

Fat Counts In Diets. DEAR DR. LAMB - My friend and I have recently joined a club to lose weight...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS 47 Who (Fr.) 48 Stunted tree 49 Plant...

HOROSCOPE. By BENJIC BEDE SOUL. For Saturday, November 5, 1977.

WIN AT BRIDGE. By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. came to the conclusion that Karn would have a singleton high heart...

SPIDER-MAN. I WAS READING A BOOK CALLED "DISCOVERING YOUR TRUE INNER SELF", BUT IT WAS TOO BORING.

DOONESBURY. by Garry Trudeau. SURE DICK HAS OUT-REACHED HIS OWN INTELLIGENCE...

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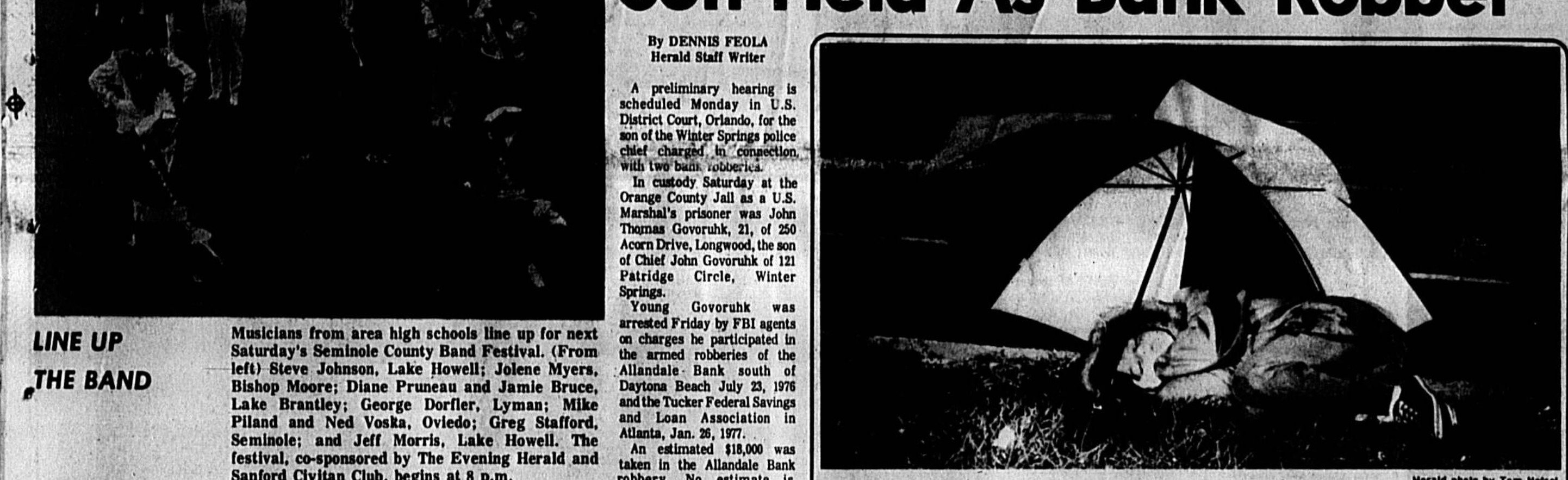
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Ex-Cop Sued Casselberry; Altamonte Next? She 'Stands Up To Be Counted'

Ms. Hasson, 27, of 1214 So. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, claims she has been standing up for her rights "to get what's coming to me under the law."



W. Springs Police Chief's Son Held As Bank Robber



The Lake Brantley-Colonial football game just wasn't on top of the itinerary for 7-year-old Karen Platt on rainy Friday evening in Forest City - even though the home team won, 12-7. Game details, page 1B

Altamonte Chamber Bids For Crime \$\$

The Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce will apply for a \$25,000 LEAA Law Enforcement Assistance Administration federal grant to fund a Citizen's Against the Criminal Harassment (CATCH) program.

Divorce Suit Claims Little Love 'Unreasonable Behavior?'

LONDON (UPI) - Mrs. Diane Dowden, 34, sued her husband for divorce on the grounds he made love to her only once a month. This made her frustrated and tense, she said.

Today

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Sanford's third annual Golden Age Olympics begins Monday - so John A. and Edith Harrison, hospitality chairman for the week-long event, check out Mayor Lee P. Moore's official proclamation.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Five Indian Crewmen Die As Minister's Jet Crashes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A Soviet-made air force jetliner carrying Prime Minister Morarji Desai to Jorhat in the northeastern state of Assam Friday overshot the landing strip under heavy rain and crashed in a swampy rice field 14 miles away, India's national Samachar news agency said today. The 81-year-old Desai suffered only a lip injury in the crash, but five crewmen, including the pilot and the navigator, were killed. Desai's son, Kanti, in his 50s, and the chief minister of Arunachal Pradesh state, Prem Khandu Thungong, suffered bone fractures and several other persons aboard the plane also were injured, but apparently none seriously.

Soviets Declare Amnesty

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today declared an amnesty in honor of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, but excluded most imprisoned dissidents and hardened criminals from its provisions. The Soviet news agency Tass said the amnesty, the fourth in 10 years, applied to criminal offenders serving terms of up to five years, minors and aged or disabled persons.

Trio Slain With Poison Spears

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Twenty poison-tipped spears were found imbedded in the bodies of three oil prospectors ambushed by the fierce Aucas Indians in the western jungles, according to reports reaching Quito today.

Dallabrida Fund: \$3,000-Plus

Wayne Albert, vice president of Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole, reports more than \$3,000 has been contributed thus far to the Dallabrida Family Fund by area business organizations, churches and individuals. The fund was established to help the family with hospital and funeral expenses following the truck accident Oct. 28, which left four members of the Albert E. Dallabrida family of Miller Road, Sanford, dead and five others injured. Buried Wednesday were the mother, Mrs. Betty Dallabrida, and three of the children, Bobby 15, Robin, 16, and Richard, 14.

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PILING IN Loading mailbags with Christmas Club checks from First Federal of Seminole are Cheryl Clayton (left) and Shirley Cannon. Total mailed: \$115,245

Dad-Slaying Suspect Facing Mental Tests

A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Ernest Payne, 30, accused of killing his father and shooting two sheriff's deputies. The order for the examination to determine Payne's competency to stand trial came Friday prior to his preliminary hearing.

At the hearing, which was not attended by Payne, the judge entered not-guilty pleas to charges of 1 second-degree murder, two counts of attempted second-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

Trial was set for Dec. 9, at 9 a.m. in courtroom B of the Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole. Brevard Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor will preside.

Assistant Public Defender Thomas Greene is slated to defend Payne. He said a hearing on the results of the psychiatric exam should come in about one week. Payne, who was shot three times during a brief gunbattle with police, did not attend the hearing because he is in an "ambulatory" condition, according to a jail spokesman. Arrangement for Payne was held Thursday at the jail following his move there from Seminole Memorial Hospital. He is charged in the Oct. 26

lot of Sanford Marina. Forrester reported the theft to Sanford police. Patrolman Mitchell Tindel is investigating. Forrester told officer Tindel his vehicle was unlocked at the time the CB was taken.

The 40-channel radio, valued at \$10, was manufactured by Pearce-Simpson Inc. Forrester's name is on the inside of the radio's black metal case, Forrester reported to police.

Rosa Payne, mother of the accused killer, is at Seminole Memorial Hospital recovering from an apparent heart attack suffered the night of the incident.

MEAT, CHEESE MISSING
About \$200 worth of cheeses and meats were reported stolen from a refrigerator case in the rear stall of Super Village Flea Market on U.S. 17-82, Sanford. The theft took place between early Wednesday morning and early Thursday morning, according to Sanford Police Patrolman Elizabeth Hill. The stolen goods belong to Howard Jacobson, 31, of 2500 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. Jacobson told officer Hill he usually locks the items in a truck, but its refrigeration unit was broken. The stolen goods were left in the case at Jacobson's stall at the flea market.

CB STOLEN
A \$180 citizens band radio was apparently taken Thursday from the Jeep of fishing guide Robert R. Forrester, 40, of 1615 Knollwood Circle, Orlando, between 3 and 4:30 p.m., while the vehicle was in the parking

Correction
Lynn Lee Holstrom was not intoxicated at the time of her arrest as reported in The Evening Herald, Nov. 2. Ms. Holstrom, 20, of Winter Park, has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (an automobile), resisting arrest with violence and breach of the peace in connection with an incident at 2010 E. Brook Blvd., Winter Park.

FANTASTIC BELOW WHOLESALE SALE
SEE PATTERSON'S AD PAGE 3C

...Hasson

Altamonte Springs Police Department. "Actually, Altamonte has done 10 times more things to me than Casselberry," she said, claiming that 19 or 20 persons, some less qualified and some as qualified, were hired after she submitted an application for full-time employment.

She said in a personal interview with Chief East he brought up incidents the department had had with another woman officer. She said a man from the fire department, who was not a certified police officer, was hired rather than she because she complained in writing to East, to Mayor Norman Floyd and to the city attorney.

"I had three strikes against me," she said. "I was suing Casselberry. I wrote a letter of complaint to the chief and I had filed a complaint with EEOC against Altamonte.

"I had had the audacity to stand up and say, 'You can't stop on me.'"

"I want what I am entitled to. I'm not asking for special favors. I'm asking to compete for a job. I have had on-the-job training with the Altamonte reserves. I am qualified for a job with any law enforcement agency," she said. Ms. Hasson said that since she filed suit against Casselberry, she has applied for full-time employment as a law-enforcement officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the Orange County Sheriff's Office and has not heard from either agency.

Ms. Hasson says she continued as a reserve officer with Altamonte Springs, donating her time, until she submitted a resignation in mid-September. She said she resigned because of injuries she suffered in an accident last March and after Frank Papia, head of the police reserves, reminded her of her obligation to at least attend training sessions.

She said in the accident she broke her ankle, leg and pelvis in seven places and had the idea when I could go back and actively renew my work. Now, I can apply for a job in law enforcement again and be confident I can comply with the physical requirements," she said.

Chief East said he was "surprised" at Ms. Hasson's complaint and that his department has been working with state and federal officers to be sure that it is not violating anyone's civil rights.

"We placed Ms. Hasson on leave of absence when she had her accident and she would still be on leave if she hadn't submitted her resignation. There was no effort to terminate her," Chief East said.

The chief admitted a fireman, already in the city's employ, was transferred to the police department into the juvenile officer job that Ms. Hasson wanted. "He was a regular employee and given preference," East said. "There is a 200-hour requirement for someone to stay in law enforcement but not to become an officer," he said.

He denied discrimination against women in the department, saying the department has a sworn female police officer and women hold a number of other positions in the department.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

\$1.9 Million Cocaine Seized At Miami Airport

MIAMI (UPI) — Customs inspectors found 7.7 pounds of cocaine worth \$1.9 million hidden in frames of pictures in an air cargo shipment examined at Miami International Airport and subsequently arrested three persons, a spokesman announced Friday night.

Those arrested by Customs inspectors and Drug Enforcement Administration agents included Caesar Riascos Velazquez, 27, of Barranquilla, Colombia, and Jorge Calero-Saenz, 26, of Miami, both film producers, arrested at Miami; and Robert Alan Llamas, 27, who was picked up at a Gainesville motel.

Legionnaire's Disease

MIAMI (UPI) — A 64-year-old man from suburban Homestead apparently has become the Miami area's first victim of Legionnaire's disease, doctors at Jackson Memorial hospital said Friday night.

The name of the victim was not disclosed. He was listed in critical condition with what appeared to be Legionnaire's disease and other complications. He had been in the hospital since Oct. 14.

