

NATION IN BRIEF

Thal Coup Eyed Closely By Government Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are viewing this week's coup in Thailand with limited enthusiasm, even though the coup was carried out by what is perhaps the most pro-American group in that country. Just a week ago, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Hummel told a House subcommittee that the United States was hopeful Thailand's democratic experiment would succeed. After the coup, the American officials described it as "ridiculous and incredible" in a statement by radio Hanu Thursday accusing the United States of aiding the takeover. The broadcast said the coup's purpose was to establish closer links between Bangkok and Washington.

Ford Strike Nears Conclusion

DETROIT (AP) — The 25-day-old strike at Ford Motor Co. is nearer to a conclusion today following ratification of a contract by the United Auto Workers' 175-member National Ford Council.

The union's 170,000 Ford workers get the next shot at considering the pact, which they would average assembly line worker 40 paid days off in 1979, the last year of the contract. Balloting will begin this weekend, and UAW President Leonard Woodcock said ratification would come by next Tuesday.

But it isn't known when all striking workers will return to their jobs even if the contract is approved because local work disputes at key plants still must be resolved.

HHH Physicians 'Optimistic'

NEW YORK (AP) — The malignant tumor in the bladder of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey had only "superficially infiltrated" the tissue his doctors say, and they are optimistic that he will return to the floor of the U.S. Senate.

The tumor was pretty much as expected, confined to the base of the bladder," according to the senator's surgeon, Dr. Willett F. Whitmore Jr., who led a special surgical team in successfully removing the cancerous organ Thursday in a 5 1/2-hour operation. The degree to which the tumor had penetrated the bladder muscle is a factor in determining the chances for long term survival of a patient and the chances of whether the cancer had spread. The limited degree of infiltration in the Minnesota Democrat's favor.

CIA Sued For \$25 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts firm is seeking \$25 million in damages from the CIA, charging the spy agency with illegally using its name as a cover for overseas operations that included the assassination of foreign leaders. General Aircraft Corp. of Bedford, Mass., filed the \$25 million claim with the CIA on Thursday. The CIA declined to comment. The allegations involve a General Aircraft subsidiary, Helio Aircraft. In 1962, the company said, the CIA approached it about taking over Helio as a cover operation. General Aircraft refused. But, it said, the CIA used the name anyway.



Chimp

(Continued From Page 1-A) On the second charge that the chimpanzee "Lilly" also ran at large because there was no testimony that she was on public property in violation of the law, the state testified she was Lilly, who had been shot in the head, inside a chimp cage with a hole in the top.

Ma. Walker presented a copy of the animal control ordinance in court as from the public records of the county clerk's office.

Alexander was the only defense witness. The Australian-born animal trainer said he didn't allow the chimps to run at large July 13 and they were under his verbal control when he came home from work to find officials chasing Otto with Mace in front of Alexander's driveway.

There was no mention of Otto's death last week at the county animal control pound south of Sanford.

Meanwhile, Alexander and defense attorney Irving Goswami are preparing to face Kramser in county court again Oct. 15. This time in the state's continuing effort to seize four remaining chimps at Alexander's property.

Alexander says he has spent \$6,000 building new cages for the chimps, several of them valued at \$50,000 each as trained performers. But state Game and Fish Commissioner Inspector Barry Cook reported this week that a Tuesday cage inspection shows deficiencies in construction that do not meet state requirements.

Alexander, 37, says he lost his job at a country club in Brevard County because of publicity in the chimp case. But today he revealed that he auditioned his chimp show Wednesday night at Casselberry's Club Juana, a nightclub featuring nude dancers.

"But my chimps had their clothes on," Alexander smiled. He said he expects word soon on whether his chimp act will be booked at the club.

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said lenders may not have all the necessary information on the new program for another couple of weeks, but...

JAYCEES ARE BUSY



Flu Vaccine In Sanford

The first shipment of swine flu vaccine arrived at the Seminole County Health Department, Sanford, Thursday afternoon, according to the center's director, Dr. Orville Barks.

Most of this shipment will be distributed to private physicians and hospitals to inoculate persons in the high risk categories — persons over the age of 65 or under 18 who have problems of diabetes, cardiac or pulmonary complications, said Dr. Barks.

Until the 14 guns used in mass inoculation programs are received by the health department, no date can be set for the proposed three-day sessions of free mass inoculations, the doctor added. He expects the jet guns will be available within the next week, however, at which time dates, times and locations of inoculation centers will be announced.

According to Barks, 180 ten-dose vials of monovalent vaccine (for persons in the 18-65 age group) have been received, and 206 ten-dose vials of bivalent vaccine (for persons over 65).

Also, 4,900 doses, in 50-dose vials, have been received of the monovalent vaccine for the mass inoculation program. So far, only 440 doses of the bivalent vaccine for high-risk patients in the under-18 age group have been received. Children in this age group will be required to have two vaccinations, one month apart. Adults only require one dose.

New York (AP) — Four days away from her 25th birthday, Joanne Bashold set out today to pick up the pieces of her life after being cleared of criminal negligence in the bizarre death of her newborn daughter.

Joanne came here from her home in Kirksville, Mo., in 1973 at the age of 21. Last year, she said, she became pregnant as the result of an attack by an unidentified rapist, and decided she wanted to have the child rather than an abortion.

Joanne called her parents in Kirksville, Mo., to tell them she was clear by the state since, in the words of Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broomer, "she had no reason to know this would happen."

Parents and daughter went together over the telephone. The brown-haired, 5-foot-2 Miss Bashold was not in court when Acting State Supreme Justice Robert Hart dismissed the charge on a motion of Broomer, who told the court:

"We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution."

Joanne's Legal Aid Society lawyer, Elliot Cook, argued that she had undergone her own personal agony and had suffered enough. When Joanne got back to the apartment 30 minutes later, the six-day-old baby was dead on the floor. An autopsy on the dog subsequently confirmed that it had partially devoured the child.

Hob Nob Picnic
A family picnic, sponsored by the combined Chambers of Commerce of Altamonte-Casselberry and Longwood, at the Altamonte Recreation Department and Civic Center on Sunday, will begin at 2 p.m. Touting the event are: Mrs. Peggy Kuhn, Clyde Rice, president of the Altamonte-Casselberry chamber; Mrs. Helen Keyser and David Santangelo, president of the Longwood chamber.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Madeline roared in from the Pacific and slammed into Mexico's west coast today with winds gusting up to 161 miles an hour, the government weather service reported. But Madeline quickly dwindled to the strength of a tropical storm. Madeline, first packing sustained winds of 124 miles an hour, made its landfall at the mouth of the Balsas River, 186 miles northwest of Acapulco and 37 miles northwest of the tourist city of Zihuatanejo. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, but telephone communications with the area were knocked out.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Shevin Among First To Get Swine Flu Shot

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin will roll up his sleeve and bare his arm today for one of the first of an expected 6.5 million swine-flu vaccinations in Florida. Several public health officials in various parts of the state already have received the inoculation to publicize the vaccination program.

But officials say Shevin was chosen to call widespread attention to the campaign, which gets underway in earnest in a few counties this weekend and in most of the rest of the state next week.

Barbecue For Demos

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — House Democrats begin arriving in Tallahassee today for a fund-raising barbecue and what aides call "going through the motions" of confirming Speaker Donald Tucker for a second term.

Some 75 Democratic House candidates, about half of those who face no general-election opposition, will journey to Tallahassee at their own expense for the food, money-raising and political talk, state Democratic Executive Director Greg Farmer said Thursday.

Smathers To Fight Order

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, calling it a travesty and an insult to the people of Florida, says he will fight all the way to the Supreme Court an order placing U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche on the presidential ballot.

LaRouche's name was ordered on the ballot Thursday by Tallahassee federal Judge William Stafford, who last week denied similar requests of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and Libertarian candidate Roger MacBride.

Court Okays Suit By School

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court has allowed a controversial school's libel and slander suit against a Daytona Beach television station to go to trial. It declined in a 5-1 ruling Thursday to review a 1st District Court of Appeal ruling that reinstated a suit filed by the owner of Green Valley School against station WESH.

George Von Hilsheimer, owner of the school, filed suit against the station after a camera crew participated in a police raid and reported on the school.

Corruption Tale Unfolding

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The star witness in the federal court trial of nine persons charged with racketeering conspiracy has started unfolding a tale of gangland murder contracts, counterfeiting and narcotics dealing at Tampa.

Ellis M. Haskew, 37, under a 35-year sentence in state court after pleading guilty to second-degree murder, named eight of the nine defendants and another indicted man who is a fugitive.

Chiles, Grady To Square Off

ORLANDO (AP) — The televised debates between Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Republican challenger John Grady, promise to be much livelier than the presidential matches, an organizer says.

Tom Hayes, executive vice president of the Florida Jaycees, said that was because the format for the Senate match-up will force shorter answers and will feature direct exchanges between the candidates.

