard to the current U.S. energy shortage. We have 45 billion barrels of crude and natural gas liquid reserves. Geologists report there are 100 billion more to be found. The U.S. has 200 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves, with some 700 trillion cubic feet yet to be found. We have 150 billion tons of coal—enough to supply the U.S. for almost 200 years at a consumption rate of 800 million tons a year. We have over 30 billion barrels of reserves in shale which can be converted into oil. As a adjunct to the hydrocarbon supply and as a transition to the nuclear age beyond, we have 1.6 million tons of uranium, enough to carry us through to the breeder reactor and thence to the age of fusion.

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States. A coordinated position demanding payment in currency other than the U.S. dollar for our purchases could affect us seriously, too. The key words in all of this, however, are "coordinated position," and it is not likely that the Arab nations can unite on such a position simply because their aspirations are so widely divergent.

Khadafi, the Libyan leader, is an anti-Western evangelist. His militancy, his extremism, and his essential unreliability frighten even his Arab neighbors. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is largely out of

tune with his Arab counterparts, who see him as a sort of Moslem Uncle Tom who has gone over to the Americans. His interests actually reside in the development of his country. He wants Western know-how to help him raise the standards of living of his people.

Sadat of Egypt is weak; a man in the middle. He has the promise of a major arms program from Khadafi and, indeed, from some of the other oil-rich areas too, but he knows that arms alone are not enough to overturn the Israeli state. To make the arms effective requires well-trained and well-led troops, and he has neither.

Shortages Victimize Hungry

Food For Peace Is Threatened

COPLEY NEWS

As if the grain shortage had not caused enough problems in this country, it is now threatening to strike directly at the stomachs of hungry children around the world. Relief agencies that normally feed many millions of children in dozens of countries have been all but cut off from their principal source of free food by the nations compete to obtain agricultural surpluses.

Under Public Law 480 our Department of Agriculture is authorized to buy surplus foodstuffs in this country for distribution to needy people overseas, mostly children. This "Food for Peace" program has been operating for years. Last year, for example, almost \$1 billion worth of food bought by the government through surplus commodity programs were distributed through various international agencies.

The law, however, gives first priority to our agricultural production to our domestic requirements and to commercial export commitments. With Russia, Communist China and Japan currently bidding for all the grain they can get, the "Food for Peace" program is left holding an empty cup.

According to the CARE organization, which helps feed more than 20 million children in have-not countries, the free food pipeline will run dry this month because none has been procured since June. The Department of Agriculture has now resumed buying grain, but on a drastically reduced scale. The money available for its program does not go as far. Wheat once costing \$2 a bushel

encouraging farmers to grow as much grain as they can, with the promise of price support for their surplus. The program does not have a "target" level. Considering the worldwide demand for grain and the lowering of many barriers for sale of our wheat, corn, soybeans and other basic foodstuffs overseas, the old concept of "surplus" no longer holds.

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supplies cut short or met with government mumbo-jumbo. When the shortage of supplies or the harassment cut into production, then Aliende's men would take over the business in the interests of the state. Farmers found their land stolen by anyone who had the force to occupy. The old owners who had the courage to remain stopped improvements. The men who occupied the farms have not done well.

Allende methods chaos for Chile

The failures of President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile serve as a further indication that the orderly Marxist approach to government seems doomed to failure wherever attempted.

The army, navy, air force and police were merely the final instruments after the country became so divided, in large part by economic problems, the government could not continue. In the end, those very groups on which Allende was dependent — truck drivers, miners, industrial and teachers — turned against him.

The economy was in chaos. Industrial and agricultural production had declined to miserable levels. This past year, reports say, inflation hit 300 per cent. The Aliende takeover of business, and reports that these takers would continue unabated — regardless of what the Chilean legislature decided — using legalistic tricks, threats or sabotage, caused panic among the tens of thousands of small merchants and family operators as well as in major business groups. The man who owned one truck, and whose living depended on it, was frightened.

As noted above, the takeover methods used were even more frightening. Those who opposed Allende found their

Next Veep Planning Starts

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Three major congressional committees have secretly ordered studies of how Congress should respond to the constitutional challenge of ruling on a possible replacement for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

One preliminary study by the Senate Judiciary Committee began more than two weeks ago at a time when Agnew's aides were poo-pooing any talk of resignation. The other two probes were ordered early this week by the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

All three surveys are intended to prepare Congress for possible eventualities. The committees have no positive information that Agnew might actually resign in the wake of the grand jury investigation of Maryland kickback charges.

Although the replacement of a Vice President would be unprecedented in American history, the Senate Judiciary study has already found guidelines in Congress' own rules and in the legislative history of the 25th Amendment.

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have already discovered that a decade ago the House Judiciary and Senate Finance committees were ordered by an unusual act of Congress jointly to study a taxation question. Although House Judiciary wound up doing almost all the work, the old act is a clear precedent for joint vice presidential hearings.

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AWNING TOSSED BY WIND

STRONG WINDS Thursday wrenched this awning from house on 200 block of Holly Avenue in Sanford and tossed it in yard at 220 S. Holly Ave. Mrs. Susan Newton (background) said she spotted a funnel cloud during height of strong gusting. In foreground (l to r), Owen Zipperer, Jeff Hughsy and Mike Cosgrave eye ruined awning. City crews also worked more than an hour removing large oak tree the wind uprooted. (Herald Photos by Bob P. Lloyd)

Florida News Briefs

Crash Victim Dies Staff Cuts Due? MIFLORD, Conn. (AP) — Funeral services have been held for a 47-year-old Milford man who died from injuries suffered Dec. 28 when an Eastern Air Lines jet crashed in Florida. The services were held Thursday for Glenn C. Renkus, the 102nd victim of the crash of an Eastern Lockheed L1011 jumbo jet in the Everglades near Miami International Airport.

U.S. Owes \$900,000 Ocala, Fla. (AP) — Federal lawyers are trying to get the U.S. Government to come up with \$900,000 to pay a debt and head off a threatened public auction of the block-long, federal building in Ocala.

YR's Okay Agnew PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has received a telegram of support from the chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans. Chairman Richard Smith of Fort Lauderdale said he sent the telegram to Agnew on Thursday.

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State, Defense Argue About Images Of Glenn W. Turner

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Prosecutor Hugh Smith of Clearwater described Bailey as an active participant in a pyramid scheme for selling distributorships in the Turner-owned Kosco Interplanetary Inc. cosmetics firm.

Confession To Slayings Testified

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The brother-in-law of Gerard Schaefer, a former deputy sheriff on trial in the mutilation murders of two teen-age girls, has testified that Schaefer offered to confess to the slayings shortly after the girls' bodies were found.

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has seized eight tons of marijuana in the largest illegal weed haul in the service's history, officials say.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two Cabinet members say they will follow the lead of Gov. Reubin Askew and limit the size of campaign contributions they accept next year.