Chiropractor Ad Dispute

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A legal battle may be in the offing over a Jacksonville chiropractor's insistence on advertising his services despite an order by the Florida Board of Chiropractic forbidding such advertising.

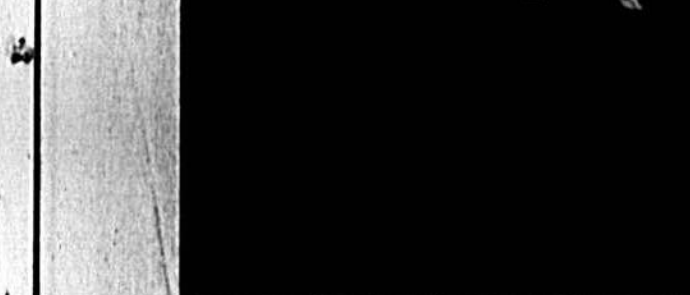
A summons issued through Assistant Attorney General Charles S. Ruberg at the behest of FBC was served on Dr. Burton Pierce Friday.

It orders him to discontinue advertising his services and gives him 20 days to reply.

Spy Suspects' Bond Lowered

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge said two men on trial for failing to register as agents of East Germany are likely to be acquitted and ordered Friday that their bonds be trimmed to \$50,000 apiece.

Carl John Heiser III, 32, Highland Beach, Fla., had been held under \$250,000 bond. Lutz Carl Wiesenberger, 33, a West German businessman whose home is at Freeport in the Bahamas, had been held under \$500,000 bond.



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Longwood Councilman June Lormann won a third two-year term in office Friday as the candidate-qualification period for the Dec. 6 municipal election closed, and Steven Uskert, a newcomer to Longwood politics.

This marked the second time Mrs. Lormann has been elected unopposed. Under state law, even write-in candidates must file intent to seek office. None had taken the action for Mrs. Lormann's office.

Also winning election to Longwood city council unopposed was Ray Leibensperger, ex-city street superintendent and member of the city's land planning agency. Leibensperger will succeed Parker Anderson, who didn't run for reelection and who beat Leibensperger two years ago.

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JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

The event was Pioneer Day and these Southern Bell Telephone Pioneers used the time to check out old equipment. (From left) Glenna Bicknell, Bob Bentz, president; Bill Burrows, and Glen McKendree, treasurer.



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NATION IN BRIEF

House Members Seek Tighter Abortion Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Senate agrees to more restrictive language on abortions in cases of rape and incest, 20 to 25 Republicans and Democrats in the House, now opposing federally funded abortions, say they may be willing to change their votes to end the four-month impasse on a measure involving the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for women covered by Medicaid.

Trip Delay Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has issued no official word on postponement of President Carter's planned 12-day, nine-nation trip, but Friday Mrs. Carter said she expected the journey to be delayed.

U.N. Council Votes Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council unanimously voted 15-0 Friday to declare a worldwide embargo on military sales to South Africa, the first time in U.N. history a member nation has been hit with such stiff punishment.

Flu Spreads In Puerto Rico

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Friday they are keeping a close watch on an influenza epidemic that has become widespread in the southern portion of Puerto Rico.

By Council Of Local Governments

Altamonte Site Eyed For Recovery Center

The site ultimately selected for a resource recovery center in Seminole County may be the 120-acre parcel on Keller Road, where the Altamonte Springs regional sewer plant is located.



Shevin May Spurn Poston Prosecution

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin may refuse to prosecute Sen. Ralph Poston on misconduct charges next week, forcing the Senate to act on its own or face allegations of a cover-up.

Health and Rehabilitative Services for a non-emergency ambulance service he operated in Orlando.

Brantley was backed up by Hair, D-Jacksonville, during a pre-trial conference this week.

School Menu

- MONDAY, NOV. 7: Frank, no Sun, Whole, Battered Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Orange Juice, Baked Dessert (Secondary), Milk.

AREA DEATH

WALTER INBODY: Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Chance, Sanford; two sons, Albert, Goshen, Ohio and Charles, Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Ramona Carter, Sanford; four grandchildren; one brother and five sisters, all in Ohio.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overnight low, 65; yesterday's high, 79; barometric pressure, 29.25; relative humidity, 94 per cent; wind, SE at 15 mph.

CHANCE, ALBERT M.: Albert Chance, 71, of 145 Valencia Ct., W. Sanford, who died Friday at Bay Pines VA Hospital will be buried at 11 a.m. Monday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with Sanford Massie as officiant.

INBODY, WALTER B.: Funeral services for Walter B. Inbody, 75, of Bram Towers, Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Clifford Church, officiating. Inbody was a member of the Millard Memorial Lodge 54, the Royal Arch Masonic 22 and a Navy Veteran.

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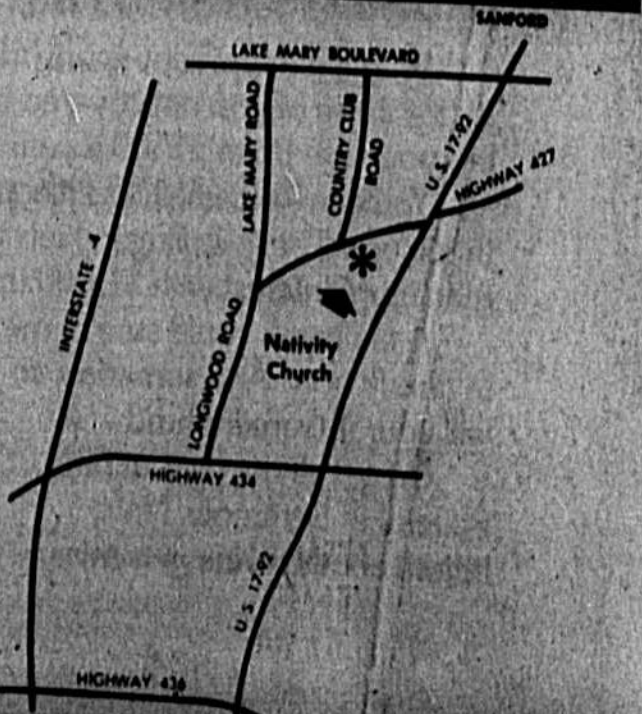
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Golden Agers In Spotlight

Sneakers are being dusted off and new faces sought. Golf clubs are being polished. Bicycle tires checked. Tennis rackets restrung. And swim trunks tried on for size—just in case...

All in time for the third annual Golden Age Olympics that are scheduled Monday through Saturday right here in Sanford. Competing in a variety of events—from strenuous, to mildly strenuous, to not so strenuous—will be residents of Sanford and environs plus some from as far away as California and Illinois.

And these competitors won't be your usual, run-of-the-mill athletic types. No, indeed. They will have to meet one stringent requirement: age. No one under 55 will be accepted.

It's an exciting concept. It all began in the spring of 1975. Vic Arnett, a member of the commercial committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, had an idea. It was spawned from articles he had been reading about political candidates staging events in California. He also read about how other small cities sponsored all kinds of programs that helped spotlight and publicize them.

So Vic thought about it. Why not a program for seasoned citizens, of which Sanford has so many? He first offered the program to Kiwanis, which wasn't able to pursue it. Then he offered it to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, envisions a nationwide Golden Age Olympics. And why not? We can see no reason Sanford's innovation should not evolve to that scale.

Under Mr. Horner's stewardship, the event has expanded each year working toward that ambitious goal.

Inquiries have been and are being received, not only from would-be competitors, but from other city officials and news media wanting to know more about this unique, creative, imaginative program.

Vic Arnett and those after him who have picked up the ball and run with it are to be commended. The concept is incredibly innovative.

It promises to be an exciting week. An added element of excitement will be furnished by Buster Crabbe, former Olympic swimming champion and actor, who will be honorary chairman. A different kind of excitement will be generated by Cathy LaBelle, Miss Florida, who'll be making appearances.

"I'm a dreamer, I guess," confesses Vic Arnett. "I can see a 50,000-seat stadium in Sanford for the Golden Age Olympics."

So let New York and Los Angeles squabble over those other Olympics. We're quite satisfied, thank you.

Parcel Competition

After decades of complaining about parcel post causing the U.S. postal system great losses and operating at the expense of first-class mail, officials now seek to regain more of this business. Now that the United Parcel Service has shown what private enterprise can do, this bureaucracy is singing a different tune.

A story in the Wall Street Journal tells of a Postal Service program designed to get back some of the parcel post business it lost to this private concern.

Postal Service officials express hope that they "can improve their competitive position."

It will start with the usual "study." They then will pin their hopes on a couple of ideas: fixed fees per package under 20 pounds, and minimum volume contract agreements with large retail stores. They also hope to provide "day certain delivery" so that customers can be held delivery date.

All this is in the name of the United Parcel Service now give them much cause for alarm. They have been giving fine service to their customers and are gaining more patrons all the time.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Koreans aren't the only foreign agents who have been handing out cash on Capitol Hill. A swarm of foreign agents, both registered and unregistered, have been promoting their national interests in Washington.

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The Clock

BY MARYLIN SHEDDAN

ANGLE-WALTERS

Help For Whistle Blowers

WASHINGTON — During his campaign for the presidency, Jimmy Carter scored a lot of political points at the expense of the federal bureaucracy.

Candidate Carter seldom had a kind word for Uncle Sam's desk jockeys or the Civil Service system which keeps them in harness. But he made one notable exception.

The Ernest Fitzgerald case, "where a dedicated civil servant was fired from the Defense Department for reporting cost overruns, must never be repeated," Carter vowed.

Fitzgerald, in case you've forgotten, is the government's most famous whistle-blower. Back in 1969, he exposed \$2 billion in cost overruns on the CIA transport plane and was fired for his efforts. After years of court battles and a \$400,000 outlay for legal fees, he finally got his Pentagon job back — although not his old responsibilities.

To the hundreds of government employees who regard Fitzgerald as a folk hero, Carter's campaign rhetoric seemed to signal a new era in which whistle-blowing would be regarded as a virtue, rather than a sin.

His optimism, it now seems, was premature.

Nine months after taking office, neither Carter nor his new Civil Service Commission chairman has taken the first step to encourage and protect government employees who blow the whistle on mismanagement, corruption or other types of wrongdoing within the bureaucracy.

"I'm waiting for an administration initiative, three members of Congress have finally stepped forward with legislation to provide a safe, outlet for whistle-blowers."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Rep. Morris K. D'Arco, and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., think it is high time government agencies start addressing the problems pinpointed by conscientious civil servants instead of attacking and harassing the bearers of bad news.

Earlier this year, Leahy's office conducted an intensive study of whistle-blowing in the federal government. The senator's findings were disturbing, to say the least.

In scores of cases, Leahy's aides discovered, employees who called attention to wrongdoing or mismanagement saw their complaints ignored or dismissed by their superiors while they themselves became the targets of disciplinary proceedings and occasionally outright dismissal, as in the Fitzgerald case.

"Almost without exception," Leahy said, "the problem originally raised by a whistle-blower very quickly became secondary or even irrelevant as the bureaucracy decided how to handle the person who created the disturbance."

"We've got to change this. Whistle-blowers are honorable men and women. They don't want to destroy the government, they want to save it."

The legislation introduced by Leahy and his House colleagues offers a strong starting point for protecting whistle-blowers. It would set up a special board within the Civil Service to receive and investigate allegations of wrongdoing brought by government employees, protecting where possible the identity of the complainant.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

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How long has it been since you went to school? Have you ever gone just to take a look around? It is an adventure worthy of an afternoon's effort.

All you have to do is call the appropriate school and ask permission to be on campus. Ask for a knowledgeable student or staff member to show you around.

One recent tour through a Seminole County high school was highlighted by the following:

A tour of an automotive repair plant would make any local garage owner proud. It was equipped with machinery for auto body repair, painting, general automotive repair, and — it seemed — almost anything else there is to making cars whoa and go. It was also full of enthusiastic students and instructors who were clearly excited by the quality work the students accomplish.