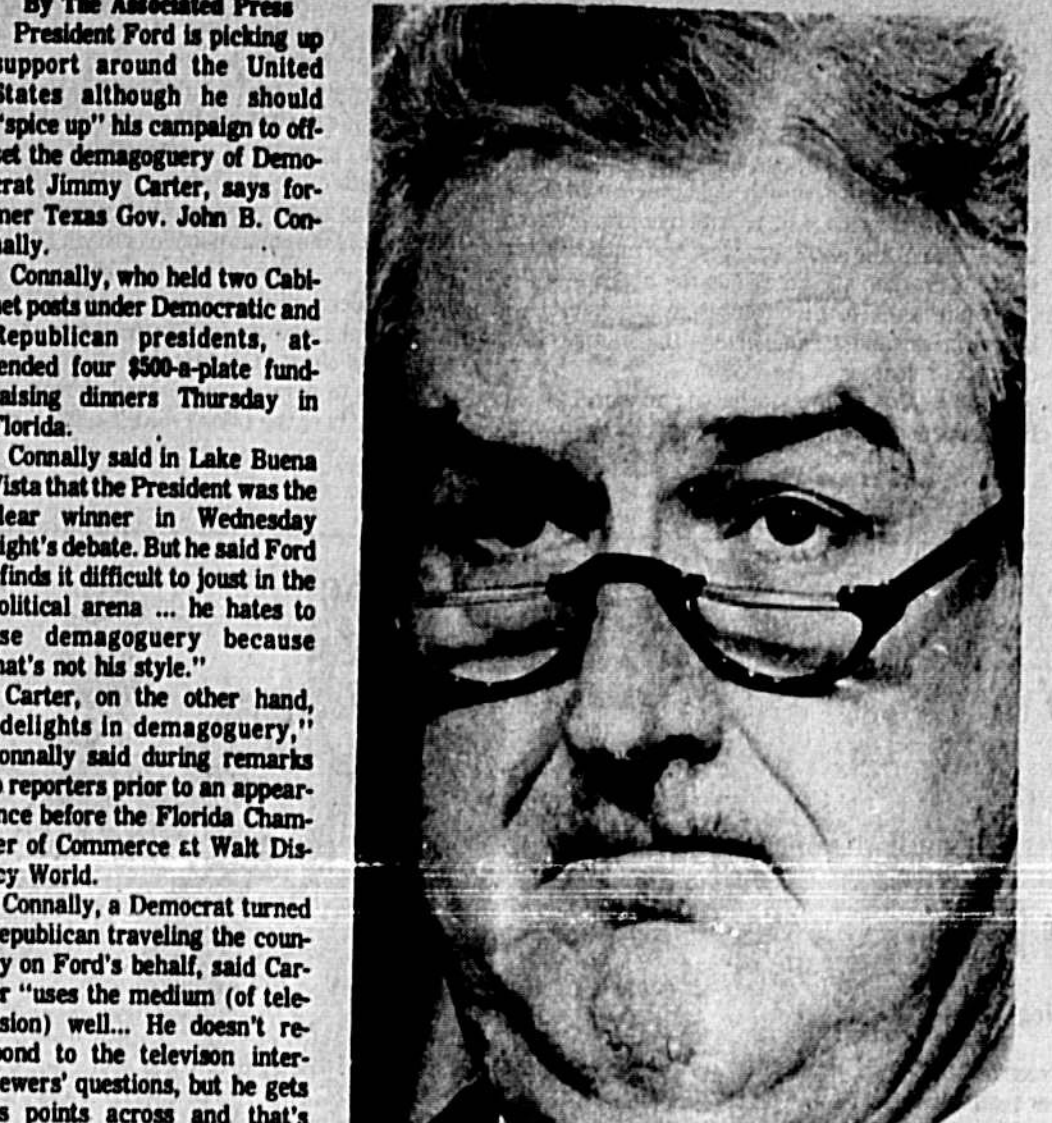
Injunction Denied

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — An unsuccessful Florida Supreme Court candidate has lost the first round in his suit to remove the merit retention of judges amendment from the Nov. 2 ballot and may be knocked out of court next week.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford denied Thursday an injunction sought by Charles Holley of Naples to keep the amendment off the ballot.

'Spicing Up' Of Campaign Urged

Connally Proclaims Ford The 'Winner'



CONNALLY

By The Associated Press President Ford is picking up support around the United States although he should "spice up" his campaign to offset the demagoguery of Democrat Jimmy Carter, says former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

Connally, who held two Cabinet posts under Democratic and Republican presidents, attended four \$800-a-plate fund-raising dinners Thursday in Florida.

Connally said in Lake Buena Vista that the President was the clear winner in Wednesday night's debate. But he said Ford "finds it difficult to joust in the political arena" and he hated to use demagoguery because that's not his style.

Carter, on the other hand, "delights in demagoguery," Connally said during remarks to reporters prior to an appearance before the Florida Chamber of Commerce at Walt Disney World.

Connally, a Democrat turned Republican traveling the country on Ford's behalf, said Carter "has the medium of television" well. He doesn't respond to the television interviewers' questions, but he gets his points across and that's what's it's all about."

Connally said he was in Tarpon Springs, Connally told a dinner crowd that Ford's effort to remain in the White House has picked up momentum.

"President Ford's campaign is on the move all over the country," he told almost 300 persons at a country club. He also addressed a similar audience at Miami Beach, where he told reporters that the U.S. will remain at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and should not relinquish that base to the government of Fidel Castro.

Asked if he thought Ford's contention that Eastern Europe was not Soviet dominated would hurt the President, Connally said he did not think that it would.

He said the President's statement about the absence of Soviet domination was technically true. But he said Yugoslavia, Poland and Romania are "clearly under Communist domination."

"He will be asked to explain this further," Connally conceded. The former Texas governor also said that the candidates were not talking about the real issues concerning voters such as energy, farm problems and world trade.

Connally's last appearance in his whirlwind day was in Jacksonville, where he teamed with

Ford's oldest son, Jack. "President Ford epitomizes the strength of America," he told 300 people at that fund-raiser. "He's honest, decent and dedicated."

Mondale Says People Need Responsiveness

MIAMI (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale says the unemployment rate will go down if a "people's president" is elected to replace Republican President Ford.

"We need a people's president, one responsive to the people's needs," Mondale said at a crowd rally late Thursday. "And we'll get it in Jimmy Carter."

The rally, attended by about 1,200 people, was one of three public appearances the Minnesota senator made in a quick campaign swing through the Miami area before flying to Dayton, Ohio. It was staged in Liberty City, a mostly black area with a high rate of joblessness.

"I'm told that in this community every third resident is out of work," Mondale said. "If you have a president who can't give you jobs, then it's time to teach him what it's like to be out of work." Mondale, at an airport news conference held on his arrival in Miami, said Ford's comment "was the most incredible statement during his Thursday appearance."

Assaults Up In Seminole

During the first six months of 1976, as compared to the first half of 1975, the rate of violent and non-violent crimes decreased in Florida, according to a report issued by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDLCLE).

In Seminole County violent crimes (murder, rape and robbery) decreased, but the county, like the state, experienced an increase in aggravated assault.

In the first half of this year there were 239 aggravated assaults reported in Seminole County compared to 219 the first six months of 1975.

Non-violent crimes (burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts) decreased 7.2 percent over the state as a whole but in Seminole County larcenies jumped from 2,769 the first half of 1975 to 3,006 the first six months of 1976.

FDLCLE Commissioner William A. Troeststrup said the data base of the state's Uniform Crime Reports program pertains to specific geographic area rather than to an agency or jurisdiction. "The program is intended as a crime activity report and not as an agency activity or management report," he said.

During the first half of this year there was an increase in crime reported every 52 seconds in Florida. Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

In Seminole County 5,048 index crimes were reported January through June, as compared to 5,282 during the first half of 1975. Murders were down from 18 to one, rapes reported decreased from 35 to 12, robberies dropped from 118 to 75, burglaries from 1,775 to 1,490, and auto thefts from 348 to 225.

The percentage of crimes cleared by law enforcement agencies in Seminole also decreased from 24.7 to 16.7 per cent.

The state crime summary released Oct. 1 by FDLCLE shows the monetary loss from property stolen during the year, the commission of index crimes declined from \$116,803,989 reported in the first half of 1975, to \$97,586,227 reported in the first half of 1976.

The FDLCLE report says this represents a 15.5 per cent decrease.

Arrests for narcotic drug law violations dropped 3.1 per cent as compared to the first half of 1975. Of those arrested, 19.7 per cent were under the age of 16. Marijuana was involved in 75.9 per cent of the arrests for drug law violations.

No law enforcement officers were killed in Seminole in the first half of 1975 or 1976 but statewide five officers were killed the first half of 1976, compared to four in the first half of 1975.

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HURRICANE STRIKES MEXICO
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Madeline roared in from the Pacific and slammed into Mexico's west coast today with winds gusting up to 161 miles an hour, the government weather service reported. But Madeline quickly dwindled to the strength of a tropical storm. Madeline, first packing sustained winds of 124 miles an hour, made its landfall at the mouth of the Balsas River, 186 miles northwest of Acapulco and 37 miles northwest of the tourist city of Zihuatanejo. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, but telephone communications with the area were knocked out.

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**Arab Boycott:
Bad Business**

The Saudi Arabian government has denied that it intended to threaten another oil embargo if Congress passes new laws aimed at countering the Arab boycott of Israel. Whether a Saudi diplomat really made the threat is less important than the fact that the United States is so vulnerable to such a tactic.

We are more dependent on oil from the Middle East today than we were in 1973, and the Arab know it. This doesn't mean, however, that they would wheel out their "oil weapon" at this time because of an issue before our Congress. An embargo would interfere with their own economic plans and could boomerang by stiffening the resolve of Congress and the American people not to give in to Arab "blackmail."

Whether the threat of an embargo is made directly or is simply implied on the basis of past performance by the Arabs, we have to consider our dependency on imported oil in conducting our foreign policy to comply with the economic boycott of Israel is a serious and delicate problem in our trade relations with the Arab states. There is a limit on how far the U.S. government can go in trying to discourage compliance with the boycott without disrupting those relations to a degree that would be inconsistent with the overall purpose of the Middle East policy. It is this consideration which no doubt prompted the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reconsider its vote blocking a missile sale to Saudi Arabia.

The amendments to the Export Administration Act, which are now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee, would threaten American firms with civil and criminal penalties if they bow to anti-Israel trade restrictions for trading with the Arabs. This is just the kind of approach that would have a built-in-china-shop effect.

Even state governments are risking problems with their own business climate for the sake of taking an anti-boycott stand. California just passed a law extending the state's anti-trust laws to cover compliance with the boycott, even though a similar law in New York is reported to have driven shipping business away from the port of New York.

Neither Congress, nor the administration, nor any state needs to get any more firmly on the record with their opposition to the Arab boycott. Its suggestion of religious or racial discrimination makes it repugnant to virtually every group in the distaste for this Arab tactic is so great that laws requiring American companies to disclose the terms on which they are conducting business with the Arabs should be a powerful inducement for those companies to resist compliance with the boycott.

And those are the laws we now have on the books. At the same time, the administration is applying pressure through diplomacy to persuade Arab leaders that their access to goods and technology from America is going to suffer if they insist on strict enforcement of boycott provisions. The spotty nature of such insistence in contracts with the Arabs suggests that this strategy is fruitless.

It is not the threat of an oil embargo that argues against adopting the boycott amendments, but a simple matter of how to oppose the boycott and do the least harm to our diplomatic and economic relations with the Arab world. On those grounds alone, the conference committee should reject the amendments.

BERRY'S WORLD



... and any loss of the audio during this debate, we're pretty sure, will be the fault of your seat!

JACK ANDERSON

Secrecy Covers Pentagon Mistakes

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has the disturbing habit of sweeping its mistakes under the government rug.

Government accountants have found, for example, that the Army's short-range air defense system is "troubled by uncertainty and high cost." But the accountants don't have authority to overrule the military brass on such a security. So the mispending has been concealed from the public.

We have obtained a copy, however, of the General Accounting Office's classified study of the short-range air defense system, which the Army called SHORAD for short. Clearly the taxpayers are entitled to know how their money has been wasted. As for military security, intelligence experts concede that the Soviets know all about the SHORAD system because of its widespread use in Europe.

The GAO report uses such words as "inadequacies" and "deficiencies" to describe the system. To call it a "troubled" system would be a mild assessment.

The story necessarily is mechanical. The GAO study covered three basic components of the SHORAD system: Chaparral missiles, Roland missiles and anti-aircraft artillery.

