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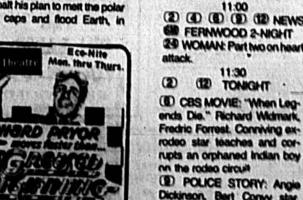
IDA REPORT 8:00 2 EMERGENCY (R) (D) (D) THE WALTONS: John is in a dilemma when a small stray black boy wants to join the Walton family. Tock Bridges is

D WELCOME BACK, KOT-8:30

(D) WHAT'S HAPPENING? Season premiere. Raj. Dwane and Rerun become so infatuated with Maria, the new girl in school, that Rerun suddenly finds himself a reluctant bridegroom when she asks him to marry her. 9:00 (2) THE MAN FROM ATLAN-TIS: Premiere. Patrick Dully

stars as the "last citizen of Atlantis," who works with a team of scientists at an ocean research institute in an attempt o learn more about life under the sea. In this episode, an evil scientist (Victor Buono) agrees to halt his plan to melt the polar ice caps and flood Earth, in

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Altanits. Guest star Rossano Brazzi plays a wealthy shipping magnate, one of whose reighters is hijacked on the high seas and then sought by AcGarrett and the Coast

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D CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy falls into a trep when he treats his annual negotiating session with the mayor as the game they usually play. The wity mayor has, however, hired a professional negotiator.

29 MONTY PYTHON 9:30 20 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS:

Featured: The Nitty Gritty Dirt -Band and Kiwi." 10.00 (2) ROSETTI AND RYAN

Premiere. New lawyer drama starring Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell. In this first episode, Julie Cobb guests as their client. In front of hundreds of witnesses, an eccentric TV ommerical actress fires a pistol at a pro football star during a luncheon in her honor. then hires law the lawyers to defend her.

J.R. begins a risky impersonation as a hired mercenary to determine if a missing Vietnam veteran has joined the ranks of a commando band which may be involved in an assassination

DO REDD FOXX SHOW Guesta include Stappy White, the Rev. Ira Lynn Singers and Dancer Prince Spencer. 10:30

EN NEWS D AMERICANA 24 SOMETHING PERSON-AL: A look at the internal and

external forces that help shape girls into women. 2 (D (D (D) (D NEWS

FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT 29 WOMAN: Part two on heart attack. 11:30

(2) (12) TONIGHT (D) CBS MOVIE: "When Legends Die." Richard Widmark Fredric Forrest. Conniving ex-

rupts an orphaned Indian boy nn the rodeo circuit D POLICE STORY: Angie Dickinson, Bert Convy star. The transfer of a female cleak officer to the vice squad leads to a series of explosive developmonts.

Friday

Morning 6:00

(D) (Mon.) IT'S THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.) BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD COMMUNITY CLOSE UP D SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:15 (2) (Tues, Thurs.) COUNTRY

GARDENS

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6.30 (2) (Mon., Fil) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed.) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (Thurs.) THE WILBURN BROTHERS SHOW KUTANA

D SUNPISE SEMESTER 6.45 (I) LOCAL NEWS

(D) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6.54 (12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:55 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues, see 5 a.m. (D) (D) CBS NEWS: (7.25 Ch 4, local news.)

61 SPIDERMAN 20 SESAME STREET D GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news weather, sports.)

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ANTY GRIFFITH SHOW 10:30 (2) (12) HOLLYWOOD SOUARES SE BEVERLY HILLDILLIES 11:00

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MERV GRIFFIN SHOW: Summerall Off And Running

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- be in your nead. Of course if tional Football League is off helps that I've been around the and running and so is Pat Sum- game for 35 years, 18 years as a merall, CBS' main man when it player, going back to junior comes to pro football. bigh school, and 17 years a

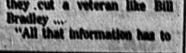
football in anger since 1961 Summerall says the toughest when he retired as the New thing about his job is waiting for York Giants' resident place-the game to begin. Last Sunday kicker. He moved into the he taped a 60-second intro to the broadcast booth at a time when game with sidekick Tom it was not considered a branch Brookshier about 10 a.m. in the of the NFL Alumni Association. parking lot outside Minnesota's He has risen to the top of his Metropolitan Stadium. The clip profession, and the Summerall was used for the "NFL Today" style-informative, unobtru-sive, decidedly low-key-has brought him fame, fortune and around and waited for four an impressive collection of hours to do the same 60-second hardware for the trophy case. But he still can't get a week- work's 2 p.m. games.

paged in business at 1411 Hilltop Rd., Casselberry 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious meets with the producer and di-rector on Saturday. Sunday is Section 843.00 Florida Statutes, To.Wit: described as: section 843.00 Florida Statutes 1957. The East 37.52 feet of Lot 23, and

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eams, learning as much as he can because he knows there is no time for on-air research.

"For the Vikings' game I knew Minnesota had trouble signing guard Ed White so I was looking at his replacement. I want to know who is doing the job on special teams, who is centering the ball on extra points and punts. I'm looking at Chuck Foreman who is lighter than he has been, at Alan Page who is down to 225, has been going to law school and playing ball on the weekends. I'm studying Fred McNeil who beat out Wally Hilgenberg at line-backer. I want to know why they cut a veteran like Bill



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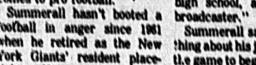
work. "And that's not just football season, but golf and tennis too. I haven't been home one week-end in the last 2% years. But I'm not ready to give it up quite yet." Last weekend Summerall was in Minnesota for the Cowboys-Vikings' game. He prepares by studying the

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The party interested in said siness enterprise is as follows:

By: Jenniter C. Kelley As President Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 30th day of August, 1977.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY F WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, DOPTING AND PROVIDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, AGAINST THE CONSUMER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES WITHIN THE COR.

AND EF. SEVERABILITY FECTIVE DATE. A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Winter Springs. Florida, for all persons desiring to

examine the same. All interested parties are invited attend and be heard. DATED: September 14, 1977. Mary Norton City Clerk

City of Winter Springs, Florida DARY E. MASSEY, ESQ. Altamonte Springs, Florida

Wolish Sept. 22, 1977 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR.

CUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-1004-CA-01-E COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING

PETER DANE RIGHTER, et al Petendant NOTICE OF SALE

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 Dated at Driande. Orange County,

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Legal Notice INVITATION TO BID

"Notice is hereby given that O'WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: City of Longwood is accepting bids Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Ficitious Name Statutes" Chapter with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the tic base of the circuit court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the tic before September 24, 1977. tious name, to wit: MSI under The City reserves the right which it is engaged in business reject any and all bids and to at:216 South Crystal Drive, Sanford, readvertise." Florida 32771. Thomas Jackson

Director of Public Works City of Longwood Publish Sept. 21. 22, 23, 1977 DEP.94

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION -Case No. 77-213-Orl. Civ.Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff, VS. ULYSEES Me FADDEN, a single man, Detendant ORDER FOR SERVICE B PUBLICATION - On motion and attidavit of plaintiff in the above the City Council of the City of Winter Springs. Florida that said City Council will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M. on October 10, 1977 for consideration of the adoption of an United States Attorney. in an action against the defendant. United States Attorney. In an action against the defendant. entitled cause, by Kendell tien upon real property situate in prings, Florida title of which is as this District and described as tollows Lot 8, Lone Pines, ac. cording to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, page 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida, and it appearing to the Court that the defendant Ulysees McFadden, is not an inhabitant of PORATE LIMITS OF WINTER nor found within the State of Florida SPRINGS, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION THEREOF BY THE SELLER, PAYMENT THEREOF BY THE SELLER, his residence and whereabouts are SELLER TO THE CITY OF WIN. Unknown, it is ORDERED that TER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AND Ulysees McFadden appear or plead PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY to the complaint herein by the 28th FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF day of October, 1977, and in default thereof the Court will proceed to the BY THE SELLER OR PUR. Incred the Court will proceed to the CHASER, REPEALING OR. hearing and adjudication of this suit DINANCE NO. 147; CONFLICTS; as if Ulysees McFadden had beer served with process in the State of Florida, but only to the extend provided for by Section 1655, Title 8. United States Code; it is further ORDERED that notice of this order. be published by the United States Marshal in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida, once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks, commencing on August 25th, 1977, DONE AND

ORDERED at Orlando, Florida, this 11th day of August, 1977. GEORGE C. YOUNG United States District Judge Publish: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

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CONSTRUCTION OF SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PHASE IV

leated bids from Contractors will be received by Owner, Board of Trustees for Seminole Community College until 2:00 P.M., E.D.T. October 20, 1977 in the board room of Seminole Community College, Santord, Florida. At that time all bids will be opened and read

Nork includes the following 1. A threestory addition to the existing library building containing approximately 38,000 square teet 2. A new two-story Vocational Education building containing approximately 45.000 square leef 3. A new single story shops

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5 . Roadway and parking area renovation and addition, involving 374 existing and 500 new parking 4. Additional utilitie

Relocation of 3 "portable" buildings. Bid documents are open to public

respection in the office of the Director of Administrative Attains & Seminole Community College, F. W. Dodge Plan Room and Central Florida Builders Exchange in Orlando; and may be obtained from the offices of Gutmann Dragash Associates Architects Planners, Incorporated, Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, Suite 408, P.O. Drawer 538, Sanford, Florida 32731, Upon results 32771, upon request accompanied by 1250.00 deposit per set.

bona tide bids and return of Plaintiff documents in good usable condition within 5 days after the opening of JOHN JOSEPH GERAGHTY, JR., bids. Refund for sets in excess of two will be less \$150.00 to cover cost of ndants reproduction, on the same basis of return of documents.

That the parties interested in sale siness enterprise are as follows: SAVINGS BANK, a New York Cor. Douglas W. Alactay poration, is the Plaintiff, and JOHN John M. Rite, Jr. JOSEPH GERAGHTY, JR. and Robert K. Carlin RUBY C. GERAGHTY, his wife, are issued at cost of reproduction. Each bid must be accompanied by issued at cost of reproduction. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond issued

by an acceptable surety company for not less than 5 percent of the base bid. The successful bidder will be bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and materials payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract sum, issued by a bonding company licensed in Florida.

To be eligible for consideration. bids must comply with the laws of Florida, all conditions of the specifications, and must be made on a facsimile of the form included with the contract documents, in Ouplicats, enclosed in an opeque seated envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and marked: SEMINOLE COM MUNITY COLLEGE PHASE IV and livered not later than date and

delivered not later than date and nour mentioned above. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or certain portions of a bid as stipulated in the BID FORM, and to waive any in formalities and technicalities in bidding, and to award the job in the best interest of the Quener. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the opening date. President Seminals Community College Dr. Earl 3, Weldon

Mr. John Daniets Mr. John Daniets Publish September DEP-00 Nity College ember 15, 28, 29, 17

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Moore said.

It's all part of the Police Predelinquent Intervention Guidance Program funded by CETA and coordinated by Rolando Figueroa. "At_first, in the summer months," Figueroa explained, "we concentrated mainly on "We concentrated mainly on "We concentrated mainly on "Bight now though, we are "Bight now though no are "B

recreational activities, so that "Right now though, we are psychology graduate and a Mary. And thanks to parent a full-fiedged counselling and the kids could get to know us primarily trying to give these three-year sociology student. donations the building now has intervention program staffed SEA Suggests **Contract OK**

Seminole Education Association will recon

ratification of the proposed teachers' contract for the 1977-78 school year, according to William A. Moore, past

When the actual vote on ratification will come is not

ertain," Moore added, "but I would say no more than

The negotiating team is recommending that elections be held in each school building. Moore said, "and that way

more teachers can vote and we will get a truer idea of

Among other things, the new contract, if approved, will

provide the teachers with a salary base of \$8,700, and a

"It also calls for an increase of about \$99 per teacher is

"I think the contract will definitely be ratified," Moore

the employer contribution to the cost of insurance for

for refunds

refund checks as soon as he received an order. He said his office was going over the records and preparing a list of those eligible Beckwith said there is a possibility that the county clerks may, as a friend of the court, ask the justices to address themselves to

the question of refunding the surcharges or petition the court to come in with some kind of official order. If the court fails to do so, he added, alteratives would be for the county judges to order the refund here or for the local judges to consider petitions filed on an individual basis by those who request a refund. Judge Johnson said, "I'm sure we are not going to do anything

until we get a written opinion from the supreme court and there is no way of telling when they are going to write one. One of the problems with the statute is that it is included in the insurance code rather than the criminal code as other fines are." "We (the county judges) have made no decision at this point and have made no individual orders. I'm sure we won't do it

piecemeal," Johnson added. "We are still collecting money and I'm telling them be sure to leave your mailing address as you may Meanwhile, in Tallahassee, the state Supreme Court is being

Giving The Kids Something To Do In Lake Mary

alternative bahavioral op-portunities," he said. They will extended for five months be exposed to other peer through June 1978. Figueroa also has had to cope about as a result of a grant with the problem of finding a facility in which to operate. Up Enforcement Assistance

'All part of an

attempt to provide these youngsters

with alternative

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opportunities

Figueroa's biggest problem had been a lack of equipment. "There are enough people which was accepted. The For the last two months, the participating now that we have department still works closely staff has had to rely on its own personal sports equipment. Three weeks ago, however, the Lake Mary Recreation Department allotted \$400 to the

rogram for the purchase of level. recreation equipment. Help has

By SUSAN BAUM
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game. "Participation in the ac- psychological counselor with a tivities has really picked up since we got into the new building," Figueroa said. "After school, parents will drive by and drop their children off. In the early evening when it cools off, the boys usually gather for some football or volleyball on the lawn next to

the building. "The skiing program on Lake Crystal is going strong, too," he said. "We've taught about 30 to



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No Official Word Yet **Ry JANE CASSELRERRY Herald Staff Writer** 'If you have been checking the mail box for surcharge refund don't hold your breath.

Seminole County Court Clerk Arthur Beckwith Jr. says the refund checks cannot be issued without a court order and right now there is nothing to indicate there is going to be one anytime

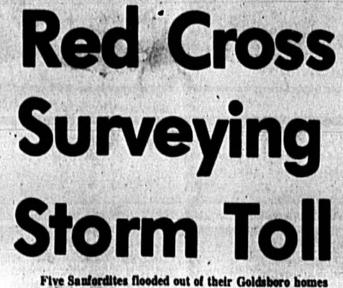
Beckwith said Wednesday afternoon that he attended a meeting of the Florida Supreme Court's Traffic Court Review Committee. of which he is a member, and learned from Justice James Adkins Jr. that the supreme court does not plan to address itself to the matter of the refunds, "only to the constitutionality of the law." "Frankly so far as I am concerned we are not going to order and direct the refund," Beckwith said the Justice told him.

The supreme court ruled on Sept. 7 that the surcharge, which went into effect July 1 as part of a controversial insurance law, was unconstitutional, but reserved judgment on the rest of the law. However, the court is yet to issue a written opinion and has not said if the ruling was retroactive.

Meanwhile, local courts continued to collect the \$30 surcharge for moving violations and \$250 surcharge for drunken driving. The law required the surcharges to be put into a Good Driver Incentive Fund to be paid out later as a reward to ticketless drivers. get it back." On the order of County Judge Harold Johnson, Beckwith has

Thursday. presses. The replacement of a part - for \$3.85 - got them rolling again and our delivery schedule on target.





by Wednesday afternoon's torrential thunderstorm are spending their second day at Sanford's Holiday Inn courtesy of the Seminole County Red Cross until flood damage at the homes can be assessed."

"We're not sure when they'll be able to move back into their homes. We haven't received a report yet from our district chairman Pete Rodriquez,"-said Bill Wohlfarth, who is branch manager of the Seminole County Red Cross office in Longwood, which also serves the Sanford area. Rodrigues will visit the Goldsboro area this afternoon to aspect the flood victim's homes.

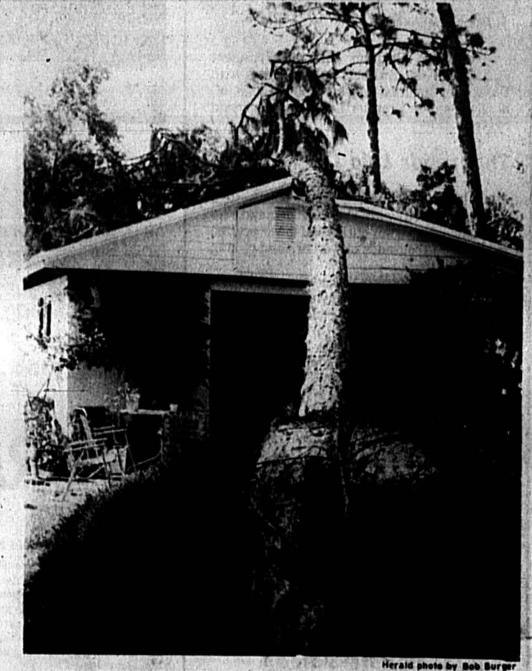
While the rain was still falling Wednesday night. See STORM Page 2A

THANKS!

Five Sanfordites flooded

Thank you for your understanding, cooperation and patience in awaiting delivery of your Evening Herald

A bolt of lightning that struck about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday shorted an element in the control panel of our



CHANDLER HOME, 105 RIDGE ROAD, VICTIM OF STORM

Fine Rebate?...Don't Hold Your Breath

Tallahassee after the judge ruled the surcharge unconstitutional. On Sept. 8, Beckwith said 1,000 motorists who had paid the surcharge for violations in Seminole County would be mailed In briefs filed this week, lawyers say the now-defunct Good Drivers' Incentive Fund - and the high fines that supported it were a necessary condition for the legislature's decision to make

lability insurance optional. The AAA Motor Clubs of Florida, represented by former Senate President Louis de la Parte Jr. of Tampa, urged the court to strike down all of the complicated measure because a Sept. 7 high

court rolling voided the incentive fund and the traffic fines - for still-unexplained reasons. And de la Parte argues that lawmakers wouldn't have made the ability policies optional without the incentive fund to reimburse

icketless drivers who kept their liability policies. "Any other result," the clubs argue, "would have eliminated empulsory liability insurance without an incentive provision to get drivers to voluntarily retain this coverage."

Attorney General Robert Shevin, who also was asked to file briefs on whether or not the Sept. 7 decision obligates the court to void the entire law, was joined by 12 prominent legislators in urging the high court to limit its order to the controversial fines and incentive fund. They contend that the legislature intended those items to be only a part of a broad revision package.

"The Good Driver Incentive Fund was a stone in the bridge-

work on the road to reform," the legislators said in their brief b Tallahassee lawyer D. Stephen Kahn. "However, it was not the keystone without which the insurance and tort system would have crumbled and tumbled into the chasm of disarray." They and Shevin note that legislators attached the standard severability clause to the bill, which was approved in the waning

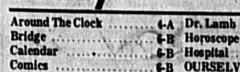
hours of this year's regular legislative session. The provision, which de la Parte says is a "mere formality," asks the court to preserve sections of the bill that aren't struck down. By striking down the entire statute, the court could order all

Florida drivers again to carry liability coverage amounting to \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident. That requirement was removed by the new law, which retained \$5,000 personal injury protection as the only mandatory auto insurance coverage 'in Florida.

Today Around The Clock

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dations for consideration. Rolando Figueroa (right) tests his checker skills with Rodolfo (Pito) Boria and "We like to think of Saturday "Chief Benson has worked an interested spectator at the Lake Mary Police Youth Action Center.

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Friday, Sept. 23, 1977

NATION **IN BRIEF** Carter Visits Brussels,

Common Market Officials

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - President Carter will visit Brussels Dec.2 to meet with European Common Market and Belgian officials, Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said

Thousands Laid Off

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with sluggish demand, in-creased foreign competition and lower profits, is laying off thousands of workers and cutting production.

Whatever happens in the industry is likely to be felt by all consumers because steel is used in everything from paper clips to railroad tracks.