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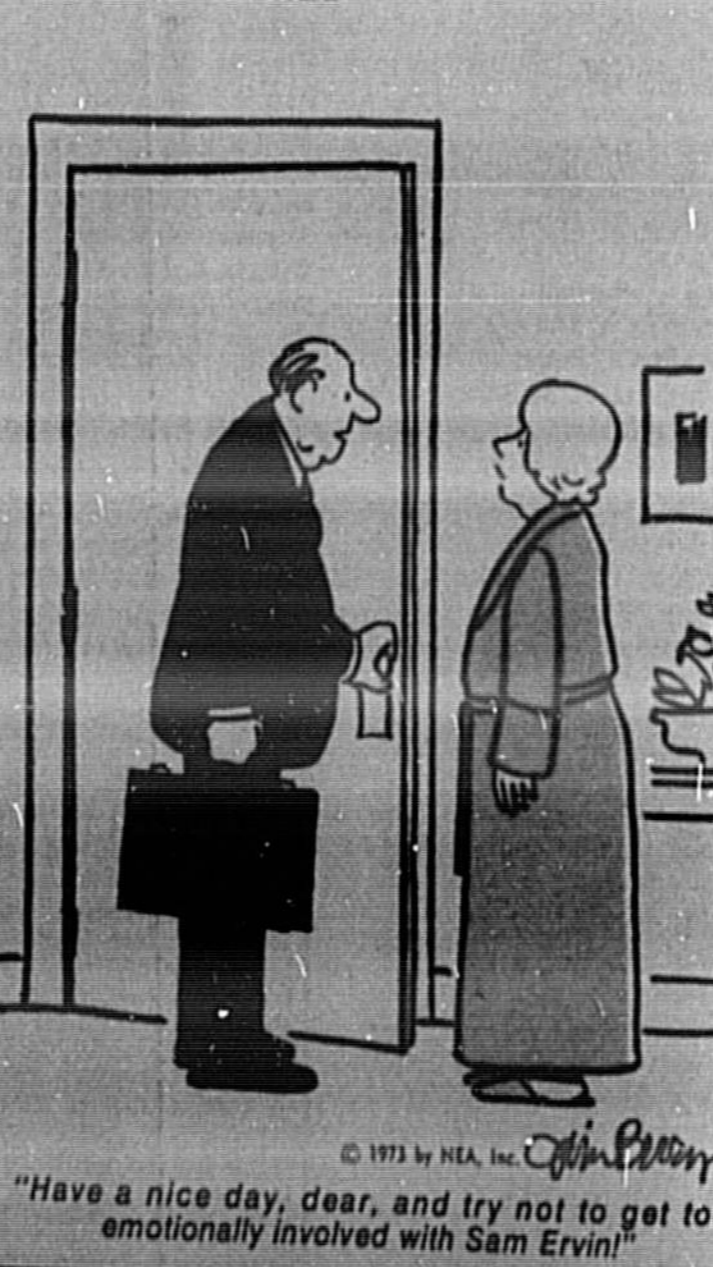
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"Dear Jim, My wife tells me that your wife told her that you were mooping because you felt you had made a first-class fool of yourself at our cocktail party last Friday. Nonsense, old man. You were the life of the party. It would have laid a great big ostrich egg except for the fun you provided. All the guests were crazy about you.



Follow up on 'gift from God' to teach deaf

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A college girl wrote that she felt she had a "gift from God" to teach deaf people to talk, but she was "too" because her parents feared it. She pursued that profession she might end up marrying a deaf person.

May I comment? Our son, who is one of the normal speech therapists in the country, married a perfectly normal girl, but he had married one with a speech defect. We would have loved her no less.

When I saw our son take a crippled, retarded child on his lap, and help that boy utter his first audible word, I can't explain the feeling that came over me. That boy looked up into my son's eyes as if to say, "Thank you, my father and I are going to love you."

I tell you, all the money in the world couldn't buy the thrill I experienced at that moment.

I think you, Abby, for telling that girl that if she feels she has a "gift from God" to teach the deaf, to pursue that calling. She will never regret it.

DEAR FATHER: Working with the handicapped is one of the most rewarding of all careers. It takes a special kind of human being to do it, and I sincerely believe that those who do are indeed "gifted" by God, and chosen for the privilege.

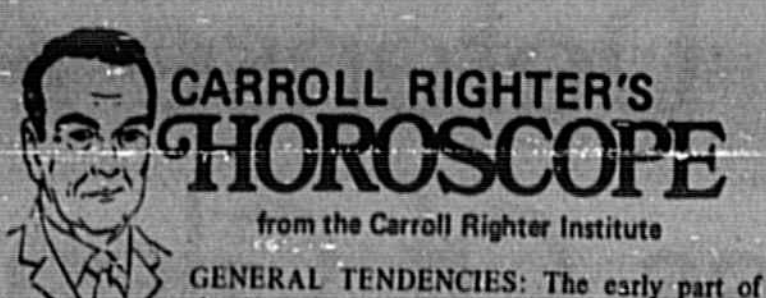
DEAR ABBY: I noticed this real pretty girl who just started to work where I work. She seemed real friendly and always smiled and said hello when she saw me.

I asked her if she liked movies and she said yes, so I asked her when I could take her to a movie. She said she would, but she said she didn't like them all that much, so I let the matter drop.

A few days later, I asked her if she would like to have dinner with me at a nice restaurant. She said she was on a diet to lose weight so there wouldn't be much point in that.

I asked her if she liked music, thinking I could take her to some kind of concert and she said music gave her a headache.

Abby, I am 27, and she's about 22, so it can't be that I'm too young for her. Please tell me how I can get a date with this girl. I am told I am a nice young man, but I must be doing something wrong. I'm no around, but I've never had trouble getting dates before.



Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is a time to take no chances in any way whether with people or with impersonal conditions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Relegate financial affairs to the afternoon since you are not thinking very clearly during the morning. Obtain the advice you need from a business expert. Evening is pleasurable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are forceful with others during the morning, you could alienate good friends. By using tact you get more cooperation. Take advantage of a good opportunity that comes your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Your friends are apt to be pretty busy in the morning so get in touch with them later. Try not to involve yourself too much in the problems of others. Give advice only when asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is not a good time to take over affairs with higher-ups, so be sure to relate to the latter part of the day. Handle civic matters in a precise way. This will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new venture or trip is best started in the afternoon so take it easy in the morning and be courteous with everyone. Do not follow the idea of a new contact. Use own ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have obligations to fulfill and should get an early start on them, but do so tactfully. Your mate could be in a bad mood in the morning so exercise patience. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A demanding associate would you to do something you do not like in the morning but if you wait for the time, you find the mood changes. Stay with good friends for an evening of enjoyment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you think you have too much to do, if you get an early start your duties will be done quickly. Plan time for buying new apparel. Make a wonderful impression on others tonight.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Librarian Tells How To Refinish Bible

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - This is to answer Noradream who wanted to know how to improve the looks of the worn leather cover of an old family Bible. I have worked in a public library for years. One of my jobs is refurnishing old books and Bibles. A clean surface is necessary. I wring a cloth out of water until it is nearly dry and use it to go over the cover. When perfectly dry I touch up the clipped or worn spots with a permanent color black pen, liquid shoe polish or spray, open book face down and use a clear acrylic plastic spray according to directions. Several thin coats may be used but let dry between each coat. An all-purpose white glue is good to use when leaves need pasting together. — LIBRARIAN

DEAR READER - Bless you all. Your questions do cause me to get things done that have been put off for years. I had such a Bible and found the hardest part was really cleaning it. Mine has an embossed sort of imitation leather cover. All the dirt had to be removed from indentations so a small soft brush was needed. I used black liquid shoe polish to go over the entire cover for an even look. I could not find such a spray as mentioned by Librarian but used a spray that gave me more cooperation. Take advantage of a good opportunity that comes your way.