The Chaparral missiles form the backbone of the SHORAD system. These missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were rushed to Europe at

the end of the 1960s to fill an "urgent" defense gap. They were supposed to be integrated with existing military weapons such as the Navy's Sidewinder missiles.

The arriving Chaparral missiles, according to the government accountants, had some "performance weaknesses" such as "an inability to engage incoming aircraft, inadequate warhead, etc." This was a policy way of saying they didn't work, since their function was to engage incoming aircraft.

The Army recognized the deficiencies and intended to correct them. Or, to put it in the bureaucratic language of the Army brass, they "planned an expedited product improvement program."

But the accountants reported despairingly: "Although the Army has since come up with a number of improvements, they have not yet been made to the system. This system is today is still essentially the same as originally fielded."

Here are a few of the "performance weaknesses" that the GAO cited:

—The Chaparral is a sunshine weapon. Its "unrestricted" use, is possibly only in fair-weather conditions. Unfortunately, this occurs only about 25 percent of the time. Thus an enemy need merely strike during bad weather.

—Unhappily, Chaparral missiles are also susceptible to enemy countermeasures. In fact, enemy planes could "essentially" have complete protection from Chaparral attacks, the report warns.

Assuming that (1) it's a nice day, (2) the Chaparral operators are keen-eyed and quick-witted, (3) the enemy planes are flying low from the missiles in a "tail chase" situation and (4) the Chaparral unit can survive combat long enough to shoot back, the system still has "in sufficient lethality to consistently destroy (enemy) aircraft."

Indeed, the "probability of aircraft destruction is only 36 percent," assuming the warhead is delivered almost directly on target.

If all this sounds discouraging, the Army remains undeterred. A spokesman acknowledged to us that "the GAO report is accurate but promised that the Army is turning the Chaparral into a 'potent' weapon.

Footnote: Despite all its problems, the Army wants to buy more Chaparrals, a move that the GAO labels "questionable." The Army is also developing the Roland as part of the answer to the Chaparral's inadequacies. But now, "serious need" has developed in the Roland program.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Treasury

RAY CROMLEY

**Economic Figures
Confusing**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For all the statistics, quotes and glibly by Jimmy Carter and President Ford in their opening debates, it is clear neither man understands the economic realities behind the figures.

As a mathematics major in my college days, I learned quickly that the numbers were useless to "prove" both sides of any issue. I remember once, in preparing for a debate, I'd marshaled a set of statistics which to my thinking proved my argument hands down. I had no doubts — no devastating were these numbers.

Then a friend came along, a friend assigned to the opposite side of the question. I was proving, He asked to borrow my figures. With assurance, I told him they would do him no good. Never mind, he said. Let me try.

And lo and behold, this able young man took my figures and used them to prove my thesis was not true. And did an admirable job of it. I still think I was right. But he was convincing.

So it was in the Carter-Ford debate. Numbers, especially in the consumer area, are being used.

It states that "The economy gives signs of settling into a satisfactory groove and is picking up a bit faster than early this year but nonetheless slowly upward."

Rinfret Associates, Inc. notes that "In the simplest of terms, the economy is slowing down, unemployment is rising, areas which should be picking up at this stage of the business cycle are not..."

It concludes, however, that a slowdown is not to be confused with imminent recession. "The economy is advancing slowly, hesitantly and cautiously. A recession is not in the offing and there is a vigorous economic expansion. It looks as if 1977 will be a positive year, but unless additional stimulus are put into the economy it will be a modest growth year."

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and in plain English. If a number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the privacy of writers who do not want their names in the print. The Evening Herald is not responsible for the right to edit letters to or from our readers.

WEATHER

Thursday's high 81, today's low 72.

Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy Saturday. A chance of showers today and showers likely Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s today and low 90s Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Southeast winds 10-15 m.p.h. today, becoming variable Saturday. Rain probability is 40 per cent.

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 9:19 a.m., 8:34 p.m., Low 7:45 a.m., 1:18 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 8:57 a.m., 9:02 p.m., low 2:40 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

Bayport: high 2:09 a.m., 3:09 p.m., low 8:32 a.m., 9:06 p.m.

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**WORLD
IN BRIEF**

**New Thailand Rulers
To Relinquish Power?**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new military rulers have promised to relinquish power to a civilian government, possibly within a few months, informed diplomatic sources said today. Bangkok, a city of four million, remained calm for the second day today and no open opposition to Wednesday's coup was reported. The sources said acting Foreign Minister Anant Panayathin briefed Bangkok's diplomatic corps Thursday night. He said there would be no change in Thailand's foreign policy, that the situation was calm and the way was being paved for a return to a civilian-led democracy.

McNamara Promises Help

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara promised poor countries they can look forward to getting more aid money at slightly easier rates as the joint annual meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fund opened today. In his concluding statement, McNamara said many governments had made their point that the emerging nations need to new countries were hardening. "Once an adequate capitalization has been agreed upon," said McNamara, referring to plans to increase the bank's capital, "the conditions that have made this hardening necessary will have to be removed, and the terms can then be moderated."

Israelis, Arabs Swap Barbs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Israeli and Arabs are swapping their economic invective at the U.N. General Assembly, but are deliberately skirting any direct confrontations. Most A.U. diplomats stalked out Thursday when Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Alon rose to address the general debate. Alon promptly lashed into the Arabs for dragging the United Nations down a "dangerous path of politicization." He also gave a detailed catalogue of intra-Arab disputes flaring across the Mideast.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIRTHS:
Elizabeth Washington
Margaret H. Williams
Joe E. Young
Mary O. Hanks, Casselberry
Gustave King, DeBary
Helen M. Kelly, Longwood
Darlene S. Groves, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Ronald Neff, Lake Mary
Helen M. Kelly, Longwood
Mark A. Vaughn, Sorrento

DEATHS:
Mrs. Evelyn Mills
She is survived by two sons, Jerry W. Mills of Sanford and John K. Mills, New Orleans, La., mother, Mrs. Dorothy Overman, Sanford and aunt, Miss Evelyn Scholz, Sanford.

In lieu of flowers family requests donations be made to the Cancer Society, Brisbane branch, and to the Women of the Moose and the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
Oviedo Booster Club dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. prior to football game. Chicken or chili with take-out available. "The Subject Was Roses," two-act award winning drama, presented at Seminole Community College main campus, in old student center, 7:30 p.m. Admission free to public.

Jacaranda Circle, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Center. Vacation slides and films. Hostesses Mrs. Teola McSwain and Mrs. Faye Jones.

Spaghetti dinner, 5-8 p.m., St. Peter and Paul Church, Howell Branch, Road, Goldenrod.

Foresters Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., The Forest. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moroccan Club, SR 434.

YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Zero Population Growth Federation Day, noon, Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson, Orlando.

Rummage sale sponsored by the Sanford Women's Republican Club, 8 a.m., at the Feddersen property, 417 So. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

411 Achievement Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Oktoberfest, German American Society of Central Florida, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., 381 Orange Lane, Casselberry. German meal served beginning at 4 p.m.

Hungarian Goulash dinner, American Legion Post 53, 17-92 Sanford, 5-8 p.m. Members and friends invited.

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**Employe
Issue
Debated**

LAKE BUENA VISTA (AP) — Members of the Florida Cabinet have contributed to a hot debate on a proposed constitutional amendment placing a limit on the number of state employees.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shriver, considered a strong contender for the governor's job in 1978, says he favors the proposed amendment which goes before the voters in November.

It would place a cap of one per cent on the number of state employees in relation to the state's population, effective in July 1979. Many of its opponents claim it would mean wholesale firings of present jobholders.

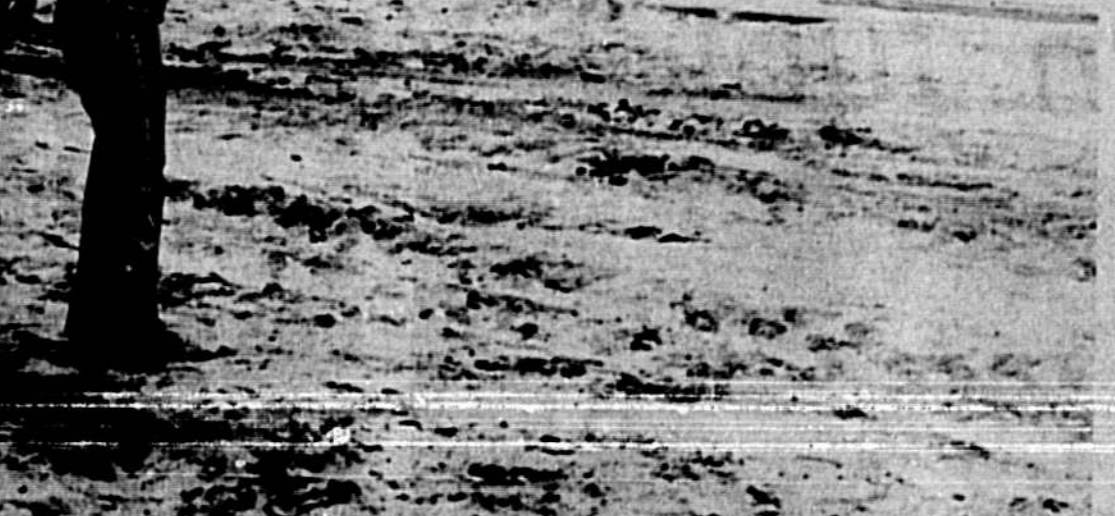
Secretary of State Bruce Smitthers told members of the Florida Chamber of Commerce that he was opposed to the employment cap, referred to by proponents as a "lid on bureaucracy." Smitthers said about 12,000 more jobs would be created when and if it goes into effect.

"The proponents don't realize what they were doing, and it wasn't well thought out," Smitthers said at a panel discussion Thursday at Walt Disney World.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, complimenting sponsors of the measure on their attempts to "hold down the bureaucracy." But he said the measure was not numbers of people but "a bureaucratic straitjacket" that would mean the loss of jobs and at what salaries.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said the proposal was "well intentioned" but that the job of cutting down on the bureaucracy was really one for the legislature.

One of the measure's sponsors, Sen. Kenneth Mackay of Oklawaha, said he is reconsidering his position on the proposal because he didn't understand what it would do when he agreed to support it.



TARGET DATE:
CHRISTMAS
Mike Hewitt and Sherron Cribb, students at Seminole Community College, check out almost completed fine arts building at SCC. Music, art and drama departments and two auditoriums will be in.

Privacy? Not If You Boycott Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — said the names of U.S. companies participating in the boycott will be made public on Oct. 7.

Those disclosures will be made by the Commerce Department in cases of boycott requests that U.S. businesses receive after Thursday. Firms that received such requests in the past will not be identified publicly.