The largest single impact is on the auto industry. Some Detroit analysts are predic-ting the sticker price of 1978 models will go up by as much as \$300, at least in part because of increasing steel costs.

Cuba Releases Americans

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE (AP) -A symbol of the latest moderation of the backfence tension between Fidel Castro and the United States arrived here aboard an Eastern Airlines 727.

The jet chartered by the State Department prought 24 Cuban nationals and 31 U.S. citizens here Thursday from Cuba.

Energy Debate Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - More debate was scheduled for today on President Carter's proposed package of energy legislation which is meeting stiff resistance in the Senate. The President's allies in the Senate were whipped in a test vote on natural gas price controls Thursday and are falling back on delay and the threat of a filibuster to postpone a final decision.

Lance Investigation Continues State and the set of the set of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter says Bert Lance committed no crimes. the Justice Department is promising to move "full steam ahead" in the criminal investigation of Lance's financial affairs.

Supersonic Decision Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - After weeks of examining the issue, the Carter ad-ministration today was expected to make a decision as to whether the United States will give landing rights to the first supersonic commercial airliner.



STORM...All Back To Normal?

(Continued From Page 1A)

While the rain was still falling Wednesday night,

Rodriques was in Sanford supervising his organization's assistance to the unfortunate residents of the 1100 block of W. 14th Street, Wohlfarth said.

Flood victims temporarily housed at the Sanford Holiday Inn are: Nathaniel Griffin, 64; Catherine Darrell, 62; and Mrs. Edna Long and her two children, William, 11 and Felicia, 9.

"There were a couple of others on the same block who wouldn't leave their homes. We can't force anyone to leave his home," said Wohlfarth. "The water out there was still rising as late as 9 p.m. Wednesday."

The Red Cross provides food, shelter and clothing to disaster victims, but the Sanfordites flooded out Wed-nesday afternoon haven't asked for clothing, Wohlfarth said. "We told them to let us know if they needed clothing, and they said they didn't."

Funds to support the private, non-profit Red Cross are provided by the annual United Way campaign.

Telephone services disrupted by the lightning and heavy rain storms Wednesday afternoon and evening to areas of Seminole County served by Southern Bell was completely restored by 10:30 p.m. Thursday, said Tom Hunt, Sanford office manager today.

Hunt said that the storm came blowing into the North Seminole area at about 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, knocking some 500 telephones out of service. By 10 a.m. Thursday service had been restored to 80 per cent of those.

There was extensive damage to poles and cables from lightning strikes to cables and subsequent water damage, Hunt said.

In the Geneva area, some 1,500 customers were without long distance service until 10:30 p.m. Thursday. On Thursday 150 telephones remaining out of service were also repaired.



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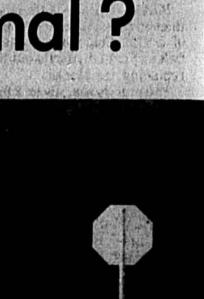
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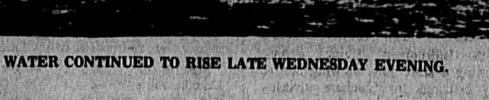
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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Grand Jury Selection

Procedure Altered

MIAMI (AP), - A surprise law that outlawed Dade County's way of seating a grand jury threatens everything the present panel has done since July 1, including 19 murder indictments says Dade State Atty. **Richard Gerstein**.

The legislative action that ended Dade's "blue-ribbon" selective process came to Gerstein's attention only Thursday when its author, state Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, mentioned it during a political club speech.

Disclosure Omissions Cited

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Some 63 state and county officials will soon be getting letters in the mail advising them of major omissions in their financial disclosure forms which, if not corrected, could cause their removal from office.

Thieves Get Marijuana

MIAMI (AP) - Officials said it appears thieves removed concrete blocks from a wall of a U.S. Customs storage area, heisted 63 bales of seized marijuana and left, carefully replacing the blocks.

The marijuana, about 2,800 pounds with an estimated value of \$750,000, was taken Thursday from a storeroom in an underground public parking garage, officials said.

Suspension Work Suspended

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Senate Presi-dent Lew Brantley has abruptly halted preliminary work by a state Senate committee into the suspensions of two school board members removed from office by Gov. Reubin Askew for failing to file financial disclosure forms.

However, Brantley denied that his move was an attempt to slow down the Senate's procedure because of possible removal action against the six prominent state senators who also have refused to file under the Sunshine Amendment

Union Contract Expires

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MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is scheduled to attend bargaining sessions here today as only two days remain until the union contract between the International Longshoremens Association and waterfront employers expires.

Newspaper Sues Board

TAMPA (AP) - The Tampa Tribune has sued the Hillsborough County School Board claiming a state law allowing secret disciplinary hearings for teachers violates Florida's government-in-the-sunshine law.

Malpractice Appeal Planned

TAMPA (AP) - An attorney for a young couple says he will appeal a federal judge's denial in a \$2 million wrongful life malpractice suit. The couple claimed their son was born blind, deaf and severely retarded because an Army doctor failed to diagnose German measles.

Masked Men Rob Bank

TAMPA (AP) - Two armed men, with ski caps and turtleneck sweaters pulled up to hide their mouths, turned a bank's security cameras to the wall, robbed all five tellers and then burned their getaway car in a nearby field, police say.

Officials of the Pan American Bank refused to disclose how much money was taken during the Thursday holdup.

Three Launches Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - Kennedy Space Center officials have decided to reschedule three Delta launches pending the outcome of an investigation into the Sept. 13 failure of a Delta rocket.

A Delta carrying the Orbital Tet Satellite owned by the European Space Agncy exploded 54 seconds after liftoff Sept. 13.

Jury Trial Ordered

TALLAHASSEE, - Two lower courts have been reveresed by a state Supreme court decision that orders a jury trial for a case involving a youngster who was paralyzed in a Southwest Florida citrus grove accident.

Walgreen's Robbed, **Thieves Take Drugs**

Sanford police reported this morning that nighttime burglars ripped a hole in the roof of Walgreen's drug store, Zayre Plaza Shopping Center, U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, and made off with prescription drugs valued at more than \$1,000.

Employes discovered the burglary when opening the store today, Sgt. Bill Bernosky said after ripping the hole in the roof of the building, the burglars dropped down into a storage area and broke into the prescription department abinets.

Investigators said the burglars were "very selective" in which drugs they took before eaving the store by a rear door. In a similar burglary on Aug.

25 an undisclosed amount of narcotic drugs were taken from Medco Discount Drugs, 2701-D

Orlando Drive, after residence was apparently ourglars entered by cutting a entered by a window and a list

PARTMENT ROBBED Sheriff's deputies today were Sheriff's deputies Thursday investigating the theft of two returned a California man from rifles, two fur coats and a mink Clay County, Fla., to face a stole, jewelry, a camera and a Seminole County grand larceny citizens band radio in a charge. Frank James Capozzi, reported burglary at the south 21, of Malibu Beach, Calif., was Seminole apartment of named in a 1976 circuit court Elizabeth Meneses at 5573 N. warrant. His bond has been set Semoran Boulevard. Investigators said

Action Reports

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and no value has been deter-

at \$5,000, according to county iail records.

Spenkelink Delays Could Last Months

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Convicted murderer John A. Spenkelink is apparently assured of execution delays that could last months, even if a federal judge rejects his attack on Florida's capital punishment law. U.S. District Judge William Stafford was expected to rule today on Spenkelink's 11th hour challenge of the law as irrational and

racially discriminatory. But even if Stafford ruled against Spenkelink, either he or a higher court was expected to routinely continue a stay of execution, sparing the condemned man's life . while attorneys argue the constitutionality of Florida's death sentence law in the federal

Gov. Reubin Askew signed Spenkelink's death warrant on Sept. 12, but Stafford issued a stay order last Friday. Spenkelink had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison last week. Askew was leaving today on a 17-day

economic development trip to Europe. He probably would not sign another death warrant, if he has that opportunity, before returning on Oct. 10, according to aides. Spenkelink's current death warrant expires

at midnight Saturday, according to Eleanor Mitchell, the governor's deputy general

Florida has not had an execution since 1964. Gary Gilmore, whose death wish was granted by a Utah firing squad in January, is the only American to be executed since 1967. Executions have been scheduled in two other states since January, but have been stayed. Georgia Gov. George Busbee has ssued a 90-day stay of execution for Charles

Harris Hill, and 16 men have obtained stays of execution in Texas.

Spenkelink, 28, of Buena Park, Calif., was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1973 murder of Joseph Szmankiewicz, a 43-year-old Ohio parole violator from Detroit, in a Tallahaswee motel. They were traveling companions. Spenkelink's attorneys argued at a hearing Wednesday that a dozen murderers whose crimes were worse that Spenkelink's had

prisonment by the Florida Supreme Court because it had not developed adequat standards for life or death decisions when it heard his case. They also contended that the law discriminates against blacks because only

nine of the 114 persons under death sentence in Florida killed blacks. Spenkelink is white. and so was Szymankiewicz.

Soviets Suddenly Ousting Dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet and you may not get out for a In an interview, Soviet dis-Union is suddenly encouraging, long time." even pushing, dissidents to One of the departing dis- rov speculated that "of course

leave the country as two major dates approach on the political calendar. The first is next month's 35-netion Balarada conference nation Belgrade conference, good. Turchin, founder of the There is no indication that the where Western delegations are expected to accuse Moscow of not living up to East-West hu-man rights agreements signed at a summit conference in Hel-University in New York. Book Turchin, founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of Am-nesty International, will leave at a summit conference in Hel-University in New York. Book Turchin, founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of Am-nesty International, will leave the amount of his purchase de-dissidents represent a longterm Soviet policy of moderation. In a rare public speech Sept. 9, KGB Chief Yuri V. Andropov University in New York.

Dissident sources stress, category as common criminals. include most of Moscow's complete accordance with the demands of Soviet law," he Soviet dissident movement waiting up to seven years for

Nevertheless, the Israeli in- coming fewer and fewer." The. core" political dissidents. "You had better go now be-cials decline to give exact fig-this mainly to emigration and

800 French Ave.

Burglary Insurance

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - Benton-Franklin County Superior Court Judge Albert Yencopal, noted for innovative sentencing, has ordered a burgiar to pay the burgiary and theft insurance of a restaurant. Yencopal, who ordered Allen Bender, 22, to pay the approxi-mately \$200-a-year insurance

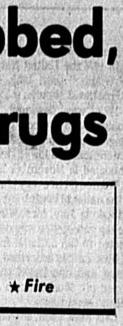
sinki, Finland, in 1975. The other is the 60th anniversary Nov. 7 Dissident sources stress, of Russia's Bolshevik Revolu- however, that many people tion, a date already billed here have still not received per-as a milestone of Soviet nation- mission to emigrate. These should bear punishment in In the past several months, about 15 leading figures in the some 400 people who have been said.

have received permission to leave the country in what seems to be a pattern of encouraging dissidents to get out when the country. Andropov sounded relatively thousands of other persons throughout the country. Andropov sounded relatively problem, asserting that "the number of such people is the dissidents to get out. Nonconformist artists and other terest section of the Dutch em- number of dissident events and intellectuals also are getting bassy here reports a distinct in- press statements in Moscow - crease in the issuance of Israeli has indeed gone down in recent

cause the door will be closing soon," one dissident said he was told by a KGB security police official. "Just before Nov. 7 we are going to seal this country up fairs here.

Burglar Has To Pay

death sentences commuted to life im-



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sident leader Andrei D. Sakha-

9, KGB Chief Yuri V. Andropov lumped dissidents into the same

"Both are inflicting harm on



TAKES TWO TO TANGO

Mr. and Mrs. Antony Scilla, winners of the dance contest at last year's Golden Age Otympics, seen dancing at the Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizen Dance at the Civic Center Wednesday, are no doubt working on their routine for this year's event coming up in November.

Electronic Payments Safeguards Minimal ment, and the first elec

WASHINGTON (AP) \perp A company instead of \$12.

that he has under traditional methods of payments.

in urging Congress to write a law giving consumers the same transactions by check or credit

The first electronic payment systems now are being marketed by banks. Eventually a consumer is expected under such the amount of his purchase de-

Esther Peterson, consumer consumer, is liable for the loss. d adviser to President Carter, de- Nor do most consumers know scribed this scenario Thursday how real a threat computer in urging Congress to write a theft is," she said.

Mrs. Peterson quoted an exprotection afforded now in pert's estimate that more than 300 incidents of computer fraud have occurred, with the average loss \$150 million.

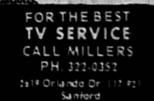
She testified in favor of a bill introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-IIL, that would put systems to be able to pay for. consumer safeguards on elecstore merchandise by having tronic transfers similar to the legal protections now applying to checks and credit cards.

The bill would: -Allow a consumer to stop payment within three days on an electronic transfer, as he

now can do with a check. -Require a clear disclosure to the consumer of all his rights and liabilities.

-Require a receipt to the consumer for each transaction

consumer responds to a bank's tronic systems now are being electronic payments. advertisement of the con-venience of having bills paid "Banks, in the absence of a ment "may not represent the federal law, have little in-final position of the adminiscount. But a computer goofs centive to discuss the rights tration" on electronic funds and \$120 is paid to the phone which consumers will lose if transfers. The implications of they switch to electronic funds the electronic systems are Only then does the consumer transfer," Mrs. Peterson said. being considered by a federal learn that electronic payments systems do not give him the le-gal safeguards on his money accounts, no federal law says final position until the comthat the bank, rather than the mission makes its recommen-



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PUBLIC NOTICE

ingle County CETA Program announces the opening of a Displaced Homemaker" Program funded under Title I of the emprehensive Employment and Training Act. This Program will commence on October 1, 1927, and will be sponsored jointly by the Seminole County CETA Program and Jones, College - Seminole County Campus. The "Displaced Homemaker" Program will provide em.

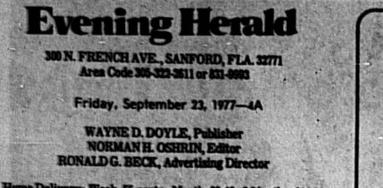
ployability skills through clerical secretarial training, career and personal development counseling, other supportive services, and assistance with job placement following training. It is hoped that the services provided will enable program participants to become financially independent and to acquire the security that is vital to a productive life.

A "Displaced Homemaker" selected for this Program will be a ndividual who: 1) Has worked in the home, providing unpaid household services for family members and is currently head of a fousehold; 2) Has been departed on the income of another family member, but is no longer supported by such income because of divorce, separation, death of a spouse, or disability of a spouse; 2) is not gainfully employed now and has not worked outside the home in a paid position during the past three years: 4) Has had, or would have Itlicuity in securing employment; and 5) is a resident of Semi

Eligibility for the Program will be determined by emp history. Acceptance for Program participation will be based on personal interviews, assessment counseling and salection. Par-ticipants selected will be placed in two eight week training session Application for this Program can be made at the CETA Office Presently located at Seminole Plaza, U. S. Highway 12.12 & dia Casselberry, Florida. Questions pertaining to this Program will be answered by the CETA staff at \$35.448.



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Federal Regulations Adds Taxpayer Cost

A four-year-old fledgling federal bureaucracy is off to a good start in an endeavor bound to assure growth and expansion. The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is attempting to come up with safety codes for ladder

This government agency will have a backlog of some 10,000 to 12,000 product lines to look into after it tests its wings in devising regulations and controls in the matter of proper ladder construction.

CPSC's acting director (a lawyer) says, "when we deal with a product that's at all complex - like ladders - the best we can hope for is something that will make everyone a little

That statement may become one of the un-derestimates of the century. Robert Werner, vice president of R. D. Werner Co., makers of aluminum ladders said, "We argued back and forth for more than two hours about a 15-word section of our safety code. When the meeting was done, I asked myself, "Am I building rocket ships to go to the moon?"

For the past two years Werner has been spending most of his time helping frame safety rules which will meet the approval of the CPSC hureaucrats. Ladder makers agree that the rulemaking process has been time-consuming, costly and bewildering.

The ladder industry sees an increased cost of near 20 per cent when a CPSC code is eventually put into effect. This could shake up the industry and put some of the smaller firms out of business. So imers will not only be hit with increased prices but will be hit again as taxpayers for the cost of interference by this new federal bureaucracy.

And what do we get for the extra cost? Just the hope that maybe the number of ladder accidents will drop. This is a forlorn hope at best. Most, by far, injuries occur due to human carelessness in the use of ladders. We have known of quite a few mishaps, but we do not know of a single one where the ladder actually caused the accident.

Even one of the CPSC's own engineers said, "There is no doubt that no matter what we do, people will continue to do stupid things on ladders and get hurt. We'd just like to see ladders built so it will be hurden for an and set ladders built so it

will be harder for people to foul up on them." It can be dangerous to misuse a ladder and get hurt. It can also be dangerous to be careless in a itchen or bathroom. In fact, there is such potential for this new group of federal regulators that there is no limit to its growth.

Out of its \$40 million budget this new govern-ment agency has only spent \$700,000 on ladder safety, but they have a year to go on this. What it has cost the industry is not known but aside from the headaches, it must have been in the thousands of dollars.



The Navy, at least, recognizes the role of the serviceman's family in bringing stability to the all-volunteer military, which has had uncertain success since the concept was adopted four

years ago. Vice Adm, James D. Watkins, chief of naval personnel, has onlessed concern that only about one-half of the recruits ening the service remain to the end of their prescribed enlist-

And the admiral was frank in assessing the essential couping manpower at the battle-ready stage in the Navy. Fringe henefits, particularly those directed primarily Tringe menerics, per detailing the preserved, according to walkins, but probably expanded. Navy exchanges and com-missaries are important to Navy people, he said, and ongressional criticism of the facilities is discouraging to them. The personnel chief also believes that sea daty required from and tochnicians is excentry and must be reduced -

min with the welfare of the family and in mind. But it must be encouraging to the young fecraits and to excertists allies to know that the top brans is concerned with the family members who share the rewards and triats of Navy life.

LERRYS WORLD

Around The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

ANGLE-WALTERS

Winkie, Women and Washington. In 1976 the United Nations declared a "Decade or Women" until 1985, resulting in the birth of

nternational Women's Year (IWY). . IWY was designed to handle and discuss problems and projects of women around the world. Congress appropriated \$5 million for IWY statewide conferences, followed by a national conference scheduled in November in Houston, Texas:

Women from every state were to elect delegate to the national confab. At the Florida conference in Orlando in July, Mrs. Winkie LeFils of Osteen was the top vote-getter among the 40 Florida delegates elected to the national meeting. Mrs. LeFils described the Florida meeting as a

flasco and concluded the taxpayers were being ripped off. Women from other states dittoed Mrs. LeFils' sentin Last week about 60 women representing 41 states

were in Washington, D.C. to protest the state meetings which many felt were conducted by a "feminist minority" to enforce their philosophy down the throats of American women.

Mrs. LeFils was one of three Florida women ummoned to speak at the ad hoc hearings con-

ducted by U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C. who opposed the federal funding of the IWY. Generally speaking the Washington delegation. aired grievances against the state meetings to include lack of parliamentary procedure, rigged sessions, stacked registrations, hand-picked committees, *pornography and physical abuse among others.

They presented documented violations regarding voting and electing delegates to the national

For the most part, Mrs. LeFils said the hearings were friendly. She said the testimonies recorded at the Washington hearing would go into congressional records and would hopefully justify a formal congressional hearing to cut off funds to the ouston conference.

Mrs. LeFils said, "It is a waste of taxpayers noney. I would like to see the Houston conference

Looking At That 1976 Vote

WASHINGTON - Although the nation elected a new President months ago, the first of the detailed studies seeking to explain what motivated the voters has only recently been made public - and it shatters a number of

made public — and it shatters a number of popular political myths. ⁴ For instance, it's widely assumed that the two contenders' position on various domestic and foreign policy issues was the most important aspect of the four nationally televised debates between Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Geraid R. Ford. Not so, says the massive survey of 1976 voting behavior directed by Arthur H. Miller and Warsen F. Miller of the University of Michican is

Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies.