The students in those classes will repair an automobile for the cost of supplies, just for the practice they get in keeping the great American dream machine on the highway.

Then there were the students laying a brick wall — like the ones on houses, office buildings or other structures. As they lay brick on top of brick they slapped what looked like mortar on to keep the bricks in place. But hours later, when they finished working, the wall could be torn down again as other students could practice. What looked like permanent mortar was a special compound that can be removed and re-used.

Students also learn to lay cement block — and one proof that the lessons are well learned lies in the fact that the students designed and built their own football stadium.

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Seminole Scene

Moving Right On Attorney Status

Joe H. Mount became Seminole County's first full-time county attorney in February. A Tampa resident, Mount stayed at a Sanford motel five days a week, returning to his home and family on weekends.

Unable to sell his house at a satisfactory price, Mount resigned as full-time county attorney July 26, with the resignation to be effective Aug. 5. With county commission approval, Mount continues to serve the county two days a week until his successor is hired — probably this month.

Commissioners instructed County Administrator Roger Neiswander to have a contract prepared for Mount's part-time services, and Neiswander instructed Mount to write his own contract.

"You will be paid a retainer in full payment for those services which shall be equivalent to the salary and fringe benefits you are now receiving from the county," the contract read in part.

With commission approval of the contract on Aug. 18, Mount's medical and retirement plans would still be in effect. Since August, the county has paid about \$1,500 into the state retirement system and the county's medical insurance fund.

Are the expenditures legal? No legal opinion was ever requested — from Mount or anybody else — on this question, which also involves the issue of whether Mount is a regular county employee or a contractor.

Contractors aren't allowed to participate in the state retirement and county medical insurance systems, according to state law.

Belatedly, the county commission voted 5-1 last week to obtain a legal opinion from Bob Nabors, a Tallahas



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Defense Lifts Brantley Over Colonial, 12-7

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Brantley High School's football team was lucky Friday night. Everyone at the stadium in Forest City knew it. Coach Jim Haley knew it, so did his players. Colonial couldn't disagree after blowing a couple big plays in a 12-7 loss. "We might not have played real well, but a win is a win," said Haley, pointing out that the Patriots' 7-1 record is the best mark in school history. First and foremost on the Patriots' mind presently, however, is not school records. Not even impressive victories. The word is playoffs. Specifically, Brantley needs Mainland to whip Gainesville

Thursday night to open the door for a playoff berth, which would be assured by wins over Deland and Seminole in the final two games. "Listen, men... Mainland is going to beat Gainesville, and we're going to win those last two, and we're going into the playoffs, and we just might win the whole thing," Haley told his team in an impromptu midfield huddle immediately after Friday's game. Jon Fuller and Mike Kavanaugh scored Lake Brantley's touchdowns, but this game produced a number of plays by using heroes. Fuller grabbed a blocked punt on the Colonial two-yard line and stepped into the end zone in stride for the game's initial score in the second period. It

was Tracy Stitt who blocked the punt and gave the Patriots initial momentum. And prior to Kavanaugh's seven-yard scamper with 6:35 remaining in the third quarter for the winning TD, Scott Redditt and Tommy Johnson collaborated on a defensive play that also helped turn the tide. Redditt rushed Colonial quarterback Fred White and pressured him into throwing into the hands of Johnson, who returned the ball six yards to the Greenader 24, where it took four plays to hit paydirt. Colonial made good its first possession of the second half, driving 62 yards in seven plays, aided by a couple of offside penalties against Brantley. Doug Seymoniak and Jay Todd

alternated on short, but steady bursts for the damage Seymoniak scoring from the two and Marc Hood's kick making it 7-4. Colonial had the ball for first and goal on the one-foot line in the second quarter, but a 15-yard penalty for aiding the runner on a dive up the middle removed that scoring opportunity. Colonial dominated the game in the first half, despite a 6-0 halftime lead by Brantley. The Patriots were held without a first down in the first half, and got off only 15 offensive plays compared to 34 by Colonial. While a wet field hampered runners and passers to an extent, it was most evident in the kicking game, where short punts were the order of the night. Kavanaugh changed that on his fourth punt, booming out a 62-yard beauty just before halftime, putting Colonial in the hole that eventually led to the blocked punt and halftime lead.

"The only adjustment we made at halftime was instead of drinking Coke, we drank Gatorade," said Haley, tongue-in-cheek. "We were enthusiastic, but not intense tonight. My regret is that we have to rely on someone beating Gainesville. I know we had our chances, but it is a shame that they can go to the playoffs with a 6-4 record and we can stay home with a 9-1 record."



DEWAYNE HONAKER LEAVES TACKLER BITING MUD



DELIRIOUS LAKE BRANTLEY FANS ELATED OVER GO-HEAD TD

Greider Keys Howell, 14-6

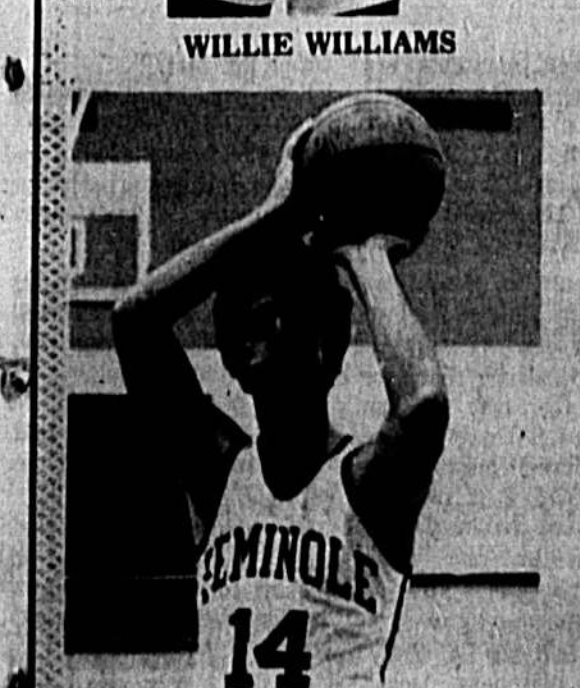
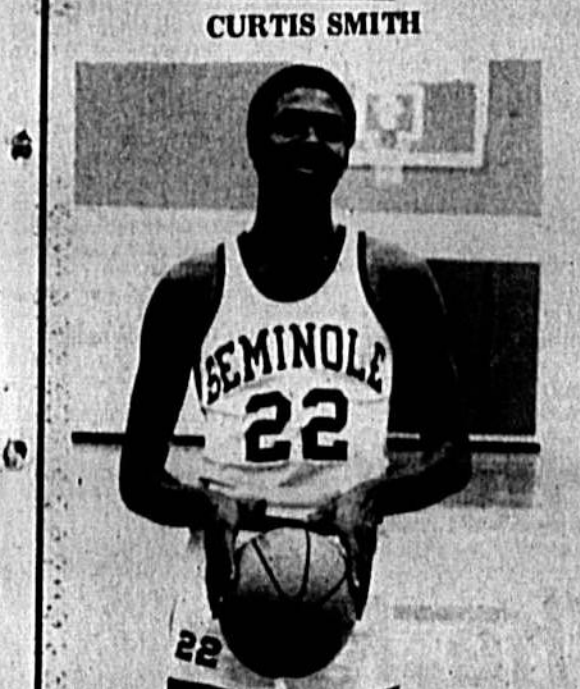
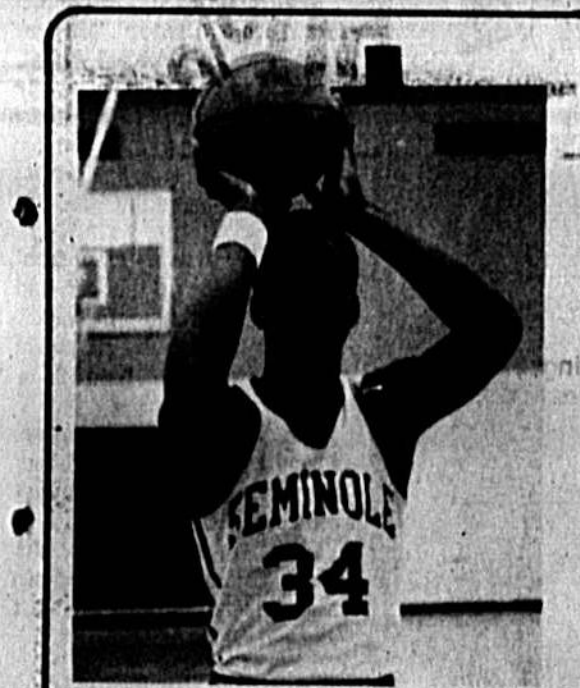
By GEORGE SHRIVER
Herald Correspondent

A miracle and no costly mistakes were the keys to Lake Howell victory in an intense rivalry against the Oviedo Lions who share the same backyard with the Silver Hawks. Lake Howell's leading ground gainer, Doug Greider, was presumed out for the season, but returned to again lead the Hawks in their savage ground

attack by gaining 120 yards in 23 carries. "Greider was released at the last minute by his doctor and was allowed to play in Friday's game, and was once again the sparkplug for the Silver Hawk offense. Greider had missed the previous two games with what was believed to have been to be a crushed vertebrae. "Don't fumble! Don't lose the ball! Banish the thought!" exclaimed Lake Howell assistant coach Bob Becker early in the fourth quarter with Howell leading by a scant one point—with the Silver Hawks deep in their own territory. "Losing the ball that deep in our own territory could cost us the game," Becker explained in the tense moment as Lake Howell prepared to punt from its own 30. The punt, a 38-yard boomer, placed the ball between the uprights for the second time of the evening to give Lake Howell a 14-6 victory. Late in the first quarter Randy Willis mounted the only Oviedo scoring drive by handing the ball to Marvin McClennon and tossing to Troy Kessinger, moving the ball from the Lion 31 to the Hawk 15 when the first quarter gun sounded. On the first play of the second quarter Willis connected with Kessinger on a 15-yard pass play scoring the only Oviedo TD. Lake Howell head coach Curtis Keen commented after the game, "Randy Willis is the best and toughest quarterback that we have played against all season and our confidence of Marvin McClennon was one of the major deciding factors in the game. "The credit for this win goes to the marvelous staff of assistant coaches that have worked hard all year long and did a great job of getting the team ready for our toughest game of the year. Oviedo is our natural rival and could have upset us, but the assistant coaches took over in my absence and did a terrific job. The

boys dedicated this game to my mother — thank you, Silver Hawks." Having won the toss of the coin, Oviedo elected to receive and David Bass took the kickoff on his 15 and returned it to the 25 where the Lions started their first drive only to become stalled at their 45. Lake Howell mounted a scoring drive with their first possession of the ball moving it from their 23 to the Lion 20. Joe Dragan made a sprint from the 20 to the end-zone and then Thomas booted the PAT to give Lake Howell a first quarter 7-0 lead. Steve Perry, center; Bob Soloman, right guard; Larry Conzarian, left guard; and Mike Lacore, left tackle played their best game of the season.