The policy reversal is the result of the policy reversal that President Ford announced during the Wednesday night debate with Jimmy Carter when Ford said the names of U.S. companies that have participated in the boycott would be disclosed. However, the Commerce Department said Thursday that only the names of companies involved with the boycott after Oct. 7 will be disclosed.

The crux of the boycott is the wish of the Arab nations to put economic pressure on Israel by which the United States and other foreign companies that in turn do business with Israel.

The Arab nations obtain information by requiring companies to fill out questionnaires — which the United States considers boycott requests — before they can be approved for a business transaction.

Such questionnaires are often sent to a number of different firms for a single transaction — as with the manufacturer, the bank and the shipping company that transports the product.

The Commerce Department now requires American companies to report to the department when they get such requests. Up to now, the names of those companies have been kept secret by the department.

Under Ford's order, the earliest any names would be disclosed is Oct. 29, since companies are required to report 15 days after receiving any boycott requests.

Despite Ford's statements Wednesday night making it appear otherwise, the Ford administration lobbied hard against recent efforts in Congress to make it illegal for U.S. companies to comply with the boycott.

Another anti-boycott measure was included in the recent tax bill that Ford signed last week. The legislation tax credits to any U.S. firm on any earnings derived as a result of participation in the boycott.

Although Ford did not mention Treasury Department staff member acknowledged Thursday, "We spent a lot of time working against it."

**'They Didn't Want
To Live In Fear'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before an elderly couple wrote a note saying they "didn't want to live in fear" and banged themselves, a robber forced his way into their apartment, brutalized them and stole \$225 in pension money.

Hans and Emma Kabei didn't tell police about the incident, the second robbery at their apartment in a month. Such crimes are common experiences for the many elderly residents of the Morrisania section of the Bronx.

Ironically, part of the reason for the high crime rate is that neighborhood residents have resisted the abandonment characterizing much of the area and have stayed, becoming easy prey for criminals.

But on Wednesday, after 40 years in Morrisania, the Kabeis apparently gave up. They laid out their burial clothes in their beds, wrote their note, then all their wrists and hanged themselves in separate rooms of their new fourth-floor apartment.

A month ago, Kabei, 78, was knocked to the floor by an intruder and two dollars were taken from his wallet. Last Saturday, "I'm heartbroken," Jens said after their bodies were found. "I can't talk about what it was like so long ago when it was still good for us. It's just too hard."

The Kabeis were among the German immigrants who joined the first heavy settlement of the area. They stayed in poor black and Hispanic moved in and the crime rate rose.

Otto Jens, who grew up with the Kabeis in the same small town in Germany and followed them to the United States, thought he had talked them out of suicide Tuesday night.

"I'm heartbroken," Jens said after their bodies were found. "I can't talk about what it was like so long ago when it was still good for us. It's just too hard."

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Prep Parade:

The rich seem to be getting richer in Seminole County's high school football spectrum.

As for the poor, well, it looks like they will have to do a little pickpocketing to find out how the other half lives.

There are four games tonight and one Saturday afternoon. Undeclared Seminoles travel to Orlando to face Colonial, while Lyman is home against Orlando Bishop Moore, while Oviedo has a home encounter against tough Cocoa Beach.

Lake Howell, a one-time winner, is host to Lake Howell, a team which cracked the ice last week with a narrow win over Oviedo.

Trinity Prep entertains Sarasota Cardinal Mooney Saturday at 2.

Can Oviedo and Lyman crack the ice? And how about Seminole's undefeated record? And what of the battle of the Lakes — Brantley and Howell? Or of Trinity's injury situation? The answers rest on the football scoreboard.

Seminole appears to be steamrolling pretty well at a 4-0 point in the season. The Seminoles are coming off an impressive win over DeLand.

Colonial coach Terry Manfredi wanted to know what was wrong with DeLand last week. He says he gets an answer to what happened last week in tonight's game.

Seminole's defense will obviously get a boost from the same Colonial defense which beat Lyman two weeks ago with a three-yard and cloud-season touchdown.

With Tim Raitnes back in full stride, the Seminoles have the primary breakout threat, however, the rest of the offense complements Raitnes' running. QB John Litton directs the Seminoles, and has developed into a stable offensive factor.

Lyman coach Dick Copeland is hoping to turn his season around with a win over a rugged Class AAA opponent. The Greyhounds have made extensive changes on the line, which finds more platooning expected to make a fourth quarter difference.

Quarterback Bob Burkhardt is still the key in Lyman's offense, with Danny Williams his favorite receiver. Wyman Jackson and Ben Anley are the primary ball carriers.

Lake Howell, setting into the team expected in the scoring, has had to overcome the loss of a starting quarterback, but junior Joey Clark has learned his lessons quickly, and is considered "a leader" by coach Curtis Keen.

SPORTS

IA—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, Oct. 8, 1976

Lake Brantley, on the other hand, was shutout by Seawater last week just when it appeared the Patriots were starting to distinguish themselves. The Patriots rely on quarterback Jim McCullum and tailbacks Randy Fowler and Tommy Albers for their bread and butter offense.

Trinity lost Chan Muller earlier in the week from injuries suffered in an unadvised accident. He will be out for the season. However, Brent Matthews is back after being sidelined for three weeks by a leg injury. Matthews and Norbert Seals comprise Trinity's biggest threat.

Lyman Junior Varsity In Class Of Its Own



James Gibson makes late grab for Kissimmee QB

Baby Seminoles Lose 3rd, 41-14

The football team at Lyman Junior High School has been low in the yardage charts this fall, but that's a downright war dance the Greyhound junior varsity is doing.

Lyman's Jayves established themselves as Seminole County's only undefeated underclassman team Thursday night with a 41-14 victory over the Seminoles.

Trinity Prep got its touchdowns from Jay Nicolle on a 34-yard pass from Brooks Quinn and Bill Messer on a four-yard run. The Seminoles' David Hamlin helped the Salina drive for the winning TD and control the tempo of the game.

Lake Howell receive TD efforts from Gene Knight on a four-yard run and John Dragan on an 81-yard pass play from John Stuchlik.

Oviedo's Todd Keastinger helped his team avert a shutout when he picked up a loose ball and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The Lions were hurt in the first quarter when quarterback Randy Iner suffered a broken wrist.



Mike Hayes tries to evade Lyman tackler Tom Wilmoth



Lake Howell's Rob Schmidt wiggles, Albert Manning grabs



Lyman's Anthony Brooks picks his hole vs. Seminole

Miami In Key Tilt Vs. Duke

MIAMI (AP) — Carl Selmer, trying to pull the University of Miami out of the doldrums of last year's 2-4 football campaign, faces what could be a crucial game Saturday night against Duke.

Selmer is not ready to admit that a third straight loss would have a disastrous effect on the Hurricanes' morale with opponents such as Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Florida still to face.

"Every game is important for us to win," he said. "We want to make every effort to win. That makes this a very critical game for us."

"But I'd say the way these guys have played in the past, I don't think we'd collapse even if we suffered another disheartening defeat."

After bombing Florida State 47-0 in its opener, Miami has 47-0 in its offense in losing 33-2 to Colorado and 17-9 to No. 6 Nebraska.

"You have to be disappointed when you don't put enough points on the board," Selmer admitted. "You start to look and wonder why. But I don't think we have to make any gigantic changes. We'll start the same people."

Duke, 2-2 after losing 44-1 to Pittsburgh last week, impresses Selmer as "a good team defensively," and despite the Pitt barrier, has his respect definitely.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett was held to 45 yards and the first ball. Dorsett finished with 123 yards and Pitt had a total of 202 yards on the ground.

Golden Age Olympics Have Day

The Golden Age Olympics gets a shot in the arm from Ronald McDonald Saturday in Sanford.

Tickets for food will be sold at the Chamber of Commerce office, Sanford Plaza. Zayre's Plaza and Winn-Dixie. Tickets may be redeemed at McDonald's on Orlando Drive.

The Golden Age Olympics will receive 40 per cent of the proceeds.

In addition, musical events have been lined up to perform at the McDonald's parking lot throughout the day, beginning at 11 a.m.

Aaron Joins Braves Staff

ATLANTA (AP) — Home run champion Hank Aaron will trade his familiar No. 44 for a business suit when the Atlanta Braves begin their 1977 season.

The 42-year-old Aaron was named director of player development Thursday by Braves owner Ted Turner in a move which was possibly the worst kept secret in Atlanta sports history.

It had been speculated since July that Aaron would rejoin the Braves in a front office capacity after his two-year contract with the American League Milwaukee Brewers expired following the 1976 season.

"I feel like I'm going back to 1954, like a rookie," Aaron said Thursday. "I'm going to be willing to learn and hope I can gain the insight I did on the playing field."

Aaron holds the career home run record with 755. He hit his last home run July 29 off California Angels pitcher Jerry Rouse. He finished his career with a .310 lifetime batting average, 3,771 base hits and 2,302 runs batted in.

Rattlers Host 'Bama State

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — With two squeakers in three victories, Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard is not anticipating a rout against Alabama State.

The Rattlers play the Hornets at Mobile, Ala., Saturday afternoon. Last year, FAMU edged Alabama State at home when Greg Coleman kicked a 25-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play.

Hubbard said he doesn't mind the close games.

"As long as we win, I don't worry about it," he said.

Hornet Quarterback Ben Harris, who stands 6-foot-6, poses the largest threat to Florida A&M, Hubbard said.

"He's got a shotgun for an arm," Hubbard said.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Who were the original messenger guards in pro football how did the system happen to develop? — R. L. Cleveland, O.

A. The very first messenger guards, relaying plays from the sidelines, were Lin Houston and Bob Gaudin of the Cleveland Browns. The year was 1949. Very few people remember that for the first three years of the Browns, Otto Graham actually called most of the signals. Houston was pressed into service because Bill Willis, who also started as a guard, missed an offensive assignment, and was transferred to defense, switching roles with Lin. Other early messengers were Weldon Humble, Alex Agnes, Joe Blinski and Chuck Noll — yes, the same Noll who now coaches the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 after being acquired in a deal from Kansas City. He Cleve Boyer and Ralph Tyler were former Kansas City players who were members of the 1964 Yankees team — the last one to win a league championship.

While Yankees' history is filled with memories of past championships, Kansas City going after its first league crown when the baseball playoffs began Sunday, Oct. 10, never finished higher than sixth before moving to Oakland in 1968 and the Royals beat effort until this season was a pair of second-place finishes.

"We're working to start our dynasty," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog as his team prepared to start its bid in the best-of-five American League playoff in Kansas City Saturday afternoon against Billy Martin's Yankees.

"Tradition is one thing," said Yankees coach Yogi Berra, a hero of former championships, "but this is now."

And while the two teams are battling for the AL title, Cincinnati, the defending world champion, is also in the hunt for its first club to repeat as NL champion since the St. Louis Cardinals won in 1967-68, against Philadelphia.