DEAR POLLY - How can I remove that popular adhesive-backed paper from laminated plastic. It will not peel off this as it does off wood or plaster. I tried the instructions on the back of this paper but the work is hard and slow. — MRS. J. T.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with people who block meat counter with their carts. It usually takes a long time for them to make selections and with carts lined along the counter anyone in a hurry cannot get near it. Carts could easily be put in spots with little traffic so more people would have a chance to look at and select their meat. — KATE

You will receive a dollar if Polly says your favorite homemaker idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FTU Offers Secretaries CPS Course

FTU - The coveted rating of Certified Professional Secretary will go to students who successfully pass a battery of tests that will climax a 28-week course starting Sept. 27 at Florida Tech University. The course, which will feature Thursday evening classes from 6 to 8 p.m., is co-sponsored by the University and the Winter Park Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. Interested secretaries in the area are invited to attend the opening session in Room 115, General Administration Building on the FTU campus.

Recognition of the CPS has added significance in Florida, where legislation provides special job benefits to state employees with the rating. Also, according to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools accepts the CPS in lieu of a bachelor's degree for staffing of such schools.

The course is being offered as part of FTU's growing number of non-credit activities open to the community. Payment of nominal fees and registration may be accomplished at the first evening session, Sept. 27.

THE BIDDING HAS BEEN: 21 West North East South 10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass

ELLA WALTON has worked in the fabric department at Zayre's since the store opened in the Sanford little over a month ago. Originally from Geneva, Sanford has been her home for most of her life. She loves to go bowling, and naturally, working with tempting fabrics all day, sewing is her hobby.



HEAD START NURSE RETIRES

MRS. HULDA Kibbe was honored Friday at a luncheon at the Holiday House by her co-workers upon her retirement as nurse for the Head Start program in Seminole County. Mrs. Fortia Spencer, right, Head Start director presents gift to the honoree. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Jacqueline's unintentional sexual dominance has driven her husband into a platonic role in the boudoir. So she should let him see the booklet below to restore his ego and make her a parricidally Dr. Spock's permissive education in producing an American matriarchy.

CASE Y 321: Jacqueline D., aged 27, attending a Chicago sex clinic.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have been quite successful in an advertising agency.

"But in my marriage, I seem to be having problems." "For example, my husband seems to be losing interest in our marital relations.

"He is starting to drink to excess and is very caustic and hypocritical of me."

"Dr. Jack Davis has a clinic here in which he deals with marriage cases.

"And he thinks Women's Liberation Movement is driving more men into a platonic role, just by making the woman more assertive.

"For the more dominant and successful in the wife, the more his virility is lost."

PAGING SHAKESPEARE

The most clever Applied Psychologist since Christ was William Shakespeare.

And in his "Taming of the Shrew," he neatly outlined the solution to Women's Libbers.

In more modern times, the comic strip about "Maggie and Jiggs" likewise shows the prehistoric problem of marital dominance vs. subservience.

Alas, the subconscious craving by the normal woman to be critically mastered, often boomerangs.

Wifely nagging is thus a universal sign of women to make their "chronically acquiescent husbands aware of their dominance in the boudoir.

Maggie thus nags Jiggs subconsciously hoping that she can thus change him from a enucleated mouse into an extic lion.

Same was true of the heroine in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to engage in whatever lofty thoughts you wish to occupy your mind and to be happy with those who are important to you. Also, an excellent time for finishing a pet project you have been working on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Planning how to have more of the fine things of life that will bring happiness and a feeling of affluence is wise. Show more devotion to loved one for best results. Attend services together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing more devotion and kindness at home can bring greater understanding and love there. Make home more comfortable and do some informal entertaining tonight. Invite the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend some time with associates in the morning and work out those problems that will make the new week more successful. Then you can go to the social or other activities that give you pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on your "to do" list. This asks you get the right inspiration for doing just that. Talk with a wise monetary expert who can give you fine advice for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Excellent day to come out with that fine sense of humor you possess and make others happier as well as relieve your own tensions. Show your mate increased devotion and all is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to obtain the data you need so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Plan some time for meditation that is soul-satisfying. Put music into your life tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get into the activities with good friends that keep you from worrying and prevent possible trouble. Don't do anything that would hurt others. Plan for attending services. Share your joy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State some aim to one who can help you to reach it more easily. Attending a civic affair can give you unexpected benefits. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Think along logical lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen carefully to new ideas and methods which others expound since they could be very good for you in the near future. Make new friends who have a different experience from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditating will bring forth the intuitive ideas that can be very helpful to you in dealing with others. A thoughtful act on your part brings more joy with loved ones. Control your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to meet with close allies and talk over affairs in a most cooperative fashion. Improve your image with the general public. Be sure you are well rested for the new week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your compassion and help others who need your assistance at this time. Take the exercise that gives you more vitality. Evening is fine for visiting with relatives and friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will know just what to do to please higher-ups and gain their favor. Neatness and precision are required to be successful in life. There is the ability to work harmoniously with others because of the leadership ability here. A fine artistic ability here, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Advertisement for the 'Maggie and Jiggs' comic strip, highlighting the theme of marital dynamics.

Advertisement for 'Taming of the Shrew' by Shakespeare, discussing the character of a dominant woman.

Advertisement for 'Two by Two' crossword puzzle.

Advertisement for Carroll Righter's Horoscope, including a grid for the day's forecast.

Advertisement for 'Two by Two' crossword puzzle with clues.

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Advertisement for Roger Moore in the James Bond movie 'Live and Let Die'.

Advertisement for 'The Mack' TV show.

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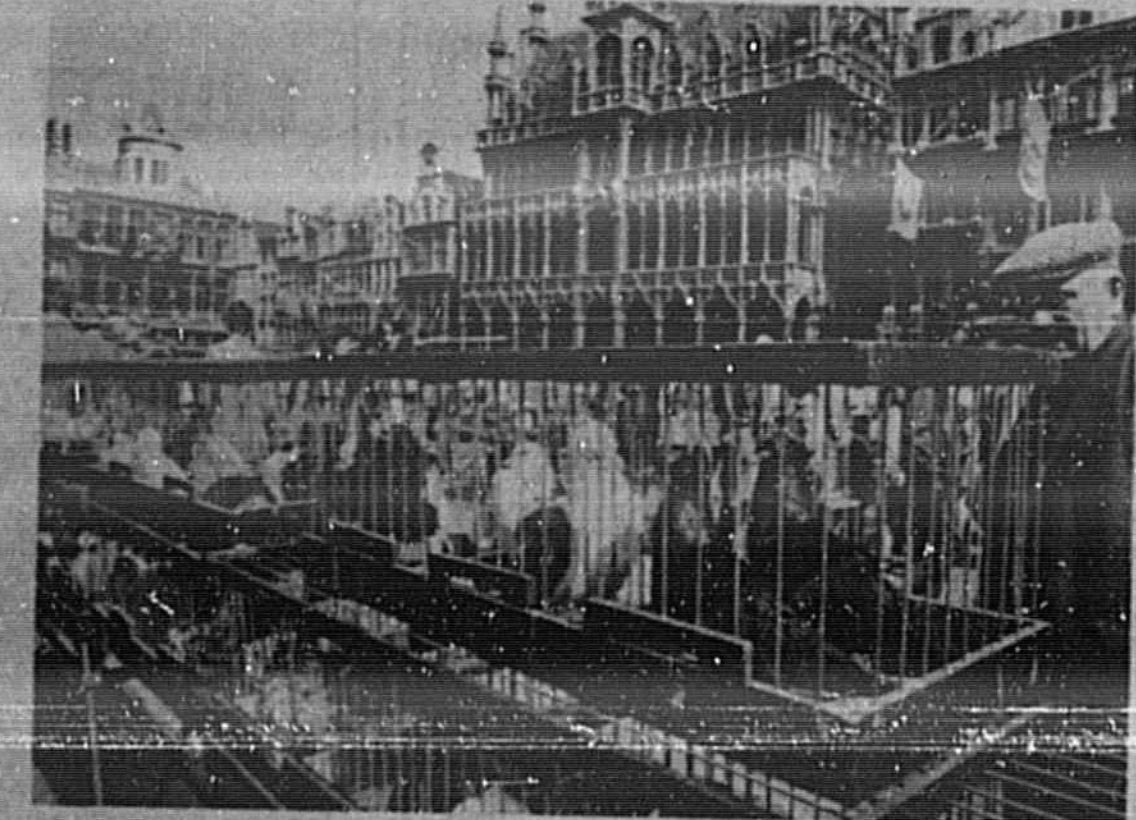
LONDON (AP) — On station blackboards usually devoted to announcements of late train cancellations, sudden strikes and track repairs, British commuters have grown accustomed to a more dire message.