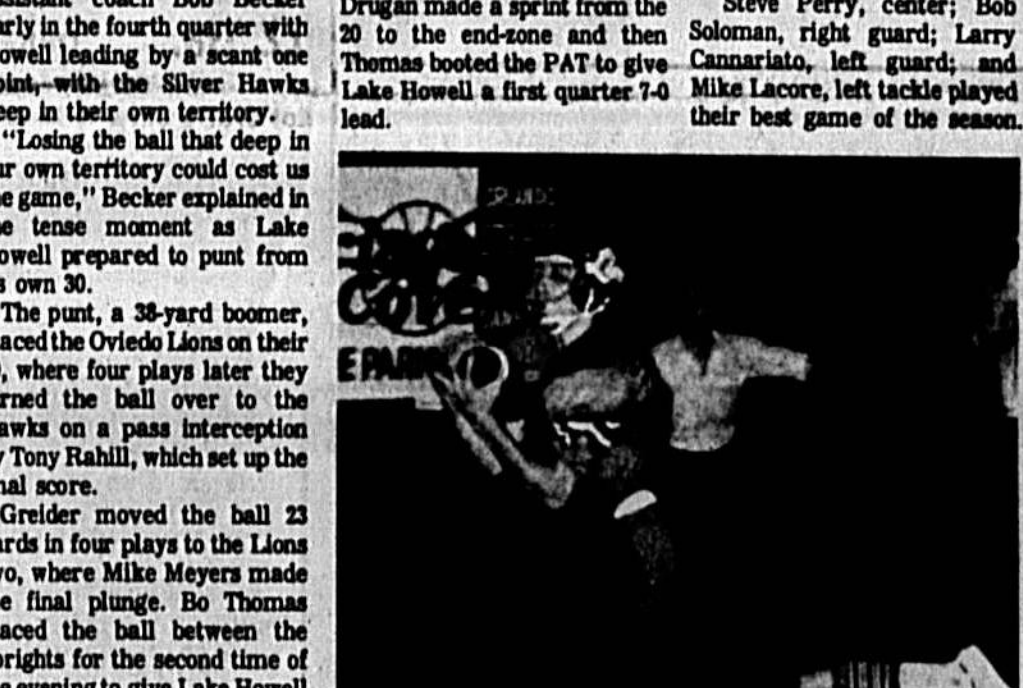
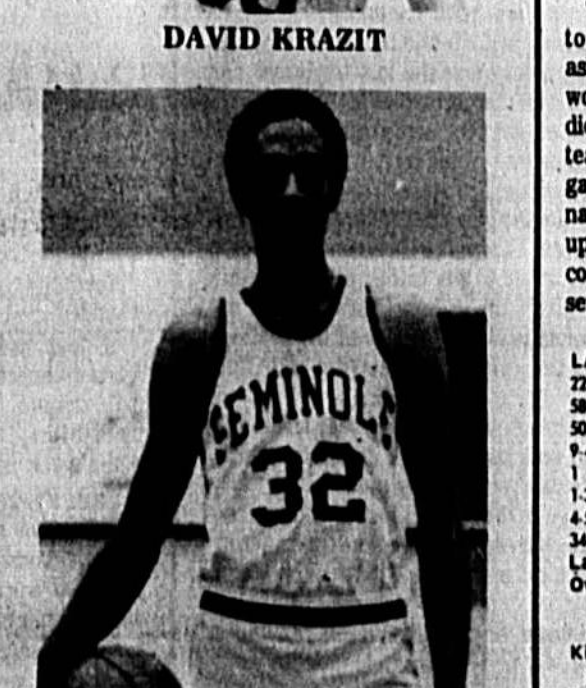
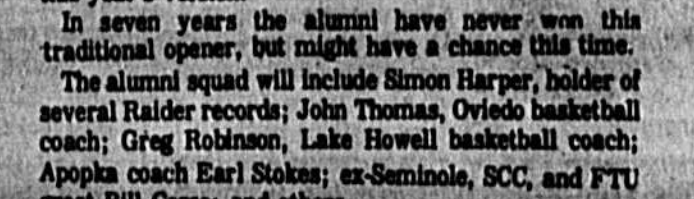
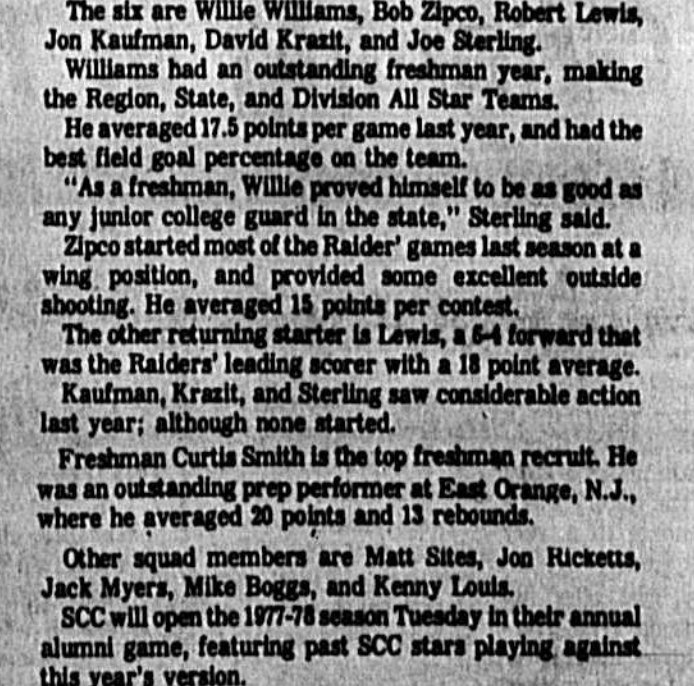
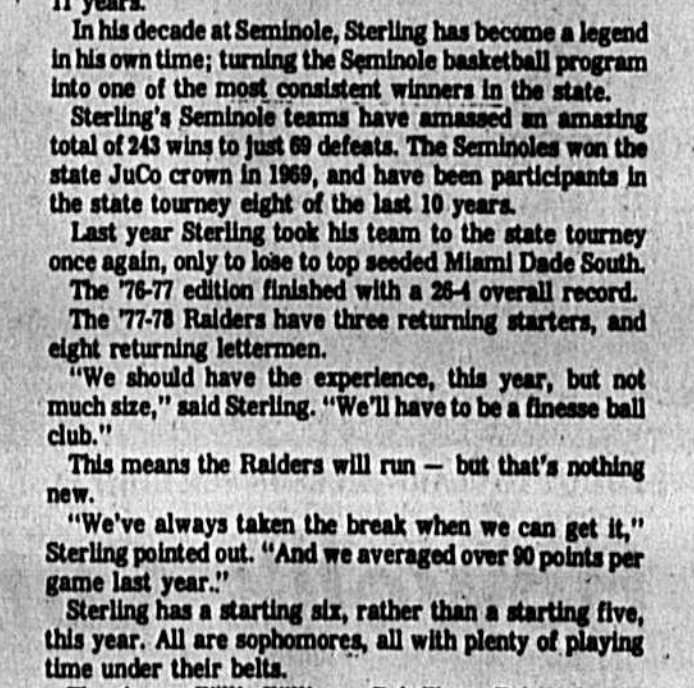
Bass made a 21-yard kickoff return to start the Lion drive for their only score of the game occurring in the second quarter. Willis threw the TD pass to Kessinger but was unable to complete a similar pass for the point after. The fourth quarter became a defensive see-saw with the ball changing hands four times before Lake Howell mounted their final scoring drive.



It's Business As Usual For Raider Cagers

By DAN RUTLEDGE
Herald Correspondent

Joe Sterling is expecting his 1977 Seminole Community College basketball team to have a winning season. Why shouldn't he? Sterling is the only coach the Raiders have ever had... and they've never had a losing season in 11 years. In his decade at Seminole, Sterling has become a legend in his own time; turning the Seminole basketball program into one of the most consistent winners in the state. Sterling's Seminole teams have amassed an amazing total of 243 wins to just 29 defeats. The Seminoles won the state JuCo crown in 1969, and have been participants in the state tourney eight of the last 10 years. Last year Sterling took his team to the state tourney once again, only to lose to top seeded Miami Dade South. The 76-77 edition finished with a 28-4 overall record. The 77-78 Raiders have three returning starters, and eight returning lettermen. "We should have the experience, this year, but not much size," said Sterling. "We'll have to be a finesse ball club." This means the Raiders will run — but that's nothing new. "We've always taken the break when we can get it," Sterling pointed out. "And we averaged over 90 points per game last year." Sterling has a starting six, rather than a starting five, this year. All are sophomores, all with plenty of playing time under their belts. The six are Willie Williams, Bob Zipco, Robert Lewis, Jon Kaufman, David Krazit, and Joe Sterling. Williams had an outstanding freshman year, making the Region, State, and Division All Star Teams. He averaged 17.5 points per game last year, and had the best field goal percentage on the team. "As a freshman, Willie proved himself to be as good as any junior college guard in the state," Sterling said. Zipco started most of the Raiders' games last season at a wing position, and provided some excellent outside shooting. He averaged 18 points per contest. The other returning starter is Lewis, a 6-4 forward that was the Raiders' leading scorer with a 18 point average. Kaufman, Krazit, and Sterling saw considerable action last year; although none started. Freshman Curtis Smith is the top freshman recruit. He was an outstanding prep performer at East Orange, N.J., where he averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds. Other squad members are Matt Sites, Jon Huetzsch, Jack Myers, Mike Boggs, and Kenny Louis. SCC will open the 1977-78 season Tuesday in their annual alumni game, featuring past SCC stars playing against this year's version. In seven years the alumni have never won this traditional opener, but might have a chance this time. The alumni squad will include Simon Harper, holder of several Raider records; John Thomas, Oviedo basketball coach; Greg Robinson, Lake Howell basketball coach; Apopka coach Earl Stokes; ex-Seminole, SCC, and FTU great Bill Corso; and others.



KESSINGER CATCHES OVIEDO TD PASS



PROCELL (66), JACOBS HALT CLARK

LAKE HOWELL	OVIEDO
32 First Downs	19
28-279 Yards Rushing	31-84
24-1 Yards Passing	118
1-1 Penalties	13-52
1-3 Fumbles Lost	4-27
4-50 Penalties	6-70
247 Total Offense	302
Lake Howell 0 0 0 0 0 0	Oviedo 0 0 0 0 0 0
LH — Dragan 20 run (Thomas Kick)	OV — Kessinger 15 pass (Pass Failed)
LH — Meyers 1 run (Thomas Kick)	OV — McClennon 13-44
— Rushing: LH — Greider 23-120; OV — McClennon 13-44	Pass reception: LH — Conzarian 3-24; OV — Kessinger 3-38

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PEOPLE

George: She's Ready For More Than Sports

"I knew the secret of why athletes are willing to open up to me in interviews, it would make me a nervous wreck," says CBS sportscaster Phyllis George. "I guess my being a sports freak helps. I'm not doing anything but being down to earth and asking questions every fan wants to ask. Athletes will unmask themselves more freely to a woman, especially when I have that right combination of curiosity and good humor."

The 28-year-old former Miss America, who joined the broadcast team of NFL Today in 1975, has come a long way from beauty queen to broadcaster. And now that she has made it, Phyllis is setting her sights on even more glamorous goals.

"I love New York, the theater, all the success I've had, but I can't do this much more," says Ms. George in *U.S. magazine*. "I'm getting older by the minute."



PHYLLIS DUKE

Duke: 'Why I Love Her'

And now it's the Duke's turn to take pen to paper. Advance word on "America, Why I Love Her" (Simon & Schuster), due at the end of November, is that he pulls no punches in his appraisal of "pseudointellectuals" and "dissenters."

The Duke's narrative links together the music and lyrics of 10 songs from his recent record album, words and music by Billy Liebert and John Michum. He offers a folksy version of American history and issues a call to Americans to stand tall and celebrate the basic values he loves.

He even refers to America as Her. A dual-selection of the Conservative Book Club.

Sayer: 'Rocky' Affinity

"I felt quite an affinity with 'Rocky' in my career," says singer-songwriter Leo Sayer. "It's been like 'fight the business' all the way up. I love the idea of survival of the fittest. I get very emotional about that."