"Extensive research on the debates demonstrates that their most salient aspect was

demonstrates that their most salient aspect was the manner in which the candidates performed and not issue concerns," they report. When voters participating in a nationwide poll were asked about the debates, "nearly half of all comments focused either on the can-didate's competence or his performance," the Michigan study found. "References to various andidate personality characteristics were also quite prevalent."

Another popularly accepted notion is that the concept of "trust" was of paramount importance in last year's election compaign, "Despite the tanged analysis, "I had relatively little direct WASHINGTON TODAY

One apparent reason for that surprising conclusion is that Carter and Ford were trusted about equally by the electorate, thus cancelling out any advantage or disadvantage either man might have held in another contest.

But the study notes that "the widespread distrust of politicians" turned Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon into a major political liability. At the time of that con-troversial action, in the fall of 1974, about 61 per cent of those participating in a national survey disapproved of the decision.

Time did not heal that particular wound very quickly because two years later, when Ford was fighting for political future in the 1976 presidential cattiplings, the disapproval rate had dropped only to 57 per cent.

"The skepticism engendered by the pardon may have set the tone for much of the public's evaluation of his (Ford's) subsequent per-formance in office," says the report. "It appears that the public judged the pardon both on the basis of moral considerations and as a reflection on Ford's ability to make good decisions" as

Ford's tough primary bettle with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, "contrary to popular belief, was not so much an ideological" test as a reflection of the personal style and appeal of the two candidates, as well as a referendum on Ford's performance in office," the Michigan analysis reports.



"...and here is your stateroom."

Changes Hurt Carters?

By WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic refor- It worked because the process was gradual,

mers are considering rules to condense the schedule of presidential primary elections, a change which would make the campaign path to succeed if the newcomer had to confront more difficult for future Jimmy Carters.

didate can start making a name, or at least a

dent, just as Carter did in his climb from obscurity to the White House. A Democratic commission on the primary system has recommended tentatively that the cess of selecting presidential nominating elegates in 1980 be conducted during a 13-week Those will be fighting words in the head start eriod, beginning on the second Tuesday in- states, especially New Hampshire, which has a state law to guard its leadoff presidential

By that point in the last campaign, there had primary status by setting the vote one week sen delegate competition in seven states, and ahead of any other state's primary election. Carter had established himself as a top con-tender for the presidential nomination which at primaries. All the Democrats can do is try to get first seemed beyond his reach.

The process of picking Democratic delegates lasted for six months, but by the time the winter was over, Carter was in command, his ranking won as the result of a year's campaign in states

like Iowa and New Hampshire. better-known rivals in a half-dozen contests all

That is not the intent, but it surely would be the result should the system be established creating scattered, small-state contests at the beginning of the presidential election season. It is in such competition that the long-shot

paign game is played. "The single biggest complaint about our presidential nominating season was that it goes on forever," said Morley Winograd, chairman of the Democratic party panel. "We simply want to shorten the time span to 13 weeks."

the legislatures to change them, or grant

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN Who Will Replace Leader Brezshnev?

WASHINGTON- Same of the sharpest eyes in the West will be welching Leonid Breshney, the indeniitable eld overlord of the Soviet Union, the indexistable old overlord of the Soviet Union, on October 4. That's the day he is expected to use a deputy who might eventually step into

Officially, the heir apparent will assume the interiors of the Supervise Series This is a new residen will adapt on October 4. The job tably will go to the man sent in line to suc-

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ovist agricultury and keeps a low profile. He is inexperienced in foreign affairs and lacks leadership stature. But in the backrooms of the tremlin, he has become a power. He might teminate a new collective leadership when the

There is an outside possibility that the No. 2 post could go to Kiril Masurov. He is now second in command to Aleiget Kosygin in the Council of Ministers. But Masurov has demonstrated the The selection, therefore, could determine 'cold bereaucratic skills it takes to get ahead in other world attakes will become more the Kremin. He is also a Belormstan, who would test or transpill. For the ruler of all the be acceptable to the rival Russian and Ukrainian factions in case of a standoff in the Politiburo. It is about power, however, that is most

of the Polithuro fade from power. CONCORDE QUESTION: The Concorde may be the world's noisiest airliner, but its engine roar is a hillaby compared to the political uproar it has raised on Capitol Hill. He contended the Concorde noise layels are higher than the government will tolerate in "no worker is permitted to be subjected to any Perhaps the loudest objections have come

rom Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., who is fighting to keep the Concorde from landing at more U.S. airports. He not only has raised a public howl but has also made some private ives against the Concorde. In a confidential letter to Trans

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called off and no more federal funds allotted IWY " About the Florida IWY meeting, Mrs. LeFils said due to violation of the printed rules, resolutions were irregularly adopted to favor, for the most part, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion on demand, lesblanism, unnecessary government funding programs, business controls and interfering in the

rivate lives of citizens. In her voice to the people from Washington Mrs. LeFils appealed to Senator Helms, "It is hoped that the gross injustice of the Florida IWY will be studied by our legislators. Funding of these IWY ventures is a grave disservice to the people of America.

"That militant feminist minority has a right to voice their opinions, is not denied, but when that minority is given free rein with the monies of our citizens to practice reprehensible tactics designed to deprive the majority of their individuals rights and their dignity, then that right must be strongly challenged and rejected."

DON OAKLEY

About The Right To Retire

In a manifesto published in the current issue of The Humanist magazine, more than 100 leading Americans, including 50 U.S senators and representatives, declare mandatory retirement to be "morally wrong" and a denial of the fundamental right to earn a living. Retirement, they say, should be a matter of voluntary choice, and they pledge to work toward that goal in all areas of employment. Well, no doubt forced retirement at some arbitrary age (currently and generally 65 in the private sector, 70 in the government) can be an justice and a waste in some cases.

But there is somethig inappropriate about such exceptional older citizens as historians Will and Ariel Durant or inventor and sage Buckminster Fuller prescribing for all older Americans. We don't know about congressmen, who can

continue to hold office as long as the voters put up with them, but the Durants or Fullers or Dr. Spocks (another signer) will be active and creative in their fields if they live to be 110. Not so for the vast majority of us. Indeed, the trend in manufacturing in recent years has been to earlier and earlier retirement, especially in such mind-stultifying jobs as automobile

assembly. The signers of the document also think it is terrible that the median income of men forced to retire drops from \$7,880 annually to \$3,380, working "a hardship on the American economy." Of Its Owe of atta the

Well, again there is no doubt that retirement can be a hardship if a person, for whatever the reasons, is not prepared for it. Even if the compulsory retirement age were raised or eliminated, of course, a worker still

would be free to retire at 65 - or earlier, if he could swing it financially.

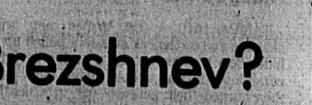
But we see nothing, "voluntary" about it if inflation were to force people to work beyond 65 simply to make ends meet, or to help bail out a mismanaged Social Security system. This, we believe, also would be morally wrong and the denial of another fundamental right: The right of older Americans to enjoy the fruits of a fetime's labor at ease and in financial security.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to forget about sending a space probe to meet Halley's Comet when that famous object makes its once-every-5-years visit to this corner of the solar system in

The mission would simply be too expensive, IASA concluded: \$300 million for the unmanned spacecraft and another \$200-250 million to ' develop a new "ion drive" engine to propel the probe in difficult rendervous maneuvers. It's too bad, because scientists believe comets

may be leftover remnants of creation. First-hand examination of Halley's Comet could tell us such about how the universe was formed. But there'll be a next time - in the year 2062,

to be exact. Assuming, that is, that long before then we won't have sent probes out to find the comets rather than waiting for them to come to



speaking his mind and getting away with it. Of course, no one outside the Kremlin really knows which leaders will emerge as the old men asked Scheuer.

durations of noise above 115 decibels." But through May 1977, the noise from overflying Concordes "exceded that limit on at least 22 occasions."

All in all, the anti-Concords congressmen are naking a lot of noise about noise. HIGH PRICES: Behind the price rise at the ermarket has been a booming business in the modifies market. Speculators trade in Becretary Brock Adams, Scheuer expressed commodities market. Speculators trade in a second doubts' over the federal testing futures; that is, they hedge against future prices of the Concorde's noise levels. He submitted \$2 of such products as sugar and coffee. The blunt questions for Adams' transportation expert

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Ford 'A Has-Been'

In Football, Politics

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Gerald R. Ford is not prone to take his achievements too seriously, the University of Nebraska's Cornhusker football team has learned. Coach Tom Osborne said that when Ford

visited with the team Thursday, his players seemed more interested in the fact that Ford was a former Michigan football center than in the fact that he was once president of the United States.

"Well, I'm a has-been in both areas," Ford

Pidgeon Recovering

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Actor Walter Pidgeon, the debonair star of more than 100 movies, is reported recovering from internal blood clots that have kept him hospitalized since Aug. 4.

"He's gaining strength and improving a little every day," Peggy Frank, a spokeswoman for St. John's Hospital, said Thursday.

Crosby Croons In England

PRESTON, England (AP) - Bing Crosby is crooning his way through England, opening his latest concert tour in an area where his last audience was made up of American servicemen during World War II. Thursday night, Britons got their turn, and

more than 2,000 mostly middle-aged people crammed into Preston's Guild Hall as the 73year-old Crosby went gingerly through his act.

Mondale Aide 'Guilty'

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Deborah Sale, the vice presidential aide arrested last month for sunbathing topless on a Long Island beach, has pleaded guilty to the charge.

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Crime, Pollution, Red Tape

By LEE MITGANG AP Urban Affairs Writer

can't fight city hall. But in more and more small sles.

ing they are unequipped to fight ally can absorb or adjust to increasingly complex economic have often proved cataclysmic and social problems that are to smaller towns: a factory into central cities. threatening their once-tranquil shutting down, a new shopping way of life.

and medium-sized cities com- manager didn't know about it. plain that the larger cities are Some small cities are growgetting all the attention - and ing too fast and don't have the money - while their struggles know-how to plan for it. Others are going largely unnoticed. In recent months:

-Robert Marko, a citizen of -Robert Marko, a citizen of poorer people requiring higher much greater Ambia, Ind., population 259, levels of government spending

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can't possibly afford.

Four small towns, led by sponses, in order, were: in-Worcester, Vt., sued the federal ability to meet requirements of

mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, city interests.

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31 years, moving there from

Sanford. He was a retired co-

owner of Bass and Swaggerty

Produce in Holly Hill. He was a

member of the Elks Lodge,

Survivors include two

brothers, Tommy and Frank Swaggerty, both of Sanford and

two sisters, Mrs. Violet S. Bass

and Miss Clara Swaggerty, both

Baggett and Summers.

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Funeral services for Lee A. Swaggerty, 43, of 908 Shady Park Terrece, Holly Hill, who died Wednesday in Deytona Com-munity Hospital, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Baggett and Summers Funeral Home. Deytona Beech, with Rev. Hal Marchman of Central Baptist Church, Daytona, officiating, Burial in Bellevue Memorial Park, Daytona Beech, Calling hours, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., today, Baggett and Summers, 734 S. laggett and Summers, 736 S. leach St., Daytona Beach, In

the friendly hellos - or at least 'Small towns that In big cities, they say you an escape from crime, high taxes, dirt and other urban has-

cities and towns, it's the city But, economic or social halls themselves that are find- changes that larger cities usumall opening nearby, or a fed-Officials of those small towns eral grant lost because the city are shrinking, losing population and jobs, and gaining older and to sustain them. Still others have mayors and managers than it was. that lose federal and state aid

blanketed Washington with let- pertise to comply with complex old local department store, ernment to undertake a sewage In the past year, the National treatment system that its most- League of Cities surveyed trouble luring shoppers for y poor and elderly citizens smaller cities to find out their

Economic Development federal applications and pro-Administration because they grams; budget problems; waclaimed they were being ex- ter storage and treatment; cluded from aid under the \$4 growth and land use planning; billion public works job housing; law enforcement; program. The four towns won a stagnant tax base; lack of com-\$535,000 settlement in federal munication between city and citizens; sewage treatment, -Jerald Peters, part-time and state laws that infringe on

Some, like Lynn, Mass., are showing all the symptoms of larger, declining central cities. With a declining population, a decaying downtown area and a property tax rate that has tripled since 1970, "We're going to have some financial failures before this is all over and Lynn is definitely a prime candidate," says one Massachusetts state official who asked not to be identified.

A thriving medium-sized in dustrial town before World War II, Lynn was the nation's shoemaker, with 103 factories. It now has two factories and about 100 empty loft buildings Mich., says he faces the pros- scarring its downtown. The rest sant - Lot 5 Uppland pect of managing a town with of those factories were forced

sity, an expert in the problems

closing. The prospects have cities located in big metropolibeen very, very bad," says Pe- tan areas generally are the

ernment to make use of part of ter is killing those towns. There . the vacated Air Force facility. has been a decline in their eco-For 20 years, census figures nomic function. On the other have shown a mass migration hand, a small city in the prairie from big cities to smaller maintains its market role as a hoped to find the country picket Plainfield, N.J., illustrates

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are often required to pay higher interest rates, pay the loans back sooner and make larger down-payments, or aren't given loans at all

es, Maine, are not immune gional business depressed, Ash- the country." from problems like over-crowded schools. Nancy Bush-ell, one of three selectmen on Three Qualify For because they don't have the ex- his point. Tepper's, a 100-year 1,800 says an influx of poorer ters pleading that his town is being forced by the federal gov-lations. months ago. In general, the mortgages in the early 1970s. city's downtown has had As a result the tiny elementa- have qualified to have their attorney practicing law in the

stores and' many Mid-western than \$500,000 of the city's Jordahl. prairie towns are suffering the \$650,000 budget is taken up by

America is subject to the same over the consequences of un- county commission candidate Monday

housing and business in- Municipal Association high unemployment rate and is Center for Applied Urban Re-search. want, the amenities of a rural The 'average Ashland' The study found that "com-ife. But when they come, it resident makes only \$7,000 a munities throughout Nebraska means they need all the ex- year but must pay high local

vestment patterns in Nebraska, executive director John L. trying desperately to lure by the University of Nebraska's Salisbury, over "those who summer tourists to its scenic

with populations under 1,000 pensive services: sewers, taxes because, although the and without a savings and loan schools, sidewalks, the works." population is low, it is a association close by have the Longer-term economic forces sprawling community and are at work in other small cities municipal 'services are ex-

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prairie towns are suffering the urban ill known as redlining, an affliction normally associated with big-city slums. Redlining is when banks and other lenders refuse to invest money in an area they think is declining, thereby hastening the decline. "Disinvestment is not solely an urban phenomenon. Rural America is subject to the same

and makes her home with her



Lyman Home; Howell, Oviedo On Road Lake Brantley, Seminole Home In Big Games and Lyman (0-2) hosting South By DAN RUTLEDGE touchdown in two games Seminole 0-2 (both district Gainesville's high powered rald Correspondent

Gainesville is coming to eminole County tonight in what could be a big, big game in the AAAA-9 football race this eason - but it isn't playing

I lator It was "supposed" to be Gainesville and Seminole fighting it our tooth-and-nail for the district title this year - at least that's what all the preseason hoopla said. . . but as usual, what's "supposed" to happen has little bearing on Instead, week number three of a still young grid season finds -

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Ohio State."

losses) and hoping it can get back on the winning track in front of the home folks, hosting Vero Beach in the second home game of the season. Gainesville is running true to

form, 2-0 and tough, but will be facing Lake Brantley's upstart Patriots, who have declared their own independence this season. . . so far, anyway.

Besides the big home games at Brantley and Seminole, the rest of the Friday night chedule for county teams finds Oviedo (0-2) heading for Cocoa Beach (2-0) in search of its first win, Lake Howell (0-2) likewise on the road to DeLand (1-1),

In a Saturday afternoon contest, Trinity Prep will try to make it three in a row, entertaining Florida School for the Deaf.

Jim Raley has been pulling out all stops this year, and close observers of the prep football scene wonder ,what he will shave this week in order to motivate his team. . . after his surprise "Mr. Clean" entrance at the Lyman game last week. But no matter what Raley used to get his team up this week, Gainesville will be a real tost of the Brantley defense which has given up but one

The Pats are healthy, with no injuries from last week's game - in fact, no changes in the

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starting lineup. Brantley's defense is led by a trio of veteran linebackers -Randy Jones, Scott Redditt, Frank McGahee and Noseguard Mark Bullard and tackles John Sobik and Pete Hollard have also made their presence known.

Defense ends Claude Conley and Chris Monuese have put the heat on opposing quarterbacks this year - and each have already recorded a safety by sacking an opposing QB in the end zone.

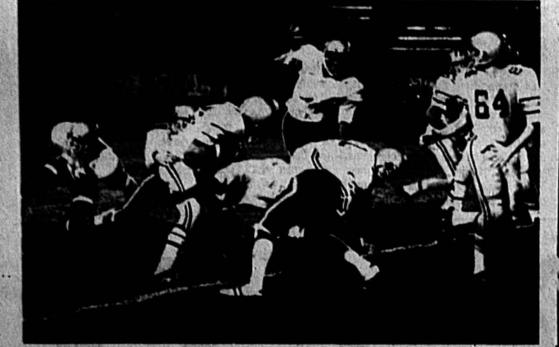
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offense is led by quarterback Kyle Knight, who is in his third season as the first string signal

Seminole, like Brantley, will have no changes in its starting lineup. Like last week, the Seminoles will be trying to go with fewer people - five starters going both ways. One of those two-way men, Danny Flint, made his presence known against Mainland - and

the senior nose guard should do the same against Vero Beach. Tribe runners Tim Hardy Chris Riggins and Morris

Barber each had a good night



DARRYL ELY BROUGHT TO QUICK HALT BY SEMINOLE

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Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

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Biorhythms: Raiders, Buckeyes

"Rod Gerald and Ron Springs are both on an upward cycle and

Ray Griffin is on a tripleplus," the man said. "That bodes well for

"How about Oklahoma?" someone asked. Click, click, click went the pocket computer. "Not so hot," the man replied. "Tom Lott, the team's ace quarterback, is on the low side physically and emotionally and at a very critical stage in the intellectual category. Zac Henderson, the best defensive man, is down in two of three cycles, up only

"An analysis of the biorhythms definitely gives Ohio State the edge in Saturday's big football game at Columbus."

It used to be that the old crystal ball was good enough

forecast the outcome of football games. Tea leaves, Chinese for-tune cookies and plain old hunches were adequate and, in a crunch, one could fall back on ancient astrology.

No more. Now, with millions of dollars wagered weekly

college and pro games, picking winners in football has become more sophisticated. It is now strictly scientific. NBC has come up with a machine that gobbles up statistics and spits out projections quicker than you can bet an eyelash. Others use intricate and

Campus spies and telephone checkups continue in wide usage but the latest cruze is a theory called biorhythms. This is a brainchild of two 19th Century European scientists who concluded that the physical and emotional states of human beings change rhythmically. Later the intellectual function was includ-

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sonal Science."