The Phillies are in the league playoffs for the first time since baseball began its two division format in 1969 and are seeking their first league title since 1950.

Martin has brought his Yankees to Kansas City early because he wants the team familiar with the artificial surface. Martin, a star for the Yankees since 1951, has dominated the AL before artificial surfaces came into existence, doesn't like the surface.

"It's like that stuff," Martin growled Thursday as New York took the field for a two-hour practice. "You don't play the ball. It plays you."

"It will be an advantage for them (the Royals) because they know how to play it," he said. "I think the stuff takes away from baseball."

Royals' first baseman John Mayberry agrees.

"I've seen teams come in here and practically give up their game away," said Mayberry. "Because our ball just sits easy on grass or AstroTurf," said Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers. "It's no big deal."

But his Royals' counterpart, Amos Otis, who has patrolled center field here since Royals Stadium opened in 1972, laughed at Rivers' confidence.

"He might find out different," Otis said. "It's one thing to practice on the turf, but when the time comes to make a play, you don't have time to stop and think. It'll give you about a 50 per cent advantage in some situations."

There's no such talk in the NL, where both the Phillies and Reds play on artificial surfaces at home and in many of their road games. A key question in

Bucs' Ball, Cooper Out

TAMPA (AP) — Linebacker Larry Ball of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has suffered a back injury and may not be able to play in Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

Ball, a five-year National Football League veteran, sustained the injury Thursday.

Bert Cooper, another linebacker, is also questionable because of a shoulder injury suffered last Sunday's 45-17 loss to Baltimore.

Tackle Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Calvin Peterson are out of the lineup because of stretched knee ligaments from the Colts clash.

FSU At B.C. Pairs Speed Vs. Bruisers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida State's game at Boston College could be a classic confrontation of little speedsters against big bruisers.

But there's a catch. The advantage appears to rest squarely with the bruisers when the teams square off in Boston Saturday.

Boston College is 3-0 and is rated No. 13 in the country. Florida State, 1-3 following a 20-10 victory over Kansas State last weekend, appears to be outmanned.

"We're going up there to win that darn football game," vowed Coach Bobby Bowden.

"We're going to fight them. We're going to hope that our quickness can overcome their size and strength," he said. "But I'm not sure we're that quick yet."

He said Boston College's offensive line averages 260 pounds a man from tackle to tackle. Florida State nose guard Jimmy Higgins, defensive star of the Kansas State victory, weighs in at 198 and he looks big compared to linebacker Aaron Carter, a 182-pounder.

"You worry can you physically stand up with them," Bowden said. He said tailback Glen Caprera, fullback Tony Melchore and split end Dave Zumbach have been impressive on offense for the Eagles. But it's not that concern Bowden most that concerns Boston College.

"We've got some people on the field who have shown us what they can do, but they're not very consistent," Hubbard said.

"The Boston College defense

Bethune Homecoming Is Saturday

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Undeclared Bethune-Cookman is expected to continue its winning streak Saturday when it takes on Georgia's Albany State in a homecoming football game.

The Wildcats are 4-0 while the visiting Rams have won only one out of four games.

Bethune's Reggie Beverly and Victor Smith will alternate calling signals for the Wildcats in the Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference game.

Bethune has averaged 318 per game this season in rushing. Albany State lost to Florida A&M 35-22 earlier this season.

Yankees, Reds World Series Favorites Baseball Playoff Beat Set Saturday

The relationship has changed since Kansas City was a willing contributor to championships won by the New York Yankees.

When the Yankees won five consecutive world championships from 1919 to 1963 many of their players came from the club's farm club in Kansas City.

And even after Kansas City secured a major league franchise the club made trades with the Yankees which appeared to benefit New York's championship roster.

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At Texas, The Real Question Is 'When Will You Beat Sooners?'

The Associated Press

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton: "You're never asked, 'How good's your team?' or 'Are you going to win the conference or go to the Cotton Bowl?' It's always 'When are you going to beat OU!'"

Oklahoma safety Scott Hill: "When I think about the Oklahoma Sooners, I see 40,000 people on one side yelling and 40,000 on the other side yelling. Something that goes good makes anyone happy."

Texas' linebacker Lionel Johnson: "They've been on top and I'm sick about it. It's Texas vs. Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Dallas and more than 72,000 fans — including President Ford — are expected to jam the Cotton Bowl to witness one of college football's oldest and most heated rivalries.

The Sooners, who will be making their first live appearance on national television since 1972, are ranked third in the nation. They have been plugging along at a 4-0 clip while the Longhorns, rated 16th, are 2-1.

Both are ground-oriented teams operating out of the Washburn-T. Barry Switzer's Sooners, which has steamrolled through its first four games, is heavily favored over the 1-2-1 Spartans who have lost the last six meetings between the two.

Michigan State Coach Darrell Rogers is hopeful. "We have to stop what they do best, be at an emotionally high peak, not make mistakes ... and hope they make them."

It's like a dream come true," the 48-year-old Rapp said Thursday when he was named to succeed Red Schoendienst, who was fired two days earlier.

"I think it's fantastic," he added from his suburban Denver home. "It's a tremendous challenge. I'm happy to be with the Cardinals because it's the organization I started with."

Rapp, a native son and product of Cleveland High, originally signed with St. Louis as a catcher in 1946.

Three decades later, however, his zeal was wearing thin following repeated successes at the helm of clubs in five major league cities' chains.

"I felt stymied in Double-A," Rapp said of his departure from the Cards' organization in 1969 to manage Indianapolis of the American Association.

Seven years later he also abandoned hope with the Cincinnati Reds, the parent of the Indianapolis club, and instead took the job last season with the Denver Bears, a Montreal Expos team.

Cards' President August A. Busch Jr. took note of Rapp's "excellent credentials," including an 86-50 record and the American Association title with Denver this year.

"He has been a proven and successful manager at the Triple-A level for eight years," Busch said in a statement.

"Vern Rapp's long and successful career in developing young ball players leaves no doubt in my mind as to his abilities."

Rapp's playing experience included stops at St. Joseph, Omaha, Columbus, Houston and Rochester in the St. Louis chain, and his managerial experience saw him serve brief terms with New York Yankee and Pittsburgh Pirate farm clubs.

Cardinals Tap Rapp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twice stymied in his bid for a major league job, Vern Rapp has succeeded on his third time around.

The veteran of 15 minor league managerial seasons is coming home as field boss of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals.

"It's like a dream come true," the 48-year-old Rapp said Thursday when he was named to succeed Red Schoendienst, who was fired two days earlier.

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Albelli Gets Post At Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Does Joe Albelli know what he's getting into?

Albelli, an obscure name but a veteran minor league manager, was named Thursday to manage the San Francisco Giants, a team which struggled most of the year in the National League West cellar before finishing fourth with a 74-88 record.

It will be a big change for the 44-year-old Detroit native, who has had a highly successful 11-year stint in the minor leagues after three 30-30 seasons as a major league player.

Since arriving at Rochester of the International League in 1971, Albelli has guided the Baltimore Orioles farm club to four first-place finishes and a tie for first.

"I've been in baseball for 35 years," Albelli told newsmen after the announcement. "I don't know all of the problems around here. I'm just concerned with winning a pennant in 1977."

Albelli indicated he planned to institute a strict set of rules around with winning a pennant in 1977.

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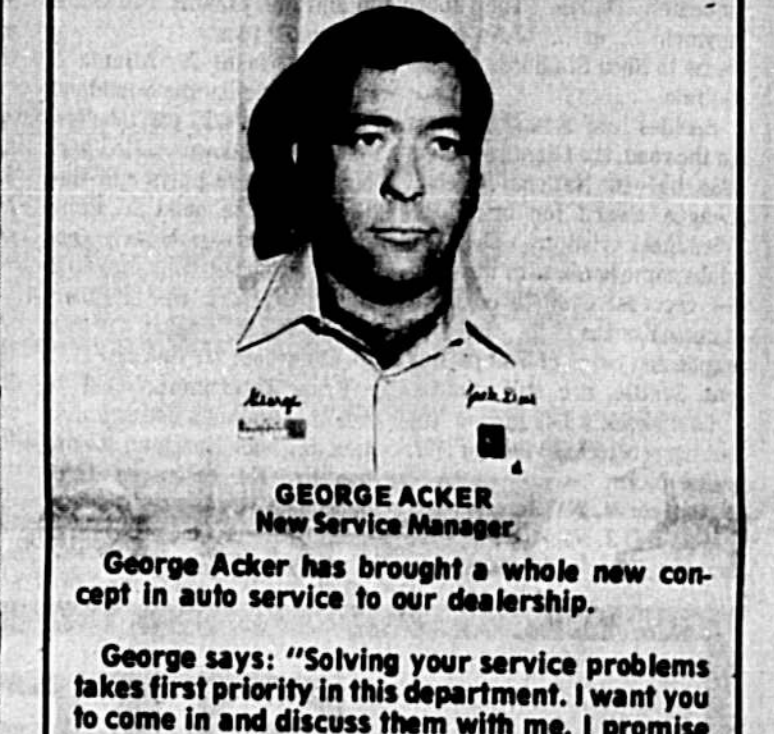
McKenney Tops Sabal Field

Joanne McKenney won Thursday's point tournament among women golfers at Sabal Palm golf course, edging Class A runnerup Nita Cottingham, 40-38.

In Class B, Juanita Peterson won by three points with a 36, Sabal runnerup being Jane Periman by margin of cards to second. Rita Deschambeau had a 35 total in Class C, beating Chris Healy by three.

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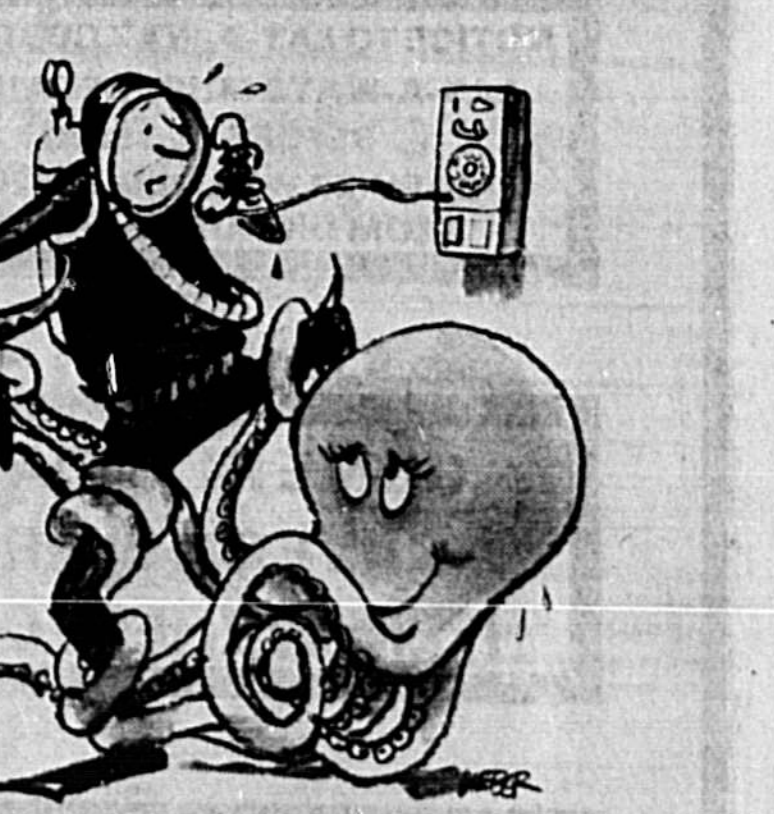


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SANFORD PLAZA

Vikings, Bears In NFL's First True Tester Of Central Division

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Vikings are first in the National Conference's Central Division. That's not unusual. They'll be trying to hold onto it Sunday.