Leo Sayer is in many ways a talent perfectly suited for the Seventies: writing what he terms "mundane" songs which appeal to the disco dancing, spirited sensibilities of a generation no longer obsessed with social and political reform.

"I very much enjoy writing about positive, direct emotions," says Sayer in *Rolling Stone*. "I don't find any recognition in Dylan anymore. Now I realize that all he's got are the words and the poetry and a lot of word games. It sounds so self-indulgent. I hate art as a see-all and an end-all."

Voter Renewals On Way

If you're one of 57,210 registered voters in Seminole County, sometime next week you'll be receiving an important letter from Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce. The letter will give you a chance to renew your voter registration for another two years.

"We'll send out the registration renewal cards Monday," said Virginia Collins, deputy registrar.

Dec. 7 is the deadline for mailing the card back to the election office—postage free. If you don't send the card back by Pearl Harbor Day, you'll be "purged" from the voter registration rolls.

The elections supervisor purges the voter rolls every two years in preparation for next year's elections, and registration rolls will be open until next Aug. 13, which is 30 days before next year's primary elections.

Voter registrars will search the telephone book to find new locations of purged voters who have moved, however. And the records of all purged voters are retained by the elections office.

"You can be reinstated (on the voter rolls) at any time up to 30 days before the primaries," Mrs. Collins said. In other words, your voter registration is good for two years. You can make sure you'll be able to vote next year by returning the registration renewal card by mail or by visiting the elections supervisor's office on the fourth floor of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford or the elections offices at Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs. If you have a question about voter registration, you may call the elections office at 323-4300.—MARK WEINBERG.

Neiswender Energy Coordinator

Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender will head the county's program to find ways of saving energy at county facilities.

On a motion by Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, commissioners unanimously voted to designate Neiswender as "energy coordinator" for county operations.

Commissioners balked at passing a resolution formally establishing an energy conservation program. The resolution, proposed by Administrative Services Director Bob Ellis, is not necessary, commissioners said.

"Energy conservation is a normal function of county government," said Kirchhoff. "We don't need a resolution." "We definitely need a systematic approach to energy conservation and to designate a person to handle it," said Commissioner Chairman Dick Williams.

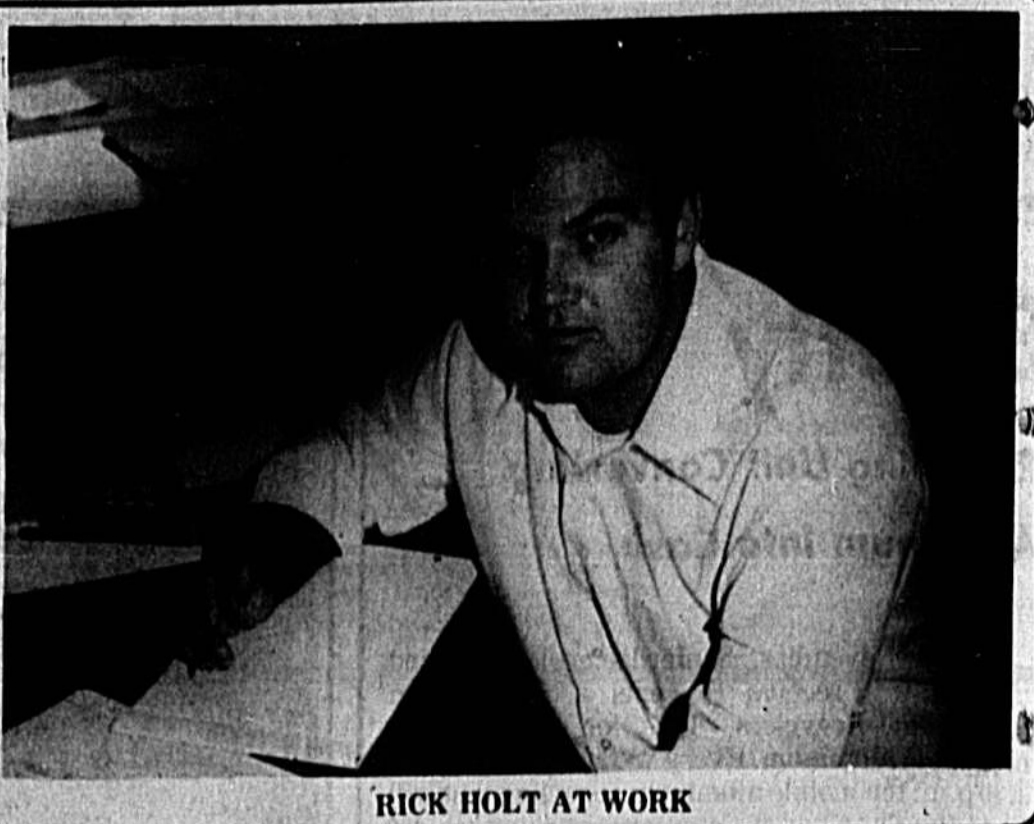
From Fish To Finances

James R. (Rick) Holt, 31, began work this week as the Seminole County Public Works Department's first business manager.

He will be paid \$13,500 a year to improve financial procedures and keep track of the department's \$3.4-million budget.

Before coming to work for the county, Holt served as comptroller for Rosemont Country Club in Orlando. He also has worked in the finance and accounting section of Walt Disney World, served as manager of office services for Red Lobster Inns of America in Orlando; and was manager of the Jolly Fisherman restaurant in Lancaster, Pa.

A business administration graduate of Rollins College, he is currently pursuing a master's degree in management at Rollins. He served in the Air Force from July 1966 to July 1970 when he was honorably discharged. Holt is married and has two children.



RICK HOLT AT WORK

Social Security Row Degrades Us

Stop worrying about the "financial integrity" of the Social Security System. It will never go broke. Government contribution to the system has always been in the cards. The need for federal financial help was anticipated right from the start of the program. No one ever expected Social Security to be self-financing.

When Social Security began in 1935, it went by the unwieldy name of "Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance" (O.A.S.D.I.). A National Advisory Council on Social Security monitored the program from its start. In its final report (Dec. 10, 1938), the council concluded: "Federal Financial Participation in O.A.S.D.I. by means of revenues from sources other than payroll taxes will be needed."

The advisory council developed the idea of starting the plan with approximately equal contribution by workers and employers. They estimated, however, that Washington would need to step in with general tax money by 1952.

Now, in 1977, everybody seems to have forgotten the original plan to be a three-way deal: worker, employer contributions from wages; government contributions, when necessary, from general taxes.

The council accepted this plan unanimously. Those who endorsed the program were not dreamers. They were the top echelon figures of the time. The AFL-CIO approved it for labor. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce okayed the program speaking for industry. The names of the firms represented at the council by members who unanimously accepted the eventual government participation in Social Security included: Board chairman and president of U.S. Steel, President Mutual Insurance, General Electric, Bowers Savings Bank, Curtis Publishing, Eastman Kodak was represented by its treasurer.

In a letter to The New York Times dated May 16, 1977, J. Douglas Brown, who headed the Social Security Advisory Council in 1937-38 (and for succeeding councils) declared: "To introduce government contribution now (in 1977) would, step by step, be fulfilling a proper and justifiable plan for our retirement from our jobs. If we were permitted to work until age 70, we would be paying Social Security while we worked. We would produce the counterpart of our own contributions. We would not draw against Social Security. Rather we would increase the total of the Social Security Funds. Second, we do not believe that our Social Security income is fair payment for our lifetime contribution to this great nation. Indeed, we are the ones who made the nation great. We fought two wars for our country. We sacrificed our children in a third war. We built the communities. Our generation, now seniors, designed the instruments of production that dominate industry. It is wrong to calculate our present worth just on what we are not 'on the take.' All the conditions that made Social Security possible in the first place were created by us. Let the accountants and actuaries jiggle their calculators as they will. Let them point with alarm as the number of unemployed seniors grows. Our country owes us a debt. As Americans, we are entitled to return on our investment in this country both as workers and as people. It is time to stop talking about Social Security purely in financial terms. There are two words in the term "Social Security." Certainly we must have "security." But that bespeaks merely a bare minimum for existence. The word "social" is what counts. That brings us back to life as good people in the company of good people—Americans, that is.



LOU COTTIN

What we would face if Social Security were allowed to go under is welfare. That would inevitably depend upon "means" test or "needs" test for minimal relief. We can't prove that those who talk of a bankrupt Social Security program have "welfare" in mind for us. But the fact that certain forces have "forgotten" the original plan for general tax support of Social Security is, indeed, a little strange.

We, the elderly in the United States, have never sought handouts. We have never considered Social Security as an act of beneficence. We've paid into the fund all our working lives. In some cases we suspect that what our employers paid into the fund came out of our paycheck. Indeed, what employers paid to Social Security came out of their taxes. Our 5.25 per cent of salary payments for Social Security have never been deductible.

It is up to us seniors to set our records straight. Most of us retire willingly from our jobs. If we were permitted to work until age 70, we would be paying Social Security while we worked. We would produce the counterpart of our own contributions. We would not draw against Social Security. Rather we would increase the total of the Social Security Funds.

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Miss Hernandez, Gregory Nichols Exchange Vows

Eleanore Mary Hernandez became the bride of Gregory Martin Nichols Friday at 6:30 p.m. Father William Newman officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Saint Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Hernandez, Orlando. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Nichols, Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown created for her by her mother. Of candlelight, double-knit tulle, the bodice was styled with an empire waistline, with pearl-traced and imported lace featured in both trim and full-length sleeves.

The Altine skirt draped softly to appliqued lace which encircled the entire hem line and built-in chapel train. Lace ap-

pliques on the front of the skirt were echoed on the train. A pearl-encrusted diadem secured the pearl-sprinkled misty illusion veil.

Evelyn Theiss served her sister as matron of honor and Susanne Fredrick served as maid of honor, both wearing sleeveless caped A-line gowns of golden ochre tulle.

Teresa Lachowicz and Cindi Bass served as bridesmaids in similar gowns of subtle-brown tulle. Each attendant carried a nosegay of autumn-colored Gerbera daisies, and wore a dainty flowered headpiece.

Lawrence Deal served as best man. Ushers were Michael Funk, Guy Quinn and Bret Nichols, brother of the groom.

Following a reception at the Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, the couple left on a wedding trip to Sanibel Island.



MRS. GREGORY MARTIN NICHOLS

In And Around Winter Springs

Kids Make Skate Ramp

As usual, the friendly folks of Winter Springs are busy in all sorts of projects. And this activity is not limited to the adult members of the community.

Enterprising youngsters from the Meadowlark section of the city, in an effort to get the sport of skate boarding going in the city, decided to build their own ramp.

George Rodriguez, 14, Carlos Rodriguez, 15, Steve Snell, 14, Bill Kizer, 15, Bob Kizer, 13, and Jimmy Hamilton, 14, gathered together some 2x4's, plywood, wood screws and other material to erect a 10 foot ramp in front of the home of the Kizer family on Charles Street.

According to the boys "it took two days, including minor repairs" to finish the project. Since the skateboard ramp was built, it has been used constantly by youngsters from all over the area, bringing lots of pleasure and quite a few bumps and bruises.

In an area that offers no recreation facilities for the younger set, these boys, instead of turning to making mischief, decided to do something constructive. They deserve a great deal of credit for their ingenuity.



NANCY BOOTH Correspondent DIAL 227-1755

Members of the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Winter Springs Post No. 5405 and Auxiliary conducted a successful blood bank drive.

A number of members showed up at the post home last Saturday to take part in the program. They were driven to the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando by other members where six of them were accepted as donors. Since Saturday, seven other potential donors have signed up for the program.

Star of the day was Auxiliary secretary Ester Jacobs. When she arrived at the Blood Bank, she discovered that there was a

great need for rather rare type blood in the area.