BRANCH THROWS BLOCK, SPRINGING CAMPBELL FOR LONG GAINER Seminole JV Tops Howell Despite Comeback, 18-12

Herald Correspondent

12, but not before the hosts were After another exchange, fumble by the Seminoles on his forced to withstand a last Jackson made a four yard 15 and then Capobianco forced to withstand a last plunge to score the first touch-minute scare. Seminole's plunge to score the first touch-seemingly 18-0 lead was down for the Seminoles. Willie series of seriously threatened when Lake Merkinson's extra point kick Scott Smith moving the ball to Howell's Baby Hawks scored was wide. seriously threatened when Lake was wide. Howell's Baby Hawks scored was wide. wice within a minute.

arsenal of unerring missiles to pass attempt on the two and bell's interception was stalled place the Hawks back in the returned the ball to his 27. at the 46, but the Seminole game with less than five The Seminoles took Conway's minutes left to play. 40-yard kickoff from their 30 to

By GEORGE SHRIVER kick the ball away after his Tom Lacore returned the team failed to sustain a drive. Seminole kickoff from the 10 to Conway had five punts for an his 34 only to watch the Seminole High School's junior average of 34 yards per kick. . Seminoles recover a fumble b varsity turned out to be better Arthur Jackson received Ely, who made a spectacular at holding an early lead than Conway's punt on the 23 from catch of a pass in heavy traffic Lake Howell was at reducing it in a football cliffhanger Thursday night. which point he and Campbell but was unable to maintain a proceeded to drive to the Lake firm grip on the ball as he was Howell 23 in a series of 10 plays buffeted by several tacklers.

twice within a minute. Seminole's Three Musketeers - quarterback Dennis Warren, halfbacks Arthur Jackson, and Reginald Campbell — appeared to be leading their team to a rout over the Hawks when freshman quarterback Bob Capobianco unleashed his commended in guarter the ball in a series of plays to thands three times before the Seminoles were able to mount another long drive that consumed much of the clock and ended in frustration when Warren went to the air trying to get in the end zone. Barry Stockwell picked off the pass attempt on the two and

ninutes left to play. Warren kept the ball on the the Lake Howell goal line in a ground the last four minutes of series of nine plays which the game keeping Howell from showed the talent of Warren,

Thursday night. Howell 23 in a series of 10 plays Durreted by several tacaters. Seminole won the game, 18. which ended in a fumble. Jim Flanders recovered a In the second quarter the ball the ball in a series of plays to

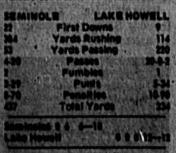
punter Sam Rains put the ball on Lake Howell's 14. The Silver Hawks unable to start a new drive had to let Conway bail them out of trouble with a pun from his 17 to the Seminole 4 The Hawks' troubles were not

over yet as the "Three Musketeers" moved the ball back to Lake Howell's 24 where Campbell charged into the end-zone with a brilliant off tackle run. Warren tried another keeper for the extra point but was unable to turn the corner

into the end-sone. The Capobianco missiles to Scott Smith moved the ball rom their 19 to the Seminole 11 where Capobianco found a pass with Gary Smith's name on it which was well delivered into the end zone for Lake Howell's

first score. Lake Howell surprise everyone by successfully completing on onsides kick. One completing on onsid be pigakin to Van Lotzia for a yard scoring play. Warren kept the ball on the Warren kept the Seminoles to

ground for the Sem rind out the rem minutes ending the game on the Lake Howell four.





A Truly Baiting Question

One of the first questions asked by many fishermen who have The area's first lady harrier moved to the Central Florida area or who are here on vacation is, to cross the line was Lyman's What's the best bait?." "What's the best bait?." Kathy Bringardner placing That is a question that is difficult to answer as there is a third. Cheryl Schmaalnack and

may work best.

There was a time that most bait could be dug, netted or caught reasonably easy; but with the onslaught of thousands of fisher-men and a diminishing supply it has become necessary to com-mercially raise most bait. Trobably the most popular worm is the African Nightcrawler which is raised commercially. They generally are cupped with a count of 50 to 55 and range in price from 90c to \$1.00 per cup. Florida wild wigglers were at one time the worm that was the old standby as they could be dug anywhere there was moist, loamy soil. For a variety of reasons they are not nearly as prolific as in years gone by and a few growers have begun to raise and harvest them. A cup usually has a count of 40 to 50 and retail for \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Yellow-tails and red-worms are a smaller worm and con-rated Lyman and second Q to their smallness as they more thanmake up for it because of to-head for the first time this

Grunt-worms are the largest and most expensive as they cannot be grown commercially. This worm comes primarily from the Apalachiois National Forest and derive their name from the Lyman coach Dave Huggins method used to harvest them-grunting. An oak stake is driven into the ground, then a device, usually an old car spring strung with string, is drawn across the stake causing a vibration that drives the worms upward where they are from picked. Grunts are intense competition." fragile and will not tolerate heat; therefore, from the time they Eight of the top ten cross * are picked they must be used as soon as possible. Most bait shops-keep them refrigerated to prolong their lifespan. A cup usually contains 25 to 30 and retails for \$1.65 to \$2.50 per cup.

Worms are used mainly for panfish and catfish. Wild shiners for bass are still popular, but demand has out- Hill Sweeps paced the supply. Most shiners are grown in Arkansas and Louisana. I invited a number of commercial hatcheries in Stut-tgart, and they are phenomenal. One operation had 12,000 acres of ponds that havested over three million pounds of bait-flah an-

Pat Hill won Thursday's hese farms are so sophisticated that they employ full-time cross country women's g staffs of biologists, run daily checks on water Ph, weight gain per acre and treat their ponds with antibiotics. tournament at Sabal Palm. edging runnerup Jean Sims for Class A honors. It's a wonder the fish stand up under stress of being seined, cured, graded and hauled under liquid oxygen some 1,000 miles to Zella Eissele edged Juanita Peterson for Class B honors, 4 Price range per dozen is usually \$2 for small, \$3 for medium and with Rena Rybicki winning Class C over Grace Heidtman.

14 for large. Another good minnow for bass is the builhead also known as chubs or stonerollers. To my knowledge they are not grown commercially and are sold on a limited basis.

pec or crapple bait is usually the Missouri minnow, a com-rcial bait from Arkansas. This little fellow does a good job and is relatively inexpensive going for 40 to 50 cents a dozen. Other baits to consider are crickets, mussels, grass-shrimp, crayfish, shad, menhaden, pot guts, redhorse and starheads. I think to write a detailed article on all balts available and how to use them would consume a good portion of this page. As you newcomers become acquainted with fishing in Florida, you will develop your likes and dislikes. One balt you don't want to use are small game fish such as bass, T bream and specs. No question they're great, but if you will con-for an extra point's back Rick Zavas Another good reason you don't want to use game fish for hait is other TDs on plunges of one and that the Game Department frowns on this method and you might two yards, also throwing for a conversion to Scott Pfungston.

Week No. 2 On Tap For Warner Elevens

It's week No. 2 for Pop Warner League play this weekend with 20 games on tap in the area for Saturday. Saturday's games:

Dee Wees- St. Cloud vs. W. Orange, Walker High, am.; Milwee vs. Pinecastle, Oak Ridge, 11 a.m.; South aminole vs. DeLand, DeLand, 12 noon; W. Volusis vs.

Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.

Junior Midgets- Milwee vs. Pinecastle, Oak Ridge, 9 a.m.; DeLand vs. Tuskawilla, Lake Howell, 6 p.m.; Lakeview vs. Taylor, DeLand, 3 p.m.; Conway vs. Teague, Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.; Jackson vs. Winter Park, Maltland Jr. High, 3 p.m.; Central vs. W. Volusia, DeLand, 4 p.m.; South Seminole vs Sanford, Lake ar 2 nm

Midgets- Milwes vs. Pinecastle, Oak Ridge, 1 p.m.; South Seminole vs. Sanford, Laks Howell, 3 p.m.; St. Cloud vs. Winter Gorden, Walker High, 3 p.m.; DeLand ys. Tushawille, Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Lakeview vs. Mattiand, Mattiand Jr. High, 1 p.m.; Central vs. Winter-Parts, Mailland Jr. High, 3 p.m.; Conway.vs. Tongue, the start of starter of the balance

the game keeping Howell from showed the talent of warren, another chance at tossing the who on a quarterback sneak ball toward the double stripe. went from his own 40 to the Darryl Ely returned San-ford's kickoff 20 yards and then touch was a 30-yard TD pass to had to watch Russel Conway Paul William. Basically, the theory is that everyone has periods of ups and downs — a veritable physical, emotional and intellectual roller coaster — that dictate performance patterns. It remained for Bernard Gittelson of New York, head of Biorhythm Computers Inc., to computerize the biorhythm charts and popularize the idea in a best-selling book, "Biorythm -A

Doping football games or other sports events is not Mr. Git-lison's bag. A number of industrial plants subscribe to the charts a promote plant safety. There have been alriine pilots who won't then the signs are bed and reputable surgeons who won't rake a serious operation without first consulting the com-The birthdate is plotted on a baseline. Physical, emotional and intellectual cycles ascend and descend on different time tables, determining "is, is is's' and "blabs."

uskawilla, Lake Howell, 8 p.m.; Conway vs. Teague,

abon punches buttons on his pocket computer and imme-r comes up with the conclusion that the Oukland Raiders at the Pittsburgh Stellers Sunday in the battle of present at Super Bowl champions. en Stabler to on a triple high." he sold of the Raide rhack. "That is rare for saybody since the cycles do no ly fullow the same timetables.

"You deal with so many players that it is necessary to zero in on the boy men," Gittelson said. "For instance, last week, the charts howed a downtrend for Joe Namath of the Rams and a high motional and intellectual plane for Atlanta's Scott Huster in the notional and intellectual plane for Atlanta's Scott Huster in the notional and intellectual plane for Atlanta's Scott Huster in the notional and intellectual plane for Atlanta's Scott Huster in the

on was on the same low scale as when he lost the Sume

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running the ball against Mainland last week - when they didn't fumble. Lake Howell and Trinity Prep are- having quarterback

Trinity's starting signal caller is out of action for Saturday for sure. Senior Mike Butcher injured his ankle in the win over Heritage last weekend, and will be out "at least until the middle of next

Junior Scott Schneider will start in his place. Schneider has seen action in both games this season, and Coach Joel Kelley says "we have complete confidence Scott can do the job."



At Howell, both first and second string QBs were questionable for duty as of hursday.

"Both (Joey) Clark and (Tom) O'Leary were hurt in last week's game, and have been laying off most work this week in practice. They are both going to the doctor to be checked, and it's up to him," said Hawks' head man, Curtis

"I honestly don't know which, f either, will start - or even play. And I don't know what we'll do if neither gets the OK." Over at Oviedo, Joe Montgomery is looking for a victory

in Cocoa Beach. "We've played two tough games, against tough teams. Cocoa has won two against AA opponents. I hope we'll prove to be a little tougher than they

"We are going to be the most aggressive team on the field tonight, and if our defense can a stop (Doug) Mazza, we should win it," Montgomery said. Mazza isn't big - but he is one of those low-to-the-ground

runners with super balance. He has been the majority of the linutemen's attack in their first two wins. Oviedo is hoping that its offense will get uncranked this

Clearwater Gals

In Pats' Meet

Clearwater, defending girls state champion, ran away with Lake Brantley's Patriot ivitational cross country meet Thursday.

After the skies cleared. Clearwater slipped four girls into the top six positions scoring 29 points. Lyman took the runnerup honors with 56, followed by Lake Brantley 63 and DeLand 97. Lake Howell finished sixth. Michele Dunaway and

Michele Gross led the way for Clearwater finishing first and second, respectively.

emendous variety of bait and on any given day one or the other Dennis Berry also finished in the top ten for Lyman by

Vie Saturday

WINTER HAVEN- TOP season in the Cypress Gardens

Oviedo JV . Crunched

Oviedo High junior varsity football team dropped a 34-32 game to West Orange Thursday

ions on an 18-yard run and ran-

Raiders Over Steelers?

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

Call it a preview of the cinnati, Baltimore and maybe a eptitude. we other towns will come over nd tap dance on your face-

game between the Steelers and the Oakland Raiders will gener-ate enough heat to keep Pitts-burgh's steel mills going until Christmas.

Oakland won both meetings last year-the come-from-behind 31-28 beating that featured George Atkinson's come-frombehind greeting of Lynn Swann and the 24-7 trouncing in the AFC title game when the Steelers were missing a little thing called a running game.

The Steelers are as healthy and hungry as ever - but no matter. The Raiders will come out on top once again.

Last week's mediocre mark: 'comes to beating the Bucca-8-6, .571. This week's picks: neers. Raiders 20, Steelers 17

On a head-to-head matchup, Washington shouldn't have

By Major Amos B. Hoople

Grid Wizard

Egad, friends, Columbus,

Ohio, often called the zaniest

confrontation.

terwards.

Sox slipped a little off the pace.

lyleven issued his only walk of

All else aside, we stick with a

champion until it's been Los Angeles will go ga-ga knocked off, and when it comes over Joe Namath - if his line champion until it's been included.

Patriots 24, Browns 13 We're not ready to believe in the Browns just yet. If they can et past the Pats (and Pittsburgh or Oakland the next two weeks), then we'll believe. Right now, though, this Monday night game looks like a pushover for Grogan's Heroes.

Vikings 35, Bucs 6 We may not believe in Tampa Bay until the next decade- or century. Certainly not this that the Cardiac Cards are Saturday night. Minnesota's troops may be getting old, but you're never too old when it

Redskins 20, Falcons 10

Hoople Sides With Sooners

and play selection over Terry won last weekend. They'll both their own real estate values in-Bradshaw's. We also wonder return to normal this time. By stead of someone else's. American Conference cham- just how much of Pittaburgh's the way, with a bit of luck (bad pionship game and a bunch of success last Monday night was for the Redskins and good for guys from New England, Cin- due to San Francisco's in- the Falcons), they each might end up close to 7-7 for the year. back Jerry Golsteyn will find Rams 28, Eagles 10

But there's no getting away from the fact that Sunday's pen this year - Super Bowi XII his runners give him some yards. Ron Jaworski of the about as electrifying as a dead Eagles will get a welcome home hattery. that makes him feel like he's napping on a freeway.

Bengals 38, Seahawks 17 Cincinnati has had its bad game for the season. Oh, the Bengals may lose a few more, but they won't be embarrassed the way they were by the Browns. Pity Seattle. Bears 21. Cardinals 17

The Upset Special. It could be going into coronary arrest. If Chicago thinks it's a contender, this is one of the games to show

Colts 37, Jets 9 The Jets play this one in Giants Stadium! Good thing, too,

A&M: Penn State-Maryland;

ssee-Auburn and Florida- 22.

Mississippi State.

ching or listening to the joust is another with national

proceedings at Columbus, there ranking at stake. The Nittany

are some other very important Lions appear to this observer to meetings scheduled elsewhere. have more guns than

Games like: Texas Tech-Texas Maryland's Terps and should

East Carolina-Virginal Florida State - Miami in-

we like Ken Stabler's ability lost and Atlanta shouldn't have Otherwise they'd be lowering

. Cowboys 34, Giants 14 This one could be over b halftime. New York quarterout this week what a pass rush

Chiefs 23, Chargers 17 Watch lightning strike ... and sputter and fizzle. San Diego is

Packers 20, Ollers 14 A mini-upset. Green Bay's Lynn Dickey would like to do well against his former team. He'll do just well enough. Lions 20, Saints 10

It took New Orleans just 30 minutes to show that this season, like all their other ones, is a wasted one. Dolphins 20, 49ers 13

Even San Francisco's fog won't keep bespectacled Bob Griese from seeing the holes in the 49ers' defense.

Broncos 23, Bills 14 Once again Buffalo proves that one star and 21 manne-

Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Minnesota New York at Toronto Baltimore at Cleveland Boston at Detroit Kansas City at California Texas at Oakland Chicago at Seattle, (n) Oklahoma 28, Ohio State 21 in a Carolina State and Duke in classic showdown - har- their first two games? Yas, Sunday's Games Boston at Detroit your correspondent is entitled New York at Toronto While most of the nation's to a modest bow - um-kumph! football filberts will be wat- The Penn State-Maryland Baltimore at Cleveland Allwaukee at Minnesot

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thursday's Results

games scheduled Today's Games

Detroit 5, Boston 4

Texas 6, California

Minnesota (Goltz 18-9)

Seattle (Abbott 11-12), (n)

Texas (Perry 13-12)

Kansas City (Leonard

land (Keough 1-2), (n)

California

Chicago S, Seattle 4

Texas at Oakland, 2 Kansas City at California, Chicago at Seattle NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Military; Florida State-Miami; trastate donnybrook is always a S Louis Goergia-South Carolina and grudge battle and this year will Kentucky-West Virginia. And be no different. The clubs are

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Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3 Monteal 2, St. Louis 0 Atlanta 8, Houston 4

Cincinnati (Soto 2-6) at At

St. Louis (Underwood 8-11) at

New York (Jackson 0-0), (n)

Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-9)

San Diego (D'Acquisto 1.1), (n)

BATTING (425 at bats)- Carew, Min, .385; Bostock, Min, .334;

Singleton, Bal, .333; LeFlore, Det.

RUNS-Carew, Min, 119; Bostock,

Min, 101; GBrett, KC, 100; Fisk,

RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle,

Min. 113; Bonds, Cal. 111; Rice, Ban

105; Thompson, Det, 103; Hobson, Ban, 101; Cowens, KC, 101.

HITS-Carew, Min, 2257 LeFlore,

Det, 201; Rice, Bsn, 194; Bostock,

DOUBLES-MCRae, KC, 52;

Lemon, Chi, 37; Burleson, Bsn, 34;

Rejackson, NY, 36: Carew, Min, 36. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 16; Rice,

Ban, 15; GBrett, KC, 13; Cowens,

HOME RUNS-Rice, Ban, 38.

STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 50;

PITCHING (14 Decisions)-

Chi, 14-5, .737, 4.04; Tidrow, NY, 11-

4, 733, 3.29; Bird, KC, 11-4, .733,

NY, 12-5, .706, 2.30; To Johnson, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 335;

Leonard, KC, 213; Tanana, Cal, 205;

Palmer, Bal, 184; Blyleven, Tex,

BATTING (425 at bats)- Parker,

Morgan, Cin, 111; Griffey, Cin, 108; Schmidt, Phi, 105; Parker, Pgh, 105.

RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, Cin, 142; Luzinski, Phi, 121; Burroughs, Atl, 112; Garvey, LA, 112; Cey, LA, 110.

HITS-Parker, Pgh. 209; Rose, Cin, 191; GFoster, Cin, 180; Tm-

Cin, 197; GFoster, Cin, 100; Tm-pleton, StL, 187; Cash, Mil, 178; Gervey, LA, 178. DOUBLES-Parker, Pgh, 44; Cash, Mil, 40; Cromrtle, Mil, 40; KHrnandz, StL, 37; Relfz, StL, 34; Rose, Cin, 36; Watson, Hin, 36. TR IPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 17; Maddox, Phl, 10; Schmidt, Phl, 10; Mumphry, StL, 10; Almon, SD, 10; Thomas, SF, 10.

HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin. 49:

urroughs, Att, 40; Luzinski, Phi. 4; Schmidt, Phi, 36; Garvey, LA,

STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Poh.

46; Cedeno, Htn. 55; Morgan; Cin. 40; GRichards, SD, 48; Moreno,

Pph, 44: Lopes, LA, 44. PITCHING (14 Decisions)-Candiria, Pgh, 18-5, .783, 2.48; Seaver, Cin, 19-4, .740, 2.74; John, LA, 19-4, .740, 2.44; RForsch, StL, 18-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ullett, NY, 12-4, .750, 3.79; Barrios,

Bonds, Cal, 36; Nettles, NY, 35; GScott, Bsn, 33; Gamble, Chl, 31.

Remy, Cal. 40; Bonds, Cal. 39. LeFlore, Det. 37; Page, Oak, 36.

Min, 188; Burleson, Bsn, 182.

KC, 12; Bostock, Min, 12.

Only games scheduled

lanta (Solomon 5-5), (n)

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Ban, 99; Rice, Ban, 99.