"POLICE WARNING: Letter and Parcel Bombs. Please take care opening your mail. If in doubt contact police. Do not touch anything that looks suspicious."

On mornings after a big bomb, like the one that went off Thursday

at an army barracks in Chelsea, the warning is blared from loudspeaker trucks parked outside the main railroad stations and repeated every half hour on radio and television.

Since the start Aug. 18 of the current spate of bombings, people whose job it is to sort the mail and look after packages have become understandably cautious. And jumpy, which the police regard as a good sign that their campaign to alert the public is taking hold.



A BIG FLAP OCCURS when any of this ornithological merchandise is able to take wing. It's the weekly Bird Market in Brussels, Belgium, with goody variety on display.

Insurgents Hitting Kompong Cham

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command said Khmer Rouge gunners shelled three areas inside Kompong Cham today after a full of several days.

The insurgents were reported moving more troops into the area 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

A spokesman said government forces continued to expand their area of control around the city which a week ago was the scene of some of the hardest fighting of the Cambodian war. The troops recaptured a military engineers' camp half a mile north of the city's university campus. It was abandoned three weeks ago under strong pressure from the insurgents.

A diplomat in Phnom Penh said the government had 2,500 more Khmer Rouge had moved into the Kompong Cham area, many of them from around Kompong Thom. The insurgent force at Kompong Cham was estimated at 5,000 to 8,000 men at the start of the battle, and there has never been any estimate of the insurgents' losses.

Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, has been surrounded for three years despite two unsuccessful operations in 1971 and 1972 to clear a road into the town.

In South Vietnam, government infantrymen repulsed an assault on an outpost in the central highlands, killing 27 of the attackers, the Saigon military command said. Four government soldiers were reported killed in the battle six miles northwest of Kontum.

Along the central coast, Viet Cong gunners ambushed a vehicle convoy with rockets and mortars as it traveled along Highway 19 northwest of Binh Xhe, the command said.

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Appeals Court Gets Tape Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of appeals, having failed to obtain a compromise settlement of the White House tapes controversy, returns to the constitutional questions in the dispute.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the White House notified the court Thursday that their "sincere efforts" to reach an out-of-court settlement "were not fruitful."

The court had asked a week earlier that the attempt be made.

If the search for a compromise failed, the court had said, "This court will discharge its duty of determining the controversy with the knowledge that it has not hesitated to explore the possibility of avoiding constitutional adjudication."

An appeals court decision is expected by Oct. 1, when the Supreme Court returns from its summer recess.

Whatever ruling comes from the appeals court is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

In nearly identical letters, Cox and Charles Alan Wright, White House consultant for the tapes case, told the appeals court that they had failed to reach a compromise in three meetings this week.

The court had before it appeals by both the President and Cox from U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's order that he be given the tapes to determine whether the President's claim that they must be kept secret is valid.

Cox contends that the tapes of nine presidential conversations are vital evidence for the grand jury.

In other Watergate developments: —Cox asked Sirica to require that five Watergate conspirators who want to change their guilty pleas support in detail their claims that they were misled by high government officials. The plea had been filed last January by E. Howard Hunt Jr., Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Bernard L. Barker.

Senate Cuts Back On Military Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to sharply limit one privilege of military rank: the enlisted aide.

By 78-9 vote Thursday, the Senate agreed to allow the aides — or "indentured servants" as Sen. William Proxmire calls them — only for the three highest ranks in each service.

The action came as the Senate debated on a \$21.4 billion weapons bill.

On top of cuts already ordered by the Defense Department, this means the number of personal aides will be reduced from the present 1,245 to 213 at an annual saving of \$18.4 million.

Proxmire's amendment to curtail the program was only a slight part of the debate on the weapons-procurement authorization bill for the current fiscal year.

That debate, which continues today, is expected to center on attempts to stretch out the development of some expensive weapons systems, to eliminate some systems altogether, and to reduce U.S. troop commitments abroad.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Min., urged the Senate not to let its emotions push the nation into another round of escalating the arms race with the Soviet Union.

"We know what we can do and they know what we can do," Humphrey said, arguing for consideration of domestic needs before voting to speed up weapons development.

But others, led by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said America should not be lulled by a truce of U.S.-Soviet detente into lowering its military profile.

Park Official Makes Democrats Plea To Save Wekiva Considering New Rules

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — An appeal for the preservation of the Wekiva River was made Thursday by Walter J. Kenner of the state division of parks and recreation.

The public hearing was requested by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency before \$600,000 and \$1,917,000 in federal grants are released to Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Kenner said planned development would be used to alleviate pollution or to provide for future growth and if the impact on the Wekiva River had been taken into consideration adequately, Bill Palm of Glace and Radcliffe admitted the interceptors and plant are planned to meet needs to 1980, but insisted as well that federal law does not allow the grants used for future growth.

County Commissioner Greg Drummond also warned that 7.3 million gallons per day effluent from the plant with 90 per cent treatment will dump 228 tons of solid undiluted pollution into the Wekiva annually and urged that the treatment plant be refined with land spraying and tumble weirs.

He asked that thought be provided a "cheap means of transportation" while greatly diminishing the purity of the river. He called the plans "short sighted" and an "effort to accommodate growth that is all too often inadequately regulated."

County Planner Roger Neiswander questioned the value of a nine-month old environmental assessment statement prepared by consulting engineers Glace and Radcliffe, whether the federal grants would be used to alleviate pollution or to provide for future growth and if the impact on the Wekiva River had been taken into consideration adequately.

Bill Palm of Glace and Radcliffe admitted the interceptors and plant are planned to meet needs to 1980, but insisted as well that federal law does not allow the grants used for future growth.

Drummond called his appearance at the hearing a "futile act" but added, nevertheless he was going through the motions.

Appearing to support the planned systems and federal funding were Tom Binford, president of the Association of Florida Bass Clubs, a representative of the Spring Valley Farms Association and Robert Hattaway, a private citizen.

Although no actual rulemaking was expected this weekend, Ms. Mikulski, as she prefers to be called, hoped to create a drafting committee to prepare proposals to be acted on at a commission meeting in October.

But a dissent coalition of labor, southerners and old-guard Democrats was opposing the naming of a drafting committee, preferring instead to have the new rules hammered out by the full commission.

Volusia Tax District Set

DELAND — The Volusia County Council Thursday passed an ordinance, on a 4-3 vote, creating a special municipal services tax district for unincorporated areas of the county including DeBary and Deltona.

Under the new law up to 10 mills property tax can be assessed property owners to finance police and fire protection, roads, recreation, drainage, street lighting, water and sewer systems and solid waste collection and disposal.

The measure, introduced by councilman Bill Sovell of DeLand, was strongly opposed by over 100 senior citizens from southwest Volusia who objected both to the additional taxation and the referendum-less method in which it was passed.