The reason for the emergency was a serious automobile accident involving an entire family that had occurred at Disney World and Sea World, the family involved, had blood type B. The irony of the situation was that she knew the people involved, but hadn't realized the accident she heard about was about them.

Beryl Tate of Meadowlark, just returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Tate had the pleasure of seeing her daughter, Elizabeth, become the bride of David Bass of that city.

After the wedding, Mrs. Tate spent the remainder of her trip sightseeing in the states of Nevada, Nebraska and Iowa. She said, "It is beautiful country out there. It would be alright if it wasn't so cold!"

On hand for the presentation was Past Commander R. Osepchuk and President Beverly Werner, representing Casselberry VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 1000, Winter Park Post and Auxiliary No. 1010 representatives, Cdr. Gene Malinowski and St. Vice Cdr. Dave Wonseller, and Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary No. 5405 representatives Cdr. Ed Ramsey and President Kay Besant.

In And Around Lake Mary

Club To Honor Student While Foresters Frolic

According to Alice Moughton, spokeswoman for the Lake Mary Women's Club, the next meeting will be held on Nov. 11, at 10:30 a.m., in the educational building of the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church.

Jack Frost Jr., principal of Lake Mary Elementary School will be the guest speaker. A student from Lake Mary School will be the recipient of a \$25 Savings Bond awarded for the winning entry in the club's poster contest.

The theme of the contest is "Lake Mary, Land of Lakes." Last month's meeting of the club was extremely informative. The Crime Prevention program featured Rolando Figueroa on the subject of the Youth Program, and officer Dale Picon of the Lake Mary Police Department with "Dennis," the police dog.

About 75 residents of the Forest attended the Keenager's parade and party Monday, according to Monica VanDyke. A bicycle decorating contest attracted 14 entries. Winners were Marge McLaughlin, Maurie McLaughlin, Ray and Marion Mensing, Elsie Aabe, Bill Ramsey and Larry Freude. Consolation prizes went to the other contestants, Ed and Joyce Clark, Bill and Helen Glast, Peg and Ted Hansen, Betty Lindmeier.

Judges were Charlie Aabe, Dick Lindmeier and Del Hattzel. Jack McLaughlin was the parade director.

An auction of white elephants followed the parade.



DAWN GRIBANI Correspondent 322-7066

Dorothy and Harry Chisholm and Fran Reina took over the duties of Rowena Billeter as the refreshment committee at the last meeting, due to the sudden death of Rowena's sister.

The Keenagers hope to make the ghoulish and goblins celebration an annual event.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Sweet Adelines" and Dale Jackson will conduct a slide presentation on project: Business, Economic, Education Program.

The program is used in ninth grade Civics classes in Seminole and Orange County schools.

Guess where Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. (Pia) Hughes are celebrating the Oktoberfest? The Caribbean! Sounds like lots of fun!

The "Monster Mash" costume party was a big suc-

cess. Lots of many costumes, live entertainment and good food provided a fun-filled atmosphere for all.

Among the merry-makers were Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, and Lake Mary Councilman Burt Perinchieff. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Lake Mary Fire Department.

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City Today Far Cry From What She Remembers

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Corinne Crippen Richardson, who moved away from Sanford in 1911, visited the city Wednesday with her husband, Leonard.

Sanford was not on the itinerary for their Conner Tour, but while their fellow travelers were enjoying Disney World, the Richardsons decided to pay her former hometown a visit to see if things had changed much.

The couple flew from their home in Alhambra, Cal., to Fort Lauderdale to join the bus tour of Florida. She had been back for a brief visit in 1968, but he had never been to Sanford.

Born in Iowa, Mrs. Richardson came to Sanford before the turn of the century at the age of seven. Her sisters, Ruby (now dead) and Anna were born here. Their father was killed in 1909 in a railroad accident, while working for the Atlantic Coast Line.

Sanford today is a far cry from the Sanford Mrs. Richardson remembers, but when she picked up the Herald's Sanford Centennial edition with its photos of earlier years, things looked more familiar.

No "one-horse town," the Sanford Mrs. Richardson remembers, but rather a one-car town—the car belonging to Mr. Fernald, who owned the hardware store. There were no electric lights, streets were unpaved, and the sidewalks were of hard shell, she said. The pitcher pump was in the kitchen sink and the kitchen was

detached from the rest of the house. The water table was so high you couldn't dig a hole, so it was necessary to equip the outdoor privy with tin buckets. The lack of proper sanitation contributed to the big typhoid epidemic which she said occurred around 1907. There was no hospital in those days, and Mrs. Richardson said black women came to the house to serve as practical nurses.

"The hotels had mosquito nets over the beds," she recalled, "but we put screens over the windows in our house." Things were strictly segregated, but she said, she was never afraid of a young child when her mother would send her over to Georgetown (a black community) to visit an old former slave, who did work for the family.

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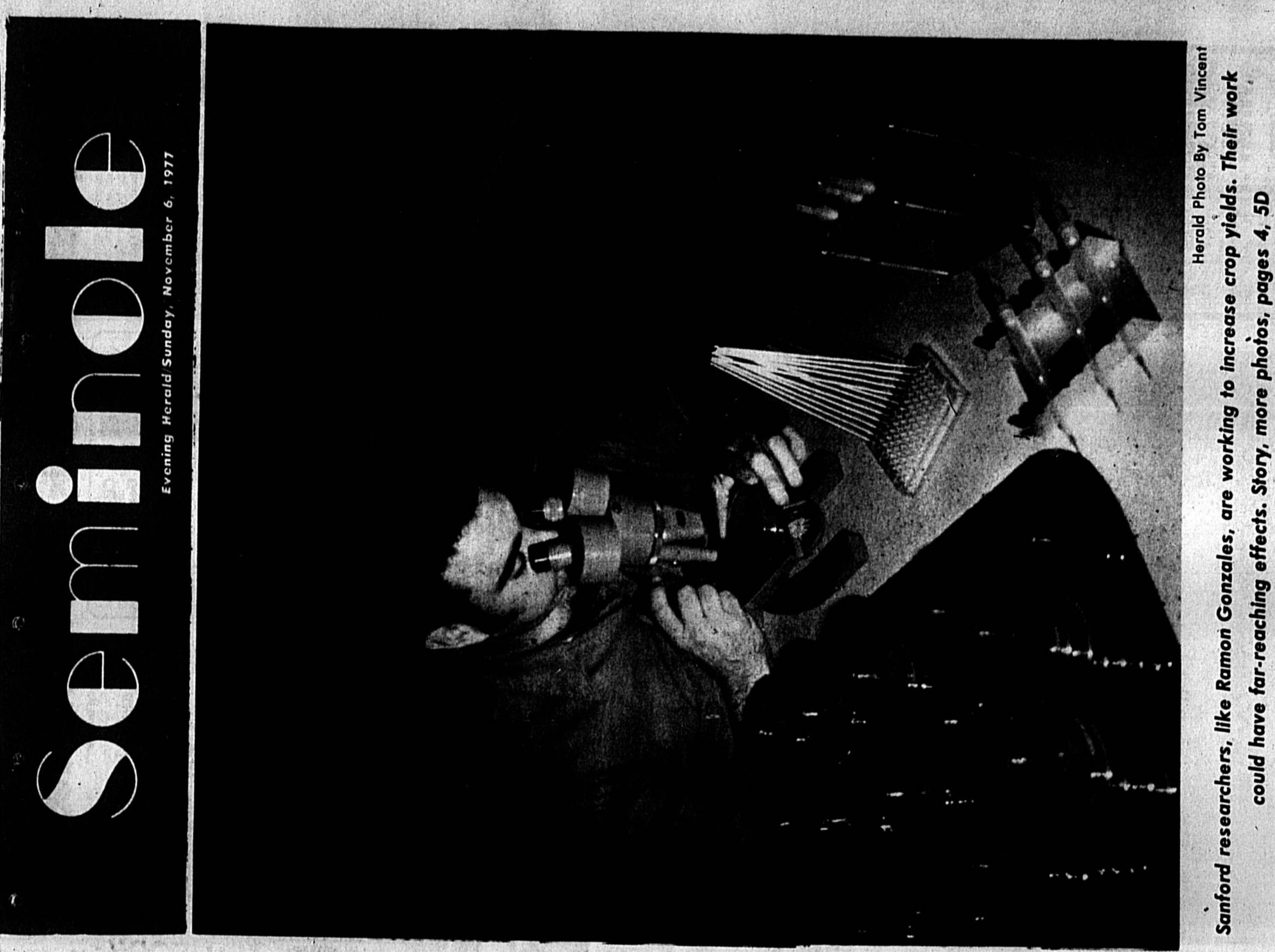
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Daily Television Programming

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Friday

6:00 (1) CBS NEWS
(2) MURDER, SHE WROTE
(3) ZOOM
(4) 30 ROCK
(5) CBS NEWS
(6) CBS NEWS
(7) V.I.A. ALLEGRE
(8) CBS NEWS
(9) 70-40
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) JAMES EARL RAY
(12) THE CROSS WITS
(13) MARY TYLER MOORE
(14) FEEDBACK