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59 94 .386 331/2

Kentucky-West Virginia. And how about this trio in the potent Southeastern Conference: showing flashes of brilliance. Cinci We see it Miami 25, Florida St., S Fran S Diego x-clinched division title. Thursday's Results San Diego 3, Cincinnati

The Hoople System sees Jim The Texas Tech-Texas A&M Carlen's South Carolina team shootout should go a long way in deciding who will ultimately press Houston for the Southwest Kentucky Wildcats downing a loop crown. The hunch here is fine West Virginia aggregation,

come out ahead 30-20. The

scrutinized the scouting reports and checked the computer analysis, your perspicacious and get the explosive Oklahoma East Carolina, one of the the Alabama Crimson Tide a 6) at Montreal (Landreth 0-1), analysis, your perspicacious and get the explosive outsions that it was Hoople — and get the spice of the spi Our nod goes to the Sooners in them at home is almost im- Hoople alone - who gave you Mississippi State, 33-22 - har- San Francisco (Barr 12.14) a rmph!

> Now go on with my forecast: Saturday Sept. 24 Air Force 24, Pacific 14 Arizone St. 21, Oregon St. 12 (N) Arkenses 35, Tutse 8 Army 30, Boston Col. 17 Iowa St. 32, Bowling Green 21

Cincinnati 17, NE La. 10 (N) Colorado 24, New Mexico 7

Colo. St. 40, No. Colo. 13

Columbia 18, Lafayette 19 Columbia 18, Lafayette 19 Darfmouth 35, Holy Cross 6 E. Carolina 23, VMI 12

Miami (Fia.) 25, Florida St. 1

N.C. State 21, Wake Forest 17 (N)

Oklahoma 28, Ohio St. 21

Okia. St. 42, UTEP 12

Tulane 35, SMU 27 (N)

Orioles: Game By One By The Associated Press safe on Bert Campaneris' error Blyleven lives in nearby Mis-There was that awful moment to lead off the third, but was sion Viejo, Calif., and his par-Georgia Tech 15, Clemson 11 when the Texas Rangers wiped out in an inning-ending ents, in-laws, wife, son and daughter were among the 8,031 indiana 35, Miami (0) 21 iews 27, Arizena 29 daughter were among the 8,031 fans cheering him on. the eighth inning to talk to Bert "I used the curve ball ex-

Wash. St. 19, Kansas 10 Ball St. 32, Kent St. 28 Blyleven. "I didn't know if I could Blyleven said. "I threw about 60 he said. "That's my home. I'm Kentucky 18, West Va. 14 Penn. 10, Lehigh 7 glad I could pitch the no-hitter LSU 15, Rice 6 (N) in front of everyone I love." Louisville 28, Wm. & Mary 13 (N) Texas scored all the runs Blyleven needed in the third in-Michigan 34, Navy 20 Mich. St. 28, Wyoming 15 ning with the aid of an error by Minnesota 14, UCLA 13 Hartzell, 8-11. Jim Sundberg Miss. 40, Se. Miss. 18 Houtbled and second un Mile Floride 33, Miss. 51. 22 doubled and scored on Mike Hargrove's single: Hartzell Nebreska 12, Bayler 17 then muffed Campaneris' sacrifice bunt and Toby Harrah No. Carolina 18, Northwestern 14 later singled home two runs. Onie U. 35, Cent. Mich 27

> Orioles 7, Blue Jays 1 A three-run homer by Lee May backed Mike Flanagan's six-hitter as Baltimore crushed Toronto to keep alive their AL San Jose St. 34, Fullerton St. 7 (N) East title hopes and move to just 1¼ games behind the New Se. Caroline 24, Georgia 21 (Se. Caroline 24, Georgia 21 (

was on the bench.

chip will dissolve.

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TAMPA,(AP) - Despite
a bone chip in his ankle, top
draft pick Ricky Bell is
scheduled to start at running
back Saturday when the Tampason victory ever.
Last year, the Bucs went 0-14
towhile the Vikings made their
fourth losing trip to the Superankle for about three weeks. He
complained that he had lost
speed in last week's 13-3 loss to
Philadelphis and asked to be
taken out of the game.phins - as insurance. This
could allow them to rest Bell
more during the games.

the New York Giants are at Bell said afterwards that it Dallas, Atlanta at Washington, didn't hurt while he was on the Oakland at Pittsburgh, Seattle

Chicago at St. Louis, Houston at Green Bay, New Orleans at Detroit, San Diego at Kansas City, Buffalo at Denver, Miami at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Los Angeles League season. The 22-year-old University of The Bucs added a sixth run-The Bucs, also 0-1, are look- Southern California standout ning back this week - Stan at San Francisco, Philadelphia

throw, but even if I was going to throw underhand I wasn't going to leave," Blyleven said af-byleven said. I have balls tonight. My leg doesn't bother me that much when I throw curves." The curve-balling right-hand-er stayed in the game and hurled the third no-hitter of the It was the first start in 16 days major league season as the stadium in Anabeim, Calif. Rangers blanked the California Blyleven has been bothered by

Angels 6-0. The no-hitter sparked a light American League schedule that saw the Baltimore Orioles tighten up the East Division title race while the Boston Red "I first realized about the no-

Sox slipped a little off the pace. "It was like the world stopped when (Thad) Bosley swung at that last pitch," ending the game, Blyleven said. Bosley, who entered the game game, Blyleven said. Bosley, who entered the game batting .308 struck out in the first, seventh and ninth innings. Before his final-out whiff,

inning." the night to pinch-hitter Carlos In other AL games, Detroit May. edged Boston 5-4, Baltimore Only one other Angel batter. trounced Toronto 7-1 and Chi-

reached base. Ron Jackson was cago nipped Seattle 5-4.

Bell To Start Despite Busted Ankle

Bay Buccaneers take on Fran Although Coach John McKay Bell said afterwards that it Tarkenton and his National' isn't expected to announce the Football Conference champion starting lineup until this after-noon, Bucs officials say Bell has was on the banch.

Minnesota Vikings. The heavily-favored Vikings are looking for their first victobeen working out in pade and is of the new National Football

ng for their first regular-sea- has had trouble with his right Winfrey, late of the Miami Dol- at Los Angeles.

York Yankees. "The half game doesn't mean Stanford 28, Illinois 21 Syracuse 29, Washington 13 Pitt 27, Temple 7

Earl Weaver said, "because the Auburn 24, Tenn. 20 Yanks can still play and win it. Tex. Tech 24, Tex. A&M 18 (N) Yanks can still play and win It. Houston 23, Utah 6 (N) But if they lose, it'll be down to ... Utah 51, 28, Brigham Young 26 one. "The magic number will suit me fine when the Yankees have to win five out of four." Alabama 28, Vanderbitt 23 Villaneva 21, Dayten 28 Duke 17, Virginia 8 Kansas St. 28, Wichita St. 12 (N) Yale 32, Conn. 29 (N) Night game

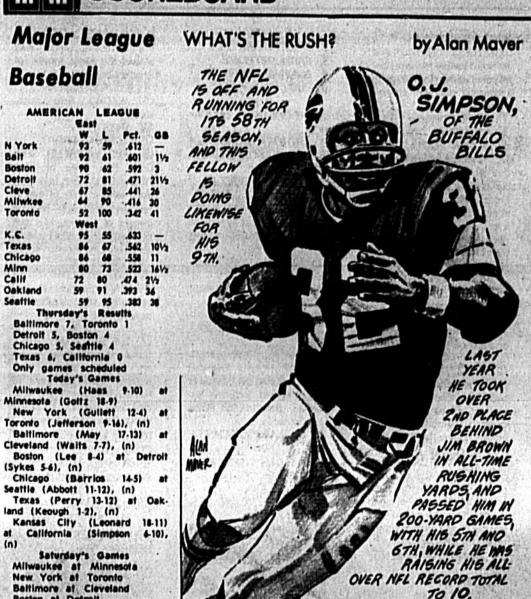
Hoople's football town in America, will be zanier than ever this Saturday as the hometown Ohio State Buckeyes host the vaunted Oklahoma Sooners. 11-1 Never before have the Bucks, the pride of the Big Ten, and the Sooners, perennial Big Eight titleholders, met on the gridiron. Supporters of both clubs have waited years for this Confrontation? Heh - heh, twill be more of a Holy Crusade with each club seeking to Footbal reinforce its position in the national standings and to win the Big One for the honor of rorecast their respective conferences. After having digested all pertinent information,

the belief sensational possible, but that's what is in Pat Dye's East Carolina

Blyleven: No-Hitter;

sophomore quarterback the cards. We make it Pirates to whip both North

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Saturday's Game it. Louis at New York Philadelphia at Montreal Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n) os Angeles at Houston, Francisco at San

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Thursday's Results Toronto 6, Detroit 4

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Monday's Results Pittsburgh 27, San Francisco

Saturday Games Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Sunday Games Atlanta at Washington Seattle at Cincinnati Baltimore vs. New York

Glants Stadium Chicago at St. Louis New Orleans at Detroi New York Glants at Dallas San Diego at Kansas City Buffalo at Denver Miami at San Francisco Oakland at Pittsburgh (NBC)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4, 733, 3.29; Bird, KC, 11-4, 733, Monday, Sept. 26 3.86; Guidry, NY, 15-6, 714, 2.82; New England at Cleveland, Splittorff, KC, 15-6, 714, 3.69; Lyle, (n) (ABC)

Dog Racing

THURSDAY RESULTS FIRST- S-14, M: 1. One Minute 5.20 4.00 2.60: 2. She's A Lover 4.20 2.40; 3. Six Pence 2.40; Q (1-7) 14.40; P (7-1) 36.30; T (7-1-3) 47.20 31.96. Pgh. .341; Stennett, Pgh. .336; Simmons, StL. .324; Tmpleton, StL. .321; GFoster, Cin. .321. RUNS-GFoster, Cin. .116; SECOND- S-16, D: 1. I'm Best 11.40 4.80 2.80; 2. Scintillas Style 5.00 3.00; 3. President Belcar 3.40; Q (1-3) 23.20; P (1-3) 82.50; T (1-3-2) 161.20: 31.82.

17.00 10.40 5.20; 2. Done It 4.20 3.60; 48.20; P (1-6) 334.20. I. Venture 3.60; Q (1-7) 53.60; P (1-7) 177.70; T (1-7-5) 455.20; 31.70. 21.60 6.40 4.00; 2. Urza-Yza (3) 3.40 FOURTH- 5-16, B: 1. Sound Out 5.00; 3. Jose-Arana (6) 5.40; Q (3-5) 1.80 3.60 3.40; 2. Rich Girl 5.20 3.40; 3. 45.40; P (5-3) 124.20; Big Q (1-4, 3-5) May London 5.00; Q (48) 19.60; P (8- 1315.00. 4) 51.30; T (8-4-5) 199.40; 31.51. 1.00; 2. Not Short 4.80 3.80; 3. Stretch 4.00 3.00; 3. Bilbao-Echave (3) 5.00; Power 3.20; Q (2-5) 23.80; P (5-2) Q (3-7) 25.20; P (3-7) 91.50. 71.70; T (5-2-8) 183.40; 38.88. NINTH -- 1. Sara (3) 7.40 3.80 3.00; SIXTH- 5-14, C: 1. Texas Flower 2. Arta (1) 5.60 4.00; 2. Aluria (4) 7.80 4.80 4.40; 2. Scamp On 4.40 5.00 3. 12.40; Q (1-3) 33.40; P (3-1) 54.40. Swinging 3.40; Q (4-5) 60.90; P (4-5) TENTH — 1. Sanfi (8) 20.20 7.80 206.10; T14-5-8) 549.00; 31.73. 17.20; 2. Altu (4) 6.40 5.00; 3. Altaruri
 206.10; T[4-5-8] 549.00; 31.73.
 11.30; 2. Altu (4) 6.40 5.00; 3. Alteruri

 SEVENTH- 5-16, A: 1. Dariene
 (7) 3.00; Q (4-0) 55.60; P (8-4) 101.70;

 G. 22.80 11.80 17.60; 2. Superior
 DD (3-6) 104.10.

 Ballad 6.40 5.00; 3. Tisa Honey 9.00;
 ELEVENTH - 1. Jose-Ecave (8)
 Sallad 6.40 5.80; 3. Tisa Honey 7.00; EL V & Honey 7.00; Q (3-4) 37.60; P (4-3) 121.20; T (4-3-2) 26.80 10.40 11.20; 2. Alava Sancha 628.80: 31.38.

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 628.80; 31.38.
 (a) 14.60 3.00; 3. 010-3.000 (4)

 EIGHTH— 36, C: 1. Printer Mom
 11.30; Q (4-8) 58.80; P (8-6) 129.90.

 25.20 13.80 8.00; 2. Act One 5.60 10.20;
 TWELPTH — 1. Santi-Abel (6)

 3. Dreamy Paula 7.00; Q (4-5) 70.20;
 11.40 5.20 9.00; 2. Manolo-Juan (4)

 P (4-5) 223.20; T (4-5-1) 648.60; 38.70.
 3.003.00; 3. Anton-Altu (2) 5.40; Q (4-1)

 NINTH-5-16. C: 1. Steptime 4.40 6) 34.60; P (6-4) 73.50; Big Q (6-8, 4-3.20 3.00; 2. Julie Cole 3.80 2.20; 3. 6) 1125.40 im Kelly 4.00; Q (3-5) 11.80; P (3-5) A - 1,490; Handle - \$89,967 28.20; T (3-5-1) 180.80; 31.75. THURSDAY NIGHT TENTH- 5-16, B: 1; Dian Pockets FIRST - 1, Ica-Y28 (4) 7.40 5.6 11.60 9.60 3.60; 2. Heavenly Holly 4.80 2. Negul-Arane (6) 8.30 7.00 3. 13.40; Q (1.7) 30.80; P (7-1) 82.80; T Aldana-Beltia (2) 3.00 Q (4-6) 50.60 P (7-1-4) 410.80; 32.03. (4-6) 112.80. Fruili 3.80 3.40; 3. Nixon Moon Shot 3.40 3. Larri-Arana (3) 3.00 Q (3.4) 7.40; Q (3.5) 42.40; P (3.5) 145.40; T 57.80 P (3.6) 212.40 DD (4.3) 102.30

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES Mountain Sport, 3. Charging Candy, 4. Dream Delight, 5. Jarwin Marge, 5. Valiant Express, 7. Brookhaven 8. (8-3) 142.30.
 Sizt A Shame.
 Sixt M -- 1. Arecha-Juan (4) 22.20

 SECOND 5-16, D: 1. Smart
 7.00 4.00 2. Patxl-Perez (2) 6.40 3.60

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 3. Arta-Echave (7) 4.40 Q(2-4) 35.00

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 9. Arta-Echave (7) 4.40 Q(2-4) 35.00
 lable, 7. Goin Gus; 8. Cashel SEVENTH -1. Echano-Arana (2) Brigade.

Magnetic Mustang. Q(3-8) 34.40 P (2-8) 125.70. FIFTH- %, D: 1. C.C.'s Too Fun, TENTH - 1. Enrique (1) 13.20 9.2

Kipling, 7. First Love, 8. Black 1) 121.50.

 SIXTH—S16, C: 1. 1228 B and W,
 (a) 19.80 6.00 14.00 2, Jose-Juan (4)

 2. Trina Linda, 3. Tim Mac, 4. Pauli
 6,20 4.60 3, Arecha-Elórza (3) 5.00

 Findler, 5. Stainless Steet, 6. Printer
 Q(4.6) 72.00 P (644) 289.50.

 Paddy, 7. Pearl's Pain, 8. Dude J.
 SEVENTH— %, C: 1. Nancy's

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 20.60 12.60 19.80 2. Bilbao-Enrique

 Becky, 2. Keen Lawn, 3. Campus
 (a) 3. Anolo-Echave (1) 5.40 Q(3-4)

 Dakota, 4. White Clown, S. Egle, 4.
 7.80 P(13-6) 224.70 Big Q(4-4) & (3-1)

 Vera O'Neil, 7. Mister Lucky, 8. 6) 711.00.

and Blaze.

Friday, Sept. 23, 1977-

EIGHTH-S-16, S: 1. Jet Run, 2 Up and Up. 3. Moneychanger, 4. The Lost Guide, 5. E.J. Little, 6. Madda Kay, 7. Barbwire Bob, 8. Blow Op

NINTH-4, B: 1, K's Lones 2. Jigsaw Janet, 3. Jump Master, 4 Trade Day, 5. BD Rufflan, 6. Plei Emperor, 7. Go Harold, 8. Jo

TENTH - S-16, C: 1. Pirouette, Jane Bell, J. Lucky Triffe, 4. Rock round, 5. Lisroe Laurel, 4. Castle Pond, 7. Nixon Velvet, 8. Missione ELEVENTH- 36, A: 1. I'm Easy 2. Radar Beam, 3. Johnnie Scat, 4 JM's Mod B, 5. Twinki Troubles, 6 Loco Mation, 7. Bold Admirel, 1 Classic Clarke. TWELFTH- 7-14, T: 1. Sheltor treaker, 2. Just Mine, 3. Jersey

Jane, 4. Brisk Ben, 5. BD Dave, 6 Scarlet Lady, 7. Diane Dudley, wept Away. Jai Alai

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MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Negul-Bettia (1) 15.40 5.00 3.60; 2. Urza-Colde (3) 7.80 2.80; Patxi-Alberdi (2) 3.00; Q (1-3 1.00; P (1-3) 149.70. SECOND - 1. Sara-Quiota (1 19.40 5.80 7.40; 2. Larri-Beltia (1 4.40 3.60; 3. Negui-Alberdi (5) 6.00 (2-7) 51.40; P (7-2) 157.20; DD (1-7

THIRD - 1. Negul-Elorza (4 0.00 9.00 4.00; 2. Aldana-Yza (6) 9.00 (.40; 3. Urza-Sánchez (3) 3.00; Q (4 4) 37.00; P (44) 114.10

FOURTH - 1. Patul-Javi (7) 9.4 20 3.60; 2. Arta-Elorza (1) 4.40 3.20. 2. Oles-Alberdi (2) 3.00; Q (1-7 41.60; P (7-1) 120.60 DD (4-7) 136.60 FIFTH - 1: Senti-Enrique (5 10.40 5.40 300; 2. Aleve-Arce (2) 8.3 3.40; 3. Medina-Abel (3) 4.20; Q (2-5 38.40; P (5-2) 128.10. SIXTH - 1. Oguiza-Juan (1) 15.40 1.80 2.80; 2, Olea-Elorza (6) 7.20 3.00

HIRD- 5-14, D: 1. You'and Me 3. Arecha-Echave (3) 3.50; Q (1-4) SEVENTH - 1. Ica-Perez (5

EIGHTH - 1. Manolo-Enrique (FIFTH-%, D: 1. Essle 6.60 3.80 21.40 4.40 2.80; 2. Maruri-Abel (7)

(6) 14.60 5.00; 3. Oles-Jesus (4)

 7.60: Q (3-3) 42.60; P (1-5) 165.00; 1
 TMIRD - 1. Urza-Alberdi (2) 9.60

 (3-5-1) 377.00; 31:53.
 TMIRD - 1. Urza-Alberdi (2) 9.60

 7 WELFTH- 36, B: 1. Lonesome
 9.80 5.40 2. Negul-Yza (4) 4.60 5.40 3.

 8 Reo 8.60 10.60 5.80; 2. Silver Sprakle
 Aldana-Elorza (8) 3.06 Q (2-4) 29.60

 9 46.80; P (8-1) 154.50; T (8-1-4)
 P (2-4) 101.40.