But here they are, growing with their old ferocity, stomping into Minnesota with a 3-1 record and a shot at a divisional lead.

After Sorry Road Trips, Giants, Jets Have Place To Call Home

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The two sorriest road shows in professional football grind to a halt this week when New York's wandering teams open their home seasons at last.

That offense. The Bills are no road beaters but the Jets have nothing at this point. Scoring a touchdown is a major accomplishment.

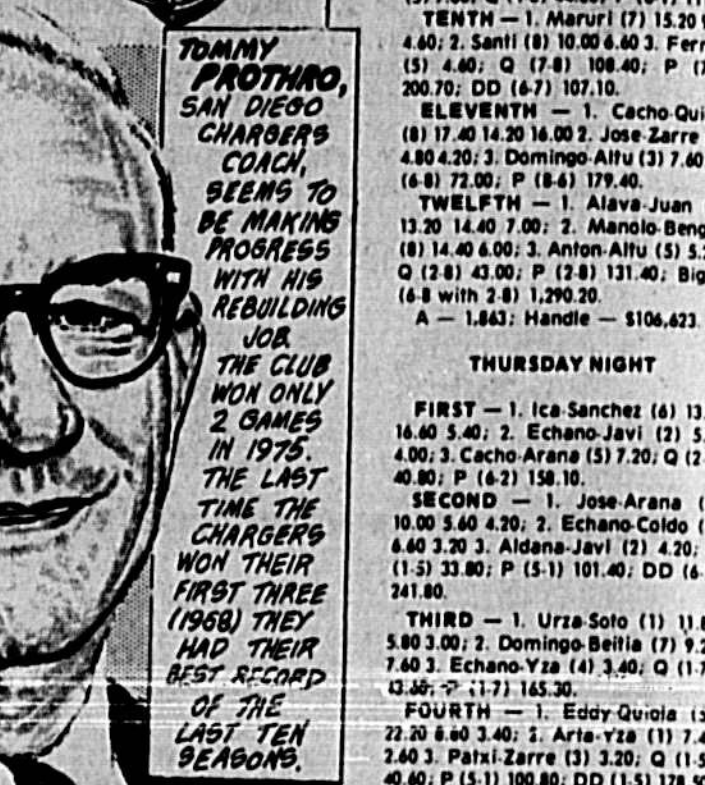
SCOREBOARD

Baseball

League Championship Series
Saturday, Oct. 9
New York (AL) at Kansas City (NL) 1-0
Cincinnati (NL) at Philadelphia (NL) 1-0
Cincinnati (NL) at Philadelphia (NL) 1-0
New York (AL) at Philadelphia (NL) 1-0
Philadelphia (NL) at Cincinnati (NL) 1-0
New York (AL) at Philadelphia (NL) 1-0
Philadelphia (NL) at Cincinnati (NL) 1-0

CHARGERS ACCOUNT

WINNING YOUR FIRST 3 GAMES MAY NOT SOUND LIKE A MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT, BUT WHEN YOU CONSIDER ONLY 4 OUT OF 28 NFL TEAMS DID IT COMPARED WITH 5 OUT OF 26 LAST YEAR, IT TAKES ON A BIT OF LUSTRE, ESPECIALLY IN THE CASE OF THIS FELLOW'S TEAM.



TOMMY PROTHRO, SAN DIEGO CHARGERS COACH, BEARS TO BE HAVING PROGRESS WITH HIS REBUILDING CLUB.

Pro Hockey

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Saturday, Oct. 16
AL winner at NL winner (in) NL winner at AL champion (in) NL champion at AL champion (in) Thursday, Oct. 15
AL champion at NL champion (in) NL champion at AL champion (in) Thursday, Oct. 15
AL champion at NL champion (in) NL champion at AL champion (in) Thursday, Oct. 15

Jai-Alai

ORLANDO-SEMINOLE MATINEE RESULTS
FIRST — 1. Urra-Alvarez (1) 10.00
2. Urra-Alvarez (2) 10.00
3. Urra-Alvarez (3) 10.00
4. Urra-Alvarez (4) 10.00
5. Urra-Alvarez (5) 10.00
6. Urra-Alvarez (6) 10.00
7. Urra-Alvarez (7) 10.00
8. Urra-Alvarez (8) 10.00
9. Urra-Alvarez (9) 10.00
10. Urra-Alvarez (10) 10.00



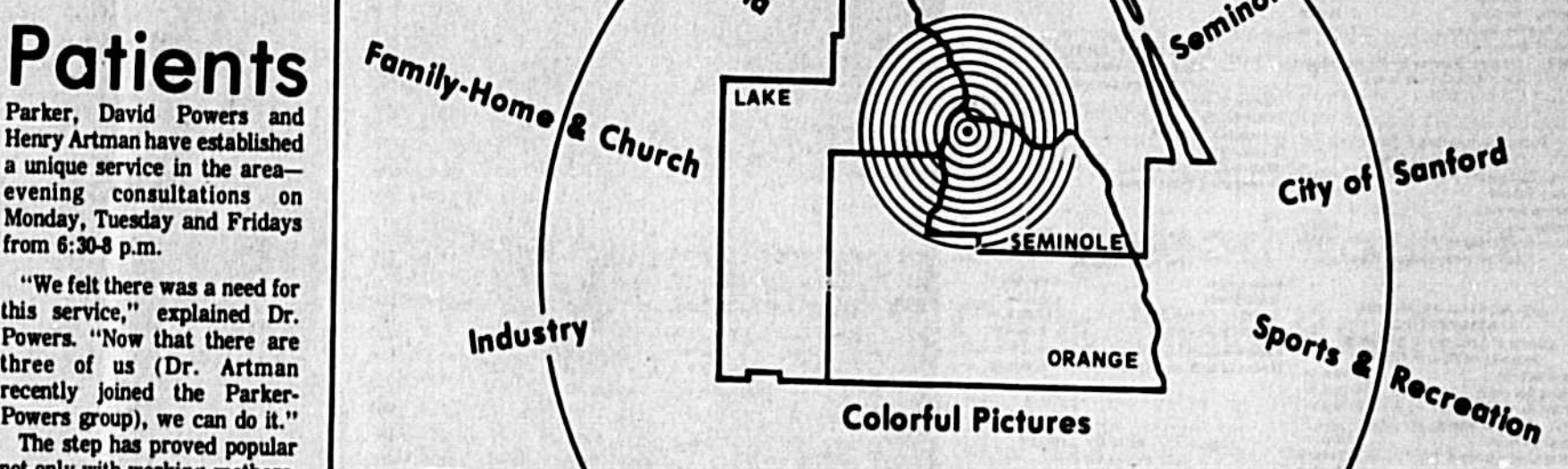
SISTERS HELP CIP
Mrs. Myrtle Gradick, president (left) and Mrs. Vance Taylor, treasurer, present a \$250 check to Community Improvement Project (CIP) board member Mrs. Bill Glew. The money will be used to develop a flower bed along the Lake Monroe seawall to help beautify Sanford. Also eager to help CIP is Wuv's Hamburgers, which will be donating 25 cents on each hamburger sold Saturday to the beautification project.

Fall Recreation Activities Set

The Sanford Recreation Department is conducting registrations for its fall activities. Classes are being offered in ceramics and tennis for adults, and ballet, ceramics and cheerleading for children.

Tennis classes have been changed to Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, starting Oct. 12, from 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m., or 11-12 noon. Students must furnish their own racquet and one can of balls. There is a \$2 instructor fee for the 10-week course. Danny Wallace is instructor.

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A Break For Working Parents

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor
It was almost eight o'clock in the evening, but the doctor's office was still buzzing with activity.

A young mother came in with a toddler charging ahead of her, eager to get to the waiting room rocking horse. "I teach school and only get off at 4 o'clock," she said, his mother, Mrs. Jan Kroog. "Before, I'd have to take the day off work to bring-

Kenny to the doctor. But now I can bring him in the evening, and it makes life so much easier." She can visit the doctor this late because Sanford pediatricians Doctors Vann



Dale Wagner lends a hand to wife, Debi, as Dr. Henry Artman examines their daughter, Tiffany.

Can't Discuss Sex, So She Fakes Joy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A note to the lady who was considering divorce because she was tired of "faking in the bedroom" for eight years.
I've been married for 30 years to a dear man who (I hope) is not aware that his love-making is far from satisfying. But I would "fake it" for another 90 years rather than hurt this beautiful man who cannot, or will not, discuss our sex life. He would be devastated at the thought of how unfulfilled and frustrated he has left me. And he would be crushed by the idea that I thought he needed counseling. After all this time, I'm sure part of the fault was mine. NAMELESS, PLEASE

Homemakers Active

A program of camping was presented at the Sept. 27 meeting of Sanford Homemakers Club which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Wood.

'Wuv' CIP Saturday

Everyone will get a chance to give CIP (Community Improvement Project) a boost Saturday by eating at Wuv's. Twenty five cents on each hamburger will be donated to the beautification of the Lake Monroe seawall from Sanford to Melonville avenue.

"We felt there was a need for this service," explained Dr. Powers. "Now that there are three of us (Dr. Artman, Dr. Vann and Dr. Powers) we can give the patients the best of us." The job has proved popular not only with working mothers, but fathers as well.

"It would be really inconvenient for me to get off work to come to the pediatrician," said Dale Wagner, "but this way I can hear what the doctor has to say about Brittain (his infant daughter) and I can help my wife with holding her."

"Lots of times the husband doesn't get a chance to meet his child's pediatrician," added Debi Wagner. "We prefer to come together."

With Mrs. Douglas Bills, it's not so much her schedule, but that her son, John Devereaux, that presented problems in the past.

"He gets out of school at four — and with the ball-bat drive, we'd barely make it by closing time," said Mrs. Bills. "Those later hours are a good idea. So convenient. I love it."

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Evening Herald

POST OFFICE BOX 1657, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about a surprise gift and a machine.