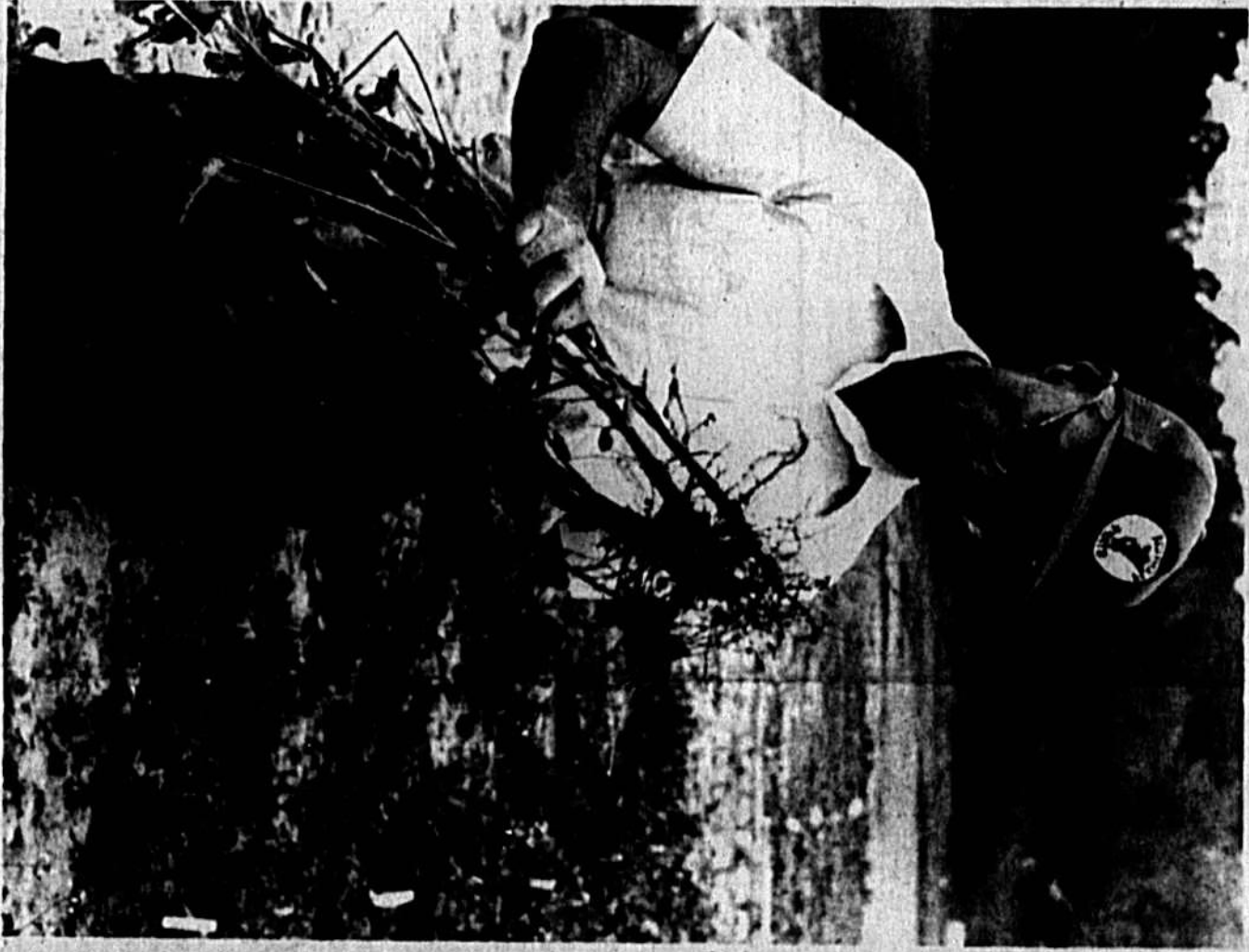
Saturday

11:30 (1) WILD WORLD OF
(2) CAROL BURNETT RE-
PORT
(3) MICHELLE LEHNER RE-
PORT
(4) FAMILY FELD
(5) THE MAPPET SHOW
(6) CAROL BURNETT RE-
PORT
(7) CBS FLORIDA REPORT
(8) CBS 1000 PYRAMID
(9) THE ROBBERS
(10) CPO SHARKEY: Sher-
key is in hospital for a
week after being shot in
the back by a man who
was with him in a car.
(11) THE LOVE BOAT: A
woman who was shot in
the back by a man who
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(12) MOVIE: "The Sugar-
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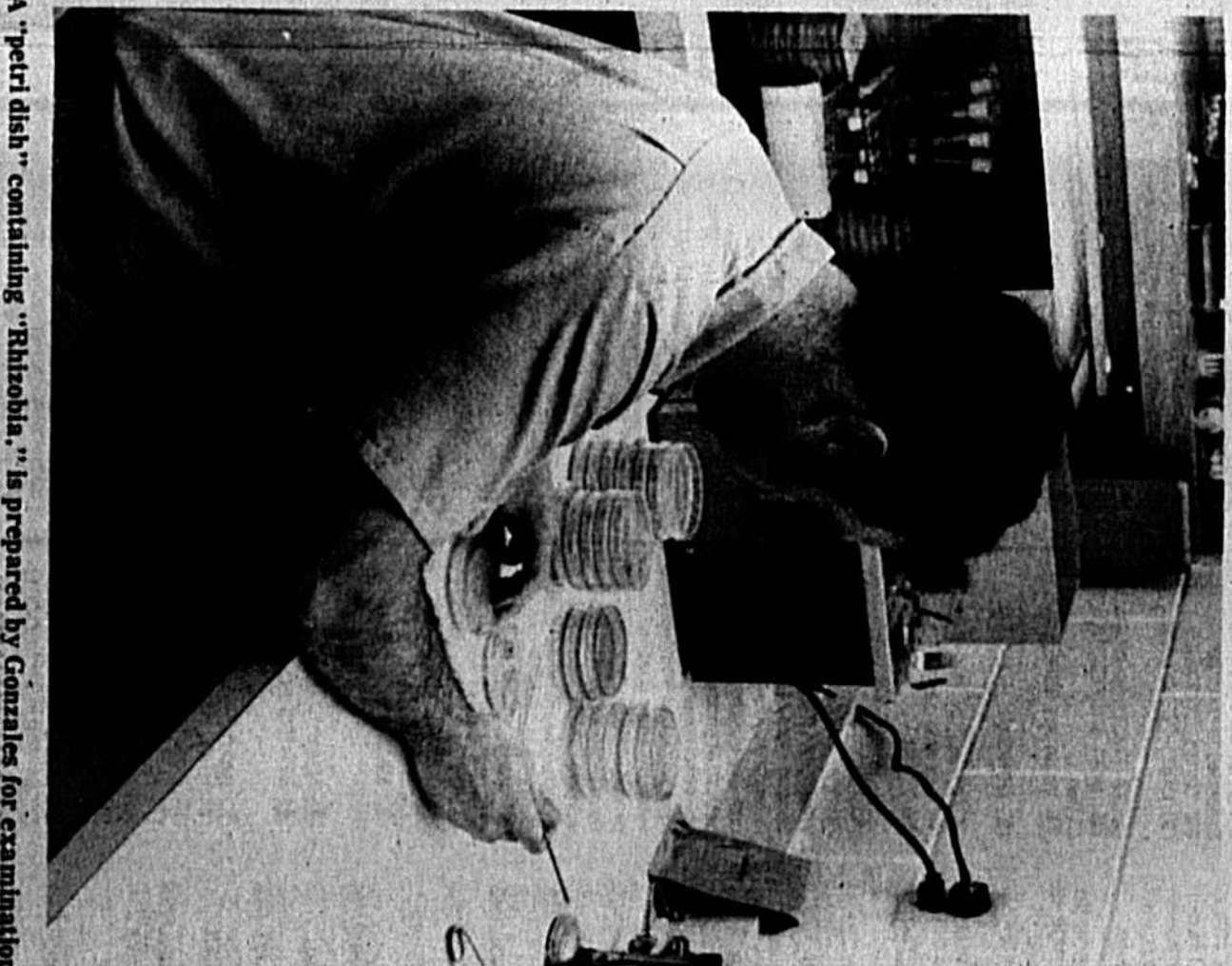
Herald Photo By Tom Vincent
Sanford researchers, like Ramon Gonzales, are working to increase crop yields. Their work could have far-reaching effects. Story, more photos, pages 4, 5D



Staff Photos By Tom Vincent



Roman Gonzalez, laboratory technician, and Dr. Walter S. Gardner, head of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Agriculture Experiment Station, are examining and unloading soybean plants (above left). The plants were grown in a field and are being compared by Dr. Gardner (above right). Seeds held by Dr. Gardner will be held by Dr. Gonzalez above only a few (left).



A "petri dish" containing "Ritobak" is prepared by Gonzalez for examination.

Higher Plant Yield Sought

By Sanford Researchers

"Give a man a fish and you'll feed him for a day. Give him a fishing pole and he can feed himself for the rest of his life."

That is the philosophy of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Agriculture Experiment Station, Sanford. Sanford has been conducting experiments for the past year on increasing the per-acre yield of soy beans which may ultimately help provide the cornucopia of the world food for the people of an adequate high-protein diet.

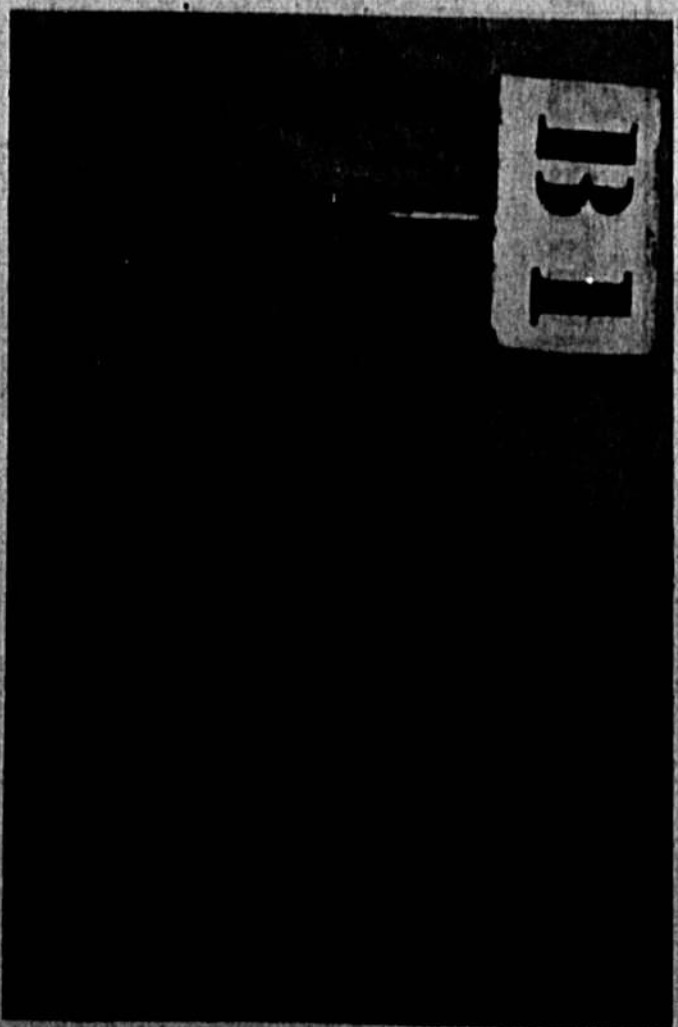
Dr. Walter T. Scauder, horticulturist at the Sanford station, has been working with soy beans for the past 22 years, trying to increase per acre yields. As a result of this work, yield has been increased from 15 bushels per acre to 25 bushels per acre. Yield has been increased from 15 bushels per acre to 25 bushels per acre.

Ultimately, the same techniques used in increasing the yield will be used to increase the yield of other crops.

The problem with growing soy beans locally has been the sub-tropical climate which kills off the bacteria "Ritobak" in the soil, a necessary symbiont of the soy bean. Sanford has been working with Ritobak in the Sanford station, trying to increase the yield of soy beans by using Ritobak in the soil.

Dr. Scauder said, "It has been the failure to achieve a symbiotic-antagonist bacteria, a process where two organisms live together for the mutual benefit of both, that has been the major problem in increasing the yield of soy beans in Sanford. Upon formation of the nodules, the plant supplies nitrogen to the plant. The plant feeds the bacteria in this process and the bacteria feeds the plant."

Text By
Donna
Estes



Uninoculated root system (above)—less if any nodules. Inoculated root system (below)—densest of nodules.

Hal Kaufman's SUMMER JUMBO WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

NAME GAME! Long Tom, Little Ben and Silent Cal were U.S. Presidents. Challenge: Who were the owners of these nicknames?

By the Numbers! Quickly, use Roman numeral letters to spell out the word: Now find three more.

All four of these words have at least two things in common, letterwise: definite, midget, canopy, altar.

Riddle-Me-That! What is it that, no matter how much it talks, gives itself away? Give up? The answer is money.

MEMORIZE this list and give it to your friends with it. Ask someone to think of a day of the week by number—Sunday is 1, Monday is 2, Tuesday 3, etc. Now, invite the person to multiply the number by 5. Multiply again by 5. Add the original day (1 to 7), and reveal the final result.

Alas! You are as smart as you are able to tell the precise month of 11 is the left-hand digit of the final amount.

Example: Say the day in mind is Friday (6). Six times 5 is 30. Thirty times 5 is 150. Add 6 to 150, the result is 156. The left-hand digit is 1, the right-hand digit is 6. Give it a try.

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He'll be late for supper!

Oh-my-gosh, it's 4:45!

How can I be late? ... I expressed 5 panels!

You're late!