William Keller, DeBary Public Affairs Council chairman, said citizens feel they should have had the chance to vote on the new taxation.

Sovell said under the county charter the council has the power to levy up to 10 mills property tax to provide municipal services to the unincorporated areas. He said there will be no levy the first year and over \$500,000 in fee and permit revenue from unincorporated areas will be diverted from the general fund to finance the new special services district.

With the new district the county will be eligible to receive state and federal revenue sharing funds to provide city-type services in the district, according to Sovell.

Erwin Gottlieb of Deltona said the special district taxation will mean Deltonans will be victims of double taxation since they already pay county taxes.

"Deltona needs street lights, police and fire protection and cleaner water but doesn't have these benefits even though the citizens pay high taxes," Gottlieb said. "Where does our tax money go?"

Treasury Buys Bills, Stock Prices Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were higher today near opening with the news Thursday that Federal Reserve Board had purchased \$150 million in Treasury Bills — a move many analysts viewed as the beginning of lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, was ahead a fraction and advancing issues led declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

"By buying Treasury Bills, the Fed is pumping reserves into the banking system, making loans more available and interest rates a little cheaper," said Robert Stoval of Reynolds Securities.

"We'll probably see a sympathetic reaction in the stock market, especially with the surprise factor of the purchase," he said.

Brokers also felt that the power of the rally in the previous two sessions was sufficient to carry the market higher today without outside news.

The market was sharply higher Wednesday and Thursday extending the Dow nearly 30 points in unusually heavy trading.

MISSING PERSON - Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of Sudie Frances Crocker, 7, who has been missing since Sept. 5 from her job at Ranch House Restaurant, should contact Detective E. J. Hughes, Sanford Police Department. She is 5 ft. 5 in. tall; weight, 150 lbs.; medium build; with brown hair and eyes and brown frame glasses.

Noon Stock Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks.

High	Low	Last	Change	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 3/4	+1/4	Kraft	24 1/2	24 1/2	-
AmCham	11 1/2	11 1/2	-	Raychem	27 1/2	27 1/2	-
AmGen	74 1/2	74 1/2	-	Sherrill	47 1/2	47 1/2	-
AmInt	11 1/2	11 1/2	-	Simon	22 1/2	22 1/2	-
AmPharm	36 1/2	36 1/2	-	St Regis P	48 1/2	48 1/2	-
AmServ	30 1/2	30 1/2	-	Union Carb	26 1/2	26 1/2	-
AmSteel	25 1/2	25 1/2	-	US Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2	-
AmT & T	50 1/2	50 1/2	-	Westing	47 1/2	47 1/2	-
Bank of	23 1/2	23 1/2	-	Wheaton	47 1/2	47 1/2	-
Beat Rd	20 1/2	20 1/2	-	Weyerhae	47 1/2	47 1/2	-
Bearing	19 1/2	19 1/2	-	Xerox	14 1/2	14 1/2	-
Boise	30 1/2	30 1/2	-				
Buff Ind	30 1/2	30 1/2	-				
Celanese	30 1/2	30 1/2	-				
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	-				
Coca-Cola	14 1/2	14 1/2	-				
Comcast	11 1/2	11 1/2	-				
ConEd	24 1/2	24 1/2	-				
DuPont	57 1/2	57 1/2	-				
EastAir	11 1/2	11 1/2	-				
EastMan	8 1/2	8 1/2	-				
Exxon	69 1/2	69 1/2	-				
Flow	34 1/2	34 1/2	-				
GenCorp	27 1/2	27 1/2	-				
GenElec	42 1/2	42 1/2	-				
GenEnt	44 1/2	44 1/2	-				
GenTel	29 1/2	29 1/2	-				
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/2	-				
Goodyear	27 1/2	27 1/2	-				
Grain	19 1/2	19 1/2	-				
Harley	37 1/2	37 1/2	-				
Hercules	11 1/2	11 1/2	-				
Hill	22 1/2	22 1/2	-				
IMPAC	44 1/2	44 1/2	-				
J&J	17 1/2	17 1/2	-				

World News Briefs

Forces Are Expanding
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command said its forces in Kompong Cham are continuing to expand the area under their control, but the Khmer Rouge insurgents shelled three areas of the city Friday. Casualties and deaths were not reported.

Experts Agree - No Crisis
ROME (AP) — Agricultural experts from the five major wheat exporting countries agreed that there is no immediate prospect of a wheat crisis even though the world's export stock is at its lowest level in 20 years. But the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said the poorer countries were being forced to reduce their imports because of the high prices, shortage of credit and expected reduction in food aid.

Opposition Stands
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan told the U.N. General Assembly that his government will not withdraw its opposition to the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations until the return of all the Pakistani prisoners of war in India, including the 150 Bangladeshis who want to try for war crimes. China is believed certain to veto Bangladesh's U.N. application as long as Pakistan is opposed to it.

Underground Mobilizing
MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Salvador Allende's widow says that underground resistance to the Chilean junta is mobilizing but "the resistance is going to be very hard." Mrs. Allende added that the military coup that ended her husband's attempt to make Chile socialist dealt a hard blow to "our faith in peaceful revolution.... We can start with peaceful elections, but there will have to be an armed, well organized people's army."

Bangladesh UN Effort Thwarted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan has barred Bangladesh from membership in the United Nations until all Pakistani prisoners of war are returned home.

Bhutto told the General Assembly Thursday afternoon his government would withdraw its opposition to the admission of Pakistan's former eastern half into the world organization "as soon as all our prisoners of war... have been repatriated."

He specified that those returned must include the 156 POWs that Bangladesh wants to put on trial for war crimes during the December 1971 India-Pakistan war that gave Bangladesh its independence.

China, Pakistan's chief Asian ally, vetoed Bangladesh's application for U. N. membership last year and presumably will continue to block it as long as Pakistan wants that done.

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, after hearing Bhutto's speech, termed it "a crude attempt to nibble at the crux of the issue." India and Pakistan signed Aug. 20 for the exchange of more than 300,000 people displaced by the war. But Singh expressed confidence that Pakistan would abide by the agreement "because it is not in Pakistan's interest... to adopt any other course."

The agreement provided for the return of all the 90,000 Pakistani POWs from India except the 156.



A BOLT FROM THE BLACK — Tall-building area of Seattle, Wash., is lit up by lightning strikes first National Bank building. Space Needle is in foreground.

Democrats Considering New Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party leaders seek to head off a divisive fight today as the party's reform commission meets to consider new guidelines for picking 1976 national convention delegates.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss set the tone Thursday when he warned the warring factions to compromise.

Strauss said the American public is "sick and tired of those on either side of the political spectrum who create ill will where there is none, exaggerate points of issue and controversy where there should be compromise, take cheap shots at the leaders and standard-bearers of our party... and use reform as a tool to destroy individuality, advance institutions and destroy private goals and personal ambitions."

Strauss recommended the scrapping of the controversial "quota" system, more assurance that elected officials are included in party affairs and limits on the application of proportional representation.

All three actions already were expected, but Strauss' added voice appeared to be a nod to diehards on both sides of the ideological struggle that he expects them to join the compromise.

The commission, headed by former Baltimore Councilman Barbara Mikulski, scheduled two days of discussions beginning today on rules-change proposals covered in six regional hearings over the summer.

Although no actual rulemaking was expected this weekend, Ms. Mikulski, as she prefers to be called, hoped to create a drafting committee to prepare proposals to be acted on at a commission meeting in October.

But a dissent coalition of labor, southerners and old-guard Democrats was opposing the naming of a drafting committee, preferring instead to have the new rules hammered out by the full commission.