 9 46.80; P (8-1) 154.50; T (8-1-4)
 FOURTH - 1. Oguiza-Javi (7)

 9 470.00; 38.78.
 21.00 12.20 6.00 2. Larri-Quiola (2)

 470.00; 38.78. A- 2005; Handle- \$153,716. 21.00 12.20 6.00 2, Larri-Quiola (2, 6.40 5.00 3, Jose Perez (4) 4.40 Q (2.7 49.00 P (7.2) 132.00 DD (2.7) 140 50 FIRST- 5-16, M: 1. Kola Bill, 2. FIFTH - 1. Bilbao-Altu (8) 15.20

12.00 4.40 3.20 2. Sara-Perez (7) 5.00 Brigade. THIRD—5-16, D: 1, Legalized, 2. Jams Crystal, 3. Fay Doonaway, 4. X's Lovable, 5. Punkin Patch, 6. Vital Force, 7. Snazzy Rocket, 8. EIGHTH — 1. Maruri-Arca (7) 12.00 5.00 4.40 2. Anton Enrique

 Gold Bandit.
 12.00 5.00 4.40 2. Anton-Enrique (2)

 FOURTH— 5-16, B: 1. Sparkle
 8.80 4.60 Alava-Altu (6) 4.60 Q (2-7)

 Flossie, 2, Nobel Wally, 3. Deauville
 40.00 P(7-2) 120.30.

 Wonder, 4. Jack Drive, 5. Pyrrha, 6.
 NINTH — 1. Arta-(2) 10.80 3.80 3.00

 Money Socks, 7. In A Whirl, 8.
 2. Medina (8) 8.00 4.40 3. Arecha (4)

2. Fleet Gal, 3. Odd Nickolas, 4: 3.802. Isidro (4) 14.004.203. Arca (2) Keen Ross, 5. Timer Troubles, 6. K's 2.80 Q(1-4) 51.40 P(1-4) 121.50 DD (2) affeta. ELEVENTH - 1. Oles-Echave SIXTH- 5-14, C: 1. Izza B and W, (4) 19.60 6.00 12.00 2. Jose-Juan (4)

A - 2.833; Handle - \$137,046.

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Friday Evening

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6:30 2 (12) NBC NEWS O CO COS NEWS FAMILY AFFAIR D VILLA ALEGRE ABC NEWS O AS MAN BEHAVES CONT

2 (12) LIAR'S CLUB D BRADY BUNCH THE CROSS WITS D WILD, WILD WORLD OF 3 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-

7:30 2) FAMILY FEUD D THE GONG SHOW D THE MUPPET SHOW

HOGAN'S HEROES Z) AMERICANA E) \$25,000 PYRAMID 2) THE ROOKIES 29 FLORIDA REPORT

(2) (12) SANFORD ARMS Phil (Ted Wilson) is shocked when son Nat (John Earl) lecides to leave for a new life In San Diego.

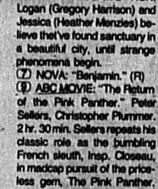
(Z) 29 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW DONNY AND MARIE OS-MOND SHOW: Season pre-miere. Guests: Kris Kristol-ferson, Redd Fotor.

8:30 (2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN: Ed tries to locate Raul, a Mexican stowaway's family and learns the boy is an D MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (R) WALL STREET

9:00 (2) (2) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockdord's life is in jeopardy after he is hired by the author of a best selling manua for women, to check out threats that have been made on her



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(D) (D) LOGAN'S RUN:

Also stars Christopher Plumner, Herbert Lom and Cather 20 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY: 'Generic." John Kenneth albraith, economist and author, guides this personal tour hrough 200 years of economic

and political turmoil.

(2) (12) QUINCY: The challenger in a champion bout dies after the fight, apparently of brain damage, but Quincy suspects foul play and proves that the "accident" was really a homicide. (d) (d) SWITCH: Season premiere. New day and time period. Tennis team's coach asks his old friend. Pete, to find the killer and the motive after

his star player is shot on the D MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-ORT 20 DOCUMENTARY SHOW-CASE: "Murder One." Six prisoners convicted of first degree murder and their families view

the issue of capital pun-

10:90 D NEWS (Z) FLORIDA REPORT

shment.

2 (1) (1) (12 NEWS FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT (Z) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 29 AMERICANA: "Number Our Days." Documentar which looks at a unique group of elderly but resilient Jews in Venice, Calif., who have survived the hardships of poverty old age, and neglect with the creation of their own culture.

(12) TONIGHT (D) MOVIE: "Boom!" Eliz-abeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 1968. U.S. - British. 1968. Story about a coarse, dying millionairess who forms an unholy alliance with a strange known as the "Angel of Death

11:30

Saturday

6:00 CRACKERBARREL GROWER'S ALMANAC DHOTDOG 6:25







6:30 2 A BETTER WAY FARM AND HOME SUNRISE SEMESTER D LUCY (BAW) 7:00

(2). PROFILES IN EDUCA-D ARTHUR AND COMPAN (6) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE (D) SESAME STREET (R) D GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

7:30 2) (12) THE PINK PANTHER (D) THE GREAT GRAPE APE (2) (12) C.B. BEARS: Anima-

G OD BUGS BUNNY ROAD RUNNER FOR YOU: Black Woman (Z) THE ELECTRIC COM

(D) THE ALL NEW SUPER-FRIENDS HOUR: Animated series featuring the League of Justice heroes, including Su-perman, Batman and Robin and Aquaman.

8:30 3 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

(2) (12) THE YOUNG SEN-TINELS: Animation. 4) (6) WHAT'S NEW, MIS-ER MAGOO? HOWDY DOODY SHOW ANTIQUES D SCOOBY'S ALL STAR LAFF-A-LYMPICS: Two

29 SESAME STREET (R) (2) (12) NEW ARCHIES GO GO THE SKATEBIRDS Live action and animation. Vanety program which makes points about food, health, education and social behavior. GID MCHALE'S NAVY (Z) M.D. (R)

10:00

29 A BIT WITH KNIT

10:30 (2) (12) I AM THE **GREATEST: "The Adventures** of Muhammad Ali." All is the voice of his animated likeness, a contemporary Robin Hood who comes to the aid of a variety of victims around the

OD MAGIC GANG D SPACE ACADEMY: Live action, science fiction tales with new generation of space explorers being trained to push man's frontiers out into inorgalactic space.

29 BOOK BEAT: Saul Ballow alks about his book "To Jerualem and Back" and his trip to the Middle East.

(2) (12) THUNDER: The adventures of a wild black stallion and the children who befriend him. Clint Ritchie, Melissa Converse star. (1) (10) BATMAN-TARZAN DVENTURE HOUR

TO LOWELL THOMAS RE-MBERS: "Aviation, 1937." D KROFFT'S SUPER CROCKETT'S VICTORY

ARDEN: A visit to the colorful Kaukanhol gardens, Holland. 11:30 (2) (12) SEARCH AND RESCUE: "The Alpha Team." A father, son and daughter train wild animals to use their special

capabilities on rescue missions. Donann Cavin, Michael Reynolds, Michael Tough, Helen Shaver star. (2) WODEHOUSE PLAY-HOUSE: Twelfth in series,

based on the comic short stories of Sir Pelham Wodehouse. This one, "Portrait of a Disciplinarian," is about a man forced to attend a party, only to bump into his

Tormer fiances. GROUPERS

12:00 2) BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS: Arts Johnson and

ngton, S.C., and profile of Give

Ruth Buzzi are the voices i this animated series built around the silent movies of Charlie Chaplin. (D) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

WACKO: New variety WRESTLING

(Z) FLORIDA REPORT D ABC WEEKEND SPE-CIAL: Part three of "The Minged Colt," cont. from previous weeks. Story of how a boy and his uncle become owners of a mysterious colt born with wings. Slim Pickens, ke Eisenmann, Keenan Wynn, Jane Withers star.

2 KID'S WORLD 29 NOVA: "Benjamin." A look at an infant's first six months of development. (R)

12:30 (2) THE RED HAND GANG: Serialized adventures of five city children, involving everything from kidnapers to haunted houses. Stars Matthew Laborteaux, J.R. Miller, James Bond, Jolie Newman. CD FAT ALBERT

BOOK BEAT AMERICAN BANDSTAND (12) MAKING ENDS MEET 1:00

2 SOUL TRAIN D BLACK EXPERIENCE 29 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30 SOUNDING BOARD D NCAA FOOTBALL: Florida vs Mississippi, at Jackson. 29 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 (2) (12) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(6) MOVIE: Double Feature: "That's My Boy." Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 1951. (B&W) 1951. Blustering former athletic hero wants his anemic son to follow in his footsteps. SECOND MOVIE: "The President's Lady." Charlton Heston. (B&W) 1953. Heston portrays Andrew Jackson in this costume drama, based or Irving Stone's best seller about the romance between the young Jackson and a married

(Z) SOCCER: FA Cup Finals. Two hours. 29 FLORIDA REPORT 2:30

D MOVIE: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone." Vivian. Leigh, Warren Beatty, 1961 Aging actress succumbs to taking a young paid for lover. 29 WOMAN 3:00

TERPIECE THEA TER: Episode four of "Dickens of London." When Maria does not reply to his impassioner etters, Charles loses himself in his writing. (R) 4:00

D MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: Episode four of "Dickens of London." (R) See 3 p.m., Ch.

29 GOLF: Sara Coventry semifinals. Two hours.

(2) CHIPS: New action and adventure series that follows the exploits of two officers on the California Highway Patrol EMERGENCY ONE

D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Features today include Olympic Boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard's first professional eight round light against Frank Santore, Baltimore, Md.; the Southern 500 Stock Car Race, Darl-

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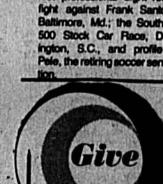
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Rummage sale sponsored by Women's Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Sambo's Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

Diet Workshop. 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 .m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

Mid-Florida Singles dinner at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Sanford, 7 p.m. Members only. For Reservations call 323-7539 or 322-7720.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Introduction to Cosmerism, 2 p.m., Community Room, 2nd floor, Sears, Altamonte Mall. Free to public. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Veneral Disease Clinic, 1-3 p.m., County Health Dept. French Avenue, Sanford. Sanford Homemakers, 1:30 p.m., Florida Power and

Light meeting room, 301 Myrtle Ave. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4; 10 a.m. and noon, Room 204, Stetson Univ., DeLand. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church. Sanford.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal meeting room, Altamonte Springs; 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Transcendental Mediation program, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, E. New England Ave., Winter Park. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park, community center.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Sertoms, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Longwood Setoms, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Weight Watchers 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club 309 S. Oak.

Casselberry Jaycees board, 8 p.m., Doug's Garage, Melody Lane. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Com-munity United Methodist Church.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Senior citizens tour to Weeki Wachee Springs, Leave Sanford Civic Center 8 a.m.; pick up at near Casselberry Leeds Store, 8:30 a.m. Return, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Transcendental Meditation program, 7:30 p.m., First

Federal of Altamonte Springs, SR 436. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Starlight Promenaders, 7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) recognition luncheon, 11 a.m., Sea World's Hawaiian Punch Village Restaurant, Orlando. Reservations to Longwood office by Sept. 14.

Seminole County Unit of American Cancer Society annual meeting and buffet dinner, Mayfair Country Club, 6:30 p.m., cash bar; 7 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m., speaker and

Research for Inner Development Group, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall; 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Oviedo First United Methodist Church.

Youth Programs Inc., in-service meeting for volunteers, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Program by Dick Jacobs and Leslie Bennett of the Relationship Enrichment Center of Winter Park.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

nole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

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Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.



Susan D. Howard, Michael Tindel **Exchange** Vows

Easan D. Howard and wore an apricot chiffon gown Michael A. Tindel were designed with a cape. Her married on Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. at flowers were lime green daisies the First United Methodist with lace streamers. Church of Sanford. Rev. Scott Bridesmaids were Robin Harris performed the can- Tindel and Susan Tindel, sisters and Darrell Howard of Griffin, apricot dalsies. Ga. The bridegroom's parents Mitchell Tindel served the bridegroom as best man.

Lake Monroe. father, the bride chose for her was the flower girl. Steven vows a formal white silk chiffon Tindel was the ring bearer.

adorned with lace. lace motifs secured her waist- newlyweds are making their carried a bouquet of daisies Sanford. The bride is employed showered with apricot net and at Chelsea Title and Guaranty lace streamers.

Garden

Circles

Jacaranda Circle of Sanford

Garden Club held its September

meeting in the home of Mrs. James Johnson with 11 members and one visitor at-

Following a covered dish

presided over the business

session. Year books were presented to each member.

The program included a plant

exchange, discussion of plans

for the November Bazaar and

the membership coffee. Mrs. Burke Steele gave in-

preparation of soil, pruning of

plants and what to plant at this

time of year. A tour of Mrs.

Officers for the year are

president, Mrs. H.E. McSwain;

A. Davis and treasurer, Mrs.

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James G. Johnson.

Oct. 13 at 10:00 a.m.

Ixora Club

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Co. The bridegroom is em-Mrs. Susie Norton attended ployed by Sanford Police

Area Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez, 3983 Queen Anne Drive, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleonore Mary, to Gregory Martin Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Nichols, East Lake Street, Longwood. Born in Munich, Germany, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elvira Mewes and the late Mr. Mewes of West Berlin, Germany. She is the paternal granddaughter of Sra. Orosia Cabreva Hernandez and the Late. Sr. Hernandez of

Isabela, Puerto Rico. Miss Hernandez is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, and Florida Technological University (FTU). She is employed in the Graphics Department Instructional Resources at

Her fiance, who was born in Kingsville, Texas, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Nicholls of Longwood, His paternal grandparents are Mrs. C.E. Nichols and the late Mr. Nichols of Miami, W. Va.

He is a graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and FTU. He is pursuing his master's degree in Industrial Psychology at teresting information on ELEONORE HERNANDEZ The wedding will be Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalen preparation of soil, pruning of



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MRS. MICHAEL A. TINDEL



It was so cute."

STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

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SHRINERS AID

CRIPPLED KIDS

Adrian Hall, treasurer of the Sanford Shrine Club. left, and W. A. Adams, past president, are Richarde of Sanford announce Mrs. Richarde is the former among the area shriners the birth of twin daughters on Elaine Owens, daughter of Mr. selling newspapers today Sept. 16 at Winter Park and Mrs. H. B. Owens of San-and tomorrow for Memorial Hospital. Lisa Elaine ford. Paternal grandparents crippled children. All weighed 6 lbs., 2 ounces, and are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Increased from the news proceeds from the news-. aper sale will go to the Shriners hospitals for crippled and burned children, regardless of race or creed.



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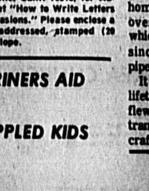
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INDEPENDENCE, J.A.

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And Annette Wing. proceedings on the front page - around with. I'm not really all that involved with her, but she's Juanny Mercer and Judy Please don't go telling your been coming around to watch Wimbish are in charge of the readers they may edit their me play quite a lot lately, and Beverly Hills, Calif. You's beek "Hew to write Letters" program, "Know Your Plants." local newspapers. With your that's my problem. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Mercer background, you should know

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By DORIS DIETRICH

About eight years ago, Frances Boyd of Lake Mary, saw the accompanying picture, sans girls and cats, in The

Herald Writer

It might not have been the only "Slow-Cats Crossing" sign in the world, but it caught Frances' eye and got her a pen pal in Wisconsin.

Frances, an animal lover, took pen in hand and wrote to Barbara Zimmerman the girl described in the picture cap-Nearly eight years later,

Frances visited her pen pal at her Browntown, Wis. farm home. And the caution sign still stands on the same tree at the Zimmerman home.

According to Frances, she decided she wanted to know someone who shared as much interests in animals as she . The trip to Wisconsin for the Lake Mary girl was a dream come true. She had never been out of Florida except once, and that was to Washington, D.C. Frances said, "The mountains up there are just wonderful. There's nothing like it here. I saw cheese being made and visited Little Switzerland.

Among the animals taking refuge on the 241 acre Wisconsin dairy farm are 47 cats, geese and chickens, along

Pen Pals Paths Cross **Girls Meet At Slow Sign**

Frances Boyd, left, and Barbara Zimmerman eight years after the photo of the Wisconsin sign caught Frances' eye. And the Boyd home is a athletic scholarship at lover hopes to return to with grape and apple orchards. menagerie of animals including. Seminole where she is captain Wisconsin for a visit. She had Frances, a senior at Seminole four horses, 17 chickens, three of the varsity volley ball team the time of her life, she said,

High School, is the daughter of cats and six dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Boyd. Frances is working toward an And the Lake Mary animal visit her next year.

and on the track team. and is expecting Barbara to

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the second largest national black women's educators sorority, has made the first annual scholarship awards. Proceeds from the Pink Ice Ball went toward the scholarship fund Awards were made on the basis of community service performed by the students and an oratorical contest. Rebecca Sweet, president, from left, and Zonnye T. Davis, present checks to Gayle Philpot, Louise Boyd and Lexie Williams.

Pair Visits Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Warren They found the long days Thompson of 203 Williams Ave., disorienting (it stayed light Sanford, have returned from a until midnight and began to get trip to Valdez, Alaska, where light again at 2 a.m.), but the

of Mrs. Thompson's son, Edgar, Glacier and aboard a ferry and of Indianapolis, Ind. The in a car aboard the Alaskan wedding and reception for 200 version of the Auto-train - flat guests took place at the couple's cars with heavy wire on the home atop Meals Hill sides - back to Anchorage.

Birth Announcements

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mrs. R. T. Anderson of Anderson (Ann Doudney) of Roanoke, Virginia.

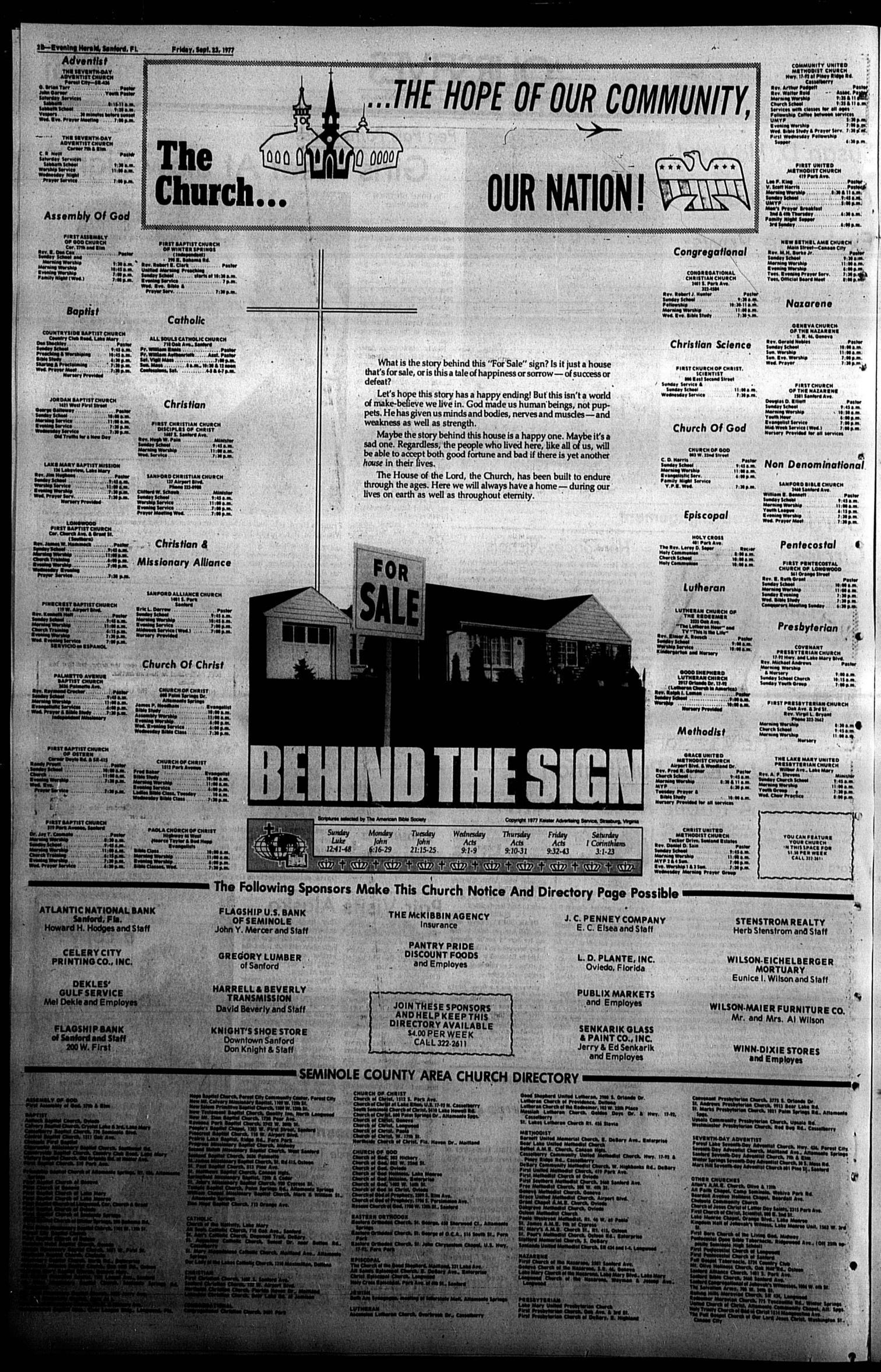
their son, Andrew Thomas, on Sept. 4. Andrew was welcomed home by his sister, Kristins, and grandparents, Mr. and Doudney all of Sanford.