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COMICS

Sunday Herald
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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

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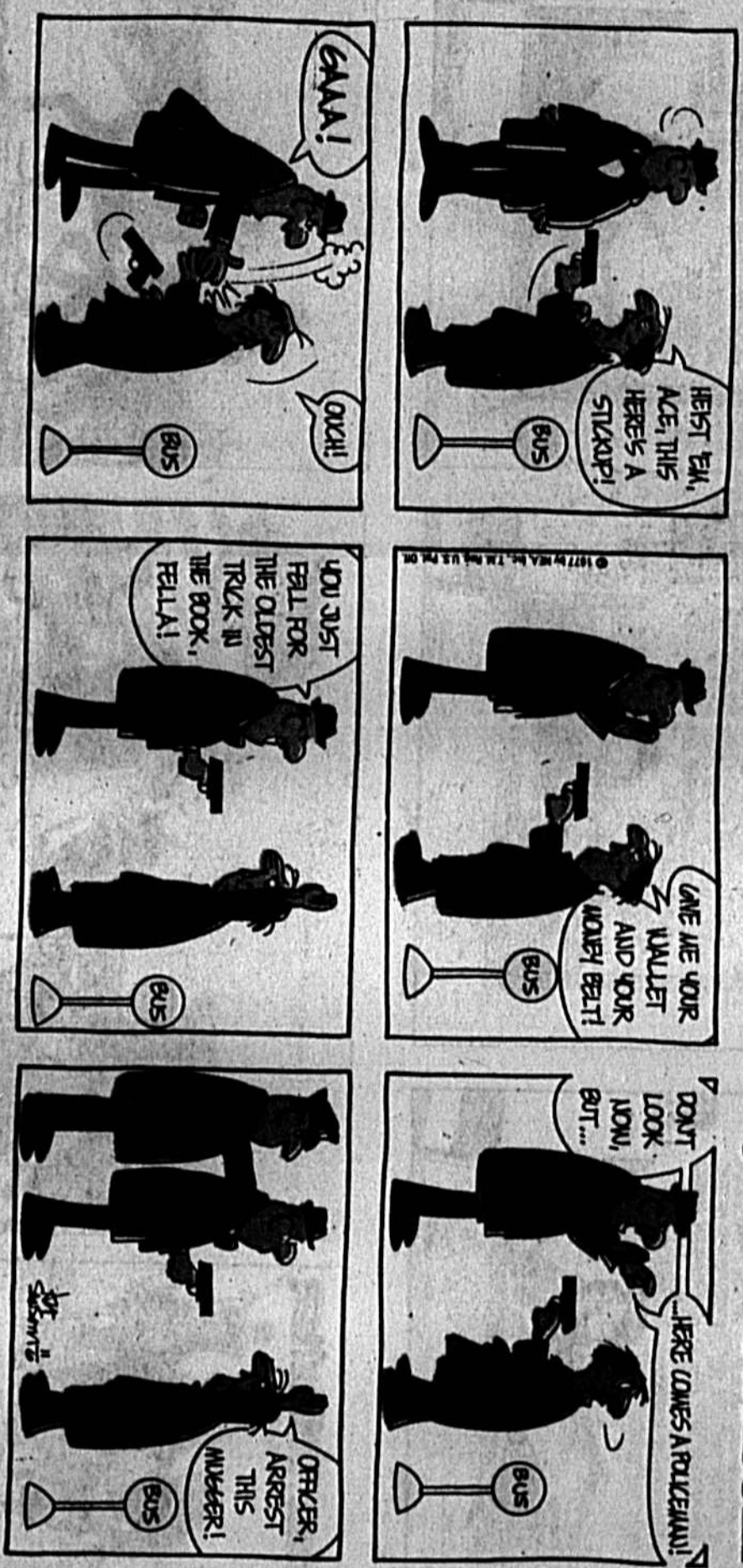
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...FRANZ IS TROLLING AGAIN

LAZY WIZARD



by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



NEED TO DO IT EVERY TIME



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



by Ed Sullivan

WEE PALS - kid power



by Ed Sullivan

IT TAKES EYE BEES



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the small society

by Ed Sullivan



OUT OUR WAY

76 Wilkes

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



The Deadly Rains

By United Press International

Deadly rains which killed at least 42 persons in two southeastern states Sunday moved north today, threatening the nation's capital and parts of Maryland and Virginia with more flooding.

More than one inch fell in the Washington area Sunday night and the New River in southwestern Virginia was on the rise. Flash flood watches were issued for the eastern slopes of the mountains and westward in Maryland and Virginia.

The monsoon-like weather caused at least 37 deaths in Toccoa, Ga., where an earthen dam soaked by five days of rains gave way to a nightmarish torrent of muddy water which devastated the small college town early Sunday. At least 19 of the dead were children.

Another five persons, three of them children, drowned in flash flooding in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina as the system crept north. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes. Two more earthen dams collapsed in North Carolina, but there were no injuries.

The flooding did millions of dollars worth of property damage in several southeastern states and officials were preparing to request federal disaster aid.

Meanwhile, only slightly calmer weather could be found in rest of the nation.

Thunderstorms raked portions of the Southwest and a winter storm watch was issued for the mountains of Arizona early today.

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They Went To Check The Georgia Creek...

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI) — The three volunteer firemen, worried because of the heavy rains, decided to check Toccoa Creek one last time before going home Saturday night.

They drove by jeep to the creek that winds from the dam at Barron Lake some 800 feet down past the small college town of Toccoa Falls.

At least 37 persons died when the Toccoa Creek dam collapsed over the weekend in Georgia.

"I looked up and I saw red water that was really startling to move," said Eldon Elsberry, one of the three. "We ran and got into the jeep. We were going to turn the sirens on and wake the people up. We didn't get to the bridge."

When he and Bill Erenberger, 28, and David Fladder-johann, 30, got out of the jeep, the water was chest high.

"The jeep was starting to slide and we knew we couldn't get over the bridge," he said. He grabbed a tree. It was swept away by the current.

"The whole time it was rolling me along. I was being tossed like a corn cob. Rocks and stones and limbs were

bitting me."

About 125 feet downstream, Elsberry said, he grabbed a little tree.

"I saw a bank. I said, 'This is my chance, and I made it for the bank,'" he said.

He grabbed a big tree and scrambled to safety.

His companions were not as fortunate.

Elsberry said he got a final glimpse only of Erenberger.

"The last time I saw him, he disappeared in the water."

He said Erenberger's house washed downstream, drowning his wife, Peggy, 27, and three of his four children.

The cascading water swept into Toccoa Falls with a rumble that awakened many of the sleeping residents in the dormitories and mobile homes that water married students at the Bible college.

"There was a bright flash when the water struck the power lines," said Dan Waller, 19, of Akron, Ohio, a

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3rd Annual Event Off And Bicycling

Golden Age Olympics: 'Exciting Beginning'

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By MARVYN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

Competitors, officials and VIPs came to Sanford from as far away as California, Arizona and Canada today to open the 1977 Golden Age Olympics.

The words were different, but the messages were the same from everyone who spoke to the entrants assembled on the lawn

at the Sanford Civic Center. "So many people reach the age of 65 and become sedentary. That's for the birds," said

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former movie, television and swimming star Buster Crabbe.

"The time of retirement, the time of the golden age, is an exciting beginning," said State Rep. Fran Carlton, who also

read a letter from Gov. Reubin Askew commending the citizens of Sanford on the Golden Age Olympics.

"I just because you're over 40 doesn't mean you have to dig a hole and jump in," said Florida Technological University homecoming queen seasoned citizen: Rita Restler.

This is the third year for Sanford's Golden Age Olymp-

pics, and for the first time the competition is not only national — but international. Sixteen Canadian citizens have come to town to compete in several of the Olympics events.

The kickoff event, first annual one-eighth mile bicycle dash, was won this morning by Gerald Ford of Sanford.

A visitor from Springfield, Ill. in town to compete is Dr. Alfred Kamm, who said he is considered "the father of Golden Age Olympics" in Illinois.

"We just had our first Golden Age Olympics in Illinois in October," he said.

Kamm is now in Sanford both to observe the operation of the city's Golden Age Olympics and to compete. "I am entered in 16 events," the lean 74-year-old said.

Kamm listed his ambitious entries as "the hobby show, table tennis, regular tennis, horseshoes, four swimming events and several track and field competitions," spread over the six-day competition.

Honorary chairman for this year's Golden Age Olympics is Buster Crabbe, who came from his home in Arizona to participate in several aspects of the Olympics.

Crabbe will be a guest at the buffet supper Wednesday evening and the banquet Saturday night, as well as presenting a swimming demonstration Thursday afternoon at the Holiday Inn pool.

Author of a book on health and exercise for senior citizens, Crabbe spoke only briefly



BUSTER CRABBE OPENS SANFORD'S 1977 GOLDEN AGE OLYMPICS
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today. He told the entrants and audience to begin an exercise program.

"It is as easy as walking a little faster," Crabbe told the group.

"The secret of that is raising the pulse rate. The most important muscle in the entire body is the heart," Crabbe added.

Master of ceremonies Jack Joe Werner, in charge of

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, introduced the celebrities, including Miss Florida, Kathy LaBelle, Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore; and Vic Arnet, from whose idea the Sanford Golden Age Olympics was born.

The official Olympic torch was lighted by 1976 champion Edith Harrison and Thomas Hopkins, to fanfare played by

the Navy band of Orlando, under the direction of Senior Chief Petty Officer Sam Auterino.

Olympics competition, open to all people 55 and over, will continue through Saturday. First, second and third-place winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, just as in the international Olympics, according to Horner.



EDITH HARRISON AND THOMAS HOPKINS LIGHT TORCH
... they were last year's winners

Seminole Jail Addition: Gearing Up For Decision

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Construction has not begun on a 10-cell addition to the Seminole County jail adjacent to the courthouse in Sanford that was supposed to be completed May 1.

And Seminole County Administrator Roger Nelswender said this morning if construction isn't begun by a week from Tuesday, "we'll have to do something" to either insure construction or wash out the project and have money spent by the county on the project returned.

Orlando lawyer Carroll Barco, who represents the bonding company for prime contractor Eagle Contractors of Orlando, has promised county officials the jail addition will be built "if we get a satisfactory bid." Tomorrow is the day Barco expects to receive more sealed bids to build the jail addition, the attorney said. One bid has been received by Barco.

"We hope to have more bids tomorrow, but it's not a deadline. A contractor will begin construction of the jail addition "as soon as he can start," said Barco. "If satisfactory bids aren't

received, "it's up to the company whether to build the jail addition or not."

The project was supposed to cost \$162,000 and the county has paid Eagle \$46,000. The decision on whether to build the jail addition or return the \$46,000 to the county is entirely up to Balboa Insurance Co., a Newport Beach, Calif., bonding company that bonded Eagle Contractors.

Since May 1 (original completion date for the jail addition), Balboa has paid the county \$100 a day in liquidated damages because Eagle defaulted on the contract.

The jail addition was designed to provide more county jail space until a full-sized jail is built at the county's Five Points complex in southern Sanford. The county commissioners recently approved a contract for preparation of the site for building the jail, and the prime construction contract will be signed in March, county officials say.

The longer the jail addition's construction is delayed, the less useful it will be to the county because County officials plan to convert the county jail to office space when the Five Points jail is completed.

"First they (Balboa) said they'd settle, then they said they'd build the jail addition. Now they say they're waiting to receive a second sealed bid on construction," Nelswender said.

If Balboa decides not to build the jail addition, the company would pay back the \$46,000 the county paid to Eagle, adding 6 per cent interest. Payment of liquidated damage payments would cease, and Balboa would restore the construction site to its original condition.

The county also has the option to sue Balboa for "specific performance" to build the jail addition, but Nelswender said he would wait until a week from Tuesday to recommend any action in regard to Balboa.

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'AULD LANG SYNE'

They remember when Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians appeared at the Civic Center in January, 1970, under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association. They remember joining the musicians at a party at Sanford's Holiday Inn. And Mrs. Walter A. Glew (left) and Herald OURSELVES editor Doris Dietrich remember Lombardo and a busload of Canadians dropping by The Herald the next day to bid farewell before an engagement at Vero Beach. Lombardo,



known for his annual New Year's Eve rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" since 1929, died over the weekend in a Houston hospital from pulmonary artery trouble. He was 75.



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