Federal Sterilization Ban Extension Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government ban on federally funded sterilization of young girls and mentally incompetent women has been extended 30 days while new regulations to protect their rights are circulated for public comment.

The moratorium was imposed last July by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare after a Montgomery County, Ala., man charged that his daughters, aged 12 and 14, had been permanently sterilized without his understanding of the procedure.

The proposed regulations, published in the Federal Register Thursday, would provide federal protection of the rights of minors and the mentally incompetent for the first time since federal support for sterilization programs began in the 1950s.

Area Deaths

HUBERT ADDINGTON
He is survived by his wife, Mary Addington, of Fallston, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. James Kennedy, Sanford; two sons, Howard Addington, Sanford; and William Addington, Tallahassee; sister, Mrs. Boyce Philips, Gaffney, N.C.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
ADDINGTON, HUBERT B. — Hubert B. Addington, 70, of 800 Santa Barbara Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday night. He was a retired barber. He was a Baptist.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

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Brantley, Middle Gridders Meet Tonight

SNA Gridders Out For Revenge

The football squad at Sanford Naval Academy has memories that have left some strong impressions from last season and they are not necessarily good impressions.

One memory in particular is very strong, as a matter of fact it seems like yesterday to Coach Pete Valentino. He remembers quite well the 42-6 drubbing his team took last season at the hands of the Lake Brantley Patriots, and he hopes to bring the score a little closer to even this weekend.

"We sure would like to get back at them this year," said the Middle head mentor who states that he has not had to do a great deal of reminding to the players in order to get them up for the contest.

As of right now the SNA club is the only unknown quantity in Seminole County prep football. The Patriots on the other hand have played two quarters of jamboree action and last weekend almost tied Ft. Myers Cypress Lake before they bowed out 16-11.

"We're facing a club that has had six quarters of football," said Valentino. "And we have not had the opportunity to test ourselves against outside competition, so I really don't know what to expect," said the SNA coach when asked about the chances in the opening clash.

Valentino has several players returning from last year's club and has also fast-tracked the roster with quite a few transfers.

Transfer athletes include Jim Martin, a 170 pound senior from Orlando Boone who will hold down one of the guard posts for the Middle.

Larry Hart, a 160 pound junior offers his speed to the Academy at the halfback spot.

The Middle line will be bolstered by the addition of Buck Demers, a 6-3, 190 pound tackle who is a junior and at the other tackle position SNA will have senior Buzzie Baker, a 190 pound strength man bench presses the weights at the 225 pound mark.

The linemen crew has been strengthened

Brantley-SNA Starting Lineups

Sanford Naval Academy

E Tom Stephens
E Jay Parker
Marty Adair
T Buck Demers
G Jim Martin
G David Frupp
C Steve Michael
QB Mike Woodall
LB Larry Hart
RB Brent Forrester
FB Scott Auld

OFFENSE

E Lake Brantley
E Steve Hargis
E Robert Hogood
E Bob Circa
T Marky Williams
G Andy Abramson
G Gene Mueller
C David Sapphin
QB Henry Stanley
QB Jeff Hammond
HB Craig Davis
HB Mike Laws

DEFENSE

DE Marty Williams
DE Bob Circa
DE Victor Chapman
DE Craig Davis
LB Ross Liechen
LB Charles McClung
LB David Annett
LB Don Kemp
LB Steve Hargis
LB Alpha Franklin

Patriots Looking For First Win

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

David Annett Steve Hargis who were praised for fine two-way jobs.

When asked what he intended to do in order to prepare for the clash with Seminole County rival Sanford Naval Academy, Duty stated that he really didn't know that much about them and intended to stay with the same tactics utilized last week.

"I'll hear he has some new boys this year, and they should be better," stated the Pat's mentor, "but I honestly don't have too much of an idea of what kind of game it will be. We'll just have to go out and be ready to hit hard."

Last season the Patriots ripped the Middle by a lopsided 43-6 count; a score coach Pete Valentino and his charges intend to seek revenge for a 16-11 final count.

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The Brantley grid loss maintained that his squad was not beaten by the Cypress Lake outfit. Points of fact included a fumble in the Patriot's end zone causing a safety and making the difference in a 16-11 final count.

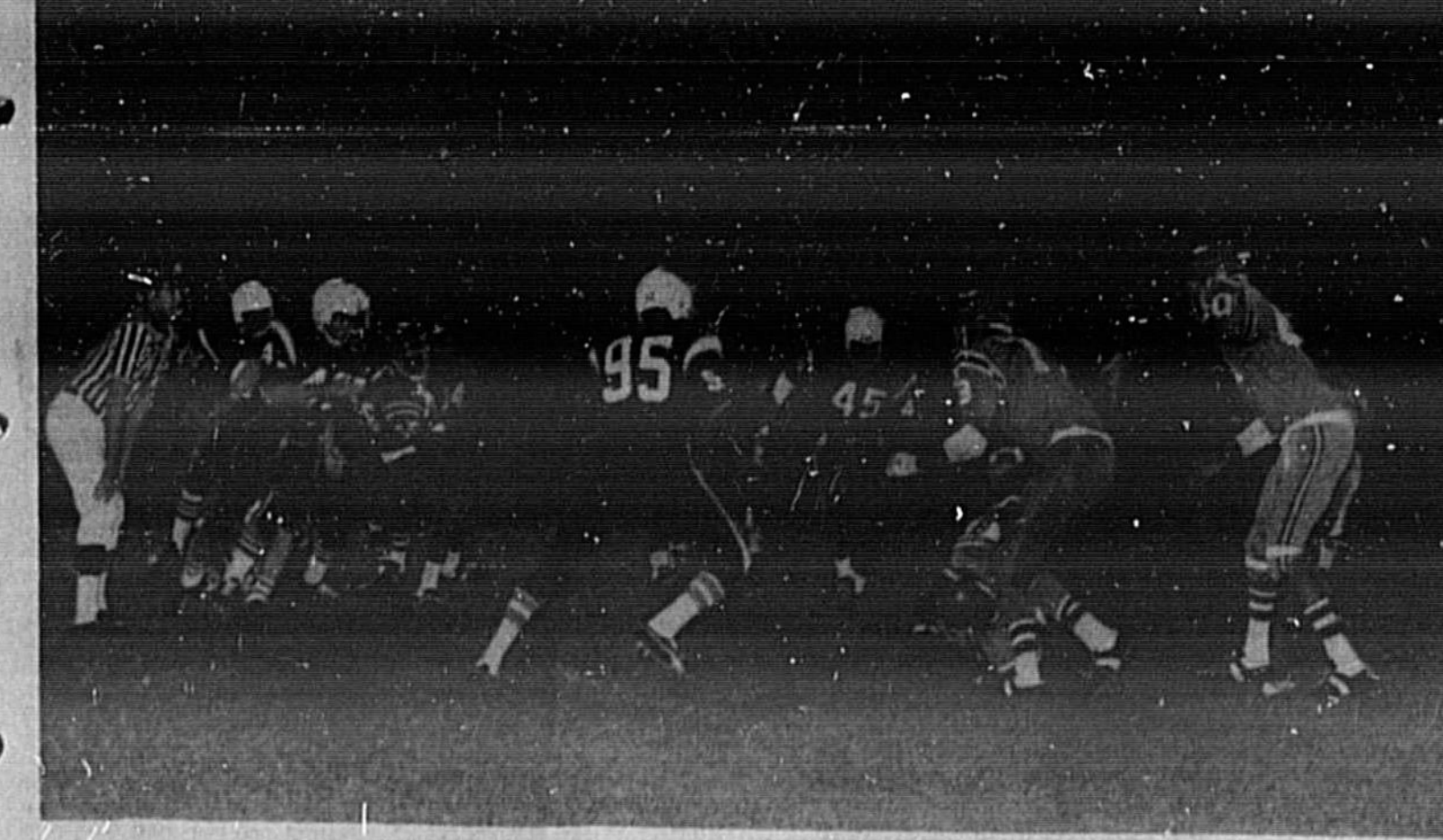
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One reason the sophomore signal called out distressed the Ft. Myers club was the Patriot defense.