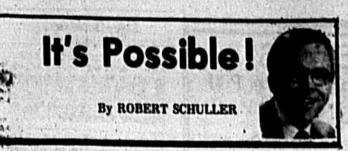
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There is a lady in our church whom I affectionately call "Mom." Years ago, Mom Schug adopted me because I am the same age as her only son. He was killed in World War II when a Sapanese kamikaze pilot made a suicide dive onto the dock of a United States aircraft carrier. With all of my family in Iowa, she has also been a grandmother, especially to my two youngest daughters. We all love her dearly.

"One day I was reading an article about a man who was a Japanese Kamikaze pilot whose turn to fly a mission never arrived. The war ended a day too early. As I read about him, I was impressed with his positive attitude. He struck me as a genuine possibility thinker, so I got in touch with him and invited him to speak at a meeting in our church. When Mom Schug found out what I did, she became very angry

with me. "That's one service I absolutely refuse to attend," she sternly informed me

But when I stood to introduce our guest speaker, I noticed Mom sitting right in the front pew. Her gaze was fixed intently on the man as he approached the podium. I could tell she had mixed feelings about being there. When the man finished talking to our group, he went and stood

near the door where people could greet him. He was quickly surrounded by a crowd of people with additional questions. I was certain Mom had slipped out, but was surprised to see her standing silently near the fringe of the crowd. She waited patiently for everyone to leave.

Finally, she stood before the man and started talking with him. His head went back, as if in shock or anger. But as I watched, I noticed the smile on his face. He reached out and with tears in both their eyes, they hugged each other!

The barrier was broken! The anger and hurt that Mom had harbored in her heart for years was set free. Only love can mend a broken heart, and hers was whole once again. Together, they

God is alive today! Allow Him to come into your life and you will extensive effort to enlist people has been appointed director of in Bible study and to witness to television communications for the best about the worst!

The state of the state of the state H. FOSTER BELL **Church's New Pastor** Is Rev. Foster Bell

soon.

The Church of God of Prophecy on Elm Avenue has a hew Pastor, the Rev. H. Foster Mary Elementary School. She wright and Dara Wells. St. Augustine Anew Pastor, the Rev. H. Foster

Mr. Bell comes to Sanford from a position on the state istaff of the Church of God of Galen; a five-year-old daughter, Valerie, and a four-Prophecy with headquarters in Orlando. As state youth director, he had the oversight of their new home in Sanford and youth organizations in the 103 Churches of God of Prophecy in B He brings more than 15 years

of full-time Christian ministerial experience to the pastorate here. Six of those years were spent in Hawali with the Mission Corps and also as State Overseer.

Mr. Bell holds a Master of Education degree from Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, and is also a graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa and the University of

His wife, Darline, a graduate of Kansas State, has been very active in children's ministries and is author of a book on Children's Church. An experienced elementary school teacher, Darline is currently Migrant Program at Lake

Spiritual Growth Conference Set

On Days Of Jesus Discoveries Shed New Light

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The words resemble Jesus' d comment in John 14:2: "In my Father's house are many rooms ... I go to prepare a place for

This and other similarities to esus' teaching in numerous old anuscripts indicate the crosslinizing ideas at work in his time, now that new evidence has caused the formerly mored writings to be redated a the period of his ministry.

ry Judaism in the days of what also is Christian," says gin, but fragments of some of Peter,' the chief of the Jesus," says the Rev. Dr. Dr. Charlesworth, editor for the them found in the Dead Sea apostles.

Groups, Brotherhood and music

departments will sign up their leaders this Sunday. Specific

training will be given those who

This Sunday, all Sunday

school Leaders will meet at

6:15 p.m. to begin a four-night study of "Preparing to Teach,"

the theme of this study. A

"Teaching" book will be

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Operation Andrew.

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Christian Origins.

dencies of the times." The treasure-trove of newly authenticated material, swelled by recently turned-up finds and 135 A. D. They're to be pub-in honor of Ol national team of scholars for their first full publication. Through the documents, "we now know that in the time of

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Operation Andrew Slated

"Operation Andrew," an Catholic Church of Casselberry them for Christ and church the Diocese of Orlando. membership, begins this Nativity Sunday, at First Baptist Church, Sanford. All directors Nativity Catholic Church, CR in the Sunday School, church training, Woman's Missionary

conducting a door to door open at the church. census of the parish beginning Sunday. Members of the parish will be going around to the homes in the parish boundaries - north to SR 46A; south SR 434, Longwood; West to I-4 and east, Sanford Avenue in San-ford. The members will be recognized by a name tag identifying them as members of Orlando, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the parish. In charge of the Speaker at the first workshop census are: Gene Montavon will be Dr. Louise Farrior,

The purpose of the census is not to proselytize nor force the second, Dr. Robert Smith of people to join the church, but to First Presbyterian Church, acquaint them with the mem-bership and offer to the services that are available, spiritual together in a car pool from

Rolling Hills The new Youth Club Program at Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford will begin Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. with classes for grades 4-12. The program will include

daughter, Valerie, and a four-year-old daughter, Vanessa. The family is excited about their new home in Sanford and their new home in Sanford and describe the congregation as the most warm and friendly group they have ever worked with. Members and friends of the congregation are invited to special services this Sunday, "Blast-Off Sunday," during which the Church will be reorganized and new officers will be installed. An old-rebianced covered dish "dinner.

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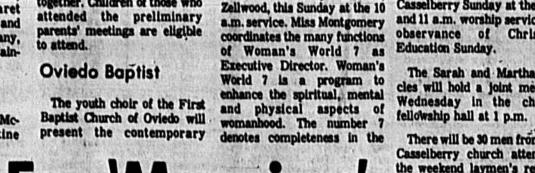
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will be installed. An old-fashioned covered dish "dinner-on-the-ground" is planned following the morning worship service. Bishop Elwood Mat-thews, Florida State Overseer, will be the special guest speaker for the evening service starting at 7 p.m. As his main objective, Rev. Bell hopes to lead his congregation in becoming a vital part of the Sanford Christian love and faith.
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work, play, study and dinner together. Children of those who



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documents cumulatively bridge the chasm of over 200 years that separate Dr. Charlesworth says. "They Thus far, the project has ac- come from Jesus' time, cumulated 47 books classified providing an invaluable link

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'They're opening a whole clearly determine just what lit- grapha previously were re- stand Jesus in ways that might

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The choir includes youth in college, high school, and junior high. Less than one year old, the choir will present "Love" as its first full-

The concert is free and open 427 in Lake Mary, will be to the public. A nursery will be

First Presbyterian

length musical.

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of director of the Office of

Sanford should call Katy Corley

Rose Marie Montgomery, a

Executive Director. Woman's



Miss Montgomery holds a BS degree in speech education with the rich background in public speaking. She travels over 200,000 miles speaking before scores of business and political groups in the United States and Europe. She also has had wide experience in modeling, radio and television and as a professional singer. Rose Marie will not only share her Christian experience with the Rolling Hills Congregation, but also

Pastor DeRoo will speak the subject "Let's See." The new congregation is a branch o the Garden Grove Commun Church of Calif. It is famed for the nationally televised Hour of Power program. The local congregation meets tem porarily in the Zellwood Elementary School Washington Ave. in Zellwood.

at 322-1913,

There will be a dedication former Mias Mississippi, U.S.A. Winner, will be guest at Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. Miss Montgomery and 11 a.m. worship services in observance of Christian of Woman's World 7 as Education Sunday.

> There will be 30 men from the Casselberry church attending the weekend laymen's retreat at Leesburg United Methodist Youth Camp beginning Sept. 30.

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World 7 is a program to enhance the spiritual, mental Wednesday in the church The Sarah and Martha Cir-

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PAUL HUNTON

"Eight Causes of the Broken Home," and "Children Need A Haven, Not A Havoc." The Is Katie Fortune lectures are provided as a service to the community,

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Question: Several months ago I asked God husband's life as Lord and Savier. Since then my world has fallen spart - problems in my husband's work, problems in our marriage and with our children. Do you think my prayer brought on any of this?

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Oral Roberts

Answer: I believe ALL circumstances can be used by God for good (Romans \$:28). God is good, He wants good for us, and the greatest good is to know, love, and follow the Lord Jesus. God can use every problem in your husband's life to bring him to a com-mitted life in Christ - the good you want and God wants. In fact, God answers prayers through circumstances. Your part is to trust God for the solution and praise Him right in the midst of the oblems.

I imagine you've often wished you'd never made that prayer. I'm reminded of the time when our neighbors were remodeling and enlarging their house. They had dreamed and planned our every detail for years. But when the work actually started and the foundation was being dug, their delight turned to frustration. Days full of dirt, noise, and confusion — their family life com-pletely disrupted. Once the wife said to friend, "If I could, I'd ell those workmen to fill up that hole and go away and never come back!" Later, after their beautiful home was built, the friend asked her what she thought now that it was finished. Her

reply was, "It was worth all the misery. We love it." In your case you know the best that can happen to your husband is God. At the time you prayed for him, you thought you were willing to go through anything. Yet, now that you're in the middle of it, all you can see is the dirt and confusion. You wish you'd never begun. But when the work is finished, you will say, "It was worth all the misery."

To be willing to pay the price and stick it out till the end is being what the Bible calls an overcomer, one who hangs in and ends up a winner. In the book of Revelation God's promises to the overcomers are glorious. He says they will eat of the tree of life, they will sit with Jesus on His throne, they will inherit all things and be the sons of God. The price is not too high — trust God and hang in

Religious Round-Up

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The Lutheran Church-Missour Synod says plans are underway in several districts of the denomination for workshops on Jewish evangelism.

The workshops, along with reappointment of a com-mittee on witnessing to Jews, were announced in response to a resolution by the church's 1977 convention urging evangelism among the Jews.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Jesuit priest, the Rev. John N. McNeill of Boston, author of "The Church and the Homosexual," has been ordered silenced by church authorities in Rome, the National Catholic Reporter says. It says the order came from Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the church's congregation on doctrine, directing Father McNeill not to speak publicly on homosexuality or

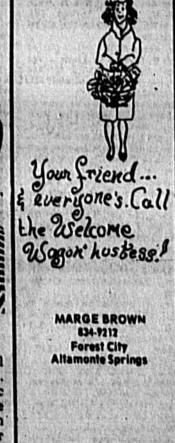
sexual ethics, calling his position contrary to tradition. Father McNeill, who afterward cancelled a scheduled speech to a meeting of Dignity, a Catholic organization of homosexuals, says he will obey the order, but that his book "will stand on its own merits." aut an or rate int

NEW YORK (AP) - The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing Reform Judaism, has urged President Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to take the "moral initiative" to reverse the United Nations anti-Zionist resolution.

In its official publication, Reform Judaism, the UAHC said the time is ripe for such a move, adding: "Next to achieving peace in the Middle East, there is no nobler challenge than an all-out battle to restore the moral authority of the United Nations by cleansing it of the stench of anti-Semitism."

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, has commended the U.S. and Panamanian governments for signing the new Panama Canal treaties, and urged early ratification.

The Council's executive committee said in a resolution that "the treaties symbolize the understanding that true security for our nation rests on the power of respect for justice rather than on the power of armed might."



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Francis C. Jackson to Mary M. Mize 308 Krider Rd., Sanf., Lots 2, 4, 6 & 8. Bik c, Celery Ave. Addn 1-125 subj mtg. 5-73 FF. Sem. \$15,400. to Granter \$15,900. 5 pct., Ross P. Szell & Joyce to Billy J. Berkley & wf Norma E. 437 Ivánhoe Ny CB. Lot 13, Bik B. Summerset ec 4 14-254 Mig. Jax. Nat'l

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17-18-19 Mite. FF. Gri. 535,300, 170.68, 814 pct., 544,000. Add, Bis per, States to Peter 5. Henry Nemcik & Susan to Peter 5. Beautics & wf Kathleen L. 422 Semer Ave., LW, LT 20 & 31, Bik H 27. Seniando Springs, 4.34. to F.F. Ort. \$42,000, \$338.52, 819

Asph E. Grant & wf. Linda M. 764 Asph E. Grant & wf. Linda M. 764 Asph Blvd., WS. Lot 3 The Ighlands, Sec. 4 19.44subj mig. FP.

O'Dell Rhue & wf. Anne K. Wrence A. Risse & wl. Rose L., 103 Cherry Hill Cir., LW. E Lot 5 & W 47 of Lot 6 & H 10' of 46' of 15, etc., Bik B Brantley Hall Its., 13-14-17 Mile F.F. Orl. \$55,000. 812 per cent, Mig. to \$5.000, \$102.59 \$17, \$74.000. Aprolia S. Cora. Jo Jack W. molia Svc. Cora. Jo Jack W. molia & E.J. Trenier, 213 metro Ct., LW, L1 44 Wokive 5, Sec 2 20-45 Mig. FF. Orl. 500., 5358.52, 8vp per cent, 59,000. CNB Mig. Cora. to Joel Berk & Mariah 544 Oew Drop Cove, CB 20 Bib A Sterline Park Un. 11, 72.

uthouse Jr. & wf. Lynne Jama St., LW, Lots 7 & 9 le Springs Tr. No. 16. subj mig. \$32,300. \$36,300. P. Clark Jr. & wl. Catherine Ilia J. Robrin & wl. Andrea. Ger Ln., LW, Lot 4 Bik A Plat of The Springs Glen-I. Sec 1 16-73-4 subj mig 3-73.

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P. Osborn & Charles B. Hearn 802 3.71 \$85,000.

537,000. Eileen M. Froyd to Michael J. Froyd. sgl. 109 Wild Hickory, LW Lot S Bik B Revised Plat of the Springs, Glenwood Vill, Sec 1 14-73-4 Str. One. 19-87 subj mfg. Atico Mtg. 3-77 s36.000., s39.500. Earnest D. Cooper & wf. Geräldine to Neal E. Trautman & wf. Terry F., 556 Heatherton Vill.,

ST., Sant -- E 37' of Lots & & 7 Bik 12, Tier 10, A.C. Martins Addn., Sant. 1: 96 Altg. to Combanks Altg. Co. S23,500, S180,72 Big per cent \$24,500, Winter Springs Dev. Corp. to Winter Springs Dev. Corp. to Unit 4 184-8 Altg. FF. Winter Haven cent \$11,400. State Content of the state Goshring Constr. Co. Inc., Lt 522 Winter Spgs. Unit 4 18-68, Mtg. FF. Winter Havn. \$51.750, \$377.34 x 1 yr. A. Fern Pk Ests, 5-10-13, \$100. hen bal. 8% per cent \$12,000.

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Sim, 53,537,500, Judy Carol Hanly to Dennis Robr. Hanly, 7323 Antietam Ct., Ori., Lot 35, Woodcrest Unit No. 2 15-72, 5100, Tex.-McGill Appraisal Co. Inc. Etc., to Kenneth D. & Jacqueline G. Levilt, 303 Semoran Biv, suite 300 K, AS, Lot SS, Stonewood, 30-46 Mtg. to PF, Miami S84,400, 1-97, 514,700.

dena Ave., LW, W 73' of E 525 of N 140' of SWW of Sec. 32-30-30 Mite. to Alistate Entr. Mtg. Corp. \$25,300, 112,77 Bit per cent \$34,200, Viking Builders Inc., to Dennis R. Brown & wf Bestrice, 570 Walden Wy, WS, Lot 44, Walden Terr., 1849 Mtg. Sun 1st Nati. Bk., Orl., \$31,900, \$245,31, \$31,900.

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Afteo Mig. Inv. to Robert Comp & wf. Carol. 423 Oak Haven Dr. AS. Unit B. Bidg. 28. Oak Harbour Sec. One. 194-53 Alig. Afteo Mig. Corp.

46.600., P.O.L. (Atico Mig. Investors) 50.500. Carrie Mack. so. (reserving life est) to Clarence R. Johnson Rt 2 Bx 346. Sant — Lot 8 & sis of alley adj.

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AS, Lot 4 (less W 140') Bik B, North Orl. Ranches, Sec 2 12:3, Mtg. All. Orl. Ranches, Sec 2 12:3, Mtg. All. Daniel J. Curley III & wf. Melinda F. to Evelyn W. Hickman, 444 Lk Villas. Dr., AS, Condom, Unit 126, S72,000 Seminole Ave., LW, Lts 23 & 24, Bik E, Lake Wayman Hts., s-d 3-82 subj mtg. FF, \$13,400, \$20,400. Willas. Dr., A3, Condom. Unit 124, Lake Villas, 950-582 subj Ori. 4-77 \$32,300, \$32,300, Marcella Hanser, Repr. Est Carl W Wolf to Walter J. O'Connetl & wf. Marcian, 455 Queens Ave., Seminole County, Florida, Marcella Hanser, Repr. Est Carl W Wolf to Walter J. O'Connetl & wf. Marcian, 455 Queens Ave., Santord, Seminole County, Florida, Marcella Hanser, Repr. Est Carl W Enterprises Inc., to Russell B. Massapequa, LI, NY., L114 Bik A. under the fictitious name of DQVE billoman & wf Linda L. 705 W. 10th Fern Pk Ests. 5-10-13, \$100. TV, and that I intend to register said Holloman & wf Linda L. 703 W. 10th Geo. F. Francis & wf. Janet to name with the Clerk of the Circuit Publish: 51., Sant - E 57' of Lots & & 7 Bik 12. David Mr. Rickel & wf. Mary K. 3760 Court, Seminole County, Florida in DEP-35

Av., Massapequa, LI, NY, Lt 14 Bik Geo. F. Francis & wf. Janet tr Barbare C. Lamb, sgl. to John W. David Mr. Rickel & wf. Mary K. 3760 Barbare C. Lamb, sgl. to John W. Jones sgl 1137 Park Dr., CB, Lt 13, Bik B, Crystal Bowl, 2nd Addn 12-77 Subj mtg. FF. Sem, 3-72 \$20,454.52, Mtg. to Grantor \$4,500, 8 per cent \$127,74, \$37,000, John M. Maluri & wf Judy to Y. Schuck, sgl. & Linda Arndt, sgl.