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels with dialogue about pancakes and a baseball team.

The Born Loser comic strip panels with dialogue about a bet and a prediction.

Archie comic strip panels with dialogue about a question and a green shirt.

Beak & Meek comic strip panels with dialogue about a painkiller and a face.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels with dialogue about a price and a dog.

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panels with dialogue about a library and a dream.

Frank and Ernest comic strip panels with dialogue about a watch and a phase.

Tumbleweeds comic strip panels with dialogue about a heifer and a picture.

Fairness crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels with dialogue about a bet and a prediction.

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Frank and Ernest comic strip panels with dialogue about a watch and a phase.

Tumbleweeds comic strip panels with dialogue about a heifer and a picture.

Doonesbury comic strip panels with dialogue about a cancer fight and a speech.

HOROSCOPE

Business situations today will be more complicated than they appear at first glance. Before jumping in, read the horoscope for Saturday, October 9, 1976.

WIN AT BRIDGE

have either three diamonds to the king and one heart or four diamonds, so South was able to lead a heart and finesse his 10 with perfect safety.

Heart Disease, Heredity Linked

DEAR DR. LAMB - My question stems from the apparent high incidence of heart attacks in my husband's family. His father suffered his first attack at age 29.

Dr. Lamb

Remember the three big risk factors - are elevated cholesterol, elevated blood pressure, and cigarette smoking. Diet with weight control will favorably affect both the cholesterol and blood pressure.

Doonesbury

Virginia Slack was surprised by 235. And the replacement, Lacy Dierberg, raised 235.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Friday Evening 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

Out to lunch SPECIAL \$1.19. Includes fried chicken, french fries, and a biscuit.

Today's Smile is Tomorrow's Memory. 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT only 88¢.

Dining and Dancing. The Forty Thieves Presents "MIAMI".

CONTEST RULES. 1. Former Themes May Not Be Used. 2. Only One Entry Per Student.

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TELEVISION LISTINGS

Novak, 1969. Comic western about a would-be bank robber who is a top secret. Set in the 1880s.

Out to lunch SPECIAL \$1.19. Includes fried chicken, french fries, and a biscuit.

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Zayre. 2938 Orlando Drive (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford. *Zayre

Fire . . .

"Pretty affirmative" is the way Lt. J.F. Poovey puts it. Lt. Poovey, member of the Sanford Fire Department, is referring to reaction of Sanford children to efforts since Monday by the fire department to emphasize during this — Fire Prevention Week — the need for such prevention and caution. Members of the fire department in Sanford and neighboring com-

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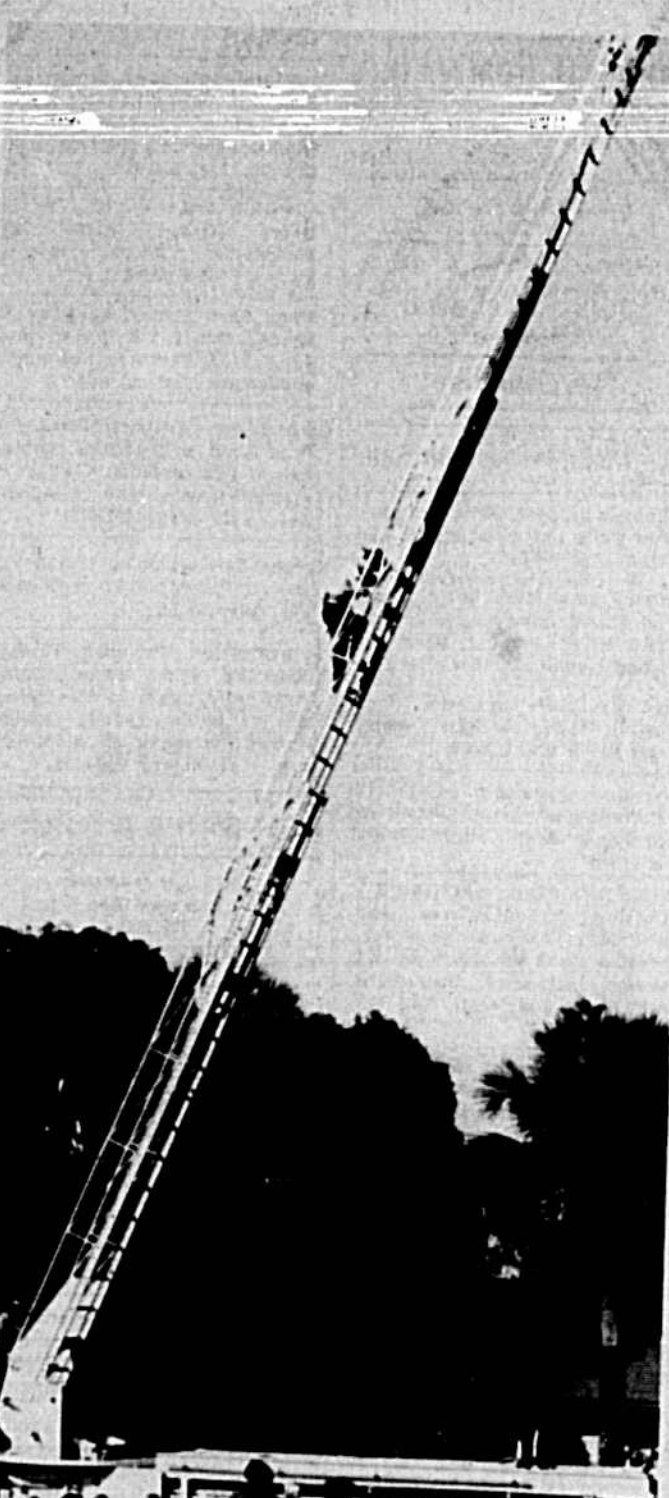
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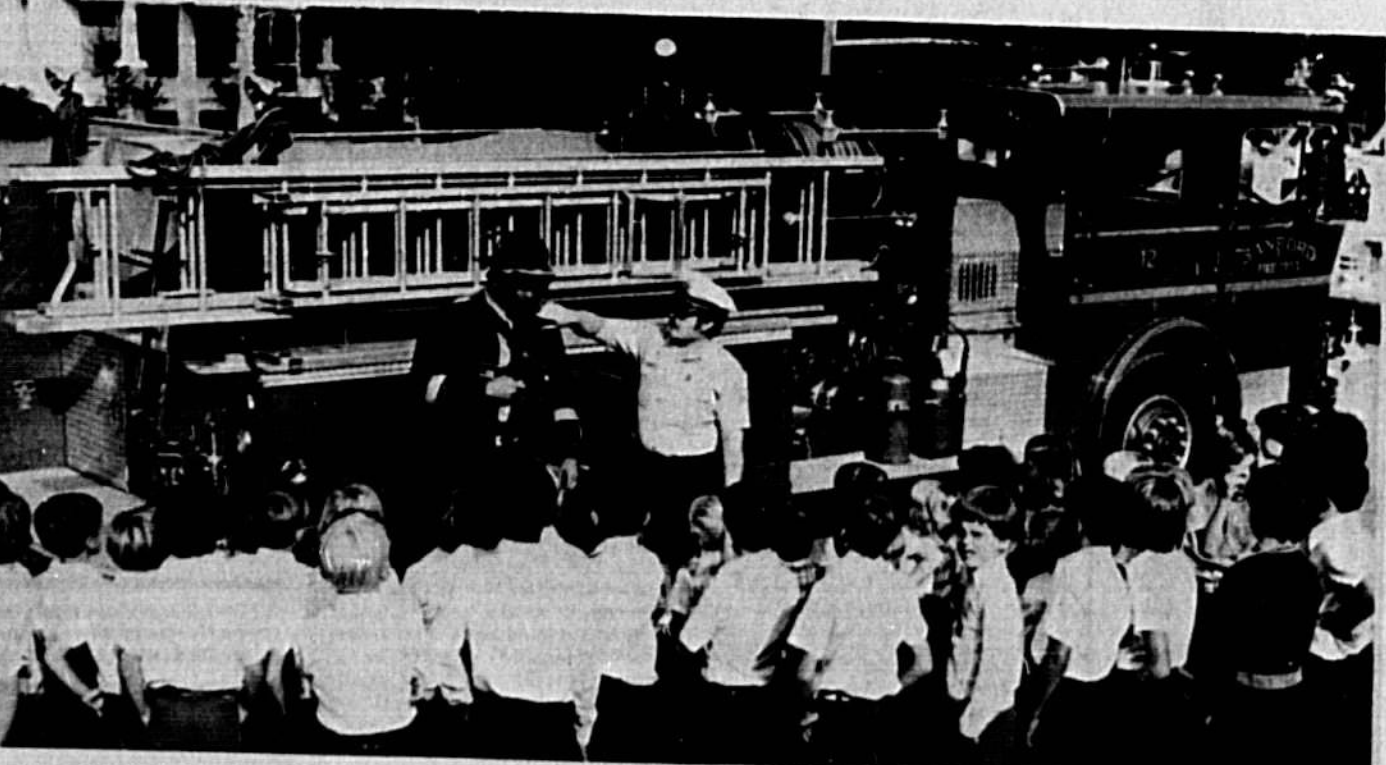
and fire protection



Firefighter George Markos crowns fire (person?) Oneda Murray, 10, at South Side School . . .



... while colleagues use ladder . . .



... And everyone — well, almost — learns about the equipment at All Souls Catholic School

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...Prevention . . .

munities have been distributing home safety checklists at the schools, encouraging their young audiences to take them home.

The firefighters, reports Lt. Poovey, have been explaining the equipment they use for fire fighting and rescue missions and trying to convince the kids that they don't always "stay up all night" or just "hang around the firehouse" waiting for the bell to ring. It's a 24-hours on, 48-off schedule for these firefighters.

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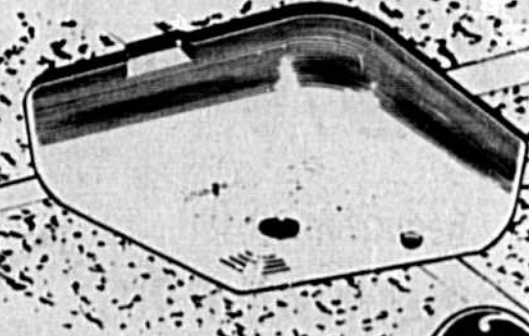
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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

No. 43—Sunday, October 10, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 20 Cents

Bomb Suspect Held In Witness Death Threat

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Nathaniel Lee Williams, facing a circuit court trial next week in the 1974 firebombing of the home of a sheriff's deputy, was jailed Friday in Sanford after a death threat was made against a state witness in the firebombing trial, officials said.