Duty cited the outstanding performance of Jeff Colburn who played a very aggressive game coming out with "ten or eleven" tackles.

Other performers mentioned by the Brantley grid head were Bob Circa on defense along with



BABY TIGER PASSING GAME GETS PRESSURE
JAMES RICHARDSON (95) and Dale McQueen (45) put pressure on the Baby Tribes' passing plans during their tilt Thursday night. The Jones team came on strong in the second half to break an 8-8 deadlock and turn it into a 30-8 rout.

Flournoy Gainesville Star Tribe Treks To Gainesville

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Seminoles trek to Gainesville tonight at 8:00 p.m. to battle with the sixth-ranked Big-Eight powerhouse Gainesville Purple Hurricanes at Florida Field.

If the contest last year is any guide to what comes to be this year then the local outfit will be in for a very long evening. Last season the Gainesville club thrumped the tribe by a 54-0 score.

Both teams emerged from their season opener last week with victories. Gainesville routed intercity rival Gainesville Eastside 35-0 and Sanford squeaked past Triple-A Oviedo 20-17.

The Purple Hurricanes are on an explosive team with a well balanced offense that can go by land or air and be extremely effective with either. The Gainesville squad has their sights set on another Big Eight title and playoff berth along with another unbeaten regular season to boot.

One particular standout that would be worth watching this evening at Florida Field is "Cane center Melvin Flournoy."

Flournoy was rated a first string Prep All-American by "Letterman" magazine. He is judged as the best returning offensive center in the country but his forte is playing the role of defender. In last year's campaign the Gainesville senior was in an amazing 212 tackles in ten ball games and forced

Hound Eleven Without Running Back Art Oliver

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Lyman gridders will get their first look at the highly touted wishbone offense from an upset minded Daytona Mainland on the Buccaneers home ground.

Both teams are coming off impressive victories. Last week the Greyhounds trampled Colonial 34-13 and Mainland pulled a major upset over formerly no. six ranked Bishop Moore 13-9.

Against Colonial the Hounds used their ground game effectively and churned up 183 yards. Tonight it won't be that easy with the major ingredient in the Lyman ground game, Art Oliver, injured.

He is suffering from a strained knee which he acquired during the battle with the Grenadiers. In that game he took hold of the Metro rushing lead when he accounted for 144 yards in a 11 carries including a 80 yard TD run from scrimmage.

Head Coach Dick Copeland does not plan on using Oliver unless injuries to his other running backs deems it "absolutely necessary."

Copeland plans on using newcomer Raleigh Blake in his place. This will be Blake's first gridiron game this season.

Expected to start in the other backfield positions will be Al Cleveland and Terry Travis. Bob Costantine will be at quarterback.

Cleveland has the honor of leading two departments in the Metro. He is the leading scorer with 18 points and the no. 1 receiver with 5 receptions for 123 yards. Close behind is Costantine's favorite target Tom Gooch who hauled in four aerials for 64 yards. This week the Orlando Touchdown Club voted Cleveland as Back of the Week.

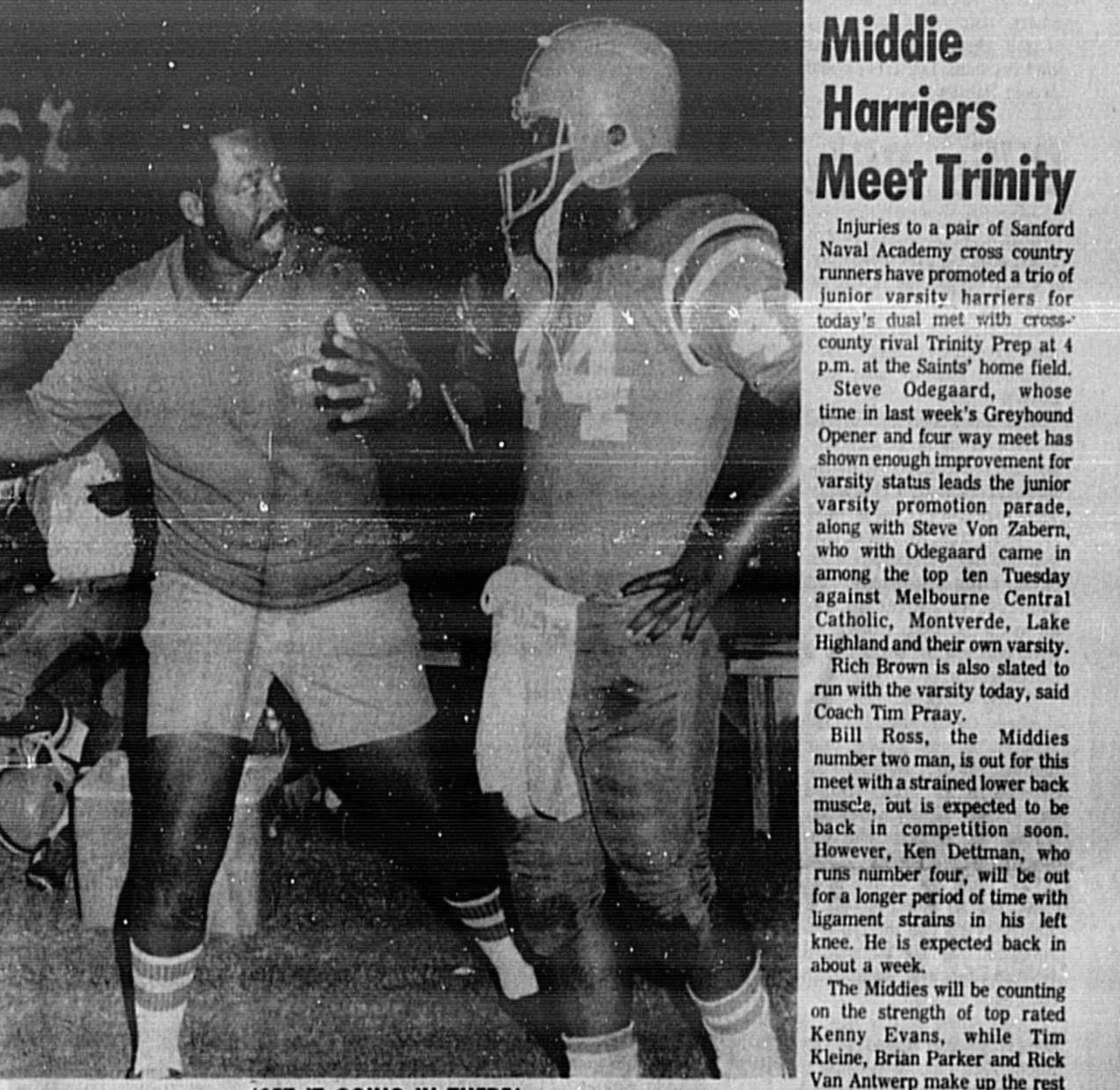
The rest of the offense will have Glenn Hill and Mike White at the tackle positions. The guards will be Charlie Meeks and Brian Stroup. Fred Heman will continue with the centering duties and Matt Leslie will be at tight end.