John Al. Maluri & wf Judy to Thomas Barber & wf Saundra G., 241 Buttonwood Ave., WS. Lot & Bik G. North Orlando Terr., Sec 3 Unit 1 17.37 Afg. to Jax. Nati. Bk \$30,300. 3233.01 8% per cent \$30,900. Danief B. Bigger & wf Susan to Charles L. Pulliam & wf Mary E. 120 Avaion C1., CB. Lot 22 Bi G. Camelor Unit II. 14-95-6 Afg. Allstate Entr. Mig. Corp. \$34,500. Withred L. Weits & wf Nancy I. to Withred L. Weits & wf Nancy I. to Withred L. Weits & wf Nancy I. to Jamestown 5-d, \$71.72, \$100.

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Raymond A. Sylvestre & wf. Audrey M., 104 Albrighton Dr., LW, Lt 122, Wekive Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec.1 18-79-83, subj mtg. 9-75 \$25,500. FF. Sem., \$40,500. Matthew R. Kudlac & Mary to Mildred W. Stemper, POB 1479, Sanf — Lot & Bik B. Phillips Ravenna Park, Sec. Loch Arbor, 1034 subj mtg. 5.59 Guaranteed Title & Mtg. \$19,400.

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John W. Wise Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 Publish: DEP.38

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 407 W. 25th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of HAIR NOW FNA WANDA HAIR NOW FNA WANDA ELAINES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.0P Florida Statutes 1957, S: Wanda Shetfleid Publish: Sepl. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 DEP-39

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3000 in-dustrial Park. Longwood, Florida 32759 Seminate County, Florida, under the fictifious name of ROCKING B.S. and that I intend to ter said name with the Clerk Tutos. To the F. ah Sept. 23, 30 & Oct. 7, 14, 1977.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 540 W. Highway 434, Altamonte Springs 32701, Seminole County, Florida, under the lictitious name of B DISTRIBUTORS OF NATURE WATE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Count Florida 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 S: John W. Beutel

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AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATE OF FLORIDA)

COUNTY OF ORANGE) SS The undersigned, under oath, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SAYS:

1. This instrument is being CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE executed for the purpose of com- COUNTY, FLORIDA. plying with Section 863.09 Florida CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1396-CA-89-8 FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC. 2. It is the intention of the un-. Fern Perk, CLAIR KAY, JR., and MARIANNE Florida. 3. Attached hereto and made a hereof is the newspaper Proc # Publication as required by said

nterested in said erprise, and the extent of the inat of each is an INTEREST Lionel H. Bolvin

50 pct. Marciyn E. Bolvin 2040 N. Hwy. 17.92 50 pct. Fern Park, Florida lah Sept. 23, 30. & Oct. 7

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WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA PROCLAMATION A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF PRINGS, FLORIDA ON HE STH DAY OF NOVEMBER. ELECTING A MAYOR, A COUN-CILMAN SEAT II AND A COUN-CILMAN SEAT IV, EACH FOR A WO YEAR TERM OF OFFICE. THE PLACES OF VOTING WILL BE CITY HALL, 102 N. MOSS ROAD, FOR PRECINCTS 13 AND 24; FIRE STATION NUMBER 2. WAY. FOR

THE ELECTION BOARD SHALL CONSIST OF MRS. RUTH LAYO, MRS. NORMA LANG, MRS. HELEN GREEN, MRS. LOUISE OWENS, MRS. PATRICIA LOM-BARDI, MRS. KAY VAN VOOREN, MRS. MARGE WILLIAMS AND MRS. MARGUERITE ELLIOTT. REGISTRATION BOOKS WILL

CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23, 1977. Troy J. Piland, Mayor of the City of

Publish: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 DEP-42

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of seal of the County Court of Ingle County, Florida, upon a I judgment rendered in the tinal judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 2nd day of Dictoberi A.D. 1975, in that certain ase entitled, Flagship U.S. Bank, Flaintiff, vs. Jamis R., Altchell, Respon NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RICHARD MULNEIX Residence Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIF All the second and th

tollows: One 1946 Ford Truck, Bleck in Color, ID No. FZSYED446, Title No. 3249732 Ne, 3249732 being stored at Ratilit & Sen in Santord, Floride. Additional in-termination available from the Civil Division of the Seminale County Shoriff's Department. and the undersigned as Shoriff at Seminale County, Floride, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of De-obser, A.D. 1977, ofter for bele and will to the highest bidder, for cash. deliault will be entered application sell to the highest bidder, for cash, for the subject to any and all sclatting lines, Petitian, of the Frant (West) Door of the Seminois County Courthouse in

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NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY given the the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute" Chapter Each bid shall be submitted to Mr. With the Clerk of the Circuit Court. nomas Jackson, Director of Public in and for Seminole County, Florida Works, City of Longwood, Florida, and with the Clerk of the Circuit The bids must be received on or Court in and for Orange County, before September 26, 1977. Florida, upon receipt of proof of the The City reserves the right to publication of this notice, the ficitious name, to wit: MUFFLEI MAN CENTER & WHOLESALE TIRE CO. under which it is engaged in business at: \$400 W. Coloniat Drive, Orlando, Florida and 820 N. lighway 17.92, Longwood, Florida

> That the parties interested in said business enterprise and their in terest in the same are as follows: WINGATE, INC. 100 Percent Owner DATED at Altamonte Spring

Seminole County, Florida, this th Joth day of August, 1977. Ken Wingate, as President of WINGATE, INC.

NOTICE OF ACTION Robert M. Harrold

154 South Main Street Lindenville, New York 14098

your written defenses, if any, to it on

John D. Haines, Esquire, Win

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Winter Park, Florida 32790, At-

12th day of October, 1977, and file th

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of

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Arthur H. Beckwith.

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KAY, his wife.

mber, 1977, as Clerk of the Cour

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 9, 14, 23, 30, 1977

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NOTICE OF ACTION

JERRY CLARK KAY, JR.

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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

LARK KAY, JR., ek.a JERRY

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KAY, JR. and MARIANNE KAY,

his wife, and to all parties having

Interest in the real property herei

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A Seminole County, Florida: Lot 45, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on August 31st, 1977.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk

alish: Sept. 2, 9, 14, 23, 1977

OR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION No. 77-1752-CA-44-

NESS my hand and officia This the Bih day of Sept., A.D.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Betty AL Capes

Inh Sept. 33, 30 & Oct. 7, 14, 191

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YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 24, 1977

A rise in status and advancement where your career is concerned is likely this coming year. Unusual situations and conditions will be contributing factors.

cess is likely today where your work or career is concerned, provided you handle what's expected of you responsibly. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019, Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCURPIO (OCT. 24 - Nov. 22) Play life as if it were a game today. You could be extremely lucky in matters where you don't let yourself get uptight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) A situation that's been a thorn in your side should begin to alter more to your

CAPRICORN(Dec.22 - Jan 19) There's a strong possibility you may cross paths today with someone who has previously been lucky for you. The magic is still intact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2 0 - Feb. 19) Joint ventures aren't promising profitwise for you today. However, enterprises where you perform on your own

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Anxieties regarding how you will be accepted by someone you hope to impress are un-founded. You'll be a big hit. ARIES (March 21 - April 19) It could prove foolish to trust ·your luck fully today. You may

come out all right, but your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things may not initially go too well with a close friend today. Should this occur, put matters right with a grand unselfish

GEMINI (May 21- June 20) You're lucky today where you are not involved with people with whom you have close emotional ties. With loved ones, it's another story. CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nev. 22) as if the odds are stacked

egin to alter more to your VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept.22) king today. The change will Even though people you deal with today will fail to adhere to your standards, keep in mind you and they are only human.





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What Causes Gallstones?

DEAR DR. LAMB - What causes gallstones? Could, inury, a severe blow or damage to the liver cause gallstones? Is there any way other than surgery to eliminate the DEAR READER - No, in-

jury does not cause gallstones. There are two main types of this sex life is vanishing. I blame gallstones, those formed from cholesterol and those formed from bile pigment.

The cholesterol is the same wax-like substance that is deposited with fatty material in arteries to form atherosclerosis which leads to heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory problems. The cholesterol nanufactured by the liver, or lecithin present in the bile they keep it soluble and help to by newer medicines and that is

part of a national study. from the pigments in your red blood cells that are broken person with an increased may be suceptible to these gallstones.

Inflammation of the gall the Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease, Others who want this information can send 50 cents

terward. We are using the with- is one of the least reliable drawal method right now and methods of birth control.

WIN AT BRIDGE

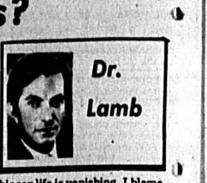
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Pass 3 N.T. Pass Opening lead - 24 By Oswald & James Jacoby

The professor looked over the dummy for some time. There appeared to be several lines of play at his disposal. He could work on clubs, at-tack diamonds either by win-ning the first spade in dummy and trying an immediate finesse or by winning in his own hand and banging down the diamond ace and queen. Finally, he decided to work on both suits on the assump-tion that the deuce of spades lead was a genuine fourth

As he said later, "Two suits receive copies 'of JACOBY MODERN.) are better than one."

DOC DENIES EVERYTHING, AND YOU LOSE FACE.



it on that

Will there be any change in a woman? I'm 41 and my husband is 48. I am a Canadian and where I live we have to get the husband's consent to have such an operation. I'm too ashamed to discuss my sex life with my doctor.

DEAR READER - There is that inyour food, is all drained nothing to be ashamed of. If it out of the liver in bile. If there were not for sex there wouldn't are enough bile salts and be anyone here to talk about it.

Tying the tubes in a woman, prevent cholesterol stones. by any means, blocks the tubes These stones may be dissolved so the ovum cannot pass down into the tube and be fertilized. If the ovaries are not injured they The bile pigment stones come will continue to function as before and so will the uterus. That means a continuation of down. The pigment is processed menstruation and all other by the liver. This is why a aspects of normal female functions with the sole exdestruction of red blood cells ception that a successful operation means a woman cannot get pregnant. A very small number of operations are bladder may also be a factor in not successful because the tube some cases. To give you more may reform making a new passage way for the ovum. Such

with a long, stamped, self- . I can't say whether your addressed envelope for it to present method of birth control, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City the withdrawal technique, is Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. affecting your husband or not, DEAR DR. LAMB - I want but certainly fear of pregnancy to get a female sterilization by either the man or the woman through the navel. My husband can put a dampening effect on doesn't approve of it. He says it the whole affair. I might add makes a woman cold af- that the withdrawal technique

dummy. West ducked! Now

the professor was in dummy while there were still two ex-

tra entry cards. He took the

diamond finesse, cashed the ace of diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of hearts,

knocked out the jack of diamonds and wound up mak-

ing five notrump. How would South have

played the hand if East had held the club ace? He would

have had to hope for a 3-3 club

Suppose West had hopped t with the ace of clubs? Sout

his ninth trick.

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Ask the Jeoob

An Arizona reader wants to

know if we ever pass our partner's forcing bid.

We do so once every couple of years, but do not recom-mend this action. Even if we

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the

are right, partner is likely to

could set up his fifth club, or take the diamond finesse for

In Church-Related Private Schools

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Although church-related private schools are nothing new n this country, there has been a revival of interest in recent years in this area with many parents taking their children out of public schools to enroll hem in Christian schools. Why are churches getting into the job of education? What can

hese schools offer that public schools cannot? Are complaints about public schools really "As far as we are concerned it is a part of the church. listorically in this country

schools were a part of the

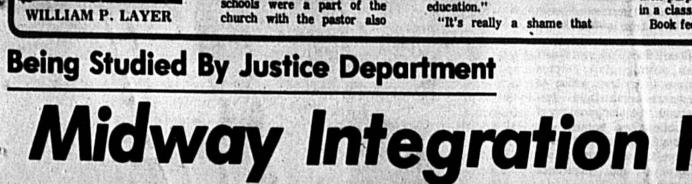
serving as teacher," Donald Repps, principal of Altamonte Christian School, sponsored by Palm Springs Drive Baptist Church, pointed out. Most of the early schools and colleges in America were built by religious groups, he said. Altamonte Christian has 470 students and graduated 12 seniors last May. "I know we do better academically," Repp said. "We use the old tried and true methods and do not experiment with students. Our school was originally started for the church families, but from that has expanded because of the demand by others for a good spiritual and academic

private education necessary," said John Butler Book, director of Northside Christian School in Altamonte Springs and pastor of Northside Church of Christ. "Christian schools are a city of refuge for those who do want an education and the moral standards to live by that they provide." Book said Northside

ber 25, 1977

Christian classes are kept small, 14 students to one teacher, and there are 10 accredited teachers with degrees in education and two assistants. "It is hard to teach as many as 30 or more in a class, Book said. "Some private schools defeat their purpose by having 25 or 30 in a class."

Book feels large classes an



By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

A proposed plan for the in-tregration of Midway Midway Elementary school will require that some students now attending Goldsboro and inecrest schools to be

transferred to Midway. That plan is one of six, but the preferred one, filed Friday by

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

today. "Most of the affected children come from the Sanora area," Julian said.

George C. Young in Orlando, ' Judge Young. white to black students," Julian Attorney Ned Julian of the ' Other plans filed include said. school board law firm said sending some Midway students "Pai to either Hopper Elementary or schools would only increase the percentage of Midway whites to about 25 per cent," Julian school of-ficials did not feel that would be

"Pairing any of those three schools would only increase the sufficient change to satisfy the federal government. "We also proposed a cluster

or unce

Midway from its present integrity of the school system said. almost totally black student the least," he added. body to one where "the percentage of white to black is "The U.S. Justice Depart-about 38-62." The U.S. Justice Depart-that Justice Department attor-Judge Young this week that he

1975, City Manager W. E. \$6.2 million price tag of a

west of the house was low and \$6.2 million. There's no way to HOME her residence was impossible during periods of rainfall. Following her complaint, city crews dumped several loads of for the system on the ballot for

advance," Knowles said.

Goldsboro is one

than Mrs. Long's, "but now the swamp floods my yard and it washes out my garden." A brief inspection of drainage ditches in the area, conducted by Saunders, un-derscored the problem. The Goldsboro drainage ditch Goldsboro drainage ditch

snakes in the nearby swamp referendum failed by a 1,680-to-endangered the safety of her 257 vote. In November of 1974, children. "The snakes do swan the referendum lost 2,101 to 754. dives right in front of my door," "The only way a referendum she said Friday. "Twe been would pass would be if you had paying city taxes for the past a vote on the day of the flood, six years. There's no reason and I don't think you can

Herald Photo by Tom Viscont DITCH AIDS FLOODING ON W. 14TH STREET.

Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed flooded by "five feet of swirling 1970. envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will

by Stan Lee and John Romita by Garry Trudeau







Julian said school officials those three s had filed six alternative plans Julian said. with Judge George C. Young, Those plans were not and provided copies to the U.S. recommended by Supt. William Justice Department, which now P. Layer and other school officials with U. S. District Judge before making a response to significantly change the ratio of increased the percentage to of complying with the court Poor Drainage In Sanford

Is Still A Lingering Dilemma night and along with two other Residents of the area say that system is characterized by residents of her block, spent water drains into a huge swamp ditches so choked with weeds Wednesday and Thursday near Mrs. Long's home from that many ditches were not

Two documents vividly nights in Sanford's Holiday Inn, the south, southwest and east. immediately visible. illustrate the apparently in-' courtesy of the Seminole "Whenever we have this Most stretches aren't deep

illustrate the apparently in-soluble dilemma of inadequate drainage in Sanford, highlighted last Wednesday, when five Goldsboro residents were flooded out of their homes by a cloudburst that dumped three inches of rain on the city in 20 minutes. One is a July 28, 1975, news story in the Evening Herald which details how firemen rescued Mrs. Edna Long and

rescued Mrs. Edna Long and turned down a referendum put on high pillars because of City Manager Knowles their two children by cance from permitting a bond issue on the the lowness of the lot. A month points to the reason the problem their 1112 W. 14th St. home, drainage program twice since before she was flooded out in has not been corrected yet—the

water." Mrs. Long and her The Goldsboro section of children were flooded out of Sanford is one of the lowest their house again Wednesday elevation areas in Sanford. Mack LaZenby visited the bouse after she complained that coming fiscal year is \$3.8 the short spur of W. 14th St. million. Drainage would cost

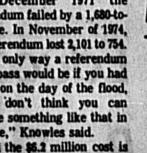
flood-prone and that access to deal with the Goldsbord

dirt at the spot to raise the road question of a bond issue to pay

Mrs. Long said she com- a referendum," Knowles said plained in 1975 that leeches and In December 1971 the why they don't take care of this arrange something like that in

mess." Last year, Goldsboro "And the \$5.2 million cost is residents signed a petition just for the large arterial requesting city action to solve waterways, not the feeder pipes the drainage problem. But city to bring the water into the fathers, citing two voter turn- arterials," the city manager downs of a drainage bond issue, continued. ould offer no relief.

"I used to be able to grow major drainage basins in the vegetables in my yard," said 67-year-old Mark Saunders, whose 1318 Sheppard Ave. home is even closer to the swamp than Mrs. Long's, "but now the system.





ommission might do Monday night. "It is hard to say what might happen, because we understand "The Greater Sanford Development Corporation (SSDC) has completed all planning and design stages necessary for downtown levelopment of a three-block model area to occur and we are that there are at least some property owners who object to portions of the plan, and we would have to listen to them, too. Knowles said. He pointed out the fact that a portion of the traffic ady to implement the plan as soon as the city allows it." Sara flow plan shows one-way traffic "and some people are not in favor obson has announced. "We have presented the city of Sanford petitions signed by downtown businessmen and property owners indicating their desire for this development to take place," she said. "We have fulfilled our promise to the property owners and the city — our promise that we would seek approval from both en-"Petitions against the plan were turned in by only two of the See Downtown, Page 2A

es before we asked either one to perform.



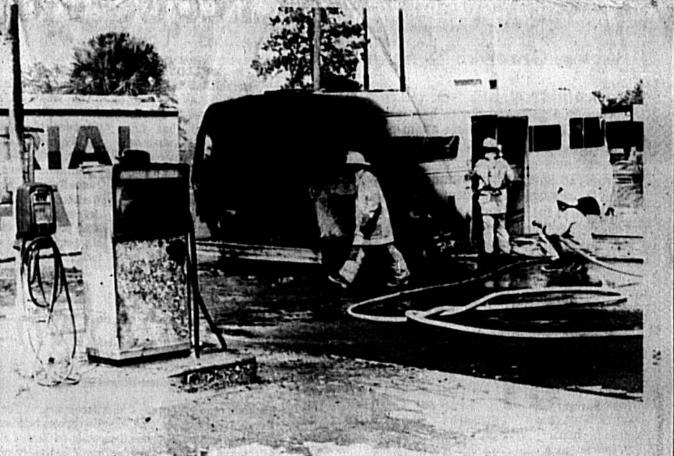


"We feel this is the

the plan and file a response with neys have already requested reconsider that da Judge Young," Julian said, that Judge Young hear would like the extension, and there is no limit the projected date to begin the 1978," Stenstrom sa

Attorney Douglas Stenstrom

place until the beginning of the 1978-79 school year.



Herald photo by Bob Burge Seminole County firefighters extinguished a propane gas fed blaze that destroyed motor home owned by J.A. Blitch, of 505 Lemon St., Sanford, Friday afternoon. Sheriff's deputies said the fire erupted while a propane tank on the vehicle was being filled at Imperial Station, SR-46 at 1-4, and attendant Kirk Yates, 18, of Sanford, received minor face and arm burns. Deputies said damage to the van of Thomas M. Schlemel, of Longwood, was estimated at \$100 and there was \$500 damage to the service station equipment.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles would not predict what the

En Route To City Commission

Downtown Plans Ready

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer



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"The only thing missing now," Miss Jacobson said, "is the formal commitment of the city to the plan, and we hope to receive . that Monday night at the Sanford Commission meeting." "We at SDC are excited that we were able to present to the city a list of 10 property owners ready to begin remodeling their buildings as soon as SDC can arrange it. That arrangement is now awaiting approval of the city only."