Williams, 28, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, is accused of attempting to murder deputy Luke Stallworth, first-degree arson, throwing a destructive device and conspiracy. He had been free on \$10,000 bond in the case but a bondsman came off the bond.

Palmer Captured, Page 2A
Friday after state attorney's investigators arrested Williams on a felony witness tampering charge.

Bond on the tampering charge was set at \$5,000.

Williams failed to appear for trial in June 1974 following his arrest in the firebombing case. Defense attorney David M. Hammond claimed in a bond reduction motion filed Sept. 16 that Williams fled the state in 1974 "due to actions caused by police harassment and intimidation."

He was arrested in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and returned to Sanford on Sept. 5 to face trial on the firebombing charges.

Documents in the court file list two Niagara Falls policemen as prosecution witnesses and indicate that the state may also present testimony from eye-witnesses and persons have been given immunity from prosecution in the firebombing case.

Assistant State Atty. William Staley said an alleged threat was made Friday afternoon at Sanford on the site of a state witness in the firebombing case. He declined to identify the witness or to give details of the alleged death threat.

Sources said the alleged threat was made two hours before Williams was arrested by investigators at the State Attorney's courthouse office.

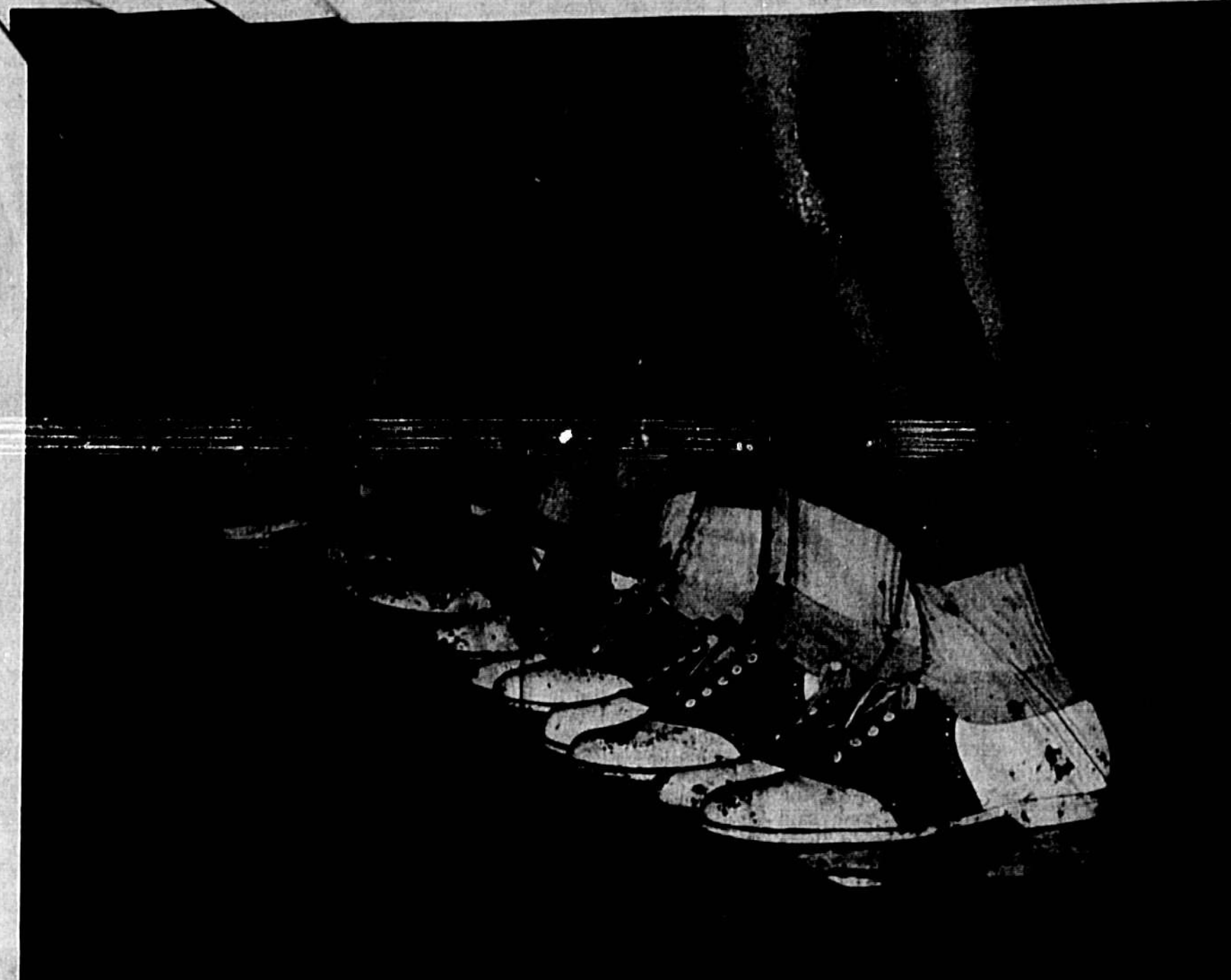
Williams was in the office witnessing with his attorney the taking of pre-trial depositions (sworn testimony) from witnesses in the firebombing case.

An information filed by State Atty. Abbott Herring in the firebombing case alleges that Williams conspired with four other men on May 1, 1974 to murder Stallworth, and prepared firebombs, one of which was thrown at Stallworth's house that same day.

Stallworth wasn't injured and extinguished the blazing roof of his residence. Williams was originally arrested in June 1974 along with another suspect in the firebombing, Bernie E. Payne, of Sanford.

Payne pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in Feb. 1975 after a man identified by officials as a key witness in the case was killed in a motorcycle accident on I-4 near Daytona Beach.

Williams' trial on the charges in connection with the firebombing is among 13 cases docketed for trial this week before Circuit Court Judge A.J. Roseman Jr. at Sanford.



(Herald photo by Rick Wallis)

SEMINOLE SPLASHES

Whether you were maneuvering your car around the area, like at 20th and Oak Ave. Sanford, early Saturday (below) or rah-rahing your team to victory Friday night — it was W-E-T. A total of 2.6 inches worth unofficially, in fact. Those limbs in top photo belong to the brave Seminole High cheerleaders who cleverly stomped in in the world Friday night to escape the splash at Orlando Colonial Field. It was a step in the right direction: The Seminoles scored a mid-splattered 12-6 victory over Colonial. This Friday they face Gainesville in what should be the decisive game of the season. And Then The Raines Came. . . Page 1B



(Herald photo by Tom Vincent)

'A' For Atom

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton University senior who spends his Saturdays attending football games in a tiger suit has designed what he says is a workable version of a nuclear bomb — based largely on public documents.

John Aristotle Phillips, 21, designed a 125-pound device the size of a beachball which, he said, would have about one-third the power of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb that killed 70,000 persons.

Phillips, who also finds time to be the football team's mascot, spent last semester researching unclassified material in an effort to show that anyone, including terrorists, could build such a device.

Dr. Frank Chilton, a California nuclear scientist who specializes in nuclear explosion engineering, said Phillips' design, outlined in a 34-page paper, would be "pretty much guaranteed to work."

Chilton has done nuclear weapons work with the U.S. Navy and now works for a California defense contractor.

Chilton told newsmen that Phillips was using technology about 20 years out of

date, but he said he saw no reason why Phillips' bomb wouldn't work.

Phillips said his bomb would need 6.96 kilograms (15.35 pounds) of plutonium worth about \$100,000. He noted that an actual test would be needed to prove his theories correct.

Phillips said that graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology completed a similar project a few years ago. But he said their research lacked the conventional explosive needed to trigger a real bomb.

Phillips said he obtained the name of the explosive used by the U.S. Army to trigger its atomic tests through a telephone call to the E.I. du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del. Theodore Taylor, a nationally known nuclear expert and former staff member of the U.S. nuclear weapons lab at Los Alamos, Calif., was one of two Princeton professors who worked with Phillips on the project. The other was Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, who was teaching a Princeton course in arms control in which Phillips was enrolled.

Dyson gave Phillips an "A" grade on his paper outlining his bomb.

PREP SCOREBOARD

The problem at Friday night's high school football games wasn't so much keeping the ball dry as it was keeping dry the towel which they dried off the ball. Both wound up soggy, as did everyone who watched Seminole, Lyman and Lake Brantley register victories. Orville was rained out, and the game rescheduled tonight at 8.

Seminole won its fifth straight game, 12-6, over Colonial and Tim Raines starred again.

Lyman won for the first time this season, 12-7, over Bishop Moore.

Lake Brantley defeated Lake Howell, 2-0.

For details and photo coverage on these games see story Pages 1B and 2B.

Today

- Around The Clock 4-A
- Bridge 4-A
- Calendar 6-A
- Comics 4-C
- Crossword 4-C
- Editorial 4-A
- Dear Abby 3-C
- Dr. Lamb 7-A
- Horoscope 4-C
- Hospital 7-A
- Obituaries 7-A
- Sports 13-B
- Television 6-B-D
- Weather 7-A
- Women 13-C

Weekend Politics: Carter Attacking, Ford Explaining

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter is on the attack, using some of the strongest language of the campaign, while President Ford is trying to lay to rest the controversy stirred up by his remarks on Soviet influence in Eastern Europe.

The Democratic challenger stepped up his criticism of Ford's foreign policy Friday, accused Ford of being "brainwashed" and questioned whether he has told the truth about his campaign finances. Carter planned to speak to audiences today in Cleveland, Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind.

Ford, who is trying to make up ground he apparently lost over his Eastern European comments in his week's

debate, is in the Southwest today. He scheduled a motorcade through downtown Dallas, the first such presidential appearance there since John F. Kennedy was assassinated in the city nearly 13 years ago.

The president of the Polish-American Congress, Aloysius Mazewski, said in Chicago Friday that Ford had telephoned him to apologize for his assertion that Russia does not dominate Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, Carter challenged Ford to hold a full-scale news conference to explain his campaign finances and other matters.

He contended the President has not explained an Internal Revenue Service report showing that Ford

bought clothing from a special account funded by lecture fees, travel expenses and some political donations. Carter said "there seems to be a discrepancy" in an IRS finding that Ford apparently spent only about \$5 a day in out-of-pocket living expenses in 1972.

Ford has been busy trying to explain what he meant when he said during Wednesday's debate that "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

At various times on Friday, Ford said "the United States has never conceded" Soviet domination of Eastern Europe; that "the Polish people don't believe they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet

Union;" and "what I meant to say" was that the United States does not recognize Soviet domination in Eastern Europe.

White House spokesman Ron Neessen said he thought the explanation was satisfactory.

Carter, who himself has been the target of Republican criticism that he is unclear on issues, has not relented in alleging "discrepancies" in Ford's foreign policies in the second debate.

"I believe Mr. Ford was brainwashed when he went to Poland, and I believe it has hurt our country that this

See CARTER, Page 2A