The Lyman defense will have Rodney Dowling and John Porter at the defensive end spots. Alan Wheeler and White will be the defensive tackles.

Like last week Copeland will have as his linebackers Jeff Clayton, Hill, Paul Kelley, and Jerry Heman.

Rounding out the rest of the defense will be Ed Callan and Travis at defensive back and Al Latimer at safety.

Rookie Coach Jim Kirtan, who coached the Mainland Freshmen last season will probably start Steve Blair at quarterback. His favorite target will be Stanley Harris.



Middle Harriers Meet Trinity
Injuries to a pair of Sanford Naval Academy cross country runners have promoted a trio of junior varsity harriers for today's dual meet with cross country rival Trinity Prep at 4 p.m. at the Saints' home field. Steve Odegaard, whose time in last year's Greyhound Open and four way meet has shown enough improvement for varsity status leads the junior varsity promotion parade, along with Steve Von Zaben, who with Odegaard was in among the top ten Tuesday against Mainland Central Catholic, Montverde, Lake Highland and their own varsity. Rich Brown is also slated to run with the varsity today, said Coach Tim Prany.

Sports Spotlight
By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

You don't take any chances, you don't get any glory. We learned that as a youth, and it's served us well for some time now. Anyway, what's the fun of predicting a sure winner when calling for the upset makes you look like a peerless prognosticator?

Danny Gilmartin came up with a perfect scorecard, correctly calling all four county openers, while John Cherwa, who didn't believe our reports on the Trinity Prep Saints missed that one and is 3-1. Can you believe he's still picking the Saints to lose? Shame, shame, John.

Both Richards and Oviedo correspondent Lee Geiger are at 2-2 after the first week, with both Richards and Geiger dropping the Oviedo and Brantley tilts.

SEMINOLE VS. GAINESVILLE

With last year's 56-0 score going against the Tribe for a record loss, the crew doesn't see much chance again, but looks to the Seminoles to put up a stiffer front this time on the defensive side of the ledger. Richards has the Purple Hurricanes taking a 4-6 win, while Danny Gilmartin sees Gainesville shutting out the Tribe, 47-0. Lee Geiger goes for the shut-out route, too, by a 42-0 count. John Cherwa calls the game at 49-6.



BABY TRIBE WARRIORS REST
George Sinkanich (96) and Leroy Martin (24)

Oviedo Lions Invade Rockledge Tonight

The Oviedo Lions meet the Rockledge Raiders tonight in an east coast battle, with both teams still looking for their initial win of the young season.

The Lions have shown an outstanding defense. In both the pre-season jamboree and last week's "heartbreaker" with Sanford, during six quarters of football, the opposition has yet to score on an offensive play.

The Oviedo offense has also failed to get the job done. Only once in those same six quarters did they score. Quarterback Greg Washington rambled over 50 yards to go in against Lakeview in the jamboree.

Last week the Lions "beat themselves" with fumbles and penalties.

Washington again will start in the backfield along with John Jackson and Tom Severt.

Washington's favorite receiver on offense and mainstay of the defense, Jimmy Hiddle has been bothered by a leg injury, but he should be ready for this evening's game.

Lyman Harriers At Colonial

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Lyman cross-country team puts their undefeated record on the line, in the Colonial Invitational.

The Greyhounds looked impressive in their first two outings in the Greyhound opener when they were the best of 10 teams. In their last meet they came up with a perfect score in a three team contest with Lake Brantley and Apopka serving as the opposition.

The favorite for the Hounds is senior Kenny Duncan who in his two outings has set course records both times. According to Coach David Huggins, the secret to Duncan's success is that he is a "determined hard worker" and also believes that the extra amount of distance training put forth by his entire team has added to the team as well as individual success.

Also running for Lyman will be transfer student Mark Bousquet. In his last meet Bousquet finished second and in the opener he placed third. Bousquet is suffering from a foot injury but Huggins doesn't believe it will hurt his performance.

The other five harriers will be Tom Herrer, Dennis Burns, Willie Smith, Glenn Otto, and Jim Donaldson. All the starters have had previous varsity experience. Donaldson picked up experience in New York last year.

The Colonial Invitational will be the largest meet in the number of teams competing so far this year. Twenty teams were invited and most are

Jones JV's Surge Stops Baby Seminoles' Bid, 30-8

The Sanford Seminoles JV Varsity opened their season last night on something less than a positive note dropping the initial contest by a 35-8 count to the Orlando Jones Baby Tigers here in the colony city.

The Baby Seminoles, who were hampered prior to the kickoff by ineffectibility of several starters, stuck with the Orlando squad until the fourth quarter when the dyke burst.

Seminole Athletic Director Joe Mills made a last minute plea with FHSAA officials yesterday by phone concerning several players whose paperwork has been held up for some reason. The Athletic Association spokesman however held that the Sanford school could not use the boys because of a mandatory 24 hour waiting period imposed after late eligibility request by a school.

The ruling left JV head man John Hutchins with a makeshift starting lineup put together on short notice.

The Tribe fought Jones to an

LYMAN VS. MAINLAND

Mainland's upset win over Bishop Moore set Big Eight was talking about the superiority of their bottom division over the darkhorse Metro candidate, but we still see Lyman, one of the Metro loop's powers winning. Cherwa, who covers the Hounds calls it 28-7 for his team. Richards also gives a big edge to Lyman, by 24-14 score. Both Geiger and Gilmartin see closer scores, at 15-14 and 20-14, respectively.

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Baltimore	90	62 592-	Pittsburgh	75	72 500-
Boston	83	69 546 7	New York	76	77 493 1
Detroit	80	72 526 10	Montreal	75	77 493 1
New York	75	78 490 15 1/2	St. Louis	75	78 490 1 1/2
Milwaukee	72	80 474 18	Chicago	73	79 480 3
Cleveland	67	86 438 23 1/2			
West			West		
Oakland	90	63 588 -	Cincinnati	94	59 614 -
Kansas City	83	70 542 7	Los Angeles	90	64 584 4
Minnesota	75	77 493 14 1/2	San Francisco	84	68 553 9 1/2
Chicago	74	79 484 16	Houston	78	77 503 17
California	72	80 474 17 1/2	Atlanta	73	82 471 22
Texas	54	99 353 36	San Diego	56	96 368 37 1/2

Mets Within Half Game; 'Somebody Must Love Us'

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Somebody up there likes the New York Mets. Or doesn't like the Pittsburgh Pirates. Or both.

"You've got to believe that someone is watching over us," says Met infielder Wayne Garrett, "and I hope he stays there."

Garrett and the rest of the Mets are more convinced than ever that there's a division title, at the very least, in their immediate future after Thursday night's remarkable 4-3, 13-inning victory over the Pirates.

The win boosted New York into second place in the furious National League East race.

Only three games separate the first five teams with just over one week to go.

The Mets are one-half game back of the front-running Bucs. The third-place Montreal Expos, 54 leaguers to the Chicago Cubs, are one game behind. The St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped a 6-5 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies, are in fourth place, 1 1/2 games off the pace. The Cubs are three back.

San Francisco dumped Cincinnati 7-5 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 5-3 in 12 innings in other National League games.

Cubs 5, Expos 4.

The Expos staggered through their fourth straight loss. They

TRIM'S ARENA

SHEET CLUB

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 4, Cardinals 5
Denny Doyle continued his hot hitting with a homer and sacrifice fly to drive in four runs. Bob Boone and Greg Iainzinski knocked in the other Phillis runs with solo homers and Bernie Carbo hit one for St. Louis.

Doyle has raised his batting average from .228 to .272 over the last 17 games.

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